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GLENVILLE STATE EDUCATION TOUR PLANS COMPLETE

Tests, Guidance Class Will Test High School Seniors During March

Glenville State college plans in the month of March to send out groups of teachers and students in the Tests and Guidance class to central West Virginia High Schools for the purpose of giving American Psychological tests, it was reported here today by Prof. H. Y. Clark.

These tests are for seniors only, and if students pass, they may be admitted to Glenville State without taking them at entrance time. Instructors probably will make speeches before student-teacher audiences, and the groups will all promote friendliness with GSC.

The college plans to score, evaluate, and organize the results of the test and return them to seniors before the end of the school year as a service that Glenville expects to perform for public schools. Most colleges use the American Psychological examination as a part of their freshmen testing program.

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Following the ruckus stirred up in the "Solid South" when President Truman strongly advocated civil rights for all U. S. citizens, it once again recalls to mind just how insignificant is Glenville's negro minority problem.

Negro minority here numbers two, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie "Checkerboard" Lewis, long-time local residents, who have earned the respect of all of Glenville's citizenry with this writer has conversed.

Through their industrious service to this community in various capacities they have been contributing and valuable citizens. "Check," as the great man is commonly known, has provided many a chuckle to town-folks as he has related, Uncle Remus style, many an anecdote.

Yes, Glenville's negro minority is anything but a problem.

Jim Barbour, Barney Poole, and Bob Kerby felt truly Bohemian after seeing the art work (and models pictured in a recent LIFE) being done by American GI's in a Mexican college. They wrote for catalog information only to learn that the magazine's quoted figures were considerably more conservative than the figures of the models so are (Continued on Page 2)

METRONOME Magazine Releases Nation's Top Musicians, Vocalists, Entertainers

METRONOME magazine, review of modern music, in a recent issue released its 1947 poll-winners from among the nation's top musicians and vocalists and made special awards to outstanding artists in the popular music field.

Dizzy Gillespie, chief disciple of the new bebop style, led the crew designated by Metronome as "band of the year." Singers Frankie Laine and Mel Tormé were named "showmen of the year."

"Singers of the year" were Sarah Vaughn and Erb Jeffries, septa sensations, while Pianist Lennie Tristano was proclaimed "musician of the year" and Charlie Parker, bebop alto sax artist, was hailed "influence of the year."

Stan Kenton Voted Band of Year Above were the special METRONOME award winners. Balloting among musicians and readers of the popular music monthly revealed the large band of the year to be Stan Kenton, small band, King Cole Trio, Frank Sinatra, Nat "King" Cole for male vocalist, and Sarah Vaughn, formerly with the Earl Hines, and Billy Eckstine crews, topped June Christy of Stan Kenton fame. Pled Pipers were listed as high vocal group.

Nat Cole was the pioneer poll winner over Lennie Tristano; Benny Goodman, perennial winner, was top clarinetist; Dizzy Gillespie, great modernistic virtuoso, triumphed on trumpet; Bill Harris (musician of the year in 1946) was again trombone king.

Buddy Rich beat Shelly Manne and Gene Krupa for drummer and Oscar Moore, until recently with the King Cole Trio, topped guitar honors. Eddie Safranski of Stan Kenton's aggregation polled top votes among bass men.

Sax races saw Charlie Parker take the alto chair from Johnny Hodges, Flip Phillips, ex-Woody Herman star, take the tenor slot over Coleman Hawkins, and Harry Carney of the Duke Ellington band garner a huge majority for baritone supremacy.

THINGS TO COME

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Social committee meets to complete calendar.

Thursday, Feb. 26—Davis & Elkins (home) In Chapel three films: Cuernavaca, Guadajajara, and High Spots of a High Country—Guatemala.

Friday, Feb. 27—Alderson-Broadus (home) High School game with Gassaway.

Sunday, Feb. 29—Vespers services

RABBI EXPLAINS JEWISH CUSTOMS

Josephson Gives Speech On Ceremonies, Holidays

Discussing the major holidays and customs of the Jewish people, some originating over 4000 years ago, was the main theme of Rabbi Louis A. Josephson's speech, "Ceremonies and Holidays" in chapel last week.

Some of the outstanding holidays in the Jewish year he mentioned were the "High New Year" and "Day of Atonement" plus three festivals, "Festival of Tabernacles," "Passover" and "Pentecost." Of all the Jewish holidays, Rabbi Josephson stated, the Sabbath is considered one of the most important. The Jewish Sabbath begins with Friday evening at sundown and ends with Saturday evening at sundown. This, "he said, is a day of rest."

Following his speech, Rabbi Josephson conducted an informal discussion, answering questions from students and faculty.

Later, he discussed the Palestine situation with Miss Bessie Bell's history students in Louis Bennett lounge. Rabbi Josephson also reviewed the Old Testament Prof. H. L. White's Bible class.

Heflin Will Attend Shepherd Inaugural

Pres. Harry B. Heflin announces that he will represent Glenville State college at inaugural ceremonies for Pres. Oliver S. Ikenberry of Shepherd State college, February 27.

Inaugural will feature the academic procession with caps and gowns. President Heflin will stop at Shepherdstown enroute home from the Atlantic City meetings of representatives to American association of Teachers Colleges, and Administrators.

Galford Writes Drama Named "The Alchemist"

"The Alchemist," a play by Robert Galford, will be presented by the Chemistry club in Room 400 in the Science hall Wednesday, Feb. 25, it was announced to a MERCURY reporter recently.

The play is about the life of primitive chemists. Faculty and student body are invited to attend.

BASEBALL CARD INCLUDES HERD, LIONS, MARIETTA

Marietta College Slated For Spring Opener Here April 9, Ends on June 5

By John Fryatt

Coach Carlos Ratliff has announced 16 game baseball schedule for Glenville State college this spring. First game is to be played April 9, against Marietta college on the Glenville diamond and the season will close June 5, at Marietta.

Seven games are scheduled for the month of April, eight for May and one for June. This is an increase of six games over last season's 10 games.

New teams added to the Pioneers scheduled are Marietta, Marshall and Concord. Two games each are set with Fairmont, Salem, West Virginia Tech, Alderson-Broadus and West Virginia Wesleyan whom they played last spring.

Last season Coach Ratliff's team closed with a record of two wins and seven losses. The Salem game in Clarksburg was called at the end of the fifth inning with the score knotted at one-all.

The schedule is as follows:

April 9—MariettaHere
April 14—Alderson-BroadusHere
April 17—W. Va. WesleyanThere
April 21—SalemHere
April 24—W. Va. TechHere
April 28—A-BThere
April 30—W. Va. WesleyanHere
May 1—MarshallThere
May 4—FairmontThere
May 7—ConcordHere
May 8—W. Va. TechThere
May 10—SalemThere
May 14—ConcordThere
May 15—FairmontHere
May 21—MarshallThere
June 5—MariettaThere

THE GREAT HERO PLAY CANCELED

"The Great Hero," a three act comedy scheduled for presentation here Feb. 21, by the Marietta college players, was cancelled because of unpredictable weather conditions. Miss Mary Louise Lewis, chairman of Gilmer county chapter of American Red Cross.

The latter, co-sponsoring the production with the Veteran's Planning committee of Marietta college, announced in THE MERCURY last week that the proceeds were to have gone toward establishing a scholarship fund at Glenville State college.

Miss Lewis stated that it was the hope of her organization to present the Marietta players at a later date.

Richards, McNemar Pass NROTC Aptitude Tests

William Richards, of Gassaway, '51, and Robert McNemar, '50, of Weston, have passed their Aptitude tests for entrance into the NROTC, and will take their physical examinations at Pittsburgh, Feb. 25, according to Richards.

If they pass the latter examinations they will get to go to any of 52 colleges from which they may take their choice.

Having passed their college work, Richards and McNemar will then be made either Navy ensigns or Marine lieutenants.

Five Persons Take GED Tests From Underwood

Five persons recently took the General Educational Development test administered by Dr. C. L. Underwood of GSC education department, announced Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Successful passage of the five individual two-hour tests grants examinees the equivalent of a high school diploma, granted by office of state supervisor of secondary schools.

Dr. Underwood has been conducting the tests since Glenville State college was established as a testing agency. Next G. E. D. test is expected to be held sometime in May.

Outcast At Penitentiary Continues Term At GSC

A War Surplus drill press, fresh from being a stretch at the state penitentiary at Moundsville, and a stove section for Verona Mapel hall which is not expected to improve chow, are the most recent additions to GSC property acquisitions.

Drill press which had been doing time in storage at the Moundsville "stockade" is said by its new parole officer, Pres. Harry B. Heflin, to be the cream of Glenville State's War Surplus crop.

He went on to say that the stove addition was merely for the purpose of enlarging facilities at Verona Mapel and that similarly to improved meals, would be, he regretted to say, purely coincidental.

SECTIONAL MEET SCHEDULED HERE

Reed Will Direct Court Tourney; 8 Teams Enter

Glenville State's college gymnasium will be the site for the Little Kanawha valley basketball tourney cage battles, March 4, 5, and 6, as eight schoolboy quintets will swap shots and vie for state-wide recognition.

The tournament, under the direction of Prin. Gilbert Reed, Sand Fork, will open officially Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. as Walton and Glenville tangle with Normantown and Spencer taking the tip-off at 3:30 Thursday afternoon to finish the first session.

Troy and Sand Fork will lift the lid on Thursday night skirmishes, waging hardwood war at 7:30; and the nightcap getting the 'go' sign at 9 o'clock.

Championship contest will get under way at 3 p. m. Saturday with the winner representing section 8 at the state-wide high school basketball tourney at Morgantown, March 17, 18, and 19.

Symphonic Singers Appear on March 8

Clarksburg symphonic choir, under direction of C. C. Arns, of Harrisville, will sing in the college auditorium on Monday, March 8, at 8:15 p. m.

On the same program will appear the English Madrigal Singers who will present works by the early composers, Morley, Purcell, and Weelkes.

Both the choir and the Madrigal Singers will present works by E. W. James of James and Law Co., Clarksburg, who is a West Virginia composer.

This performance is under auspices of Glenville Woman's club which extends an invitation to all college students to attend. There is no admission charge, but an optional silver offering will be taken at the close of the program.

Journalism Class Boasts Former State Champion Checker Player In W. J. Berry

By Dan Rengers

To become an expert checker player, says W. J. Berry, who won the 1940 state championship at Parkersburg, one must develop several qualities that are useful to students or persons in any occupation.

He lists these qualities as: 1. Concentration: Develops ability to give close mental application to the subject or problem involved.

2. Memory: Aids mental faculty of recall.

3. Visualization: Forming a mental image of a game or position develops power and makes possible ability to visualize when given, or reading, descriptions.

4. Imagination and inventive ability: Forming of special combinations in checkers for offensive or defensive purposes develops imagination and creative mind.

5. Precision: Exactness and accuracy are fundamental in checker playing. It is not a game of chance.

6. Caution: In checkers, players soon become accustomed to surveying all phases of a problem, and to

SENIOR DAY IS BEING PLANNED HERE, APRIL 29

Seniors From 12 Counties Will Visit GSC Buildings; Program For Day Tentative

By W. J. Berry

SENIOR DAY plans for all the 1948 high school seniors of the central West Virginia area, tentatively set for April 29, are being made by Glenville State college, announces Michael Posey, college Registrar.

The program of events for the day has not been worked out in detail to date; however, initial outline of the program provides for a general assembly program in the college auditorium from 10:30 until noon, followed by a luncheon hour for all in the gymnasium.

Beginning at 1 p. m. and continuing until 2:30 p. m. campus tours will be conducted by college student guides.

Glenville State is confident that a visit to the campus by high school seniors, although furnishing only a bird's eye view of college life, will enable each senior to make up his mind intelligently on the all-important question, "Shall I go to college?"

Counties where invitation will be extended are:

Gilmer, Clay, Calhoun, Braxton, Lewis, Harrison, Wirt, Roane, Nicholas, Doddridge, Ritchie, and Webster.

Two other counties which may be invited are: Pleasants and Jackson counties.

GSC Will Play Host For Drama Festival

District Drama Festival of the National Thespian society will be held at Glenville State college on Saturday, March 20, with one session beginning at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. Plays will be presented by high schools from this section of the state including Gassaway, Williamson, Weston, Spencer, and Elizabeth.

Prof. Julian E. Williams of the drama department of Concord college has been invited to serve as critic judge. Plays will be chosen by him to enter the State Festival which is to be held at Marshall college, Huntington, on April 9 and 10.

Miss Olsen Attends Meet At West Virginia State

Bertha E. Olsen, music director, attended the bi-annual meeting of the West Virginia College Music Educators held at West Virginia State college recently.

The music educators, representing 14 music schools and colleges, were entertained at the home of John W. Davis, President of West Virginia State college, where they had dinner.

Faculty Effectiveness Survey Asked

Resolved: That Glenville State college officials should conduct a student evaluation-survey of faculty members!

In this day of analyzing the intelligence and social aptitudes of college, high school, and elementary students, how about an approach from the other end?

A critical survey does not mean to criticize unjustifiably the various professors in GSC, but should determine, from the student standpoint, how each instructor rates on the basis of subject background, teaching methods, personality, understanding, to name a few.

Such surveys are being conducted and are thus available.

However, any fore-knowledge on the part of any faculty member which might incline that person to alter any one of the above characteristics would, in itself, defeat the purpose of the research.

Psychologists point out that a maladjusted instructor may well incur maladjusted students even in higher educational pursuits. Here may lie a pertinent factor in the failure of one or more students academically or socially to develop normally.

THE MERCURY does not here detail such a survey and since persons more experienced in such research have available plans for this work, we feel it superfluous.

However, as an organ of the student body, we do feel that in keeping with the strides so necessary to progressive education, it would be a valuable and prudent step, Glenville State college officials, to analyze, from the student standpoint, the faculty members of this institution.

There Is No 'Jim Crow' At WVU

The United States, with a present college enrollment record became aware of impending racial problems recently, when Ada Sipuel, Negro law student was refused admittance to the University of Oklahoma law school, thus, bringing the government to action concerning Jim Crow laws.

TIME magazine (Feb. 9) printed several incidents at different universities throughout the country, reminding the reader that equal heritage still does not exist 100 per cent although the Supreme court recently ruled in a decision that states must provide equal educational opportunity for the Negro as well as the white student.

Oklahoma, which had jerry-built a law school for negroes following the Sipuel decision, again refused to admit Ada Sipuel to the regular University of Oklahoma law school.

But when seven more qualified Negroes applied for Oklahoma graduate schools, a state regent urged that Negro graduates be admitted to Oklahoma, just to save the state money.

The University of Arkansas, which recently refused to admit a Negro law student, said that it would reconsider if he re-applied. He could use the law library and study under the regular faculty, but in a separate classroom. Negro undergraduates, however, will still be refused.

West Virginia's Negro education system is favorably compared to other state systems. It has separate public schools for the education of its colored and two Negro colleges, one at Bluefield and the other at Institute, both nationally recognized institutions.

According to local information, West Virginia University had enrolled three Negro law students the first semester, '47-48, and that they were free to use the facilities offered to white students.

This is a good indication that the race problem at our own university has been and is being given intelligent treatment in the effort to place Negro education on an equal basis.

Mercury Musings

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consequently still on the GSC roster.

Bob Hardman, Scholar-Athlete Salute!

Our 21 word (or so) salute this week goes to Bob Hardman, a basketball candidate for White Wave rookie of the year, but not herein because of his court dexterity. (We'll leave that to Fryatt.)

Bob gets our belated pat on the back this time for leading GSC athletes scholastically by virtue of his 2.24 honor roll average. It's not easy to achieve with a minimum of time.

To be commended also is the Freshman class, especially the performers, for coming through with the first all-student assembly (which was recently advocated in our editorial columns.)

Size of the student-audience here gave proof that compulsory attendance (which this writer is agn't) is not necessary if the "bill of goods" is attractive.

Questions of the week:

1. When will the "Pine Ear" winning of \$2 set up the house?
2. Are YOU going to be rootin' for the Pioneers at the coming Buckhannon tourney? (Don't under-rate the underdog in tournament play.)

Banker Tells of Dog Raising

Banker John E. Arbuckle has the answer to dog raiser's questions in a volume down at his money emporium entitled, "How to Raise a Dog." This is a joke, son! You can't raise a dog.

Scanning our combined calen-

dar, weather chart, and daily memo, we see that Feb. 27 marks the year 141 since the birth of one of America's most famous poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Some wise words are expressed in Longfellow's last stanza of "A Psalm of Life" which goes:

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

Espirit de Corps Advocated
Slow-moving as a bus is, and as subject to breakdown as the blue and white job possessed by GSC has been, it is still the casual observation of this so-called columnist that a team riding as one unit is more likely to have a better team spirit.

Now before you hop on (me, not the bus) I think it over. Those of you who have done much traveling know this to be generally true, even with the monotony of a long trip.

In pre-war years the singing and initiations, jokes and stories which took place on college athletic trips were as much talked of as were the tail games, and if a breakdown occurred, then everyone suffered it together.

Now, automobiles are used for the majority of trips; a great deal of time is saved; the present bus is not dependable; the weather is too risky; the expense is not too much more (less than a repair bill).

How about a trade-in one of these days for a carrier that is reliable? We still remember the difficulties encountered in getting the present bus, but at the same time, how badly it was said to be needed. Why?

Ronnie Rollins, O. T. C. word

ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

Snoozing soundly in my sack, I was awakened by my vociferous roommate who was shaking me as if I were a dusty, flea-infested floor mat. I gave up my one night hibernation and as I pry open my peepers, I am handed a letter. Ripping open this postman's parcel, I find—of all things—a Valentine! (What a climax! Hearts, bows and arrows—no chief Elam didn't send it—a nude figure of Cupid and a cleverly written verse that tickled my toes. As the drill Sergeant bellowed at his squad of recruits—attention . . . you all!

Glen "Lover" McKinney has finally crashed society and this column by escorting Joan Foreman, the chick with the hour-glass figure, to all social shindigs. Some people have all the luck! As one angler to another, "She has him hooked, but I wouldn't call him a sucker."

Ralph "Preacher" Payne, has that hero spot in Nadine Clark's heart sewed up tighter than a miser's mattress. That boy racks up more points than Jesse Lilly!

Fred Pennington, Weston wolf, keeps the postman pantin' with all the perfumed—Dogpatch Skunk works mail he receives from a neatly assembled nurse in Bluefield. No wonder his temperature registers like a thermometer reading in an Ecuadorian chili shoppe!

Curtis Kiddy has closed up the Normantown theatre of operations. He is now channeling all his charm in Marilyn Meadows' direction. Like the Little Kanawha river in Glenville during the flash flood he's branching out. They're closer than a dude's collar.

The freshmen class assembly program drew more applause, and hoots and ahs from the appreciative audience than Lana Turner would have received had she sauntered across the stage clad in a French bathing suit.

Anna Marie Lovejoy kicked the stuffing out of the "lamb-chop." Brack Davis tickled the funny bones while Jeanne Umstead tickled the "ivories."

Glendale White's tongue was tied up tighter than a Windsor knot in a Hindu rope artist's necktie.

Barbara Fulk showed something besides a mouth full of molars when she opened her carbohydrate chute. No malice intended.

Collet Gray is a lad who is yearning for learning! grabbed a Tek toothbrush and a greyhound and journeyed all the way from sun-kissed Florida to troop through our learned halls. Listen, Lassies, this Kissimmee Kid can do other things besides talk about tangerines!

When the Concord and GSC fraternities swapped shots on the Pioneers' planks last week, cheerleaders chief and Zutauf had 'em hanging on the rafters. The fan's sides snook about as much as Chief's obsolete short skirt. Zutauf's figure reminds me of a yoke (?) Zutauf is so thin that he would have to put on a heavy overcoat to make a good pipe cleaner.

The Pioneers have been scouted more this year than the Anzio beachhead.

Local boy makes good: "Junebug" Groves, affable frosh, has finally latched onto his oft-dreamed-of prize. He has found a new flame in "Mousy" Elliot—no relation to Wild Bill.

This canary-throated 'shot' forged to the front as quite a torch-acetylene, that is—singer, thanks to her rhythmic ramblings at the recent Valentine party.

Like the mall around here when roads were inundated highways, this one is a little late, Jim Reed has slipped a sparkler on Anna Mae Weaver's lily white. That gem—not a razor either, but—is as palatable as a five dollar bill in a frosh poker game. I go to the front of the class on that one!

Will Wilfong has made a foray into this art of nocturnal merrymaking. His target for tonight is "Dee" Whytzell. Need a co-pilot, wolfgang?

Russ McQuain—like the chap who was shoeing his insurgent mule—I get a kick out of this one—has established a beachhead on the operation "Jeanne Umstead." A prize catch, cutie, Russ is as clever with words as a cardsark is with the brandisher, gets more like a "Jimmy Fidlerish" Bob Hope every week, only his favorite blonde is Lou Strader.

Irium makes the difference

pasteboards. Fickle Fraus, if you will thumb through that little black book—find a vacant spot and add this lad's handle to your collection—I assure you, 'Ya can't go wrong!" Points for the MERCURY!

Grace Palmer and Glennard Vandy seem to see eye-to-eye. More fact than fiction in that state. I used my crystal ball on that bit of presaging!

Like the ice from on Clem's creek when old Sol slipped from behind the clouds, and turned his beaming countenance in the direction of the floating flotilla of ice—this callow columnist is "crackin'-up!"

Have Burner and Miss De Gruyter been collaborating on their library selections. I'm sho' nuff glad I paid that library fee!

I'll run out of ink on this one. I fetched my Florshelms and myself up to my Physics' Prof's desk and shaking like a bulla babe's chassis, I opened my voice box (mumbles speaking), and asked my daily average. She hesitates between sneer and leer, and retorts thus . . . its . . . Winchell, Move over!

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just completed reading the excerpts of the January 27, 1948 edition of the GLENVILLE MERCURY which were contained in the W. Va. YOUNG REPUBLICAN. You are to be congratulated on a magnificent job of writing an creative journalism.

I am enclosing twenty-five cents (25c) and hope that you have five issues of that particular edition available for mailing purposes. The Harvard Young Republican Club has long been considering just such a project but I am afraid that our lethargies had the upper hand. Seeing your excellent publication has stirred us from our inaction and we would like to have additional copies for study.

Hoping that you can fulfill this request as soon as it is possible, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Charles K. McWhorter
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Three Teams Battle For MAA Loop Lead

In last week's MAA cage action Robinson, Groves and Holstein continued to be the front-running firm while Fryatt's potent powerhouse tasted defeat for the first time as they were credited with using an ineligible man in their out of Holstein's hotshots.

Groves' gang racked up two impressive wins, walloping the hap-

PIONEERS FACE SENATORS FIVE

D-E Plays Here Thursday; A-B Encounter Is Friday

By John Fryatt

With a record of 10 straight victories Davis and Elkins Senators will move into Glenville Thursday night for a return engagement with the Pioneers.

The Senators started the season by dropping five consecutive contests but since have pulled into a tie for third place with Fairmont in the intercollegiate conference standings. Their latest victims were Bethany's Bisons who were handed a 7-49 shellacking.

Davis and Elkins nosed out the Pioneers 64-58 in a close ball game at Elkins earlier in the season which was its seventh straight win. Since starting their victory string the Senators have knocked off such teams as Fairmont, Alderson-Broadus and have won twice from Bethany.

Battlers Play Here Friday

Friday night the White Wave will face the strong Alderson-Broadus Battlers in a game that was postponed Feb. 14, because of flood waters. A-B, current leaders of the West Virginia inter-collegiate conference is led by Captain Butch Wilmonth, Freddie Harrison and Joe Patez.

Glenville dropped a 72-56 contest to the Battlers on Jan. 22, when the two teams played in Philippi. Captain Jesse Lilly and Bob Harman are probable starters at the forward positions, Glennard Vannoy at center and Paul Tarasuk and Bill Wilfong are likely to draw the guard assignments. The contest, scheduled with Potomac State for Saturday night, has been cancelled. Tip-off is set for 8 o'clock for the D & E and Battlers' tilts.

less Metzman, 25-16, and steam-rolling the Curry cagers under a ten point margin.

Holstein's hoopers edged by Wright's floormen, 19-18, and won over Fryatt's Pools, 1-0, due to an ineligible man on the Fryatt bench giving them a record of four wins and throwing the race into a three way tie.

Robinson's Rocks, also deadlocked top honors, lengthened their victory skein, outpointing Stoneking 17-13, and brushing by cellar-dweller, Curry.

Morrone's men sounded warning that they would be tough to handle come tournament time by soundly thrashing Wright's wicket-aggers, 33-20, and handing Curry a razor-edged loss.

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PIONEERS FALL TO W. LIBERTY, BETHANY FIVES

Wave Offense Prolific But Not Enough; Hardman Nets 18, 19, Lilly 7.32

By John Fryatt

Bethany college outscored Glenville 91 to 71 Saturday night to end a hard week for the Pioneer. Earlier in the week West Virginia Wesleyan and West Liberty edged the White Wave in conference tilts.

This marked the last road games for the Pioneer cage team this season. Thursday night Glenville will play host to D & E and will meet A-B here on Friday night.

The B-sons took an early lead and remained in front all the way to hand the Pioneers their 12th setback of the year.

Jesse Lilly set a scoring for the White Wave during regular season play as he dumped in 32 points. Jim McWhirter, however, took scoring honors for the night with 38 markers.

Bob Hardman was second in scoring for Glenville with 19.

Score by quarters:			
	G	F	T
Glenville	11	10	32
Lilly	7	5	19
Hardman	0	0	0
Conley	1	4	6
Tarasuk	2	2	6
Gainer	1	0	2
Vannoy	1	0	2
Volsen	0	0	0
Wilfong	0	0	0
Pennington	2	0	4

Totals			
Bethany	G	F	T
McWhirter	16	6	38
Dumalisneez	3	0	6
Martin	10	5	25
Thomas	2	0	4
Dumbaugh	7	1	15
Grizzell	0	1	1
Mayer	1	0	2

Totals 39 13 91
Referees: Bowen and Millman

Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Albert Vipperman and Huga Moore have taken over as co-commissioners of the men's intramural league. Like all commissioners they are in full command of league play so watch out you managers, check your player list for ineligible. They have a lot of power.

The fast-climbing Davis and Elkins Senators like the team to beat in the West Virginia college conference. Last week's 75-49 victory over Bethany was its 10th against five losses, and moved them up percentage-wise to equal Fairmont in number three position which claims a 6-3 record.

Marshall, nominated leader of the conference with five straight victories will be ineligible to hold the championship because they failed to play the required number of games.

Conference standings including last Monday's games.

Team	W	L	Pct
Marshall	5	0	1.000
A-B	7	3	.700
Potomac State	7	3	.700
Fairmont State	6	3	.667
Davis & Elkins	10	5	.667
Meekley	4	3	.570
Concord	5	4	.556
Tech	8	8	.500
Moris Harvey	6	6	.500
Glenville	7	8	.466
Salem	6	7	.461
Wesleyan	3	10	.230
West Liberty	2	8	.200
Shepherd	0	6	.000

Pittsburgh Pirates, who finished at the bottom in the National League last season, reversed themselves last week and led the field for a change, being the first club in the majors to report all players signed up and happy for 1948.

A third meeting between Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale late in May at Atlantic City, N. J., is "in the making," Sam Plan, co-manager of Zale, said last Tuesday. Graziano floored Zale for a full count in the sixth round in their Chicago bout last summer.

The scramble over the conference leadership may well lead into the intercollegiate tournament at Buckhannon next month. All teams seem to be well matched and any of the first 10 teams are capable of taking the championship. Pioneers May Be Tournney Darkhorse

When anyone attempts to pick the winner don't overlook the Pioneers. (Continued on Page 4)

GSC Sharpshooters



Captioned above is Bill Wilfong who has cracked the Pioneer line-up in recent encounters. Wilfong, former Weston courtman, is anchored at a guard position and possesses uncanny shooting ability.

Bobcats Down Luckless GSC In 73-62 Tilt

Early Pioneer Lead Is Overcome In First Half By Driving Wesleyanite

By John Fryatt

After holding a 13 to 11 first quarter lead Glenville Pioneers dropped behind in the second period and could never regain command thereafter as they were handed their ninth loop loss at the hands of West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon Wednesday night, a 73-62 setback.

With Freshman Bob Hardman starting the scoring, the White Wave grabbed an 8-3 lead early in the initial canto but the Bobcats came back and knotted the count before the period had ended. Before Wesleyan took the lead, the score was tied seven times.

Glenville was never closer than four points in the last half, trailing it to 40 in its biggest bid for the lead in the third stanza. Early in the final period the Pioneers pulled

within five points but two quick field goals by Phillips ended the threat.

The Bobcat victory gave the two teams an even break in their series. Earlier in the year Glenville handed Wesleyan a 71 to 67 defeat in an extra period affair.

Freshmen Paul Tarasuk and Bob Hardman led the Pioneers with 19 points each while Bill Phillips of the Bobcats grabbed off high-score honors for the night with 23 markers.

The scoring by periods:
Glenville 13 11 21 17—62
Wesleyan 11 18 21 23—73

Glenville	G	F	T
Lilly	4	3	11
Hardman	3	3	19
Tarasuk	7	5	19
Vannoy	1	0	2
Wilfong	2	0	4
Pennington	2	3	7
Conley	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0

Totals 24 14 62

Wesleyan	G	F	T
Phillips	11	1	23
Southern	6	1	13
Oldaker	5	1	11
Lyon	3	0	6
Malling	4	5	13
Flowers	1	1	3
Brown	1	1	3

Totals 31 11 73

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WAA Loopmen Set Net Pace

Meadows, Lowe, Adams Win Fast Breaking Tilt

By Dan Rengers

WAA basketball climaxed the second session of play last Tuesday evening in the college gym as the women hoopsters hit the net from all angles in sparking their respective teams to a possible victory.

Meadows' team defeated Adams' cagers in the final period after the lead changed hands several times. The halftime score was 9-8 in favor of Adams but after Meadows' team found the net, it was easy coasting to a 17-13 final score.

In the second game, Lowe upset Lawrence by a 10-8 score. Both teams fought hard throughout the entire game and shot numerous times for additional points.

Meadows came back strong in the third game to wallop Lawrence's team by an impressive 20-11 score. This was the second Meadows victory of the evening and they gave the fans several demonstrations of high speed basketball.

Adams' team sank 14 points in the final game to march over Lowe's cagers 14-10. After starting off slowly, Adams' team turned on all its scoring power to outpoint its opponents.

In games of the previous week, Foreman defeated Davis 19-15, Burkhammer stopped Reed, 13-12, Foreman defeated Reed 12-7, and Davis outpointed Burkhammer 17-16.

Mimeograph Exhibit Seen By GSC Commerce Class

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demonstration given in room 107 of Science building, recently, by a science representative for A. B. Dick Co., of Chicago, and Vic Robinson of James and Law, Clarksburg.

Slide-projected illustrations on the chart, and lectures were used to explain points. In the one and one-half hour demonstration, there also was shown the use of the mimeoscope, a device for casting lines on paper to draw pictures, rule graphs, and other business and school forms.

Glenville Greeks Beaten By Concord's Fraternity

In a preliminary tussle before the Concord and Glenville college fives tangled, Concord's well-oiled fighting fraternity stymied Glenville State's Kappa Sigma frat, 36-30, as a deft dribbling Concord guard walked away with individual floor honors.

Enlorgated Jack Hall and string-beanish Norman Sheets were the 'big guns' in the Glenville assault, bumping the burrap for seven and eight respectively.

Concord's fraternity was feted in the "Pine Ear" following the game. "Chief" Elam and "Curves" Zutuat donated their services, as cheerleaders.

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Sports Round-Up

(Continued from page 3)

Glenville will enter the fracas as a darkhorse because it has been an up and down team all season long.

Frank Lemine, Morganown high school graduate playing with West Virginia Tech's Golden Bears, was the state's new collegiate scoring leader in statistics announced last week.

The little freshman forward's 289 points in 18 games to date put him five up on George King of Morris Harvey who slapped 284 in 15 encounters.

Spencer high school remained in the undefeated class last week when they racked up its 16th straight victory with a 58-48 decision over Normantown's Vikings.

Playing on their last road trip of the season Friday night, the Pioneers dropped a 75-63 decision to West Liberty's Hilltoppers on the W. I. floor. Carl Mumley was too much for the White Wave as he connected for 18 field goals and two free throws for a total of 38 points.

Glenville tried desperately in the final stanza to pull back into the ball game when they outscored their opponents 27 to 21 but the Hilltopper lead was too great to overcome.

West Liberty held a first period margin of 20-14 and remained in front 34-22 at intermission. At the end of the third canto the Hilltoppers increased their lead to 54 to 36.

Bob Hardman led the Pioneers in scoring with 18 markers. Fred Pennington was next with 12.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 14 8 14 27—63
West Liberty 20 14 20 21—75

de Gruyter Chosen Head Of SCA At Recent Meet

Paul de Gruyter, '50, of Spencer, was elected president of SCA at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are: Bill Richards, Vice President; Iris Heiner, Secretary; Clyde Bush, Treasurer.

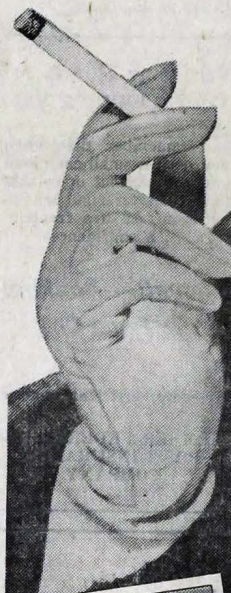
Members approved a new constitution and tentative plans were made to invite an interdenominational deputation team from West Virginia university to present a program.

On March 1, initiation of members will be held and new members accepted at a later date.

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