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FACULTY GROUP WILL EXAMINE NCA ENTRANCE

Committees Announced By Pres. H. B. Heflin; Credit Recognition May Be Goal

Faculty members are now busily studying requirements for acceptance of Glenville State college into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, since Pres. H. B. Heflin recently announced committees for the work on a potential 1948 admission.

The announcement lists these committees: Purposes-Anderson, Bell, Brooks; Curriculum-Miller, Myers, Olsen; Instruction-Hall, Posey Gist; Library-Whiting; Student Personnel Service-Pickens, Arbuckle, Wagner; Plant-White, James, Speir; Institutional Study-Vincent, Scott, Fullerton; Athletics-Ratloff, Williams, Turner; Salary-Clark, Underwood, DeGruyter, Butler.

If this membership becomes a reality, Glenville State college's credits will be acknowledged by all institutions of higher learning. Suggestions of improvement in curriculum and buildings may be seen and a boost for larger enrollment might be afforded by a North Central membership.

President Heflin states that as yet these committees are only tentative groups subject to change.

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Those holidays are great things to have around a college but getting back into the academic groove is somewhat tougher than on the usual Monday return to classes.

Anyhow, time marches on, or drags on, depending upon your outlook, and mantels will soon be jammed with sheer nylons, giving old St. Nick an idea of the near-actual length of the feminine "gam," as he knew it between the Victorian era and style revolutionary 1947.

Sadie Hawkins Day brought to GSC something hilariously different. Kappa Sig "heels," Bob Higgins, Jim Lilly, Bob Harrison, and others are to be heartily commended for their efforts which definitely brought success to their "baby" which should "go" from here as a must on each future social calendar.

Pulchritude Was Abundant
None of the make-up Westmores were present nor were they needed as Lee, Toth, Lowe, Stemple, blossomed out in their glad-rags and grease (paint) and had everyone in the aisles (especially the first and second grade kids). Pulchritude was abundant likewise as sundry local co-eds shaped-up enticing likelinesses of Cappy's comic comelies.

It was so bad (rather so good) that, what professor who teaches psychology and geology, and reminds his classes to attend Sunday church services, said he wore out his present set of glasses that day?

Ball seems to be rolling toward a Student union, for which THE MERCURY thanks anyone in the administration or student body who has worked toward establishment of such a spot. Administrative action on such projects as this should weld a stronger bond of much-needed cooperation between students and college officials.

Chow Hounds Gripe
Dormitory chow is at present the sorest spot needing a remedy, and it is understood by this columnist that moves are already underway to alleviate this hungry situation. Although, board is at minimum cost here there does seem to be certain phases of the feeding business requiring adjustment.

Thanksgiving meal was said to be a dandy, but student feeling indicated that a minimized holiday chow and better balanced daily rations would be as well received.

Letter Is Received
A recent letter to fall into three 15 w. p. m. hands from Ohio university goes like this:
Mr. Louis Bennett Hall
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Things To Come

Tues. Dec. 9, English Duo at college Auditorium.
Wed. Dec. 10, Second annual Basketball Rules Clinic.
Thurs. Dec. 11, West Virginia Tech game-Debate class in Chapel.
Fri. Dec. 12, Victrola dance at gymnasium.
Sat. Dec. 13, Bethany game.
Sun. Dec. 14, Vespers service.
Monday, Dec. 15, Three one-act plays at auditorium.

STUDENT UNION IS IN OFFING

Center Will Be In Gym; Plans Not Yet Complete

Plans for a Student union to be opened in the college gymnasium are moving forward rapidly according to information just released by Dean Robert T. Crawford, member of Glenville State college council.

Complete arrangements as yet have not been made, but following a recent investigation of the Student center situation by the Big Four and campus organization representatives, it was decided to order vending machines for music, soft drinks, cigarettes, and candy.

Outright purchase of the machines will be possible through use of a state fund which would be reimbursed from profits of the center. Upon completion of payment of the debt, profits will be used exclusively for student activities.

College maintenance crew is to build 12 feet by 15 feet tables for use in the establishment," said Dean Crawford, "and a small space for dancing is included in the plans."

The Dean expressed the hope that this start will, in time, see the later growth of a larger Student union to take its place among the buildings of Glenville State college.

No date has been set for opening the center, pending arrival of equipment and formulation of management policy.

English Pair Sings Tonight

Australian Vocal Duo Will Present Program

In a return engagement, the English Duo, second Lyceum program of the year, featuring Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contralto, will present a duet program, tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Members of the duo were friends in their native Melbourne where they studied singing, and presently they went to London together to continue their training under Harry Punket Green.

At that time they had no thought of singing together, consequently, each was preparing for a solo career but since they were friends, they worked together, and discussed music.

400 Years Covered in Repertoire
The repertoire of the Duo covers over four hundred years of songs from Morley, Schutz, and Purcell to Vaughn, Williams, Frankbridge and Walzing Matilda.

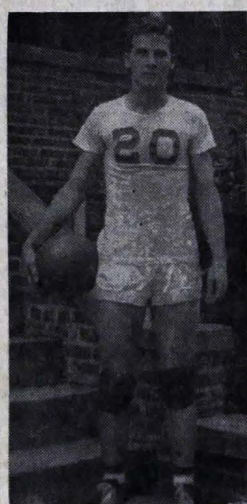
Having toured the United States and Canada several times, ranking as favorites with colleges and universities, they have also sung at the White House and before members of the British Royal family at Government House in Ottawa.

Although their collection of program numbers includes music from every land in every language, they give particular stress to the songs of Elizabethan England.

Sammy Ellis Orchestra Is Booked for Dec. 18, Dance

Kappa Sigma Kappa, following its smashing success of the Sadie Hawkins Day affair, is sponsoring a Christmas Candlelight dance Thursday, Dec. 18, from 9 until 12, in the college gym with Sammy Ellis' orchestra handing out the downbeats. Admission is \$2.50 per couple and \$1.75 stag.

GSC Fireball



Captain Jess Lilly, high-scoring Pioneer ace, will lead the White Wave in its opener against West Virginia Tech Thursday night at 8 p. m.

PIONEERS OPEN CAGE SCHEDULE THURSDAY AT 8

Bison's Face White Wave In Second Contest; Jess Lilly Is Only Letterman

By John Fryatt

Thursday night at 8 p. m., the Pioneers of Glenville State college will take to the hardwood in their opening game of the 1947-48 cage season against West Virginia Tech's Golden Bears.

Coach Carlos Ratliff, with only one letterman on his squad of 24, has been drilling the candidates for three weeks and they are now ready for the season's opener with Tech. With 18 freshmen on the roster Coach Ratliff hasn't been able to give any indication just who will be in the starting line-up. Captain Jess Lilly, former Beckley ace and high scorer on last year's team, is the only holdover from the 1946-47 squad.

Other Candidates Are Listed

Other candidates are: Jack Lilly of Beckley; Paul Tarasuk and John Morrone, Grant Town; Bob Hardman and Charles Adams, Glenville; Romie Mills, Glen Gainer, Jack Hall and Bill Chesshire, Parkersburg; Glenard Vannoy and Max Moore of Normantown.

Bill Wilfong, Bob Walker, James Marsh and Jim Frame, Weston; Steve Dishauzi and George Volosin, Weirton; Bob Conley, Richwood; Fred Pennington, Northfork; Rolla Burk, Sand Fork; Paul Siegrist, Clarksburg; Albert Groves, Gassaway; and Carl Custer, Parkersburg. (Continued on Page 4)

3 One-Acts Billed At GSC, December 15

Three one-act plays will be presented in Glenville State college auditorium, Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 p. m., reports Miss Opal Vincent, speech instructor.

"A Vane Effort," directed by Bernard Poole, '50, has the following cast: Ella Mae Scott, Eleanor Mills, Bob Galford, Marianne Rhodes, Mary Walters, Charles Currey and Donald Van Horn.

Director Warren Cox, '49, has the play "Yours and Mine," with Billy Burke, Mary Ann Heal, Forrest Gunn and Ruth Means doing the acting.

Raymond Tracy, '49, directing "The Winner," whose cast is as follows: Kathryn Elliott, Whitman Hull, Mary Frances Henry, and John Hensley.

Pres. H. B. Heflin Unrolls Welcome Mat To Students

The welcome mat is placed in the door of Pres. H. B. Heflin's office inviting students to come in and "get acquainted or discuss problems." Dr. Heflin says that he is willing and eager to aid students in whatever manner he can.

Each day, when Pres. Heflin is here, a period from 8:45 to 3:15 will be observed for students.

Since this time has been set aside for students, why not use it.

TOILET, ROOMS BEING READIED

Rest Rooms Being Added In GSC Old Ad Building

Two toilets for elementary boys and girls of the Training School, and two guest rooms being added at Louis Bennett hall comprise current remodeling activities at Glenville State college, Pres. H. B. Heflin told THE MERCURY today.

Cement floors have been laid, wiring installed, and a new doorway has been added for the new restrooms in Administration building.

The two restrooms, in the basement of the Administration hall, already have cement floors laid, and wiring finished, besides a door cut through the old wall.

Painting is now being done in two small rooms, each with bath, adjoining Louis Bennett lounge with the idea of making them suitable for overnight guests, such as Lyceum performers, at the college.

Bells, and such other conveniences as seem suitable will be installed by Jan. 1, 1948, probable opening date, and at times when guests are not using the rooms, they will be used for toilet rooms for the lounge.

Campbell Sees World Unrest

Speaker Blasts Mounting Spread Of Red Iron Ring

By Russ McQuain

Emphasizing that United States and British worked together in war, so why not in peace, Sir Gerald Campbell, British career diplomat, opened the current Lyceum season with a lecture last night in Glenville State college auditorium.

"Those whom war hath joined together, let not peace put asunder," he told a large audience of students, faculty, and townsfolk.

Speaking of the Marshall aid program, he brought out that if put into practice, it had the chance of swinging Poland, Czechoslovakia, Ukraine, and other satellites, all food producers, away from the Russian communist sphere of influence.

Fearful Unworried About Reds
Campbell said that England was not so worried at the spread of communism as was America because England had not so much to lose. He compared the United States as being at the top of a tree, on a lower branch being England, and at the trunk being the Russian "bear."

The "Bear," a great bluffer according to the speaker, must first remove England from the international picture before dealing with America. Russia, in order to maintain an irritated feeling between Yankees and Britishers, rubs the sore spots which exist in Anglo-American relations.

Speaker Doubts Commie Threat
Campbell foresaw, "The Kingdom which was made up of individuals of all colors, would never turn 'pink' because God never made man in his image in synthetic colors."

Pickens Visits Marshall

Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women and college instructor, recently visited the dean of women at Marlows college, Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, to discuss the responsibilities, duties and the work of this position.

GSC FOOD STUDY PROMISES NEW VARIETY IN DIET

More Meat Types, Better Coffee Seen Following Student-Faculty Report

Increased variety in menus and more planned ways of serving potatoes and applesauce are the achieved results from a study of foods being served in the dining halls at Glenville State college by a joint faculty student foods committee last week.

As a result of comments made by students and the desire to serve the best food in quality and quantity, a special committee to study the problems was appointed by Pres. H. B. Heflin and James Collins, president of the student body.

Faculty comprising the committee consisted of Espy W. Miller, chairman, Miss Chrissie Williams, and Byron Turner. Students appointed by Collins were Arlene Woodburn, Paul deGruyter and Ross Morgan.

Committee Receives Cooperation
In an interview with a MERCURY reporter, President Heflin asserted that "The college dietitian, her assistants, and the administration co-operated fully in giving assistance to the work of the committee."

Reviewing the committee's report on food conditions, President Heflin pointed out that a new dishwasher for Kanawha hall had been ordered in May of 1947 but had not as yet been received.

As regard condition of napkins in the dormitories, paper ones will be (Continued on page 2)



SADIE HAWKINS

Sadie Hawkins Day Was Boon For Bachelors

By Ronald Rollins

Acting in the absence of "marriny" Sam who is touring sunny Slobbovia with Senator Fogbound, Pete Rippe started the first Sadie Hawkins Day race ever to be held on the Glenville State college campus when he shattered the air of expectancy with primed musket Friday, Nov. 21, at 4:04, official Dogpatch time, in front of the college library as an overflow crowd howled and shouted its approval.

The doomed Abners and the desperate Daisy Maes tore from the starting lines when the muzzleloader cracked and were soon lost from view as the fast females set a lively pace.

Tattered Clothes Tell Tales
Couskin caps, and tattered and torn remnants of Dogpatch duds lay scattered about on the lawn, mute evidence of the struggle which ensued when the shout from the crowd went up, "They're off!" Capping almost a week of rallies, (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Announce First Class Party

Announcing their first major social event of the year, the Freshman class has planned a gala class party and dance to be held in the college gym, Friday, Dec. 12, from 8 until 11 p. m., in an effort to enliven the college calendar.

This party is featured by a series of "ham" acts, impersonations and group singing. Gene Jarvis is booking the acts, and has succeeded in listing petite Marianne Rhodes, who will warble popular classics as a highlight of the affair.

U. S. Cannot Withstand 2nd Pearl Harbor

The past Sunday was a day which, if the criteria of world brotherhood were to be reached, could very easily pass as any other Sabbath. Instead, Pearl Harbor Day is a time when every living American should be reminded of another Sunday—one which initiated active American participation in history's greatest conflict.

It would do little good to rise upon our soapboxes or out of our pulpits. A more plausible and constructive suggestion hinges around our simply taking heed today of the reasons for the disaster six years ago. Take heed and then attempt to prevent history from repeating itself.

The United States could easily have lost the war in the days following the surprise attack, had Oahu and the remainder of Hawaiian Islands been invaded while virtually all the "heavy" fleet lay in the mur. This would have served as a base within easy bombing distance of the west coast. It was lack of information on the extent of the damage which probably saved us from attack—possibly saved us from defeat.

What would be the outcome if another "sneak" attack were to be launched against us now? Two years after finds our armed might at an alarming low.

Manpower was cut (through the weight of public opinion) with all speed possible shortly after VJ Day, and trained personnel are now at an absolute minimum. Should it be necessary that another war be fought at an early date we, without a doubt, would find ourselves in similar predicament as existed in 1941.

There is one solution to the uncertainty which accompanies every move of a known aggressor nation—a large, well-trained, modernly equipped military force. This, in turn, can be accomplished only through universal military training. Then will the U. S. be able to face each Pearl Harbor Day with a feeling of security—a knowledge that if it does happen again it will not be so disastrous, and possibly finis for life as we know it.

Petrillo Disc Ban Will Affect 'Cats'

On this Dec. 31, if present threats are carried out, all record companies will be forced, by order of the American Federation of Musicians Chief, James C. Petrillo, to discontinue making records and transcriptions.

This move is being made in order to stem the increasing practice of using records and transcriptions on radio programs instead of hiring 'live' musicians, according to Mr. Petrillo.

The hardest hit by the decree—the small radio stations who rely on records for almost all their musical diversity—contend that such action is unnatural procedure; that it is contrary to scientific advancement and will create unnecessary added expense.

This latter reason is by far the most important one as far as these small stations are concerned. Their budgets are running, as a rule, very near the red line now. Then, too, many of the stations would be able to employ competent musicians at any price.

But how is this ruling going to affect the student—the record fan?

Happily enough it will go unnoticed for a year or more. At the end of this year enough records and transcriptions will have been made to continue coming on the market until the public has had time to adjust itself to the ordeal of attempting an existence without "platter parties."

There is always the possibility that non-union bands will arise—particularly among the younger set—and that a few recording companies will not be affected by the ban, but this is far from satisfactory. The public wants the present "name" bands to continue and will be dissatisfied with anything else.

After having a recording of one's favorite top tune ceaselessly spinning before one it's going to seem difficult and old-fashioned twirling radio dials for hours in an attempt to get something besides Winchell and "One Man's Family."

Black markets in records may arise, but a simple problem like that will take care of itself. The most confusing, difficult issue at present centers around the problem of getting a full band inside a juke box.

Mercury Musings

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Glenville State College
Glenville, West Virginia

Dear Mr. Hall:

In response to your card of recent date, I am requesting our mailing department to send you a copy of our current catalog. You will find admission regulations on page 61. If you qualify for admission, please let me know and I shall be glad to forward the necessary application paper.

You will note that it is necessary for an out-of-state transfer to have a "B" average.

We appreciate your interest in Ohio University and hope that you will have the opportunity of attending.

Very sincerely yours,

F. B. Dilley,

Director of Admissions

There has been some speculation, following the recent mid-term grade reports, as to whether Louis Bennett hall has a "B" average, and we do mean average, with 151 students bodies residing therein.

Questions of the Week:

1. Will GSC change from coal to gas heat?
2. How long has Barney Poole been taking ventriloquist lessons? (Bergen can't throw his voice that far.)

Petit Is Fun

Once upon a time Wanda Burkhammer headed for the blackboard and enroute she was posteriorly tapped by Jim Petit, and immediately, if not sooner, she exclaimed, "Petit! Hugh 'Call Me Karo' Moore, ever alert (from so many TIME tests) chimed in with, "It looks to me like that's what he did."

Newest spot in town to make a debut is a sharp looking veteran's club which held open house Thanksgiving day for the local populace, complete with a dance floor, chow, and other essentials.

Prof. Goldie James, veteran of the biology department, is back on the job in Science hall following a recent attack of illness, proving herself a real trouper. Her policy is that college, like the show, must go on!

Getting back to that universal topic of long skirts, Joseph Short, Ravenswood publisher, in an ad-

ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

With a thunderous roar, which brought all the sleppin' beauties in Louis Bennett hall tumbling from their sacks, the local mail plane with a feather merchant wielding the stick, buzzed the campus and dropped his airmail messages with the accuracy of a pickle fingered bombardier. With the speed of Mercury, not the school paper, lads and lassies, I swoop with the swiftness of a hawk to the first bag, beating my opposition by a nose, and when, after reading the bag both fore and aft, I am snowed with these puzzling phrases:

Jack Hall is well versed on the subject "Females are Fast." A line he might add to his scurrilous sex novel follows: "All that lies is not a rug."

One doesn't have to be a Quiz Kid to foretell or realize that Paul "Tarzan" Taras can be hotter than an Eskimo around the equator on the basketball court this season.

He ain't got no hair, almost baldy, Glendale White! Hero Hooey, a pint-sized powder-keg on the striped field, is also a speed-merchant off the field. His comeback is quicker than Billie Conn's.

George Howard, the black-haired yokel from Grantsville, has all the representatives of the gentler sex in a tangle.

Dale "Cyclone" Davis—reconnoitering and regrouping for another stab at enticing the colleges females.

Harry Adams has a wardrobe that would make Clark Gable's look like a country school boy's.

Jumping a gun, I will now try to impart to 'youse a little wisdom by the use of this lucid lyric, and cause you to yearn for yuletide. Christmas comes but once a year. Bringing relatives, bills and good cheer.

Evergreens are cut, and carols once more ring, While the swirling snow flakes, the nose they do sting.

Cards are addressed, parcels are sent. It's enough to bankrupt the U. S. mint.

Christmas dinner, steaming hot, is fit for a king, While outside the sleigh bells do merrily ring.

Your stockings may be holey, your bankroll may be thin.

But let's all hope by next Christmas there's peace among all men.

"If one has the desire to be successful, and fortitude plus an average mental capacity, one can be a success."

—Jo Ann Forman
This choice tidbit is hotter than anything I have typed since the revue job I did for MGM on the movie "Forever Amber." Lend an ear Lassies as this is a scoop unlike you ever find in the sugar barrel. John Fryatt is about the biggest wolf since Edward Arnold quit chewing his pablen. This lover has more lines than the Appalachian Electric Power plant. He has a shrewd mind which would put Einstein's to shame. He is trickier than Jim Walthall's knee, and gets my vote for the slickest shyster in Gilmer county.

Back from adjusting the ribbon on my Oliver, I'll call a halt to this item: Anna Mae Heater is 'engaged' to a gifted gaucha from Pennsylvania. Give 'em a downbeat, Deacon. They are about to hurdle the broom-stalk.

Veterans Representative Due at GSC December 11

Karl A. Jemison, contact officer of Veterans administration, will be at Glenville State college, Dec. 11, to interview veterans whose subsistence allowances payments are not up to date.

All veterans who have payments due should contact their representatives in order that their names may be placed on the adjustment payroll for December.

Miss Frances Myers, '42, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her aunt, Miss Ivy Myers, this week.

Miss Myers is a member of the State Council of Churches in Minnesota and was previously director of the Young People's Churches of St. Paul.

dress at the Elkins WVIPA meet, compared the present situation with that brought on by prohibition a few years back. He said, "Then, as now, the joints are still there, but you can't see them!"

To H. B. H.

(Tune: "H. M. S. Pinafore")

When Harry was a lad and went to school
To learn 3 R's and the Golden Rule,
He learned all his lessons so thoroughly
That he was graduated with a Bachelor's degree.

But with that degree he was not content;
So to Tennessee he promptly went
And enrolled in the College called Peabody-ee
From which he went away with a Master's degree.

From there he took his family to North Carolina
Where he taught in a college and was doing fine
Till Old Uncle Sam sent him a slip,
Saying, "Come and be a ruler on a battleship".

He got back from the War and was feeling fit;
So he went to the College that is known as Pitt
Where his work so impressed every dean and proctor
That they all consented to make him a Doctor.

From there he was sent to Marshall College
To help the dons in dispensing knowledge;
His success therein proved to be so great
That now he is the Ruler of Glenville State.

—H. L. W.

GSC Food Study

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used to supplement present linen napkins when they can be obtained. The perennial problem of war against roaches and rats in any public institution will be waged "relentlessly" especially during the holiday season.

Variety is Emphasized

Findings of the study indicate increased emphasis is needed for new ways of serving such foods as potatoes and applesauce. "If these particular items are not served as you like them, in the future, let us know about it," Dr. Heflin averred. "Obviously, it is not possible to satisfy all tastes. At the same time we feel that variety is essential."

Recognition has all ready been given to the current shortage of milk. As of last Monday, an additional five gallons of milk per day is being delivered to the dining halls to supplement present supply from the college farm. "We hope to have served variety in kinds of meat to be served. We are advertising for chickens, there is an order for fish, and I am informed that no liver is at present on order."

Recently a member of West Virginia State Board of Health inspected all of the kitchen, dining halls, and food storage spaces, and refrigerators. His findings placed approval upon their condition of sanitation.

The committee points out that reports from students all ready in-

dicate that quality of coffee has improved. It is planned in the future to serve more fruit juices for breakfast.

Balanced Diet is Sought

In preparing large quantities of food it is necessary that a balanced diet be maintained. A nutrition guide is employed here for that purpose, Dr. Heflin points out.

Findings of the committee indicate that approximately \$275 in replacements of dishes and silverware has been necessary thus far this year. It is to be remembered that equipment is replaced from the dining hall fund which in turn is collected from board and room. The state does not appropriate any money for the dining hall fund, for equipment, food, and help.

Compliments Food Committee

"The work of the committee was highly satisfactory and it is greatly appreciated. I feel it did an excellent job," Dr. Heflin commented.

He continued, "We are interested in serving the best food and the largest quantity possible without raising cost of board until such increases would compel many worthy students to withdraw from the college."

"I was pleased to note that the quantity and quality of food was generally deemed satisfactory. Findings of the committee are being preserved and as is possible with high costs and poor delivery, additional recommendations will be given further consideration," President Heflin concluded.

P & H POOLROOM

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good cokes
and
good times

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Old bridge to talk over

Old times

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WAA NETMEN ARE BACK IN ACTION

Burkhammer, Kelley, Lowe
Reed Lead In Games Won

By Dan Rengers

Seasoned teams of WAA volleyball league, came roaring back into stride last Wednesday, after serving up on turkey during the Thanksgiving holidays, and indications of some scores, show that the gobblers put a wallop in those female biceps.

Maxine Lowe's hetmen met Eileen White and team in the first game of the evening and digested 46 points in the bag as they functioned smoothly to a 46-34 win. This game saw White's team ahead at halftime 24-19, but they weakened to such players as Lou Strader, Dorothy Westfall, Lois Reed, and Ruby Byrd. Sparking the losing team were Eileen White, Bonnie Reynolds, Mary Alice Craig, and Margy Jack.

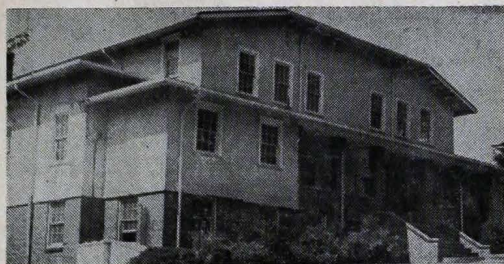
In the next contest, D. D. T. Burkhammer performed without Thor's Hammer, but she hammered the leather just the same as she aided her teammates in rioting Luvone Meadow's team 46-26. At the end of the first half, the score stood at a 19-19 tie, and the howling fans sat tense as the second half got under way.

Kelly Crushes Lawrence
Kelly's team kept on their winning ways in the third game by crushing Frances Lawrence's warriors 45-13. In winning, Kelley's team played spirited ball even though their captain was absent.

In the final game, Mill's team lost the punch again and took a defeat by the hands of Georgia Reed's team 39-4. Although the score indicates a dull contest, never the less, the losers put up a barrel full of fight before going down to a bitter loss. Stars for the victors were Lura Cutlip, Marian Reed, Neva Ellyson and Zelma Small, and the individual comprising the total four points for the losers were Pete Mills, Jean Cogar, Alfreda Taylor and Ruth Means.

Dean Robert T. Crawford and Prof. H. Y. Clark attended a meeting of West Virginia deans and supervisors of teacher training institutions held the past weekend at Morgantown.

Site of Pioneer-Tech Battle Thursday



Glenville State college gymnasium, where the Pioneers will meet the Tech Golden Bears in the season basketball opener, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m.

Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

After the Thanksgiving holidays have passed and with football season practically gone, everyone is turning to his favorite basketball teams throughout the country. Again Kentucky appears to have the top ranking team along with Utah and Notre Dame close behind.

'Joinin' Joe DiMaggio, star center-fielder of the world champion New York Yankees, was voted the American league's most valuable player last week, winning by the narrowest possible margin, one slim vote, over the 'Splendid Splinter' Ted Williams, the circuit's batting champion. DiMaggio previously had earned the Kenesaw Mountain Landis Memorial award in 1939 and 1941.

WVU Refuses Bowl Bid

West Virginia university turned down an offer to play in the Harbor bowl game Jan. 1, at San Diego, Calif. The athletic council has more important business to be taken care of, such as the player-signed petition to retain Football Coach Bill Kearn and coach Athletic Director Roy M. (Legs) Hawley.

Cam Henderson is starting his 33rd year as basketball coach and his 13th at Marshall college. Cam's teams have won 235 games against only 82 defeats while at the Huntington institute.

The 'bankrolled Boston Red Sox are labeled as the team to beat for the 1948 flag in the American league. Players like Junior Stephens, Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder should cause other AL rivals a lot of headaches along with hard-hitting Ted Williams and company.

Pennington Play in Hometown

Freddie (Weston bound) Dale Pennington will be playing before a home-town crowd Dec. 19, when the Pioneers encounter Bluefield college at Northfork, W. Va.

Coach Carlos Ratliff will also be returning to a home-town gym next Friday. Ratliff coached at Northfork high school for several years before the war where he developed some top-notch ball clubs.

Some of the fans should attend the Rules Clinic tomorrow night to better understand the new rule changes. It might save several arguments.

A-B Looks Good In Opener

Led by Captain Earl Wilmoth with 27 points, Alderson-Broadus ripped the lid off the state collegiate basketball season last week, winning a 64-32 victory over a barnstorming pro Great Lakes team of former Navy stars.

Again West Virginia university started its basketball season with Fairmont State college. Later during the season Mountaineer fans will be wondering why the team doesn't rate higher in the national standings, forgetting that WVU has

Miss James Resumes Work After Siege Of Illness

Miss Goldie James returned to Glenville from a Clarksburg hospital recently where she had undergone treatment for Cystitis for several days.

Stating that she feels well, Miss James says she will continue teaching in the biology department.

MORRONE, MATES WIN MAA TITLE

John Morrone and his volleyball squad went undefeated through four games to win the intramural volleyball championship which closed last week. Steve Dishauzi and Bud Westcott are tied for second place with three wins and one defeat each.

Led by Bob Hardman, Paul Tarasuk and Glen Vannoy, Morrone's Rockets had little trouble in breezing through to the championship with victories over Cook, Wright, Westcott and Kesling.

Jim Cook was fourth in the standings with two wins and one defeat. Charles Curry finished with a 500 mark for fifth position.

Tournament play began last Thursday night and will finish before the Christmas holidays. After vacation days intramural basketball will begin.

Standings:	W	L
Morrone	4	0
Dishauzi	3	1
Westcott	3	1
Cook	2	1
Curry	2	2
Kesling	1	2
White	1	2
Ellyson	1	3
Wright	1	3
Zutaut	0	3

played only the smaller college teams.

At this writing, no deer were reported killed by college students although several of the boys took the week off to go to the sections of West Virginia that were open to deer hunting.

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REFEREES WILL MEET TOMORROW

2nd Annual Court Rules
Clinic Slated Wednesday

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium, the Northern West Virginia Board of Approved Basketball Officials will sponsor the Second Annual Basketball Rules clinic.

Seventeen Central West Virginia high school coaches and squads have been invited to attend, also all interested fans are welcomed. All schools attending are requested to bring their own timekeepers in order to clarify the new timing rules.

Pres. H. B. Hefflin will open the clinic with the welcoming address followed by Coach Carlos Ratliff's introduction of officials.

The program is as follows:

7:30 Welcoming Address—By Pres. H. B. Hefflin.

7:40 Introduction of Officials—By Carlos Ratliff.

7:45 Discussion of Rules 1, 2, 3, 4—By Bennett Stump.

Discussion of Rules 5, 6, 7—By Beecher Reed.

Discussion of Rules 8, 9, 10—By Bud Shelton.

Stress New Rule Changes—By Newt Anderson.

Questions by Coaches, players and fans.

9:00 Film—Officiating Technique.

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GSC Women Chorus Sings At Club Meet

College women's chorus sang Christmas carols as part of the Fourth annual Christmas program of Glenville garden club recently in the music room.

Prof. H. L. White, who was guest speaker, told the story of "The Gift of the Magi," and why people give at Christmas time.

Other entertainment was furnished by Eugenia Rohr, who played two violin solos, and Marianne Rhodes, and Mary K. Rector, who sang two solos each.

Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle and Miss Bertha E. Olsen were members of the program committee. A gift exchange followed the program.

Books In College Library Mount With New Additions

Books received at Robert F. Kidd library are: HUMAN DESTINY by Pierre Lecomte du Nouy; WHO CRUCIFIED JESUS by Solomon Zeitlin; THE GREAT RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD by Edward Jabra Jurji; HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT VOCATION by Harry Dexter Kitson; THE COUNTRY CRAFT BOOK by Randolph Wardell Johnston.

THE THEATRE BOOK OF THE YEAR, 1946-47 by George Nathan; OUR HOLIDAYS IN POETRY by Carnegie library school association; THE SOUTH AMERICAN HANDBOOK; THE LIFE OF RICHARD WAGNER by Ernest Newman; and THE FIELDS by Conrad Richter.

Miss Olsen Attends Meet In Huntington

Miss Bertha Olsen, music instructor, attended the annual conference of the West Virginia Music Educators held recently at the Pritchard hotel in Huntington.

Highlight of the conference was a memorial concert under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Mueller, and Miss Miriam P. Gelvin of the Marshall college faculty in memory of the recently deceased president of the group, Miss Clare Peoule of Huntington.

Other music was furnished by a Clinic chorus directed by Dr. George F. Strickling of Cleveland, and various choral and instrumen-

tal groups from Huntington and neighboring schools.

Miss Gelvin was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Opal Sharp Awarded Poetry Certificate

Mrs. Opal Sharp, '48, of Sutton, has been awarded a certificate of merit by Haven Press, New York City, for two poetry selection submitted to that concern in recent months.

Two poems, "Fragrance of Remembrance" and "So This is War!" were products of Mrs. Sharp's work in English 411, taught by Prof. H. L. White.

The certificate stated that the two selections were found suitable for inclusion in "Talent," a Haven Press publication, and will be eligible for consideration for prize awards.

Sadie Hawkins

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speeches and elections, this colorful chase—authorized under the stren and irrevocable hand of the Dogpatch mayor—was short-lived as many a female proved to be just as fleet-a-foot as the masculine gender, and 'hogtied' their men before the smoke from 'shootin' Sam's gun had barely cleared away.

The Scraggs, Hairless Joe, Mammy Yokum, Lonesome Polecat, and all the other denizens of Dogpatch were in evidence all day Friday, and one could also catch a fleeting glimpse of some latecomers at the Dogpatch dash Friday evening.

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2,338,226 ENROLL IN U. S. COLLEGES

In a report from the United States Office of Education, it is revealed that a total of 2,338,226 students are attending American colleges and universities this year.

Nine universities with 20,000 or more students are: New York University, 46,000; University of California, 43,000; Columbia University, 31,000; University of Minnesota, 28,000; University of Illinois, 26,000; Ohio State, 25,000; Northwestern University, 24,000; University of Michigan, 20,000.

Although girls must have a higher standard than men to be admitted into institutions of higher education, more women are in college today than ever before.

This year American college women number 678,971. Enrollment of veterans in institutions of higher learning increased 3.9 per cent over last year.

lot boxes were stuffed like a juvenile stocking on Christmas morn, were chosen by student ballot, as the most typical I'll Abner and Daisy Mae. George Adams and Lois Reed came in second.

A "scurr" dance was held Friday night, following the race and all the Daisy Maes collared their catches and hauled them to the altar. Pete 'Martyr' Sam Rippe united the two with his extra, super-duper, deluxe \$2 wedding.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, brains behind this first Sadie Hawkins Day, was first to 'hit' upon the idea for this clownish event, and it swept the campus after it became publicized, like an icy December gale.

Pioneers Open

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Jesse Lilly is the only senior on Coach Ratliff's squad; Paul Siegriest is a junior, and Bob Conley, Glen Gainer, Jack Hall and Steve Dishaut are sophomores.

The Pioneers will play their second game of the week Saturday night against Bethany's Bisons. They will close their schedule at home March 2, tangling with Fairmont State college.

The schedule:
Dec. 11, West Virginia Tech, home; Dec. 13, Bethany, home; Dec. 17, Potomac State, away; Dec. 19, Bluefield college, away; Jan. 3, Alumni, home; Jan. 8, Fairmont State, away; Jan. 10, West Virginia Wesleyan, home; Jan. 15, Salem home.

Jan. 22, Alderson-Broadus, away; Jan. 23, West Liberty, home; Jan. 28, Morris Harvey, home; Jan. 31, Davis & Elkins, away; Feb. 5, Morris Harvey, away; Feb. 6, Concord State, away; Feb. 7, West Virginia Tech, away.

Feb. 10, Salem, away; Feb. 12, Concord State, home; Feb. 14, Alderson-Broadus, home; Feb. 18, West Virginia Wesleyan, away; Feb. 20, West Liberty, away; Feb. 21, Bethany, away; Feb. 26, Davis & Elkins, home; Feb. 28, Potomac State, home; March 2, Fairmont State, home.

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