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Band Forming To Help Spur Ball Players

GSC Peachbasket Boys Blessed With Noisy Band Playing at Home Games

A basketball pep band is being organized to play for home games and part of the group will play for out of town games.

Commenting on the proposed band, Prof. Harold Orendorff says, "They're going to be noisy. The band will be ready to play for the first game."

Members of the band thus far are: Robert Rosenlieb, trumpet; Robert Wiant, trumpet; John McTheny, trumpet; Grace Holcomb, trumpet; Harvey Hupp, trombone; Susan Woofert, alto horn; Elsie Elswick, clarinet; Joan Johnson, clarinet; Mally Mackey, clarinet; and Dave Strickler, drums.

Professor Orendorff states that more brass and wood-wind instruments could be used.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the band may see Professor Orendorff for an audition.

All-Time Record Is Expected at Polls

Today an estimated 51,035,266 American voters marked ballots, election experts predicted last week. "Providing unusually bad weather did not predominate throughout the country today, this figure likely will be realized, setting an all-time election vote."

In 1940 a record vote of 49,820,312 was cast while in 1944, 47,976,263 persons voted.

The above estimate for 1948 is an aggregate of 48 separate estimates.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

The reorganized G-club is again in the scene—this time with plans to form a dance band on the campus to play for their pre-Christmas dance. Professor Orendorff, who is experienced in the realm of dance music as well as the heavier type as volunteered his services as adviser and aid for the project.

Such an aggregation, if formulated, would be of benefit to every organization interested in staging dances, as well as to potential woodsmen, Comos and Jameses. Besides keeping on tap a source of unnamed music for local hops, it could serve as backing for the health of vocal talent on the campus.

Note to all phys. ed. majors: Recent surveys have indicated that the most enjoyable form of exercise is rolling in dough, while that which least agreeable is running out of town.

Theme song of the numerous camera fans who were on the scene some-coming day could be "Some say my Prints will come." Not all are in the crib this fall.

Question of the week might well be "what's going to become of all campus canines when winter sets in?" It won't be at all comfortable—a fact impossible—for them to spend nights outside. Still this is the only home they have. Anyone fed another roomy?

As mid-semester approaches, local hotspots are vacated in favor of arm papers and m. s. exams. Social life is in a slump, while the Library is reported doing record business.

With the alumni: Louis Romano and his wife were encountered recently in a Charleston restaurant. Louis, who is a junior high coach in Kanawha county, says he and the Mrs. are expecting their second child this month.

He is remembered as one of the up Glenville basketball men of all times, being a member of the undefeated pioneer team of (Continued on Page 2)

Bagwell, Lee Win Sadie Hawkins Election; Chase Set for Friday

Moment Before Reign Begins



Above is a scene from the coronation ceremony of Glenville state college's 15th annual Home-coming celebration when Pres. Harry B. Heflin placed the crown of Home-coming queen IX on Jo Ann Forman, of Porter. From left to right, members of the court are: Erlene Stemple, senior princess; Bob Higgins, president of the Student Council; Pres. Harry B. Heflin; Queen Jo Ann; Pioneer Rhippe; Crownbearer Ann Ratliff; Mary Bagwell, junior princess; Norman Ball, president of the junior class; Doris Brannon, freshman princess; Bill Bright, president of the freshman class.

Not shown in the photograph are Luvonne Meadows, of Dunbar, sophomore princess, and James Marsh, president of sophomore class.

—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood

Furniture Request Filed To Open LBH Lounge

A request to the state purchasing department for leather-covered furniture for Louis Bennett Hall lounge was filed last week.

This action was taken up in compliance with a request by the Student council for such or similar action.

Pres. Harry B. Heflin states that the entrance to Louis Bennett hall lounge will be opened in the future to the student body.

Marsh Chosen GSC Delegate

James Marsh '51 was chosen by the student council, at a meeting held last week, to serve as delegate to the West Virginia Federation of Students semi-annual fall convention to be held on the campus of Marshall college, Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

An invitation was extended to GSC recently, requesting that delegates be sent to the convention to participate in the four workshops which will be in session during this period.

Workshops of the convention of 19 institutions of higher learning in West Virginia include: Student Government structure, Student Government finance, Developing Student spirit and Student Social program.

Fre. Harry B. Heflin has appointed Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women, as representative of the faculty for the convention.

Faculty May Attend 84th SEA Convention

The 84th annual convention of SEA will be held in Charleston next week. Ten Glenville state college faculty members are tentatively planning to attend.

Prof. Bessie B. Bell is the secretary of the state organization of the Association of Higher Education of the State Education association. The AHE is the college group comprised of college teachers and administrative personnel.

Dr. C. L. Underwood is representing the college faculty and Prof. H. Y. Clark is representing the administrative staff of Glenville state college.

CONSTRUCTION WORK RESUMES

First Bleacher Section Is Completed Last Week

Work was completed last week on the first section of the new bleachers, and they will be ready for occupancy when the Pioneers close the season against Davis and Elkins here Nov. 13.

Completion of this section marks the first work which has been finished since early last month when a shortage of cement terminated work, delaying the project for the Home-coming crowd.

Approximately 450 persons can be seated in this first section, and two more of similar capacity remain to be finished on the football side of the field.

There are also bleachers which (Continued on Page 2)

Spinning Bath Is Purchased

For the treatment of sprains, bruises and minor injuries, a whirlpool bath, has been purchased by the athletic department, announces Coach Carlos Ratliff.

"Circulating warm water, the bath uses the same principle as used in the infantile paralysis warm bath treatment," says Coach Ratliff. "Being on rollers, the bath is mobile and may be used anywhere that electric is accessible."

An automatic washer was purchased this summer for the purpose of washing uniforms and other equipment.

Inventory of GSC Equipment Is Taken

West Virginia is the second state in the United States to conduct a complete inventory of all state educational equipment on a statewide basis.

This inventory is being conducted on Glenville State college campus by William Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton says the time required to complete the inventory will be approximately two months.

The inventory will not end at the two months period, but will continue indefinitely.



Ad Building Is Defrosted Furnaces Are Converted

Conversion from coal to gas furnaces in the administration building is expected to be furnished tomorrow.

The conversion is being made by the Myers Plumbing and Heating Company, of Charleston. Work was begun on this project last Wednesday by Claude Roberts, employee of the company.

If this project proves satisfactory other buildings on the campus will be changed to a gas heating system, say college officials.

Speaker Asks Conservation

Slow strangulation through dietary deficiency for the entire human race was the inference, if not the voiced prediction, of Dr. Clinton F. McClintic, state director of conservation, in a Conservation week address Thursday at convocation.

Accounting for the rise of Russia and the United States as contending forces in the world struggle for power, Dr. McClintic observed that "these two countries only have enough tillable land to provide adequate food supplies for their populations."

Food experts estimate that the food requirements for one human being require about two and one half acres of tillable land. Only Russia and the United States can provide this acreage in the world today. In Italy and Greece only three-fourths of an acre of land exist for each person.

Evidence that the topsoil is being lost at an "alarming" rate was cited by the speaker who pointed out that 5,400,000,000 tons of topsoil go into the Gulf of Mexico each year, and 300,000,000 tons of topsoil are lost by wind and water erosion.

Plant and animal food lost (Continued on Page 2)

Library Gets New Books, Addition to Encyclopedia

The library now has the four volumes of 10 Eventful Years, an encyclopedia, which is a supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica for the developments of the last ten years.

Other books received by the library are MANN, INTRODUCTION TO CATALOGING AND THE CLASSIFICATION OF BOOKS; SCHON, PHYSICAL EDUCATION METHODS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS; Dorval, LE COEUR SUR LA MAIN; Schneider, PHYSIOLOGY OF MUSCULAR ACTIVITY; Ewerhard, THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE.

Morrison, NORMAL AND ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS; Daniels, MUSCLE TESTING; Carter, FREE-HAND PAPER CUTTING; Meyer, TECHNIC OF TEAM SPORTS FOR WOMEN; Shakespeare, MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Marryin' Sam Is Official Race Starter

Wimmen To Chase Greased Pig; Dance Follows Event; Fogbound To Witness Race

By Dan Rengers

Wal, I'll be a polecat varment, ifin it wer'n't for marryin Sam, all of us honorable fables from Dogpatch country might have prolonged freedom, come the second annual Sadie Hawkins day race at Glenville State college, Friday, Nov. 5.



Following a rally, primary election and general election, Mary Bagwell '50, Sandfork, and Eugene Lee '50, Oak Hill, were elected the most typical Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner on the GSC campus to reign over the day's activities.

Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, this year's event will have plenty of activity with interest soaring higher than the bubbles from kickapoo joy juice which is being brewed in all shock proof rooms on the campus.

Ole Man Mose Says—Predictions by Ole Man Mose say that the U. S. Mail will be rushed in by mule express and that marryin' Sam has been gifted with a substantial mare by the loyal daughters of the Dogpatch republic for catching stray men.

Soloma, Li'l Abner's beloved pig will be greased up from head to tail, showing off his slipping tail. (Continued on Page 4)

Russia Uses Veto 27 to 28 Recorded

Further evidence of increasing tension in the struggle of East versus West is seen in the number of vetoes that have been registered in the United Nations Security council which at present number 28, with Russia having exercised 27 of this number.

Last week's veto was an official "No" registered by Russia on the joint resolution submitted by the Western powers as a solution to the Berlin crisis and a subsequent lifting of the air lift to blockaded Berlin.

France used the veto once in connection with the Indonesian problem. One other time France joined Russia in vetoing a procedural point which arose in connection with the Spanish case in 1946.

Glenville Plays Host To String Quartette

Glenville State college will be host to the Marianne Kneisel String Quartette, Thursday, Nov. 4 at the regular weekly convocation hour, announces Prof. Hunter Whiting.

The quartette will have as its performers Marianne Kneisel, first violin; Norma Lewis, second violin; Maxine Johnson, viola and Sebe Sarser, cello.

Selections from Dvorak, Debussy, Charles T. Griffes, Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich will be among those played.

PIONEERS PREP FOR TIGER TILT

G-Men Plagued by Injuries As Ratliff Juggles Lineup

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville State Pioneers' Blue and White crying towel gets a chance to dry itself this week.

Mentor Carlos Ratliff has a chance to regroup his battered and beaten White Wave legends this week as the injury-ridden Pioneers enjoy an open date, giving ample time to juggle the starting aggregation in time for Saturday night's battle with the Salem Tigers.

The kicker's big foot is expected to boot the opening kickoff in this "rubber" contest at 8 p. m., under the arcs at Washington Irving field in Clarksburg.

The down-trodden Pioneers, who have been the "breather boys" in the college conference this season, came out of the Shepherd tussle on the short end of the count, and will be underdogs again this Saturday night when they trade blocks and tackles with the Tigers who last week routed Rio Grande college, 26-13, for their first win.

Wave Hard Hit By Injuries
Plagued by injuries, the White Wave will go down under the opening kickoff against the Green and White clad Tigers with four new faces in the lineup.

Marlyn Snyder and Jim Hiteshaw will be paired at the guard slots in the absence of crippled George Adams and Herbert Holstein. Both boys are getting their first taste of college combat and lack the experience of the sidelined regulars.

Coach Ratliff's pigskin packers have also been hard hit by injuries. Ralph Payne, playing his first year in the varsity back field, is on the shelf with a bruised back while Norman Ball, Ratliff's ten second, broken field runner is suffering from a neck injury.

Nyle Nicholas, a light but adroit ball handler has replaced Payne at the key position in the White Wave's intricate T formation. Freshman find Dick Smith has stepped into Ball's cleated shoes.

Wilson Has High Kicking Average
Kitty Wilson's educated toe continues to be Coach Ratliff's most potent offensive weapon. Wilson leads the state college conference with a kicking average that hovers near the 50 yard mark.

The Tigers are rated a two touchdown favorite over Ratliff's winless wonders and have a clicking passing combination in Tigers

Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

After the victory-starved Glenville State Pioneers dropped their fifth straight grid grapple to a surprisingly strong Shepherd State college eleven in Shepherdstown last week, morale in the Pioneer camp was lower than a reptile's belt buckle.

The White Wave warriors have been walked over more times this week than the carpet on the speaker's platform at a political rally.

An interesting sidelight incident happened last week when the entourage of cars carrying the marauding Pioneers to Shepherdstown was speeding—and I do mean speeding—through Virginia.

It seems there was a sign reading, "Speed Limit, 15 Miles Per Hour," standing in open view by the side of the road on which the Pioneers were traveling but Tex Palmer and Isadore Nachman had to brake their jet wagons down to a mere 60 miles per hour even to catch a glimpse of it.

Local Gendarmes Intervene
As you may have gathered, the strong arm of the law soon had Palmer's and Izzy's panting machines parked at the side of the road where the troopers gave the drivers quite a tongue lashing.

The bad, bad boys were hauled into court where they gave the stone-faced judge such a sob story that His Honor relented and let the miscreants go BUT only after they had paid their fines.

Injuries Handicap Gridmen
The '48 roster of Ratliff guided frontiersmen has more injured, taped and bandaged up patients

quarterback Yurchik and end Cackowski.

The improved pile driving plunging of Pioneer fullback Ralph Pado, who has been a big disappointment in the Wave backfield this unsuccessful season, in the Shepherd scrap gave Coach Ratliff cause to hope for a better balanced, more powerful ground attack when the winless Wave engages the Tigers at W. I. field in Clarksburg Saturday night.

ELDER TRIUMPHS IN WAA LEAGUE

By Janice Chapman

Mary Elder is still leader of the intramural volleyball tournament, of the Woman's Athletic association with eight wins out of nine.

Mary Ann Hutchison is following close behind in these series of games with eight wins out of 11.

Present standings:
Elder 8-88
Hutchison 7-77
Hammett 6-60
Fulks 6-60
Burkhammer 5-45
Perkins 2-20
Spicer 0-00

Freshmen Defeated By Upperclassmen

An enthusiastic team of volleyball upstarts comprised of girls from the freshmen class was soundly thrashed in last week's Women's Athletic association play-off by an experienced group of upperclass girls, 45 to 38.

Pebble Wilson and Lockwood Elliott proved to be stars for the freshman team with accurate comeback which practically upset the upper-classmen.

Reassurance of victory for the upper-classmen was provided by Wanda Burkhammer and Hazel Reedy with co-operation and good team work.

than a Ladies Aid society practicing first aid.

The White Wave will finish the remainder of the season without the sorely needed services of four regulars who are sidelined with serious injuries.

Blocking back Ralph Payne, a tough cookie while backing up the porous GS front trench, is sailing with a bruised back and swift stepping Norman Ball, the hip slinging, versatile T ground gaining Pioneer halfback, is sweating out a neck injury.

"Iron Man" George Adams, a bulwark all season in the stubborn Wave forward wall and a crippling blocker on offense, will also see the remaining Pioneer tiffs from a comfortable position on the big splinter because of a dislocated knee.

Holstein Is Out of Lineup
Mentor Ratliff's other watch-charm guard, mighty mite Moe Holstein is another regular out of uniform because of a recurrent injury received in combat overseas.
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Marrone Goes Undeclared, Wins Volleyball Championship

White, Kesling End Race In Intramural Loop by Winning Four, Losing Two

By Paul Roberts

I-M Tourney Opens Nov. 4

Men's volleyball tournament, which has been held the past few years, will again get under way Thursday, Nov. 4, announces Coach Carlos Ratliff.

Teams that have entered are THE MERCURY goes to press are: John Marrone, Carl Kesling, Joe Herman and Lawrence Hall. More are expected to enter before the tournament begins Thursday.

As was done last year, team captains select players from the student body. The tournament will be a double elimination one as each team will have to lose two games before it can be eliminated from play.

Last year's tournament was won by the Jim Cook team whose players were: Cook, Jim Lilly, William Robinson, Pete Rippe, Eugene Lee, Norman Ball and Charles Keenan.

John Marrone, who went undeclared in scheduled play last year, came through with a perfect score of six wins and no losses this year, to win the 1948 intramural volleyball championship.

Glen White and Carl Kesling, both with four wins and two losses, are tied for second.

White and Marrone, who have fought it out all year, drew a large crowd in their last clash of the season in anticipation that if White could trounce Marrone, they would be tied for first place. But, Marrone's power house chalked up its sixth straight victory of the season and to be undisputed champs for the year.

With the end of intramural volleyball competition, and a volleyball tournament coming up, the final standings are:

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| John Marrone | 6 | 6 | 0 | .1000 |
| Glen White | 6 | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Carl Kesling | 6 | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Lawrence Hall | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Arnett Wilson | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Herbert Holstein | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Charles Turner | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Edward Talbott | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Charles Furr | 6 | 1 | 5 | .116 |

Students Will Teach Abroad

Approximately 23 Glenville State college student teachers will do directed teaching, throughout the state in grades from one to twelve, the week of Nov. 29.

Student teachers may choose the school in which they teach providing they obtain consent from GSC education department and the teacher and principal of the school in which they plan to teach.

Last year this program of training for student teachers was started at Glenville State.

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Story Contest Is Announced

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine "Tomorrow." Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win \$500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of \$250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of TOMORROW. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of \$125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer.

Judges of the contest will be the editors of TOMORROW Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

The contest is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, colleges and mailing addresses must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied

by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Chalk line Chatter

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The loss of fleet-footed Moe was a telling blow to Coach Ratliff's hopes of salvaging some wins out of a seven game grid card.

And they keep saying, "Life Can Be Beautiful!"

Delayed because of a Homecoming hangover, Herbie Shimer entered the fifteenth annual Homecoming contest a few weeks ago in the third quarter and immediately tried to put the bite on the Concord Lion. Result: two front molars "missing in action!"

College Music Educators Have Election at Meeting

Officers elected at the College Music Educators meeting which Prof. Harold Orendorf attended last week are: Professors Evans, head of Fairmont State Music department, chairman; Price, Fairmont, vice-chairman; and Smyers, West Virginia Tech., secretary treasurer. Various problems were discussed such as the teacher load in college music in this state. Discussion on content in conducting requirements set up by the state department was made.

Bagwell, Lee

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ents by letting the women chase

him, in hopes of holding on, catch as catch can.

Friday night, from 8:08 o'clock until 12 p. m., a dance will be given in the college gym with C. Hollis Wallis and his company of moon-shiners, tootin' their fluters. Admission will be .50 per person or approximately two cents per inch of waist line.

Lonesome Polecat, the Scraggs, Ole Man Mose, Hairless Joe, Goose-grease Gus and Available Jones are but a few of the Dogpatch characters which will be portrayed by the student body.

Starting Time at 4:04 P. M.

Annual race time is set at 4:04 p. m., in front of Verona Maple hall with marryin' Sam sounding the

signal with his muzzel loader. Reports are in that the wimmen have been practicing along with their shmooos.

Letters of invitation have been sent to surrounding high schools by the fraternity, inviting all seniors to attend the race. Townspeople are invited to participate in the events.

A prize will be given at the intermission of the dance for the person who portrays a Dogpatch character the best. Authorities state that the prize will be a 'satisfactory Congomeration'. Corsages are limited to turnip tops.

All students are urged to dress for the day in some style, fashion, or order of Dogpatch tradition.

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