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## Pioneers, We're With You All the Way

### WSSF DRIVE SET FOR APRIL 5-9 ON GSC CAMPUS

deGruyter Will Chairman  
World Student Services  
Campaign: Students Meet

April 5-9 will be the period during which the GSC World Student Service Fund drive is to be held, announces Paul deGruyter, campus chairman. Solicitors for campus and town sectors will soon be announced, he states.

WSSF is a relief organization of American school and college students and professors for assistance to students and professors in the universities of war-devastated countries.

The group this season is following as its theme, "Three R's for Peace," they being Relief, Rehabilitation, Reconstruction. Also incorporated is a thought of inspiration set forth by Abraham Lincoln, "Teach hope to all, despair to none."

The United States organization, the World Student Service Fund, together with eighteen other contributing nations form World Student Relief with offices in Geneva, Switzerland.

Monetary grants, scholarships, clothing, medical relief and care, books, study materials, self-help assistance for cooperative enterprises are given. All forms of relief are administered through the offices of World Student Relief in Geneva and Shanghai.

Attending a recent pre-WSSF drive rally in the classroom of Prof. John R. Wagner during which plans for the coming fund-raising campaign were mapped were the following students:

Paul deGruyter, chairman, Kathryn Elliott, secretary, James Collins, Student body president, George Adams, Bob Higgins, Ross Morgan, JoAnn Foreman, Betty Rose Hardman, Russ McQuinn.

Jim Marsh, Ella Mae Scott, Peter Rippe, Willis Zantaut, Wanda Burkhammer, Ruth Means, Carl Keeling, James McCoy, Lois Martin, Richard Whitman, and Mary Elder.

Professor Wagner, campus adviser of WSSF, briefly outlined the objectives of the nation-wide drive.

### Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuinn

Our biggest contemporary problem, along with trying to figure out the "Walking Man" and how a Chippendale chair coulda done it, is attempting to dope out these intercollegiate tourney games. Shepherd, don't you upset our dope bucket!

Story related to this writer following the recent A-B game which the locals won 56-52, revolved around "Butch" Wilmoth, Baptist rebound master, who tallied only two foul shots in this game, way below par for him on any course.

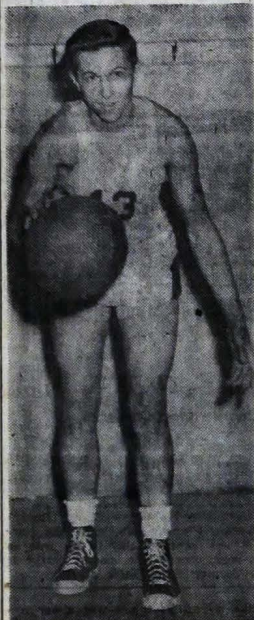
Some Glenville fan ironically taunted, "You played a nice game, Wilmoth," to which the big Butch replied, "Yeah, and so did that guy I was guardin'" (Tanasuk scored 21 for the evening's work).

Ted Williams is Walking Man. To get back to the "Walking Man", one Glenville soothsayer had him to be Ted Williams, his reason being that Williams received more bases on balls (walks) than any other man last season. Our brain-trust is still at work on the Chippendale chair business.

Break out those skip-ropes and mouthpieces you campus break-busters; it won't be too long before the annual Holy Roller court boxing bouts feature along with the Glen county all-star basketball game will be shaping-up.

February of 1948 had five Sundays, beginning with the first and (Continued on page 2)

### Frosh Performer



Shown above is Fred Pennington, former North Fork cager, who is first sub on Mentor Ratcliff's combine. Pennington, shelved at mid-season with an ankle injury, is back at his guard slot and is making the nets jump with his long range 'clutch' shooting.

### Spencer Wins In Section 8

Hot GHS 5 Drops Finale; Schimmel Gains Tuitions

By Jack Rader

Spencer's favored Yellow Jackets captured the Little Kanawha Valley sectional tournament held in the college gymnasium Saturday night by trouncing a game Glenville Red Terror quintet, 71-58 in the final game.

Winner will represent Section 8 in the regional tournament at Clarksburg this week-end. The Roane countians won their way to the finals by virtue of victories over Normantown, 68-29 and Tanner 57-47, while Glenville turned back Walton, 60-53 and Sand Fork, 61-58. Later game featured GHS, who at the beginning of fourth quarter trailed Sand Fork 20 points, making a fabulous comeback to tie the score at 54, then going on to win in the overtime.

Capt. George Schimmel, Glenville Red Terror star was selected by tournament judges as best senior prospective college player and is eligible to receive two semesters tuition to Glenville State college donated jointly by Glenville Rotary and Glenville Lions clubs.

All-tournament five is composed of Starcher, Spencer; Graynoids. (Continued on Page 3)

### Freezer, Two Pin-Ball Machines Arrive at PE

The Pine Ear recently acquired the services of two high scoring pin-ball machines, "Gold Ball" and "Bowling League."

So far, both have consumed a considerable amount of interest and nukes from GSC "pinballitis" students. Of the two, "Gold Ball" seems to be most popular.

Another added feature of the Pine Ear is a new refrigeration unit which should see plenty of action the next few months from ice cream fans.

### Lament To Loss

Our Pioneers toppled Davis-Etkins. Followed up with a win off A-B; And while Tech swarmed over Potomac. Conference title fell to F. C.

So to show their great appreciation The Falcons staggered in one-at-a-time, And bit the hands of their GSC "cousins," Score reading, 70-69!

### CLASS TOURNEY WILL BE HELD

Arrangements Underway For Post-Season Meet

Constitution from the Federation of West Virginia colleges was ratified at a meeting of the student council last week, James Collins, student president, announces.

It was decided that, by affiliation with the federation, much could be accomplished regarding the information concerning student activities on other college campuses.

Collins also announced that plans were being made for student class tournaments to be held after the intercollegiate tournament at Buckhannon.

Plans are not yet completed, but President Collins expressed the hope that arrangements will provide for both a women's and men's tournament.

### 'GALS WILL GIVE DANCE FOR GUYS'

Leap year dance, when the girls bring the boys, will be held in the college gymnasium, Friday, Mar. 12, from 9-12 p. m., with the Clark Wolfe combo donating the music.

Sponsored by Women's Athletic association of Glenville State college, proceeds will go to the March of Dimes, infantile paralysis welfare fund, states Prof. Clarissa Williams, adviser.

Girls will invite, call for, and purchase tickets for GSC males, and will also have the privilege of "tagging" dancers. Prices will be: college couples 50 cents, outside couples \$1, and stags 75 cents.

Sound of the mellow Wolfe tenor sax is familiar in the central-West Virginia area, this musical aggregation having made several recent appearances in the area. Bass-man Bill Luzader is featured vocalist with the band.

### Cub's Father Misses Death by 100 Yards

Norfolk and Western's crack streamliner, the Powhatan Arrow, which wrecked recently by hitting a sidetrack switch at 80 miles per hour near Portsmouth, Ohio, was of some interest to Dan Rengers, managing editor of THE MERCURY.

His father, G. A. Rengers, of Portsmouth, was in charge of the train just ahead of the Arrow and missed being involved in a head-on collision by 100 yards.

### MERCURY Staff Undergoes Changes; Novices Report

Changes in THE MERCURY staff for second semester find Anna Mae Heater, business manager, Anna Marie Lovejoy, society editor, and Frank Book, circulation manager.

Ronnie Rollins serves alone as featured columnist and a special sports writer and the veteran John Fryett remains as sports editor. Other incumbent staff members include Russ McQuinn, editor, Dan Rengers, managing editor, W. J. Berry, news editor.

William T. "Bill" Luzader contributes special editorials and Prof. Esay W. Miller serves as faculty adviser.

### C'est Fini



Captioned above is Jesse (Fireball) Lilly, Pioneer captain, and play-maker who sang his regular season "saw song" in the Fairmont thriller last week. Lilly, four year Pioneer performer, bowed out of West Virginia conference play by pitching in nine markers to boost his season's total to a fat 358. Lilly, only senior on the Pioneer roster, hails from Beckley.

### 'Going My Way' Is Low's Text

Deeds of Youth Praised In Chapel by Hope Exec

During the recent war, the greatest demonstration of mass efficiency the world has ever known was given by thirteen million boys and girls according to Joe Low, Hope National Gas company official, who spoke in chapel recently.

A well known humorist-philosopher and speaker in central West Virginia, Low addresses both students and faculty of Glenville State college, and Gilmer county teachers. He was introduced by Roland Butcher, superintendent of Gilmer county schools.

Low commented that most G's were old enough to fight and die for their country and handle equipment worth millions of dollars but because of age, could not vote. With this point, he seemed to be deeply concerned and illustrated it with several anecdotes.

He anticipated that in the future, the following: Diesel, Air Condition- (Continued on Page 3)

### Commencement Scheduled May 30, Says Senior Head

Graduation date for Glenville State college seniors has been tentatively set for Sunday, May 30, announces Monoks N. Collins, senior class president.

At press-time it was not decided definitely whether a combined commencement and baccalaureate would be held on that date or if separate dates for the two occasions would be observed.

### GUIDANCE CLASS VISITS SCHOOLS CLARK REVEALS

Ten State High Schools Take Psychological Test From GS Representatives

Glenville State college's Test and Guidance group, made up of students and faculty, have visited 10 West Virginia high schools in giving American Psychological tests, as of Mar. 2, according to Prof. H. Y. Clark of the Education department, supervisor of the program.

This week they will visit Richwood, Summersville, Cowen, Webster Springs and Walkersville. Prof. James G. Jones and Prof. John R. Wagner will be in charge of this five school tour.

These tests are for Seniors only, and if students pass, they may be admitted to Glenville State college without taking the usual special entrance exams.

The college plans to score, evaluate, and organize the results of the tests and return them to seniors before the end of the school year as a service that Glenville State expects to perform for public schools.

Most colleges use the American Psychological examinations as a part of their freshman testing program.

Schools that have been visited with faculty and students who have given these tests are:

Glenville, Feb. 19—Mr. Clark  
Normantown, Feb. 23—Miss Jack  
Sand Fork, Feb. 23—Mr. Morgan,  
Wirt County High, Feb. 23—Mr. Foutty.

Tanner, Feb. 24—Mr. Ellyson,  
Weston, Feb. 26—Miss Myers,  
Miss Jack.

Jane Lew, Feb. 26—Morgan, Foutty, Mr. Hall.  
St. Marys, March 2—Mrs. Barker,  
Morgan, Underwood.

Sistersville, March 2—Foutty, Underwood.  
Middlebourne, March 2—Underwood.

### VETS ALLOWANCE WILL BE JUMPED

Veterans with more than one dependent who are attending school full time must furnish the Veterans Administration with information about their additional dependents in order to receive the monthly subsistence allowance authorized recently by Congress, Va declared today.

Monthly allowances will be boosted April 1 to \$75 for a veteran with out dependents, to \$105 for those with one dependant, and to \$120 for those with more than one dependent. The rate has been \$65 for a single veteran or \$90 for a veteran with dependents, regardless of the number.

Eligible veterans now in school, who are entitled to \$75 or \$105 under the new rates, will not have to apply for the increased allowance. Existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay these new benefits. Therefore, these veterans need not write VA concerning their increases.

For a veteran with dependent children to qualify for the \$120 allowance, he must furnish VA with photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

If veterans now in training submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1. However, since subsistence checks are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training, it will be May 1 before the higher rates are reflected in checks received by veterans. (Continued on page 3)



## Baseball Welcomes All GSC Supporters

The MERCURY does not denounce, out of college, support at athletic games, but it does hold that enthusiasm should not be carried to the extreme of displaying poor sportsmanship among the fans.

Since Glenville State college's baseball season is just around the corner, many of the familiar downtown coaches will take their place among the immortal souls, who, as seasons come, slap the backs of players before the first game gets under way, and criticize those that make a mere mistake after the game is over.

It has been observed in basketball games that these same 'know it alls' seated opposite the coaches bench, make an effort at every game to influence poor sportsmanship by unnecessarily jumping onto the floor in a fighting attitude if the referee makes a bad call against Glenville.

These same loud mouthed, fist hammering aspirants, probably, if looked straight in the eye by those they accuse or criticize, would sneak back to their wooden seats, contented, not to be seen by any one.

Baseball is as American as blackberry cobbler and hot dogs. Naturally it should be criticized, players called but-fingers and so on, but Glenville fans and students should not carry it beyond the out-of-control limits. After all, college sports are amateur.

Glenville will open its season about one week before the majors get under way and as teams cannot function smoothly without support, it is hoped that the fans will give all out (in an intelligent method) in backing the team.

## Inflationary Pressures Curtail Buying

While it is likely that the average college student has given little consideration to the matter, the same inflation which causes him to pay heretofore unheard of prices for a hamburger sandwich, a hot dog, or a theater admission has also served to enforce undue hardship upon the American educational system.

In a recent survey conducted by the National Education association, it is revealed that in the United States as a whole and in more than three-fourths of the states, school boards had less purchasing power per pupil in 1947 than they had in 1940.

Further findings of the survey indicate that, while per pupil expenditures, on the average, increased 66 percent from 1940 to 1947, indexes of economic change show that they should have gone up 86 percent to hold their own in the economic world.

Also, the low expenditure school systems of 1940 are still operating at poverty levels of support although they made relatively large percentage increases per pupil. A large percentage increase of very little is still very little.

What are some of the results of such inadequate education? At the time of Pearl Harbor there were 10,000,000 adult Americans with so little schooling they were virtually illiterate. There were 5,000,000 young men rejected by Selective Service for physical, mental, and educational deficiencies.

What is the solution to this problem of increased costs, rising enrollments, and a curtailed building program? On this the NEA survey concluded, "The only cure for inequality and denial of educational opportunity is federal aid for public education."

"This should be provided under a plan whereby the national government supplements state and local funds with enough aid to put the financing of public education on an adequate foundation in all school systems, and which distributes the federal aid in a manner that continues local and state control of the schools."

## Civic Club Hears One-act, Readings

Glenville State college speech department presented a program under the direction of Miss Opal Vincent to Glenville Civic Club, last night at Trinity Methodist church.

A one-act play, "Yours and Mine," was given. The cast consisted of Billy Burke, '50, Mary Ann Heal, '51, Forrest Gunn, '50 and Ruth Mearns, '50.

Barbara Fulk, '50, and Jackie Reed, '48 gave readings. Anna Marie Lovejoy, '50, played as a piano solo, "Romance" by Schubert.

George Howard, '51, sang "You and the Night and the Music" and "Desert Song," accompanied by Anna Marie Lovejoy.

## Court Provides GSC Ushers For Tourney

Holy Roller court members who served as ushers at the recent Little Kanawha Valley Section 8 tournament held in college gymnasium were: Witman Hull, Harry Pritt, Roy Hayes, George Adams, Norman Sheets, Earl Cooper, William "Jake" Gainer, and Charlie Keenan. Court members have been serving as ushers at Pioneer home games this season.

Tournament Director Gilbert Reed, Sand Fork high school principal, requested the Holy Roller court to provide six ushers per section.

## College Student's Mother Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 28 in the Trinity Methodist church, Glenville, for Mrs. Jennings Moss of Stewart's Creek. She is the mother of Edsel D. Moss, GSC sophomore.

Mrs. Moss died Thursday, Feb. 26, at the family home following a prolonged serious illness.

## Groves Will Tackle Robinson For Crown

It's Groves vs. Robinson for the MAA diadem and the outcome is about as hazy at the '48 presidential election.

In the first round of the MAA championship playoff, Groves and gang gained the right to meet Robinson's Rocks and also won a chance to get a crack at the title by subduing Fryatt's Fools, 43-35, in a close fought, rubber tussle.

Breaking through Fryatt's beehive back line defense, wizard Pritt stole scoring honors, collecting 19 markers mostly on a pivot-jump shot. His towering, fast-firing teammate, Miller, added 12.

In the 'mopping-up' operations before the tourney, Fryatt's five tumbled-up their court combine by polishing off Curry, 22-19. Groves moved into the tourney elite group by virtue of a lopsided victory over Stoneking's Smoothies, 42-22.

## ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

A stone comes hurtling through a window in my cell, shattering it like my heart was broken and pierced after Lou Strader took my last stick of bubble gum. (sob) Aroused from my lethargy by this unexpected incident, I spring to my feet, my piercing glance surveys the scene. A note is tied to the overgrown pebble and as I brush the glass aside and begin to unfold the soiled scroll, I am shaking like a draft-dodger at a war bond rally. I finish unfolding the note and begin to read (we frosh might be the underprivileged group but we did master the art of reading). The copy of this week's columns is hotter than a sex novel!

Ronzel Minney has opened up a second front. He had some coy critter in tow last week as he threaded his way through the throngs of GSC 'students' on his way to the Science hall. He ain't no bird dog but that is one qual he stood on point for!

Max Moore, the Normantown night-fighter, sticks closer to Betty Jo Kelly than her ankle bracelet. As the dirty-faced urchin spied when handed a tasty, heart-shaped morsel, "Oh what a cute cookie!"

Ruth Beverage (no, her father isn't Mr. Twp) is again open for bidding. Sam Hayes had her out on a practice run the other night but Carl Keisling seems to hold the inside track.

"Smoothie" Siegrist is back at bat again. Sweet Sybil Latham, curvier than old man Mose's cane, is trying to capture Siegrist by packing his pamech with homemade candy. That B.M.O.C. has more lines than a Cape Cod fisherman.

"Jumpin'-bean" Jarvis must have swallowed a vitamin capsule last week. He was enacting some live-five motions (hepatat hoppin') when one joint jumped out and kicked the lock off the door to his den. Either that or "Horse" Akers come loping by and threw a shoe thus shattering the lock and knob.

"Hose Nose" Marsh, freshman class prexy, is another suave, chic chap. When queried recently as to who was the woman in his name, he replied, "Next Question!" Hastings Bailey and "Sheriff" Whitman are waging "woo-fare" as to who will become the idol of all unattached college chicks. I'll bet my Indian head penny that the "Sheriff" shades his opponent by a copious quantity of x-scarred balloons.

George (Mumsey) Volosin is baffling to his babe, Eloise Wolfe. He takes her for walks when the moon is shining like the seat of a truck driver's pants and just when she looks up at George with those appealing "baby blues" and begins to melt her lover down like a pound of oleomargarine on a July day, he tells her he loves her in Russian. Taint fair—taint!

Bonnie Reynolds, the blonde bundle from Calhoun, has scratched Cliff McCray from her ledger in favor of Joe "Woody" Herman. Like the lads who play the ponies, she too is playing the field.

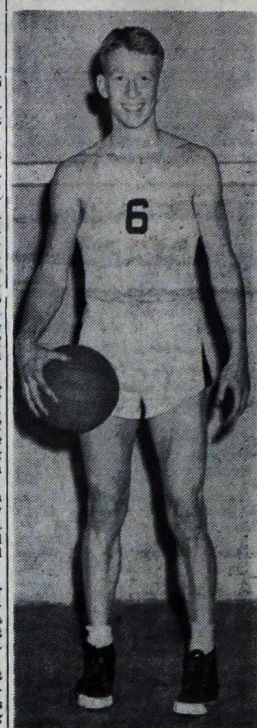
Betty Fitzgerald (if her name reads like Flizwater bub, you had better junk that jug) seems to have burnt her brand on J. D. Hopkins. That "skott" reminds me of a '48 Ford . . . properly put together and awfully streamlined. Yowee! Trying to arrange the alphabet into entertaining paragraphs and fill-up a column with campus chit-chat each week, when you don't have anything to work from but your imagination (and Strader's sleek physique), is like trying to put Mrs. Five by Five into a size 15 "New Look" bathing suit. That inch helped but the joke (like my roommate's feet) smells!

Dan Renger, alias Lil' Abner, can always find time to quit munchin' (not with Manohin) pok' chops and lay down his keg of Kickapoo joy juice, then chaperone his fair-haired female to some "big stomp."

Hank Robinson still remains hostile and aloof to the women and their wiles and to all beguiling female approaches. He is as elusive as the answer sheet to a semester quiz but his buddies pin him down and discovered he still dates a high school heart-throb. Like the comic book in a drugstore following a nickel sale of all dime novels . . . he's all alone on the shelf!

William (Al Johnson) Luzader continues to dominate the social scene with his rib-roasting funny fables. The one that sticks out in my mind

## Freshman Forward



Captioned above is Rolia (Rusty) Burke, Pioneer sub, who has performed commendably in his role as a replacement this season. Burke is a former Sand Fork star.

like a run in a pre-war sheer nylon is the state he chewed up in his choppers at a recent confab held in one of the local emporiums. I quote witty William, "People have more fun than anybody."

Lon (Sinbad the sailor) Wilson and Kathryn are closer than a couple of infatuated juveniles sitting in the back row at a Frankenstein release. Movie tonight, yaki!

I'll wager my gal-friend's gold tooth or my roomie's monthly VA check that the Pioneers cause more headaches and heartaches in the college tournament than a shortage of Stanback could.

Jesse Lilly has a forward berth on the all state team sewed up tighter than a wedlock knot, or I could say he has it cinched tighter than a saddle on a Kentucky Derby entry. If he is omitted from this elite outfit it will be the biggest robbery since Hose Nose Marsh snatched his brother's piggy-bank.

I've been spending sleepless nights and my undercover men have been working overtime in a vain search for some info on that popular Pioneer, Jesse Lilly. I (with the help of an anonymous hireling) have finally unearthed a mash note sent to Lilly by one of his secret admirers. 'Heah' it is. . . I Tis, Jesse Lilly, is the second note. Sure hope it doesn't get your goat. This being the extra day I surely have the right to say You are indeed my leapyear flame But I shan't reveal me name. Men like Napoleon, MacArthur and

## VEF OK'S FREE UNITS FOR GSC

Veterans Educational Facilities have notified Pres. Harry B. Hefflin that Glenville State college has been placed upon list of institutions eligible to receive, free of charge, available surplus property from War Assets Administration.

Under this program desk, chairs, cooking equipment, dispensary units, et cetra, may be acquired. President Hefflin stated that Richmond depot will probably serve as distributor for this college.

Only expense to GSC will be providing transportation for equipment to this location. Authorization was signed by Harry J. Sullivan, division engineer of Division No. 2, Veterans Educational Facilities program.

## MERCURY MUSINGS

(Continued from Page 1) ending the 29th. Calendar experts state that this oddity last occurred in 1920 and will not happen again until February of 1979.

If the latter date proves at error, don't bother writing to the editor because by then, we, along with "Sheriff" Smith, John Fryatt, and others too numerous to mention, should have graduated!

Glory Awaits Lumberjacks  
Belpre Lumberjacks, starring several basketballers from local college ranks will be hitting the various independent tournament glory trails which begin soon.

Lumberjacks have on their roster Jim Lilly, Steve Dishaud, Harry Pritt, Glen McKinney, Ronnie Gainer and former Pioneers, Bob Whitting and Al Lilly.

From the campus the Merchants have their coach, Prof. Stanley Hall, and Paul Siegrist, Dick Satterfield, Norm Sheets, Bob Mearns.

If any student or other reader of this publication, MERCURY, has some criticism for this journal, we believe we can take it, and if at all possible attempt to profit from it.

Give the Staff the Word  
So, don't hesitate to give any member of the staff "the word" on what you like, don't like, feel we should do or should not do. THE MERCURY is your student publication. (However, Columnist Rollins will not accept bribes!)

Fellows spread that charm and don't be a wall-flower. It's girls take the boys Friday, the 12th, to WAA's Leap Year hop with music by the Clark Wolfe combo. (Latter, strictly a plug!)

Since the money goes to benefit infantile paralysis sufferers, we'll borrow the old slogan and say, "dances, so others may walk."

"Now Is the Hour"  
"Now is the Hour," imported Limey tune, seems to be getting great play from the orks and jockeys recently. Margaret Whiting, "Dad" Crosby, and Eddy Howard are artists which have rendered the tune indirectly for the ears of yours truly.

It should climb to the top and pick up plenty of nickels in the process. Give it a listen.

If GSC wins the Buckhannon tournament, don't say we didn't tell you; but if we lose, forget it!

Chamberlain  
Carried out many a successful campaign.

"Aw h— I'm no poet, and I know it."

Pardon my digression, but I'll tell you this confession: Will not yield to suppression. Another day, another time. Another drink, another rhyme.

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# FAIRMONT EDGES WHITE WAVE IN FINAL SECONDS

Lilly Sings 'Swan Song' As Circuit Champs Take Thriller From Pioneers

Glenville State Pioneers closed out their regular season Tuesday night when they dropped a 70-69 contest to the Fairmont Falcons in the last 20 seconds of the game.

With four minutes remaining the Pioneers held a 65-57 edge, but Fairmont came back strong to tie it up at 68-all. Senior Jesse Lilly gave the White Wave a brief 69-68 lead on a technical free shot, but Defenbaugh came through with a field goal in the last seconds of the game to clinch the contest.

The Falcons led 19-14 as the first period ended and were out in front, 36-34 at half-time. But the Pioneers pulled up even at 42-all after five minutes of the third stanza, and went ahead on a free throw by Lilly until the final 30 seconds.

Bob Hardman topped the scoring for the White Wave with 10 field goals and three fouls for 23 points. Paul Tarasuk netted eight and four for 20 markers. Sagath of Fairmont, however, got 26 for the games scoring honors.

Score by quarters:

Glenville	14	20	21	14	69
Fairmont	19	17	16	18	70

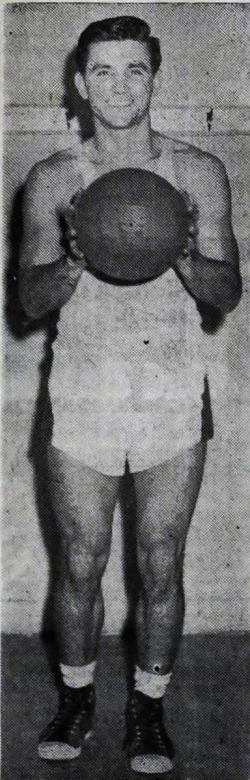
  

	G	F	T
Lilly	2	5	9
Hardman	10	3	23
Tarasuk	8	4	20
Vannoy	3	0	6
Wilfong	0	0	0
Fennington	5	1	11
Gainer	0	0	0
Totals	28	13	69

	G	F	T
Defenbaugh	3	0	6
Sagath	11	4	26
Owen	4	0	8
Nicola	4	2	10
Lapinski	1	3	5
Guffa	7	1	15
Totals	30	10	70

## Pioneer Reserve



Pictured above is George Volosin, White Wave reserve who has progressed rapidly since the opening of the season. Volosin is a Weirton high graduate.

## GS Merchants Wallop Flyers, Sand Fork 5

Showing balanced scoring power and a deadly, net nudgin' fast break, the Glenville Merchants disposed of two more independent outfits last week as they breezed by the Burnsville Lions, 63-34, at Burnsville then returned home to run roughshod over the Harrisville Flyers, 55-44.

Shooting like a bunch of veteran pin-ball players, the Glenville hoopers hit the double figures. "Smoochie" Sleight amassed 15 while ball-hawking forwards, Garcia and Nuzum booked 23 between them.

In a game marred by 45 personal

fouls, Hall's hemp-hitters overcame a commanding Harrisville lead and went on to outdistance the visitors by eleven markers. In racking up their ninth win, Nuzum, firing like a bazooka boy, clipped the cords for 12 while Fultiner and Garcia meshed nine apiece.

## SPENCER WINS

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Tanner, Schimmel, Glenville; Jackson, Walton; and Osburn, Troy. Marks, Sand Fork; Greathouse, Spencer; Looney, Spencer; and Green Walton received special mention.

Fres. Harry B. Heflin of Glenville State college presented the awards and was assisted by Principal Gilbert Reed of Sand Fork, tournament director. Spencer, Glenville, Tanner, Sand Fork, Troy, Normantown, Cal-

## Things to Come

Tuesday, Mar. 9—College Tourney  
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Friday, Mar. 12—Leap Years dance  
Sunday, Mar. 14—Vespers services.

houn, and Walton high school teams participated.

## VETS ALLOWANCE

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The increase will apply to veteran attending schools, colleges or universities full time. On-the-job trainees and those attending school part-time will continue to receive allowances based on the present rate.

## GS Greeks Outclass Visiting Frat Five

Kappa Sigma Kappa's Glenville Greeks balanced the books in hardwood tiffs against rival frats this season as they stifled and stymied Fairmont fraternity, 37-22, in the college gym last week.

Presenting Coach Higgins with his first triumph, Glenville's overgrown aggregation dominated play throughout the lullless, first half but the visitors caught fire the second half and whittled the local KKK's lead only to have their scoring spurt fall short.

Mainly through the string-stretching mid-court bombardment of Smith, Fairmont's astute playmaker, were the invaders able to close the gap.

Lean and limber Kiffon E. Lee paced the GS assault banking in 10 while Sheets and Hall tied for second place honors pitching in 7 apiece.

## 'GOING MY WAY'

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ing, Plastics & Synthetics, Aviation, Radar, and Atomic Energy for peacetime would surpass the automobile industry.

These, he mentioned, are being advanced by the younger men and women of today and will be carried out by them in the future.

Music was furnished for the occasion by the music department under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen.

## gets rolling.

**Golfers Take Advantage of Weather**  
A few golfers took advantage of the warm days to make the rounds at the Glenville Golf course. Robert, Earl Higgins and Pete Rippe were among the first to take to the fairways.

The question of the hour—Will West Virginia university receive a bid to the NIT? The Mountaineers racked up their 16th win of the season when they licked Temple 76-61. They have lost only three games and have registered nine victories in a row.

With the Temple win, the Mountaineers extended their home win streak to 42 straight games.

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## Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Thursday afternoon Coach Carlos Ratliff plans his first baseball workout for the 1948 season. This will probably take place in the gymnasium and chances are they will stay there for another week or so until the diamond dries out. With the first game only one month away, Coach Ratliff will be plenty busy rounding his candidates into shape.

Glenville will open its season about a week before the major leagues open up this spring.

Captain Jesse Lilly, for the second season in a row, led the Pioneers in scoring through regular season play. Lilly played his last home game Tuesday against Fairmont, scoring nine points and bringing his total for 23 games to 358.

Freshman Bob Hardman finished second with a total of 352 and Paul Tarasuk was third with 265.

**Lilly Is Fans Choice**  
Many coaches, players and fans throughout the state believe Lilly is certain to be placed on the all-state team, some claim he is the best in GSC history. Last year the judges failed to place him on either the first or second all-tournament teams at Buckhannon as was the case of Fritz Weimer of Salem who set a new record in scoring for a single game. Weimer played for Salem the first semester but has transferred to an Ohio school this term.

Wanda Strader, former Glenville student and sister of Lou (the body) Strader, is getting more publicity in Harrison and surrounding counties than Henry Wallace and his third party. Strader leads the Harrison county Lassie's league in scoring with 183 points. She receives more space in the Exponent than Columnist Rollins gives his Sis Lou in his On The Campus Column.

Interest in running high concerning the intramural tournament coming up. Several strong teams have been entered so look for a lot of fireworks when the tourney

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MONDAY 9:00 A. M.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	
Fairmont			
West Liberty	2:00 P. M.		
Bethany	Bethany		
Bye			
10:30 A. M.		1:30 P. M.	
Concord			
Beckley			
2:00 P. M.	3:30 P. M.		
Wesleyan			
Davis-Elkins			
3:30 P. M.		9:00 P. M.	
Alderson-Broadus			
Salem			Champions
7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.		
Shepherd			
Glenville			
Bye		3:00 P. M.	
West Va. Tech	West Va. Tech		
9:00 P. M.	9:00 P. M.		
Morris Harvey			
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