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## COURT SPONSORS ANNUAL SPORTS SHOW TONIGHT, 7

Boxing Bouts, All-Star  
Basketball Game, Rippe's  
Attraction Scheduled

Tonight in the college gymnasium beginning at 7 p. m. Holy Roller court will present its annual sports show. Gilmer county high school seniors vs. Holy Roller fraternity stars, preceded by boxing card, plus a last-minute extra special added attraction arranged by Peter Rippe.

This sport show which highlights the local spring sports scene will get underway with Promoter George Adams' boxing bouts. At press time Paul "Dude" Siegrist was slated to tangle with Bill "Tiger" Rexroad in a heavyweight go, while Bill "Sugar" Richards will oppose "Battling Bob" McMillon in a light-heavy attraction.

Holy Roller court stars will feature such basketballers as: Jess, "All Tourney" Lilly "Call me Hardhead" Lilly, Harry "Chuck" Pitt, Sam "Clay B." Marchio, Norman "The Mormon" Ball, Roy "Poodle" Hays, Charlie "The Kat" Keenan, Jim "Shanty" Cook, Jake "The Husband" Galner, "Stormin' Norman" Sheets, and others. Prof. Stanley "Joe" Hall has signed as mentor of the fraternity aggregation.

Rippe's Razzlers Added  
Extra-special added attraction has been arranged by Peter Rippe, local sports enthusiastic, who promises Holy Roller court officials that two (Continued on Page 4)

## Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Wars, and rumors of war, seem to just about fill the news and the conversation these days as many a young fellow without a dependent or too many responsibilities, either veteran or non-vet, wonders down deep just what the future does hold.

Perhaps the expression of what do they expect us to do "between wars" is not so far fetched as it might have once seemed to be. With the ominous possibility of compulsory military service and to this writer's way of thinking, necessity, the future of educational plants such as GSC might not be so bright as was hoped.

However, in the event of soon turning back to the military way perhaps some means might come into play whereby this and other small colleges might serve as part of a system of UMT.

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## Nation-wide Wilson Essay Survey Sets Standards for Mythical '48 Professor

Howard Wilson of the Department of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago has just completed a nation wide essay survey among the students in the American Colleges and Universities on "What is the good college professor according to 1948 standards."

The survey in which all 48 states were represented has had over a thousand essays and from the results the theoretical ideal professor has been constructed.

1. The professor would be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and should be adequately prepared to teach it.

2. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class; he should laugh with the class when they laugh at him.

3. He must recognize the student as an individual both in and out of the class, rather than merely as a name on the class list.

4. He must come to his class fully prepared knowing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to notes, and should clear-

## Dean Crawford Shares Diner With H. Stassen

While in Chicago's airport restaurant awaiting their plane enroute to Charleston from the "Windy City" where they had attended a meeting of National conference on Higher Education, Dean Robert T. Crawford of GSC and Registrar Luther Bledsoe of Marshall college met one of the leading contenders for president of the United States.

Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, a leading Republican candidate, was seated at an adjoining table dining while also awaiting his plane. News photographers paid respects and snapped the Gopher from the Gopher state.

Dean Crawford and Registrar Bledsoe report that they were not "high pressured."

## WSSF DRIVE IS STARTED AT GS SAYS CHAIRMAN

Paul deGruyter Chosen  
To Manage Local Drive;  
Donors Will Be Listed

World Student Service Fund drive now in progress, April 5-9, on Glenville State college campus has as its purpose that of providing relief by American school and college students and professors for assistance to students and professors in the universities of war-devastated countries.

Paul deGruyter, student chairman of the GSC drive, states that the list of those making donations to WSSF will be published upon completion of the local drive. Organization is emphasizing the Three R's for Peace: relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction.

All forms of relief are administered through the offices of World Student Relief in Geneva and Shanghai. Today, of the surviving students in Europe and Asia, 444,000 are in need—need of food, medicine, clothes, shelter, equipment.

Students in 19 Nations Aid  
Students and teachers in 19 nations are raising money for their colleagues in war-stricken areas. The greatest amount has come from the countries least hurt by the war—Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, the United States.

The American share of the total world goal is one-half, or \$1,000,000. The world goal of two million dollars will average a figure of \$5 aid for each of the approximately 400,000 students needing help from the relief organization.

WSSF was organized in 1937 when the needs of students in China's war-evacuated colleges first became critical. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. With the end of the war, the opportunities—and the needs—for rebuilding have expanded greatly.

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## Higgins Sweeps GS Poll; Foreman Shades Luzader

### WSSF Supports Needy Chinese Students



A transient student returning from his university's wartime quarters to its pre-war location stops for repairs at the Shanghai student hostel such as WSSF supports in all major Chinese cities.

## ROLLER COURT NAMES PLEDGES

Eleven Students Approved  
For Initiation Ceremonies

Eleven students were received to membership by Holy Roller court, GSC men's fraternity, and acknowledgement of receipt of check for \$300 from Pine Bar manager Charles McElree as payment in full on the recent Student center loan by the court was made in a recent meeting, announces Russ McQuain, judge.

Prospective court members are: Bob Hardman '51, Jack Lilly '51, Doug Carpenter '51, Glen McKinney '50, Jim Kernon '51, Herbert "Moe" Holstein '51, Bill Hoosey '51, Bob Conley '50, Jim Marsh '51, Steve Dishauzi '50, and Paul Tarasuk '51. Initiation period will extend from April 23, until Friday, May 7, expiring on the eve of the annual Holy Roller court dance.

Court officials point out, however, that pledges have presented themselves before the court at an earlier date to be indoctrinated into the ritual and procedures of the Holy Roller court.

Judge McQuain states that all incumbent members had a "burning desire" to welcome newcomers with full honors. Plans called for at least a 21 paddle salute.

Public initiation of court pledges consists of paddle carrying and the wearing of half-beards, half-shaven faces for a two-week period.

## GS Summer Bulletin Released From Press

Mr. and Mrs. James A. "Bizz" McCoy announce the birth of a son, James Michael, weighing 6 lbs.-7 oz. Sunday, March 21, in a Parkersburg hospital. The father is a GSC sophomore.

Mrs. McCoy is the former Sue White of Spencer. This is their third child.

## Wolfe Announce Birth Of Daughter, Julia Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wolfe, both former students, announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Ann, weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz., Sunday, Mar. 14, in a Weston hospital.

This is the third child and second daughter. The father works in the Glenville post office. Mrs. Wolfe is the former Loraine Lewis of Johnstown.

### THINGS TO COME

Tuesday, April 6—Holy Roller

Court Game and Boxing

Wednesday, April 7, Holy Roller

Court Meets at 7 p. m.

Thursday, April 8—Chapel, 10

a. m.

Friday, April 9—Baseball—Pioneers Vs. Marietta at Rohrbough stadium

## Quonset Huts Are Obtained

Two new quonset huts, acquired in surplus property transaction last week, are to be erected on the State farm within the next few weeks. The two buildings will be used as storage and repair and maintenance centers for the college.

This transaction took place in Richmond last week with Pres. Harry B. Heflin and Financial Secretary Lloyd Jones representing Glenville State college. President Heflin states that these items are among the first surplus Army-Navy property to be received here. The huts are now at Camp Allen near Norfolk, Va., and will be brought here by truck as soon as transportation arrangements can be made.

It has also been announced that 16 desks have been purchased from surplus in Charleston of which eight of these have already arrived for services at Glenville State.

## Former GS Professor Is May 14, Speaker

Dr. Walter Barnes, retired professor at New York university, has recently accepted an invitation to speak at Glenville State college chapel, Thursday, May 14, Prof. Bessie B. Bell, chairman, announces.

Formerly a professor at GSC, and now a resident of Bradenton, Fla., Dr. Barnes will speak on the topic, "Forty Years Ago and Now."

## Glenville State Students Wish for Jets As They Jog Up and Down The Many Steps

By Frank Bock

Steps, steps, steps. When it comes to steps, Glenville State is loaded. Insteps, side-steps, dance steps, and the so-called "fatal step." The steps concerned with here though are the ones that go up and down. Honest!

Have you ever stopped to give it any thought—just how many steps you lug your body, only yours, up and down in a single day on the GS campus. With the aid of an intelligent assistant (one of us had to be) the course of a student was plotted and the number of steps accurately recorded.

The student selected for this historic recording of student step-pin exists in Louis Bennett hall, first section, third floor. He is being carried by 17 hours.

To begin with, the subject rarely rises to eat breakfast at Kanawha hall which amounts to some 30 steps up and down—that's all. His first class on the second floor of the Administration building amounts to 46 steps down and back.

Perhaps the reader should be reminded now that this particular

## Jack, Hughes, Lee Awarded Offices Wed.

Recount Is Necessary  
To Determine Tie Vote  
For Vice-Presidency

Bob Higgins, '49, of West Milford was elected president of Student body of Glenville State college for the coming school year by a convincing majority in student election held Wednesday, defeating his opponent John White '49 of Normantown by 143 votes.

Closest race resulting from student balloting was the vice-presidential battle which saw JoAnn Foreman, '49, of Porter win over William T. "Bill" Luzader, '50, of Glenville by the narrow margin of two votes.

Election board conducted a recount on the Foreman-Luzader duel, the Verona Mapel cited having received a one-vote majority in the initial count. Margy Jack, '50, Glenville, was named secretary over Kathryn Elliott, '49, Clay.

Oral Hughes, '50, of Joker defeat- (Continued on Page 4)

## MOTOR CO. GIVES AWARD

Pennsboro Senior Will  
Be Given Scholarship

A tuition scholarship for a senior of Pennsboro high school is being provided by K&H Motor company of Pennsboro. Pres. Harry B. Heflin announces.

This senior will be approved by the principal of the Pennsboro school and Dr. Heflin for entrance in Glenville State college.

Glenville's Kanawha Union bank the past year provided for five tuition scholarships for Gilmer county students in the five high schools and this year the Rotary and Lions clubs have granted a joint scholarship, won by George Schimmel as the best prospective college athlete to appear in the recent sectional basketball tournament.

Dr. Heflin, emphasizing his hopes for a bigger and better Glenville college, states that similar scholarships from counties surrounding the Glenville area are a future possibility.

President Heflin observes, "Those providing scholarships are to be congratulated for their effort towards a worthwhile cause."



## Fraternities Make Eligibility Rule

Joint resolution of members of Kappa Sigma Kappa and Holy Roller court fraternities states that a man fully initiated as a member of one organization will not be eligible in the future for membership in the other organization.

Students who belong at present to both fraternities will not be affected by the ruling. Warren Cox, KSK head and Russ McQuain, Court judge, state that the joint resolution was agreed upon, that it was carried out in good faith in the interest of both groups.

This move is intended to inject a more wholesome and spirited competition on the campus between the two bodies by eliminating, in the future, the bipartisan attitude resulting from dual membership.

## Red Air Force Has 200-400 B-29's

In its Jan. 13, 1948, edition the MERCURY reported that students and faculty members of Glenville State college favored Universal Military training by a vote of 111 to 64.

Recently Pres. Harry S. Truman and Secretary of Defense James Forrestal have pleaded for Congress to pass both a temporary draft and permanent UMT. The President and Defense Secretary cite the necessity of increasing the armed forces as a means of bolstering the weakening morale against communism in western Europe, and the necessity of being prepared against any eventuality.

As an evidence of the need for, at least, a temporary draft or UMT, the MERCURY repeats some figures of Hanson W. Baldwin, military analyst for the NEW YORK TIMES:

"The Soviet Air Force is organized into six air armies, one for each ground army. . . is probably operating about 14,400 planes, about 8,200 of them combat types, according to best available figures. There are probably at least 10,000 other planes—most of them, however, obsolete—in reserve storage."

In addition the Russians have copied some of our B-29's forced down during the war, and probably have 200 to 400 of them.

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Moreover, Russia is supposed to have, perhaps, 100,000 Airborne troops and, maybe, some 2,000 of the 14,000 planes are transports of the C-47 type.

It is estimated that the Soviet output of planes is between 6,000 and 12,000 per year, of which perhaps 500 are four-engined bombers and 1,000 to 2,000 jets.

The Soviet Army . . . maintains about 125 of its 190-odd divisions in Soviet territory west of the Urals, and in Russian-occupied Europe. This army probably numbers 3,000,000 men of which 1,000,000 are long-term regulars, and the rest conscripts.

From the war, Russia has a mass of equipment left over, but it is different types and makes and has deteriorated or become obsolete. Still, their equipment, in general, is adequate. The Russians have produced some excellent tanks, and they are noted for their mass use of artillery.

Training, discipline, and morale of Russian units varies from excellent to "very poor," says Mr. Baldwin, and while the well-drilled outfits are probably as good as any in the world, morale in some units is poor and there have been numerous desertions of men, and even officers up to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, to the Allied zones.

## Mercury Musings

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Democratic party leaders in some quarters have heralded Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as the only salvation to a November victory for the donkey riders, the party being rent with such friction within its bounds.

The General has once again declined the honor, Republican leaders having only recently attempted to induce the popular soldier to enter the race on their side. Vandenberg is said to be gaining ground and may prove to be the compromise candidate for whom all the GOP factions could settle.

While in Glenville about the only first run movie we saw last year was "Home-coming. High-lights," and many of us have yet to see the picture of the year and the best acting jobs by the Hollywood cinema actors and actresses, nevertheless the Oscars were recently awarded.

"Gentleman's Agreement" copped the award for picture of the year which was handed to Producer Darryl Zanuck. Ronald Coleman was named best actor for his job scored a surprise win by edging in "A Double Life." Loretta Young several ranking actresses with her role in "The Farmer's Daughter."

Edmund Gwenn received a statuette for best supporting actor in "Miracle on 34th Street." Best supporting actress was announced as Celeste Holm for her work in "Gentleman's Agreement." This game picture also brought to Ella Kazan the Oscar for best director.

Mid-Semester Report Awaited  
With mid-term grades coming out in a day or so and a pessimistic air prevailing the campus this definition of education might interest some readers:

"Education is a wonderful thing that enables you to worry about things

in all parts of the world." If such is the case with you, then don't forget, while you still have a few dollars left (if that is possible), the WSSF drive now in progress on the GSC campus.

The arrival of spring with all of its beauty and its tendency toward directing young men lightly to thoughts of love undoubtedly directed an anonymous writer in this column of verse which originated in the RAM-BULLER.

"I think that I shall never be. A girl that's good enough for me. But that's all right, I've no complaint."

I much prefer the ones who ain't." If tentative plans go through, tonight will provide the opportunity to see some fine talent in athletic action as the annual Holy Roller court sports show gets underway. Boxing and what should just about be Glenville's 1948 farewell to "King Basketball" are scheduled. Jess Lilly, Jim Lilly, Sam Marchio are slated for final local court appearances against Gilmer county high school senior all-stars.

Promoter George Adams is lining up (at press time) some attractive bouts for the boxing card. Last year the event was quite popular with college and Gilmer county folk and proved to be quite successful.

Hail to the Chief, Bob Higgins, who will be installed this spring to succeed retiring student President James Collins. Our congratulations are in order to the oncoming head and also to the remainder of the elected class officers for the coming school year.

GSC golfers are to be seen going to and returning from the local links. Title of most faithful year-round golfer goes to Prof. H. L. White who took his swings all winter long with the exception of

## ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

This column is a week late because of Easter holidays but it was too 'hot' to kill.

A muffled roar of planes overhead, the high-pitched whine of falling missiles, the blinding glare of high-powered searchlights sweeping the heavens and the far away rumble and earth-jarring explosions of whistling bombs as they rain on their target were ringing in my ears. All this, coupled with the sudden 'black out' who was flitting across the sky and last week brought me bounding out onto the campus (on my way to the nearest recruiting station) to see if the Russians had pulled another sneak attack.

My fantastic nightmare proved to be false as it was only a rip-roaring electric storm flashing across the sky and a torrential down-pour that had caused the lights to go on the blink. But before I discovered that my imagination was running riot, I (after ambling about the campus) came across a few sizing scoops. As the P. A. system boomed as the jockey tumbled from his mount, "He's off!"

The first prowler I sighted through the murky blackness was a tall, rangy lad who was flitting across the campus (in the direction of the girl's dorm) at about 15 m. p. h. I stuck to him like flypaper and found out that it was only "Curves" Zutaout (using the blackout to good advantage) on his way to boy with some blushing blonde's tucker! If Teeter had only been here with a flashlight.

Everett "PAT Man" Leggett thinks that the bustling burg of Baldwin is a metropolis because it has one more house than the township of Linn. I cornered a gallop pool expert in conversation last week (to get some facts and figures on these frontier settlements) and found that Linn has in its city limits, among other things, one dwelling house, one chicken house and one dog house—now occupied by Frank Bock!

Continuing to super snoop about the rain-washed campus, I spy a couple (climbed tighter than Walcott and Louis in the fourth) strolling slowly past the science hall steps. The fellow is smoking a cigarette and as I creep closer the light from the big silhouettes the two faces. It's the Haynes and Sybil Lanham. Sam is crooning some sort of a tune and when the wind changes I catch the sharp, ringing tones of his booming voice. He's singing, "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair." Timely tune, huh?

The shrill, terrifying whistle of another falling bundle of T. N. T. causes me to pull my freshman cap down over my dome and dive headlong into the college fish pond. Coming up for air, I am tensed for the awful moment when shrapnel will be flying about like pop bottles at a baseball game. Then I located the source of this puzzling whistle. It's Lon Wilson whistling at his gal friend, Kathryn Wilfong. I know—this column sounds all wet.

A jagged, blinding flash of lightning again lights up the campus as if it were high noon and in that moment's brightness, I sight another couple. It's that MERCURY foreign correspondent, Frank Bock, with his delicious lookin' dish "Dee" Whytsel (and her diamond) out for a swim. "They oughta have black-outs more often," say the GS guys and gals.

Moving on I collide with a bundle of curves, one Jo Ann Foreman. I start to pick her up when 'Lover' McKinney spins me around and addresses me thusly, Quoted censored Unquote. Killjoy, ain't it?

Marianne Rhoades had no trouble

a few days which even he couldn't buck.

Neely Will Play Spring Prom

Lloyd Neely has been signed for the annual spring dance sponsored by one of the local men's fraternities. H. R. court. Hop is billed for Friday, May 7, which incidentally should take care of the additional ten bucks from Uncle Sam that month.

While scanning the incidental news we see where a smart sheriff confiscated a bunch of slot machines under an old law banning the use of steel traps for catching dumb animals.

By keeping our ears open we also understand that with better weather all of the leading summer resorts are beginning to open for tourists, vacationers, or what have you, even Falls Mills!

at all in finding her tall, silent lover, Paul Tarasuk, when the campus was in darkness. She spotted him by the illuminated numbers on his wrist watch. A man JUST doesn't have a chance anymore.

Question of the week. Who is the Walking Woman of GSC?

Turning on my radio (no, it isn't an F. M. job) the other morn to listen to some jive and jump band before I sped (2) to classes, I had the misfortune to break the dial just as Buddy Starcher's hillbilly hotshots were warming up their wave lengths. Some "moosic" is better than no "moosic" so I relaxed and began to listen.

"We are glad at this time," the announcer chirped, "to play a request number for one of our old and faithful followers—Pete Hippe on his 65th birthday." Mr. Hippe, still trying to carve his niche in society by attending Glenville State college writes in that the Buddy Starcher Show and the Kiddie's Bedtime Hour are his favorite programs and that it would warm his tired old heart if we would play for him, "You are My Sunshine." Well (this paragraph is cornered by the announcer's script), Boys, a little rosin on the bow and 'nyar' we go!

Earl Cooper is proving himself to be quite adept at wielding a club (not on his female) on the golf course. Teeling off for a forceful swipe at the ball out on the course last week, Earl missed the white pill, broke his stick, spoiled his professional poise and did a backward flip, landing ungracefully. Getting to his feet Earl grumbled, "I'm teed off!"

Rubie Clevenger and John (Pinky) Nebers are two roaming wolves who, to scribe an understatement, are cravin' carressin'. Some sleek 'cheek' had better give 'em a tum-

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ble—They're getting tired of getting mail from their mothers and their 'mammas' only!

Joe Kanika, the well-shod sheik, helps me out this week. He was twirling Ruth Beverage (again) round and round at the "scurr" dance last week. She must use Lux!

I'll run out of ribbon on this one. I have suffered a bitter disappointment. I enrolled in Prof. White's (he would have made a great U. S. O. entertainer) but was just born 36 years too soon! Bible Literature class in hopes of hearing him give out with one of his famous renditions of some old hymn. As yet he hasn't "opened up" but maybe if I can find time to sent in a request, I'm sure he will get on the big stick!

As the old adage answered when asked the size and length of his last catch, "It was . . . s'long!"

## WSSF Drive

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The over-all administration and allocation of funds is determined in Geneva by the World Student Relief Executive committee in an annual meeting held each summer. The latter committee is composed of five delegates from each of the four sponsoring organizations.

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# RATLIFF LISTS GSC GRID CARD FOR '48 SEASON

White Wave Will Battle  
Lions in Home-coming;  
Salem, Shepherd Are New

By John Fryatt  
Coach Carlos Ratliff announced last week a seven game card for his 1948 Pioneer gridiron team with the first game scheduled for Sept. 25, against Fairmont and ending with Davis and Elkins on Nov. 13, both games being played at home. Homecoming is set for Oct. 16, with Concord Mountain Lions as the visiting team. This will round out the three home games to be played in Rohrbaugh stadium for the pioneer gridders.

Glenville Blue and White will play under the lights at Buchanan Oct. 1, when they meet the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, and again Oct. 8, when they play West Virginia Tech at Montgomery. Salem and Shepherd have been added to the Pioneer schedule this year with both tilts to be played on foreign gridirons.

The Schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 25—Fairmont ..... Home  
Oct. 1—W. Va. Wesleyan ..... Away  
(night)

## Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Rumors circulating in Grant Town last week indicate that Dick Retten will be playing baseball in a Pioneer uniform next year. Retten enrolled at West Virginia university at the beginning of this semester and is one of Steve Harrick's ace hurlers on the freshman team.

While visiting in the mining town during the Easter holidays, several Grant Town residents pointed out to me the baseball field which is one of the better ball parks in West Virginia. Coach Carlos Ratliff is a former member of the Grant Town Pirates and is well acquainted with the park.

Coach Dudley DeGroot, recently named mentor of the Mountaineers, is making this tour of the Mountain state trying to persuade boys to enter the state school rather than leave and go where they can draw more pay for their gridiron services. Recent visits included ones at Clarksburg, Fairmont, Parkersburg and Keyser.

Four Golf Matches Billed  
So far Coach Ratliff has four golf matches scheduled, two each with Salem and West Virginia Wesleyan. They are as follows: April 15, Wesleyan, here; April 21, Salem, here; April 29, Wesleyan, here; May 3, Salem, there, Fairmont is on the schedule but dates for the matches have not been announced.

Oct. 8—W. V. Tech (night)	Away
Oct. 16—Concord homecoming	Away
Oct. 23—Shepherd	Away
Oct. 30—Open	Away
Nov. 6—Salem	Away
Nov. 13—D & E	Home

## Roller Flash



Featured with Holy Roller court basketball stars tonight is Harry "Chuck" Pritt, GSC sophomore of Glenville, who has been playing this season with Belpre Lumberjacks.

Court team opposes Gilmer county high school seniors in the college gymnasium. Game will be preceded by boxing bouts which get underway at 7 p. m.

From all indications, the battles for the pennant in the major leagues should be well worth watching this summer. In the Grapefruit circuit many of the clubs that finished in second division last season are fielding much better teams. Thanks to Tom Yawkey and the half-million he spent for ball players, the Boston Red Sox appear to be the team to beat when the season opens next week.

Shave and a hair cut?  
**Bess's Barber Shop**

# White Wave Opens Diamond Season Against Marietta

## CHARLES KEENAN VOTED CAPTAIN

Charles "Chuck" Keenan, '50, of Swiss, was voted captain of Glenville State gridders for the 1948 season, succeeding Sam Marchio of Weston. The election was held last Tuesday at a meeting of all football players.

Last season Keenan started every game at left end for Coach Carlos Ratliff's eleven and at the end of the season he received a berth on West Virginia Tech's all-opponent team.

Since enrolling at Glenville, he has been a star on the gridiron and the leading hitter on the Pioneer baseball nine. Last spring he batted .350, the only player to go above the .300 mark.

During the winter months they secured such players as pitchers, Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder, and infielder Vern Stephens from the Browns and outfielder-first baseman Stan Spence from the Senators.

They have one man alone who comes pretty close to being a ball club in himself—clouting Ted Williams. He's an even money bet to lead the league in hitting runs batted in and home runs. That adds up to a good start on the pennant road.

Eight Rules Adopted  
Last week the National Basketball committee adopted eight new rule changes which will be inserted into the 1948-1949 rule book. They are as follows:

1. The period of time when the clock is to be stopped every time the ball becomes dead will be reduced from the last three minutes of a college game to the last two minutes. There will be no change in high school games.

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Herndon, Adams, Rengers  
Are Pioneer Hurlers;  
Filuta, Marsh Catchers

By John Fryatt  
Friday afternoon at Rohrbaugh stadium Glenville State college Pioneer baseball nine will open the 1948 season with Marietta college as their opponents.

This will be the first of 16 games scheduled for the Wave this spring which includes two contests each with Marshall, Concord, West Virginia Tech, Salem, West Virginia Wesleyan, Alderson-Broadus and Fairmont. The Pioneers will close their season at Marietta on June 5.

Returning from last years team are Charles Keenan, Jesse Lilly, George Adams Lefty Herndon, Norman Ball, Charles Currey, Jack Garcia, Dan Rengers and Bill Robinson.

Filuta, Marsh Are Receivers  
Coach Ratliff has two new men working behind the plate in Mike Filuta and Jim Marsh. Both have shown a lot of pep and scrap in practice sessions so far.

'Big' George Adams and Lefty Herndon will again carry the pitching burden for the Pioneers with Danny Rengers ready to do relief duty when called upon. All three have shown much improvement over last season when they won only two games.

In the outfield "Chuck" Keenan will be at his old position in center with John Morrone in left and Norman Ball or Don Metz in right. Keenan led the Pioneers in hitting last spring with a .350 mark. Morrone has shown up well in early batting practice, so should be a sure bet for the left field post.

Competition Exists in Infield  
In the infield Coach Ratliff has several candidates for each position. At first Jack Garcia and Brack Davis both look capable of holding down the initial sack duties. Lefty Dunn, of Parkersburg, appears to be the number one man for the second base spot. Jesse Lilly has moved to short and Fred Pennington has taken over the hot corner spot in early practice sessions.

2. A foul committed during a dead ball will remain the same except one which occurs on the throw in from the outside. This foul will be (Continued on Page 4)

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## Anna M. Heater Weds James Sybolt

Anna Mae Heater, '49, of Weston, became the wife of James Sybolt, Weston, in a double ring ceremony at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Weston, Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Helen Heater, while Everett Sybolt, Charleston, acted as best man to his brother.

Decorations for the occasion consisted of gladiolas and snapdragons. The bride wore a grey suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Appropriate wedding selections were provided by Kathryn Elliott, '49, who sang, "Will You Remember," and "Because."

After a reception held at the home of the bride, the couple left for a short honeymoon. Mrs. Sybolt is business manager of THE MERCURY.

## Higgins Sweeps

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ed Ralph Hinkle, '49, for the treasurer post with Lon Wilson, '51, receiving three write-in votes. Eugene K. Lee, '50, Oak Hill, was elected sergeant at arms over Willis Zuttaut, '50.

### Higgins is Vet

President-elect Higgins, son of Mrs. Raymond D. Tracy of Waterbury, Conn., is a graduate of Unidus high school, West Milford, and served with the Army in World War II. He is majoring in English and social studies at Glenville State.

Higgins, an honor student, is active in campus activities, being chairman of Pine Bar governing board, first head of GSC Vets organization, member of Holy Roller court, Kappa Sigma Kappa, international Relations club.

JoAnn Foreman, vice-president elect, will remain an incumbent council member, shifting from the duties of treasurer to her new office. She was graduated from Clay high school and is majoring in French and social studies here.

### 255 Votes Cast

Inauguration date for new officers is unannounced at press time. Complete official election results based on 255 votes cast are as follows: president, Higgins 196, White 53; vice-president, Foreman 126,

Luzader 126; secretary, Jack 167, Elliott 87.

Treasurer, Hughes 167, Hinkle 79, Wilson 3; sergeant at arms, Lee 138, Zuttaut 116. Serving on election board were James Collins, Student council president, Monoka N. Collins, senior class president.

Warren Cox, junior class president, and Prof. H. Y. Clark council adviser, Bob Akers served as tabulator. Retiring from council office this spring will be:

James Collins, president; Allan Foutty, vice-president; Verna Dean Ellis, secretary; and George Adams, sergeant at arms.

## Court Sponsors

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of his 'big time rasslin' cronies" who got their start in down-state coal fields will be here, fresh from a national barnstorming tour, for an exhibition match on tonight's sports bill.

Rippe told this reporter that these men will appear for a reasonable fee (price of two beers) and that by barnstorming he meant nothing which would degrade the reputation of either athlete.

Gilmer county seniors will include such luminaries as: Osburn and Talbott of Troy, Marshall and Burk of Sand Fork, Schimmel, Wilson, Ellyson, and Williams of Glenville.

Weaver and Snyder of Tanner, McWilliams, Collins, and Marks of Normantown. Coaches for the high school stars will be Beecher Reed of Tanner and Albert Moore of Normantown. Coach Carlos Ratliff is providing officials for the game from his officiating class.

Admission is 50 and 25 cents.

## Sports Round-Up

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considered a personal instead of a technical as this year.

3. No team will be allowed to line up three or more players in adjacent positions on any restraining line

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when taking the ball on the outside. It must allow the defensive players room to get in between.

4. Any player taken out during a time out period can return before play has been resumed. Hereafter a player could not return until after play was resumed.

5. A coach will be permitted to talk to his team at his bench on charged time outs or during intermission.

6. Substitutes will be permitted to enter a game merely by reporting to the scorekeeper instead of both to this official and the referees.

7. A player who has committed a foul must raise his hand so he can easily be recognized by the crowd.

8. All jump balls must be made at the nearest of three six-foot circles.

## Nation-wide Wilson

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professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.

12. He recognizes that the student are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind.

13. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.

14. He dresses in an up to date fashion which sets an example for his class.

15. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.

16. He is sincere in his work and with his relations with his students.

17. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of stu-

18. He expresses while and interest in his students and a hope of their mastery of the subject and of life.

19. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics.

20. He does not burden the students with questions. He answers them when they are asked and admits it if he does not know the answer.

21. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing, or research.

22. He varies his tone when lecturing and moves freely around the room.

23. He is not prejudiced regarding races or religions.

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