

By Bob Reed

One of the biggest things that has happened on this campus, happened last night when the officers of the Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa were installed with a ceremony in LBH lounge followed by a banquet at the Leon restaurant. Everyone knows by now that it is the first social greek letter organization to be formed on GSC campus.

Since there is now one such group on the campus there is hope that there will be others and that includes sororities too.

HRC Dance Will Be Held

On May 2, the last scheduled formal dance will be held by the Holy Roller court. This is the second of such functions since it was resumed since the war. It is fast becoming one of the traditions on the campus and we should have more such traditions because that is what makes a college great is its traditions.

Traditions makes the college well known and after the college is well known it is only a matter of time and keeping these traditions in practice.

By voting that no corsages be worn the court at least made it's dance a little different. I'm afraid that the ruling is not too popular with the girls but then again that is just a guess. Anyway corsages or not it should be a big affair. Enthusiasm has been lagging at dances in the past, how about a little better attendance at this last one.

Vincent Says Plenty Of Time

Miss Vincent informed me that the cast has plenty of time to prepare the play "January Thaw." The cast was too busy practicing to obtain an opinion from one of them.

After taking over the calculus class for one week in the absence of Dean Crawford who was attending a registrars meeting at Denver, Colo., Miss Edwards has expressed the opinion that she thinks some one should award her an honorary degree in math. She also added that the Dean worked all of the problems before he left.

Well the janitors have started on that job that just doesn't end until fall term arrives again and at the present that seems a long ways off for everyone and probably more so for them. We are speaking about that grass that just keeps on growing in spite of the number of times it is cut.

We are still wondering who the curious girl was who "assumed position" to have the paddle of one of the pledges tried out on her. So far I have seen none of the female faction carrying a cushion to classes.

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Glenville State Student Endures Hardship as POW

(Editor's note: Following is the second in a series of three articles dealing with a Glenville State college student who was a German prisoner of war.)

By Herbert Smith

That night the enemy carried the men three or four miles back of the line with a charcoal operated truck.

The truck, stalling on the first hill, was reason for the beginning of the long march ahead of these men. On foot, with their dream of escape fading, they were compelled to march to "Starvation Hill." For the benefit of the reader this hill was so named because of the food they received for nourishment.

Dewees says, "The Germans would slay a cow or horse belonging to the French people and give US the broth or soup in which the meat was cooked for the Germans."

Watery Soup Comprises Diet

A little watery-soup once a day was the diet of a man who walked miles every day. Further he added, "I often watched fellow comrades fight over the bones of the animals which had been cooked as canines would do."

Stomach practically empty, after being at Starvation Hill three days,

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Greek Social Fraternity Formed

Stemple Sees Red Soldiers

Army Chow Was Limited, Black Market Prevalent

By Esther Harrison

While serving with the 242nd Infantry in Vienna, Andrew J. Stemple Jr., 30, of Joker, W. Va., had the opportunity of seeing the Russian soldier at work and at play.

Russian soldiers did not have as good food as the Americans had, Stemple recalls. Their diet consisted mostly of black bread and soup. "We used to see horse-drawn carts bringing the bread which was stacked in wagons on piles of straw," he remarked.

Clothing for the Russian soldier was practically nil, Stemple asserts. The regular uniform was mostly rags, and was none too clean. When night came the soldiers simply pulled off their boots, and were ready for bed. But the dress uniform was something to write home about, adorned as it was with all kinds of ribbons and medals.

Reds Are Good Soldiers

But they were good soldiers, well-trained and well-disciplined according to Stemple, who says that some of the Russian leaders in Vienna had been members of the Nazi party.

In the Russian occupation zone, as elsewhere, the black market flourished. One store, he recalled, had everything that one could ask for. American M. P.'s could not, of course, patrol in the Russian zone. Along the streets, were hawkers who solicited customers to come upstairs to the flats where the black market goods was on display.

Stemple stated that he saw UNRRA supplies distributed among the communists while there was no allotment for others.

Shick Speaks For Assembly

The Rev. Kenneth B. Shick, pastor of Front Royal Presbyterian church, Front Royal, Va., was guest speaker in assembly last Thursday.

After reviewing the popularity and peculiarity of nicknames, Mr. Shick declared that he would prefer the label, "He's a Christian," to any other. "A Christian in the community should be the most attractive person there," he further stated.

Mr. Shick asserted that Christ in a person's life gives a plus. One can make friends plus; one can be a leader plus—plus Christ. "What we learn, we are learning for life," he further remarked about college education.

The Rev. Paul R. Coblentz, pastor of Glenville Presbyterian church, led the group in devotions.

Mr. Shick is assisting in evangelistic services at the Glenville Presbyterian church.

Haught Is Invited To WVU Inaugural

Pres. D.L. Haught was invited to attend the inauguration of Irvin Stewart, LL.B., Ph.D., LL.D., as president of West Virginia university held April 26, 1947, at Morgantown.

Dr. Stewart, a native of Texas, has been serving as acting president for about two years.

During the war, the forthcoming university president was a leader in atomic research and is today considered to be a scientist of national stature.

Test to Be Given Vets By Dr. C. L. Underwood

Any veteran who wishes to take the general educational development (GED) tests to obtain the equivalent to a high school diploma will have to be in Dr. C. L. Underwood's office at 8 a. m. May 6.

Any person taking the test must bring his discharge papers to be eligible for the test.

Dr. Underwood states that this probably will be the last time the test will be offered for several months.

Haught Goes To Mill Meet

Pres. D. L. Haught will attend the South Atlantic States Conference on Rural Life and Education to be held at Jackson's Mill, May 1-3.

Dr. Haught is a member of the State Advisory committee for Rural Education and one of the coordinators of the Planning group.

This conference is sponsored by the Department of Rural Education of the NEA and various educational officials and organizations from the following states: Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The conference theme is: Action on Common Objectives For Better Rural Living.

Some of the well-known speakers will be, Dr. A. D. Aderhold, College of Education, University of Georgia; Dr. Ruth Strang, Teachers college, Columbia university; Dr. Howard A. Dawson, executive director of rural service, NEA, Washington; Rev. Richard Smith, Settlement Social Worker, Purselove, West Virginia; Dr. Frank Cyr, Teachers college, Columbia university and Mrs. Anna Laurie McDonald, teacher, Lenior Rhine college, North Carolina.

Speech Students Record Voices for Experiments

Several students have been studying their voices recently by making phonograph recordings of them. They are members of Speech 224 (Play Production) and Speech 306 (Oral Interpretation) classes taught by Miss Opal Vincent.

Students read selections of their own choice to be recorded. Choices varied from Bible scripture (by a minister) to "The Raven" and the Preamble to the Constitution.

H. L. Whites Are Week-end Visitors in Charleston

Prof. and Mrs. H. Laban White spent the week-end recently with their son, George B. White, and his family in Charleston. While there they visited the United States Public Health Service clinic in South Charleston of which their son is office manager.

Mr. White attended several sessions of the annual meeting of the Association of Higher Education while in Charleston.

County Superintendent Takes Athens Position

To accept a position as controller and business manager at Concord State college at Athens, J. Tharin Rogers resigned, effective April 30, as superintendent of Gilmer county schools.

Roland Butcher, assistant supt., was named to fill the remaining term which ends July 1 when a permanent appointment will be made. Mr. Rogers will begin his duties May 1.

National Group Receives Charter at Installation

Harrison Becomes President, Hamilton Assumes Second Position; Lillys Named to Other Posts

Last night Robert W. Harrison, '50, of Folkston, Ga., became charter president of the first Greek letter national social fraternity, Kappa Sigma Kappa, ever to be organized on the Glenville State college campus at an installation ceremony and dinner.

Other officers installed are Victor Hamilton, '48, vice-president; Charles R. McElwee, '49, secretary; James Lilly, '48, treasurer; and Jesse Lilly, '48, sergeant-at-arms.

Twenty-three Glenville State college men have been selected to become charter members of this first Greek letter social fraternity to be formed here.

Underwood Conducts Installation

Conducting installation proceedings last night in Louis Bennett lounge was faculty advisor and also charter member of Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa, Dr. C. L. Underwood.

Following installation ceremony members of the newly formed Greek letter social fraternity adjourned to Leon restaurant where a banquet was served to the organization and their dates. As guests of honor at both dinner and installation services were Pres. D. L. Haught and Dean R. T. Crawford.

Organized March 27, by a group of Glenville State college men who were desirous of forming a Greek

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Annual Holy Roller Court May dance begins at 9 p. m., Friday night and, will end on the last drumbeat of Ernie Costello's orchestra at 1 a. m., bringing to a close the last scheduled formal dance for this season.

Costello's orchestra plays regularly at the Skyclub in Clarksburg.

A unique feature of this dance is that no corsages will be worn, so court members have voted.

Although all the sponsors have not yet been chosen, among those announced are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood and Miss Alma Arbuckle, members of Glenville State college faculty.

Mrs. Okey Norman of Glenville is in charge of decorations for the gymnasium. Admission is \$2 a couple, \$1.25 stag.

IRC Members Attend Meet

By Fonda Wellings

Local delegates returned Sunday evening from the annual Ohio Valley Regional International Relations club conference held at Hiram college, Hiram, O., April 25-26.

Those attending from the local club were Miss Bessie B. Bell, faculty advisor; Bayard Butler, president; Charles McElwee, secretary; Kathleen Saunders and Edward Kennedy.

Mrs. Saunders and Mr. Kennedy read ten minute papers at conference round tables. Mrs. Saunders' paper was "The Accomplishments of the Economic and Social Council, Including UNESCO" and Mr. Kennedy's "The History of the Palestine Question."

Well-known speakers to the conference were Dr. Howard Wilson; "The Program of UNESCO," Dr. Jerome Davis; "Russia," and Dr. Brooks Emeny; "America in the Role of a Super-power."

Daum Presents Third Lyceum Program

Margaret Daum, lyric soprano, appeared here last Tuesday night as the third Lyceum number of the year.

Miss Daum presented a program of semi-classical music, folk songs, and ballads.

She was accompanied at the piano by Rosalie Snyder.

Choral Club Gives Musical

Members of the college choral club presented a short musical program at the Glenville Presbyterian church last Thursday night.

Besides selections from Henry Wessel's Easter cantata, "Calvary," the chorus sang "Chorale by Bach" and "Now the Days is Over."

May Day Dew Is Source of Co-Ed Beautification

If on the morning of May 1, campus queens are observed washing their faces in the early morning dew, every one will know the secret of their beautiful complexions. Or at least superstition says that a wash in May day morning dew assures a perfect complexion complete with no freckles for a year. (Perhaps it's worth trying.)

Another custom possibly worth trying is the hanging of "May baskets" on the evening of the first of May. Little baskets are filled with wild flowers and hung upon door knobs. To slip away without being discovered is the donor's point of honor.

Who hasn't heard of a "Maypole" and a "May Queen"? Usually, the queen, chosen by popular vote, sets up her court in a flowery bower which she leaves at times to dance with her loyal subjects around the "Maypole." In any case, May is heralded by out-of-door festivities.

Festival Originates in Rome

The custom of a May festival goes back to Floralia of the Romans, a festival in honor of Flora, goddess of flowers. This celebration, held from April 28 to May 3, was instituted in Rome in 238 B. C.

Today, customs are many and varied. For example, Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., has a hoop-rolling contest among members of the senior class. The girl who wins is supposed to be the first one who marries.

The approaching month will usher in all these festivities. Now seems an appropriate time to repeat Milton's words:

"Hail bounteous May, that doth inspire Mirth, and youth, and warm desire; Woods and groves are of thy dressing, Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing."

EDITORIALS

Vacation Time Is Travel Time

With the greater half of the semester under the bridge or over the dam, and summer vacation looming in the not too distant future, trips, jaunts, and excursions are words that take on new meaning.

If you have a car that still runs and money for gasoline, you may want to see West Virginia first. In the northern and eastern parts of the state are the Hanging rocks, of South branch river in Hampshire county.

The Trough in Hampshire and Hardy counties, through which the South Branch rushes for a distance of seven miles, between overhanging rocks; The Image Rock in Grant county, where the South Branch forces its way through Patterson creek mountain; Ice mountain in Hampshire; Lost river in Hardy; that dashes against the mountain and reappears two miles away to swell the current of the Great Cacapon; Scenic Rock in Pendleton, which suggests the picturesque scenery of the far west and near it in the same county, Seneca Caverns; Blackwater Falls near Davis in Tucker county; and Canaan Valley also in Tucker, bed of a prehistoric lake.

In the southern part of the state one can see Hawks Nest or Marshall's Pillar, Burning Rock in Wyoming county, perpetual oven on which snow melts as quickly as it falls. In Mercer county near Bluefield, Pinnacle Rock towers over Flat Top mountain like the pillars of an ancient ruin. In Greenbrier county, eight miles south of Lewisburg, is Organ Cave, a fugitives refuge, whose rock-ribbed sides give off musical strains when plied with stones and other hard substances.

There are numerous mineral springs, some of which have long been famous as health resorts and as social and political centers. Prominent among these are Berkely Springs in Morgan county, White Sulphur Springs in Greenbrier, and Old Sweet Springs in Monroe.

Esther Harrison

America Grows Up

April 22, the Senate of the U. S. passed, by a vote of 67 to 23, the Truman-sponsored bill to give \$400,000,000 to Greece and Turkey. Outstanding senators voting against the bill were: Taft, Bricker, McKellar, Byrd.

West Virginia senators were divided, as Revercomb voted against the bill and Kilgore, though he was not present to vote, made it known that he favored its passage. Although senators voting against the measure gave various reasons for their decisions, the issue to most Americans was whether we, as a nation, have grown up sufficiently to take the place of a really first-rate power in the world a power which is to stand against Communism.

Few have realized before just how much we owe to England, which has been truly a mother country to us in that we owe to her our love of freedom, the beginnings of our democratic institutions and processes, and even our language. Now she can no longer continue as the greatest stabilizing force and outstanding exponent of democracy throughout the world and to us she "throws the torch" of freedom and it is to us that the nations of the world look to "hold it high."

Our leaders feel that the tide of Communism is not to be checked by supinely waiting for it to roll over us. If we believe in our way of life, for which so many, so recently have paid the full price, we must stand up against opposition.

One way of doing this is by the proposed anti-Communism legislation, but can legislation really kill a thing? Remember prohibition? Liquor continued to be sold but it was of questionable content and peddled by irresponsible persons.

So might it be with Communism. Though admittedly this "ism" is not all in the open now, forcing it completely underground might do incalculable harm—but how can we stand against it?

Why, by helping those countries in which it is being fought, our friends. One would be a very poor sort of person or nation—if he refused a "friend in need" especially when the friend is fighting the same battle as we. What is \$400,000,000 compared to \$340,000,000,000, estimated cost of world war II?

Kathleen Saunders

Kappa Sigma Kappa Opens the Way

Organization of the first social greek letter fraternity has been completed on the campus. THE MERCURY wishes the group luck and much success.

At the present there is a great need for such an organization on the campus. School spirit is at a minimum. Even at elections no one seems interested in who is nominated or elected. Even if the students choice was nominated, surely someone should have enough spirit to say why they should be elected.

Fraternities are the answer to this deplorable situation. If no other organization is interested in seeing that one of its members is elected an active fraternity will be interested.

This is the first social fraternity but is opens the way for other fraternities and also for sororities. With other organizations, natural competition will be formed and nothing creates school spirit competition.

On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

This should create lots of interest on the campus among lots of students. Intra-mural softball, that is, which was started last week by both girls and boys. Watch those home runs now!

What happened, is it Spring fever, or what gives? Student council elections should create plenty of interest all around, but practically nobody seemed to care at all about the one here last week. We didn't hear any campaign speeches or even see any babies get kisses . . . better check that last statement though. We could be wrong there, you know.

Seems to be becoming a steady case, for apparently Glenn Gainer has decided who it is he has wanted all along. And Hazel Reedy is the winner!

Look who has decided to keep each other entertained now for awhile, and they're doing all right at it too, it seems. It's Joan Gardener and Van Bingham combining interests to make one of the cutest couples on the campus.

Hey now! Look who's gone and got interested in winnin and got himself a girl . . . Little old "Mole" Book is right in there stacking up points with Leona Williams . . . or had you all noticed already? Well, dead now that's right.

What's this we hear about the fellows organizing a new social fraternity? Sounds all right and should do something around here. There's no doubt about that.

Maybe this one should rate a whole story in itself, but do the plans around here sound different to you all lately. Well, they really should. They all got tuned last week in preparation for the concert.

Girls, do you all want to increase your charms, beauty, and loveliness? For any information concerning the latest beauty secrets, just see "Poodle" Hayes. He has just plenty of information and material along that line.

GREEK SOCIAL FRAT

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letter social fraternity here, Delta chapter is one of five chapters now functioning in West Virginia. Their charter was received April 18.

Other chapters are found at West Virginia university, Concord State college, Fairmont State college, Morris Harvey college, and the chapter here.

Organized at Virginia Military Institute in 1867, Kappa Sigma Kappa now has 18 active chapters throughout the nation's colleges. Six chapters have been formed recently, one of which is a chapter at the University of Tampa, Fla.

Discussing affairs of the fraternity, Bob Harrison told THE MERCURY last night that national re-

Another value of the newly organized group is the added social functions afforded by such a group. In addition to having added social functions it will increase the social responsibilities of the members of the group.

One thing to be taken into consideration when other organizations are formed is the entrance requirements. One of the main objections to fraternities is the hard feelings that arise over certain persons who are unable to be taken into any group. To avoid this situation when other fraternities and sororities are formed it should be arranged so that any person who desires may belong to some group.

THE MERCURY wishes to extend its congratulations to the members of Kappa Sigma Kappa and to other students interested in organizing, we hope you may succeed.

Robert Reed

New Magazines Added To Kidd Periodicals

Robert F. Kidd library has added recently to its magazine subscription list Mademoiselle, Poetry and PMLA.

Mademoiselle, Street and Smith Publications, Inc., is a fashion magazine published monthly with fiction and features. Of probable interest to students is its college board department.

Poetry, a magazine of verse published monthly, contains poems by contemporary poets. Also it reviews recent volumes of verse published and includes articles concerning poets and poetry.

PMLA, Publication of the Modern Language Association of America, is issued quarterly. It is composed of articles concerning modern languages and literature.

Furr, Shepherd Are Wed In Weston Parsonage

Marie Furr, '49 of Weston and Charles Shepherd, a student of Wesleyan college were married at the Presbyterian Parsonage by Reverend Gilmore, in Weston April 7.

A reception was held at the home of her parents at which 18 guests attended. The couple spent their honeymoon in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Shepherd at present is continuing her studies.

Committeemen Are Named

Robert Galford, '50, Paul De Guyrier, '50, and Charles McElwee, '49 were named as a committee to nominate candidates for YMCA offices for next year at a business meeting of that organization held recently.

Election for the new officers will be held on May 12.

requirements for maintaining a chapter do not necessitate ownership of a fraternity house.

Of interest locally is the additional information that initiation fees and dues of Kappa Sigma are determined by the local chapter and are not set by a national policy board.

Charter members of Delta chapter at Glenville State college are: J. Norman Ball, Dan E. Boxers, James Collins, Winston Collins, Warren C. Cox, Ralph Fazio, Victor Hamilton, Robert W. Harrison Jr., Roy D. Hayes, Ebert C. Heater Jr.

Robert E. Higgins, Oral B. Hughes, James Kenney, Eugene Lee, James G. Lilly, Jesse R. Lilly Jr., Benjamin H. Lowe, Charles R. McElwee, Walter L. Moore Jr., Ross N. Morgan, Eugene W. Reynolds, Norman Sheets, and Andrew J. Stemple Jr.

NEXT ISSUE OF MERCURY
Editor for the next issue of THE MERCURY will be Fonda Wellings, feature editor.
The Editors

Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30, Robert Young and Frank Morgan play the leading roles in "Lady Luck." It's a fast moving, laugh loaded comedy, about high-rolling gamblers and their heart throbs at the Pictureland Theater.

"The Red House" with Edward G. Robinson, Lon McCallister, and a notable supporting cast will be on the screen Thursday and Friday. Pete Morgan, an introspective bachelor, dirt farmer, finally consents to having a young man help his sister, Ellen, and his adopted daughter, Meg, with the chores.

Nath Storm, son of a widowed storekeeper, is given the job. Meg, Nath, and Nath's girl friend, Tibby, discovered the secret of the red house.

Booney's Ex-Wife Featured

Saturday, May 3, Dezi Arnez and orchestra appear in "Cuban Pete" Romance blossoms when a radio advertising agency sends a pretty girl to Cuba to persuade the band leader to sign a contract or their air show.

"The Killers" appears on the screen April 4-5 Edmond O'Brien, an insurance adjuster, tries to find the killers of Burt Lancaster and learns Burt belonged to a gang which staged a successful pay roll robbery. Burt and his girl friend, Ava Gardner, had double-crossed the gang and made off with the loot. With these clues O'Brien is able to locate Lancaster's murderers.

At the Lyric tonight and tomorrow, Edward G. Robinson stars in "Tiger Shark." Another chapter of "The Scarlet Horseman" plus a cartoon complete the bill.

Ladd Has Sea Adventure

"Beauty and the Bandit" with the Cisco Kid will be on the screen April 1-2. Two comedies supplement the picture.

April 3-4, "Two Years Before the Mast," story of maritime adventure by Richard Henry Dana, carries Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and other members of the crew of the brig, Pilgrim, around Cape Horn from California to Boston. The voyage is marked by peril, hardship and romance.

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Pioneer Nine Downed 14-5 By Wesleyan

**Bobcat Power at Plate
Overwhelms Pioneers;
Adams Fans 6 Batters**

By John Fryatt

Glenville State Pioneers got off to a fast start to take a 3-1 lead in the first inning from Wesleyan, Saturday, but the Bobcats, after Donley homered for run number two in the second, came back strong in the fourth to score three more runs and go on to hand the Pioneers a 14-5 defeat.

Pioneer batsmen could only get to Smith, Bobcat hurler, for five safeties with only one extra base hit, that being a double by Norman Ball.

Glenville closed the gap in the sixth when Ball doubled and Adams singled to right, driving in their fourth run and making the score read 5-4. Both teams went scoreless in the seventh but Wesleyan pushed over four in the eighth and five more in the ninth while the Pioneers could only edge one run across the plate, that coming in the ninth.

Garcia Scores

The last Glenville run came in when Garcia batted for Greenleaf and was safe on an error, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Gainer's single to left, batting for Lilly.

George Adams Pioneer starting hurler, fanned six batters and Bill Robinson who relieved Adams, struck out one. Smith made three Glenville batters fan the breeze.

The box score:

Glenville	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Greenleaf, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Cristo, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lilly, 3b	4	1	0	6	4	2
Keenan, cf	3	1	0	0	2	0
Stump, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0

Ball, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Riley, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	2
Hankins, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Adams, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia, x	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rengers, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gainer, xxx	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 34 5 5 27 14 4

x—Batted for Greenleaf in 9th.

xx—Batted for Cristo in 9th.

xxx—Batted for Lilly in 9th.

Wesleyan	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yurick, 2b	6	0	1	4	2	0
Michels, cf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Heathcote, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, lf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Witkey, lb	5	2	2	14	1	1
Donley, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Tackas, ss	3	3	1	1	6	0
Witt, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wise, 3b	4	3	1	0	4	1
Poling, c	3	2	2	6	1	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Marchines, z	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 14 11 27 18 4

z—Batted for Michels in 9th.

Glenville 300 001 001—5

Wesleyan 110 300 045—14

Runs batted in—Donley 2 Tackas 2

Poling 2, Yurick, Witkey, Wise, Smith, Gainer Lilly, Stump, Ball,

Adams. Two base hits—Ball, Tackas,

Wise, Myers, Witt. Three base

hit—Poling. Home run—Donley.

Stolen bases—Greenleaf, Stump,

Riley, Yurick, Wise, Pollar, Sacrifice—Keenan. Double play—Myers

to Yurick. Left on bases—Wesleyan

8, Glenville 9. Base on balls—off

Adams 6, Robinson 2, Smith 4.

Struck out by Adams 6, Robinson 1,

Smith 3. Hits, off Adams 10 in 8 2-3.

Robinson 1 in 1-3; Smith, 5 in 9.

Losing pitcher—Adams (umpires—

Vipperman and Martin).

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WAA Will Vie In Softball League Play

In a WAA meeting last Monday night, members chose Wanda Burkhammer as the sports leader for softball which began last night. Captains elected were Jo Ann Foreman, Jewell Cain, Rose Gironde and Hazel Reedy.

Members selected the following as the best all-season players on the basketball team: Forwards—Rose Gironde, Thelma Ryan and Hazel Reedy; Guards—"Pete" Mills, Jo Ann Foreman and Wanda Burkhammer. Mary Jo Ellyson, Thelma Ryan and Betty Waybright received the highest award that is offered to WAA members, the gold pin; and Lou Strader received her letter.

Peg Adams' team won over Betty Rose Hardman's sextet 12-10 in the final games of WAA basketball season. Thelma Ryan and Etta Jane Judge of the winning team and Kathryn Elliot of Hardman's team chalked up six points each.

The second game started with both teams fighting hard for a lead, but Wanda Burkhammer's Bulldogs pulled away out front to win 40-28 over Gladys Foster's team. Hazel Reedy played very good offensive ball, tossing in nine field goals and three foul shots.

"Tick" Lawrence, guard, played a hard game and recovered the ball many times during the evening for Foster's team. Rose Gironde of the defeated team and Grace Palmer, Burkhammer's top-tipper, each scored 14 points.

In the final game of the evening, Maxine Lowe's lions ran up a 28-11 score over Jo Ann Foreman's fighters. Jeannette Hamilton and Lou Strader made 12 and 13 points respectively for Lowe's team while Joan Cross made four field goals for Foreman's team.

With this final game, Burkhammer's team remains at the top with eight wins to her credit. The standings of the other teams are: Adams—7, Hardman and Lowe—5, Foster—3 and Foreman—1.

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From The SIDELINES

By John Fryatt

Richard (Deacon to you) Whiting, who wrote this column last semester has accepted the editorship of the Glenville Pathfinder to succeed Albert J. Woofter who resigned recently.

Cincinnati university reported last week that Marshall college will not be included on its 1947 football schedule. Some of the officials around Huntington feel that the Marshall Thundering Herd will not be in the same class next season as it has in the past.

Last Monday's meeting of those interested in intramural softball only goes to show which is the favorite sport come spring as there were around 65 men wanting to play the game. When the first game was played last Tuesday there also seemed to be several females interested in the popular sport.

Big Green Cancel Baseball

The Big Green recently canceled all baseball efforts for this season after numerous attempts to procure a playing field proved to be futile. Nevertheless plans are already being made definitely to revive the diamond sport next spring. It seemed that all of Huntington's diamonds were tied up by the high school and city teams.

From all indications it looks as if Phalanx is the favorite at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle and trying for his fourth win in the Kentucky Derby classic. Eddie, at the moment is all tied up with Earl Sande and Ike Murphy at the head of the parade, with three a piece.

The conference baseball loop seems to be well-matched this season with all teams taking defeats except West Virginia Tech. Recently A-B's Batblers turned back the Fairmont Falcons, defending state conference champions, 7-4, behind the six hit pitching of Marc Dunham who had pitched the Pioneers only four days before.

Tech Loses Two Games

Tech didn't find the going so easy on their trip into Virginia losing to W. & L. and Virginia Tech by lopsided scores.

Those students who are planning to take part in the intramural tournaments have been doing a great deal of practicing the past week. The tennis court is continually crowded and the noise from the hoes hitting together can be heard nearly all hours of the day.

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Three Games Confront GSC

Glenville State Pioneer baseball nine will journey to Fairmont today to face the strong Fairmont team in the first of three road games to be played this week.

Today's game will be the first meeting with the defending state conference champions and the twice-defeated Pioneers will be trying hard for their first conference victory over the once beaten Falcon nine.

Thursday afternoon the Pioneers will meet Alderson-Broadbudd Batblers at Philippi in their second meeting of the season. So far the Batblers have lost only one game, to West Virginia Tech, and have victories over Glenville, Wesleyan, and Fairmont. A-B administered Glenville's first defeat in the opening game for the Pioneers.

Playing their third game of the week, the Glenville nine will face the Wesleyan Bobcats at Buckhannon, Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats have won victories over Salem and Glenville and lost to the strong Alderson-Broadbudd team.

Next Tuesday the Pioneers will return to the home diamond when they meet Fairmont. Game time is 3 p. m.

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GLENVILLE STATE

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the long journey to Alean, France started. Tired, hungry, and weary in the journey the march was pressed. He said, "We would lie on the stone or concrete floor of some shack at night, and pray for the American planes to come over in the daytime so we could lie in the ditch a while to get some rest."

Guards Eat Well

Since the German guards rode bicycles, ate good food they did not need much rest; besides some of the guards had fled from the front lines and tried to take the position of guarding in order to avoid facing the music as a man on the front

where their little machine, they call war, was in action. Everyone has heard the expression, "Yellow under the skin."

The German used his group, and other American prisoners as a decoy by marching them along the road or any particularly strategic point of interest to the Germans. DeWees believes the Germans knew at that time they had lost the way for often he would see Luftwaffe pilots bail from their planes while unmolested by American fighters in the open atmosphere above.

Luftwaffe Turns Yellow

Further he states, "Seldom would a German plane leave the ground when one or two American planes were overhead."

American airmen were filled with fight for one day they strafed a group of American prisoners, about two days behind Dewees' group, and killed about 20 in all.

Of course, upon receiving instructions not to strafe, until they knew what the target was before them American fighters and fighter bombers would often circle and circle the American POWs for identification. At one time they were across the street, no foxholes or ditches near, and a plane leveled off and came right at them, fired a burst or two to get their attention; then upon recognizing them as Americans the pilot went his way.

Six Softball Teams Chosen

Men's intramural softball was organized last Monday when six teams were chosen to play the remainder of the school year. Mike Cristo, a member of Coach Carlos Ratliff's Organization class, is in charge of the league.

Six captains chosen were as follows: Clarence Hinkle, Hugh Boggs, Hugh Moore, Pete Rippe, Ray Watson and Jon Fryatt.

Sixty-five men signed up for the loop and the opening game was played the following evening when Hinkle defeated Rippe by a score of 16-14 in six innings. The game was marked by 19 errors, ten by Hinkle's team and nine by Rippe.

Ray King, playing for Hinkle, was the hero of the game, getting two home runs, a double, and driving eight runs across the plate. Both King and Rippe were outstanding in the field, both playing center field for their respective teams.

Hinkle was hurler for his team while Waldo was pitcher for the losing Rippe aggregation. Both pitchers went full distance.

Ray Watson and Hugh Boggs met in the second game with Watson winning 11-7. Game was called at end of the fifth because of darkness.

Government Views Given on Problems

At the 123rd meeting of the Security council held on March 28, U. S. representative presented his government's views on the Greek question and its proposed program of assistance to Greece and Turkey. The Council also debated on the U. S. draft trusteeship agreement for former Japanese mandated islands.

Interim commission of WHO, World Health organization, was informed that two more nations, Switzerland and Italy, have now

ratified the commission's constitution. The articles of agreement of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development were signed by representatives of the Italian government.

The International bank announced that it would open an office in New York at the Federal Reserve Bank building on April 15.

Club See Glass Factory

Last week the chemistry club made a trip to the Ludwick glass factory for the purpose of observing the process of glass making from the beginning of raw materials to the finished product.

Mercury Musings

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but from the sound of that crack she could be very easily. Don't you think that is carrying curiosity a little too far.

Then again maybe since her escort couldn't sit down comfortably and she wanted to stand with him.

Softball Is Leading Sport

As it was suggested last week softball turned out to be one of the leading sports on the campus when 65 men turned out and the girls also have organized softball with four team captains selected.

While on the subject of softball if any of the big leagues read about the exploits of Ray King in a recent game they will probably want to sign him up. It will take too much space to tell all about it, but if anyone is interested, turn to the sports page.

Next week this column will be written by Ponda Wellings as she will be editor for the one week.

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