

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE.

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'Week' Team Now Forming For Students

HRC Sponsors Group To Visit High Schools For Assembly Programs

By William Luzader

Composed of members of the student body, a "week" team sponsored by the Holy Roller Court is now being organized to visit surrounding high schools with an assembly program, it was announced last week.

According to plans now formulated, this group will visit high schools in adjacent and nearby counties who desire to play host to the organization for an assembly program.

Jim Marsh, program chairman and probable master of ceremonies, is now booking acts for the event which is scheduled to begin a tour early in the second semester for the purpose of promoting interest in Glenville State college.

Program Aims at Seniors

The program is directed in particular to high school seniors in order that they will more consciously consider Glenville when choosing a college next fall.

It might also be classified as an event preliminary to Senior day program which probably will be held about the first of May when high school seniors will, for the second time, spend a day on the campus in order to become partially familiar with college life.

All persons or acts interested in joining the group are asked to contact Jim Marsh in order that rehearsals may begin before Christmas holidays.

Activities Cause Decline in Grades

A slight decline in mid-semester marks for the student body is indicated in a tabulation of all grades recently compiled by the office of the registrar.

Reasons attributed by Registrar Michael E. Posey for lower grades at conclusion of the nine weeks period are excessive outside activities on the campus, athletic participation, inadequate skills in lesson reading on the part of some students, and too many absences.

A summary of the grades given at mid-semester follows: 294 A's, 739 B's 970 C's, 388 D's, and 27 incompletes. These grades fall within the normal grade curve, Mr. Posey indicates.

New York's 'Bold Look' Puts Glenville College Men on Run

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

The report Jim Marsh brought back from the Marshall college convention that GSC is one of the highest rated colleges in the state in student body spirit couldn't have come at a better time.

Finishing a winless season against D and E, and being in the cellar so far as athletics are concerned, it's good reminder that there are things on a campus which are noticed by students of other schools besides athletic records. As was pointed out in an editorial appearing in THE MERCURY recently, we might even go so far as to say that athletics are not the most important phase of college.

With the alumni: Speaking of athletics, during the D and E contest, several members of the class of '48 were present, including Pioneer hardwood ace, Jess Lilly (Continued on Page 2)

Scholarship Students Attain 'B' Averages

Of the 14 persons granted scholarships by individuals and organizations last fall, only two were reported to have below a "C" average at mid-term, it was disclosed from the office of the President last week.

The remaining scholarship students represent an average of approximately a "B" it is disclosed. Grantors of the scholarships will be notified by occasional reports of the standing of the individual attending under their scholarships in order that they might keep informed of progress and scholastic rating.

ELIOT DECLARED NOBEL RECIPIENT

T. S. Eliot, St. Louis born American poet, has been awarded the 1948 Nobel prize in literature, worth about \$44,000.

In citing Mr. Eliot, now a subject of the British Empire, the Swedish academy chose him "for his remarkable pioneering work in modern poetry."

Other winners of Nobel prizes for 1948 are: Patrick M. S. Blackett, British physicist, professor of physics at Manchester university, for his improvements of the Wilson chamber and discoveries in nuclear physics about cosmic radiation.

Arne Tiselius, Swedish chemist-professor, was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for important discoveries in biochemistry and for the invention of important laboratory apparatus.

Earlier the Nobel prize in medicine was awarded to Dr. Paul Mueller, discoverer of the insect-killing powers of DDT.

Mr. Eliot's work as a pioneer in the forms and meaning of modern poetry has won him the acclaim as "the most widely respected literary figure of our time."

Throughout his works runs the thread of the spiritual barrenness of modern life and the meaninglessness of pure physical existence.

Rabbi Lichtenberg Is Chapel Speaker

Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg, rabbi of Beth Israel congregation and director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, Charlottesville, Virginia, will speak at chapel Dec. 2 on "What We Jews Believe."

After attending school in Germany and receiving his BA degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1938, Rabbi Lichtenberg was ordained rabbi and received the M. H. L. degree at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

MERCURY Will Celebrate It's 19th Birthday Thursday First Publication Tells Title Origin

By Paul Roberts

Day after tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 25, THE MERCURY celebrates its nineteenth birthday, for it was on that day in 1929 that volume one, number one was published by the class in journalism.

Prof. Everett Withers '22, was the first faculty adviser of THE MERCURY, a member of the Glenville Normal school faculty at that time.

THE MERCURY was given its name by Miss Carmen Rinehart of Hardman, an alumnus of Glenville State Normal school. She suggested THE MERCURY, and Glenville was added for quicker identification and clearness.

In a front page story describing the origin of the title, THE MERCURY, the editors of the neophyte newspaper declared:

Other Names Suggested

"Among other names considered were The Pioneer Post, The Mountain Sun, General Remark and the Glenville Galaxy the latter being eliminated because it is not sufficiently euphonious, probably has certain not inappropriate connotations. It was the name of a much-abused and much read early American newspaper. Of course to be abused a newspaper must be read."

"Among other names suggested were The Washout, The Damburst, and the Sympathetic Insight into Contemporary Student Life."

In a special edition, the issue of Friday May 2, 1930, announced that G. N. S. was made a four year college with authority to grant degrees. The first degrees were "expected" (Continued on Page 2)

Johnson 'Life' Papers Found

Boswell Lore Unearthed In Irish, Scotch Castles

Discovery of the lost notebooks, diaries, journals and manuscripts of James Boswell, eighteenth-century English biographer of Samuel Johnson, comprises what scholars have termed as one of the most dramatic rediscoveries in literary history.

Boswell, it is believed, will re-emerge as a literary giant who gains a stature on the merit of his own work and not as foolish, vain buffoon who chanced to write a great book.

According to a recent announcement more than 1,300 pages of the original manuscript of Boswell's Life of Johnson (published in London, 1791), long believed to have (Continued on Page 2)

Dairy Construction Completion Foreseen

Dairy building, with quonset top and cinder block walls, under construction at the college farm is 9 per cent complete, announces Prof. Joe P. Ball. Plumbing facilities are yet to be installed.

Cherry-Burrell corporation Pittsburgh, manufacturers of dairy equipment will send a representative here to direct the installing of the equipment.

Equipment consists of a cooler and pasteurizing vat, boiler to supply steam for the pasteurizer, boiler and canning machine.

Doy Fitzpatrick will assist the representative with the installation.

Slides Enliven Chemistry Lectures, Turner States

Slides are being regularly shown during chemistry lecture periods by use of the college projection machine, according to Prof. Byron Turner of the chemistry department.

Generally, the slides are made of cellophane or similar material by Professor Turner.

Only other organization known to have the "king" advantage of the audio-visual machine at present is the agriculture department, under Prof. (Continued on Page 2)

29 Students Leave Campus For Teaching

Glenville Adopts Plan For Second Consecutive Year; Others May Follow

By Summers Furr

For the second consecutive year, Glenville State college student teachers will soon spend a week in schools throughout the state as part of the directed teaching training program as set up last year by the education department.

So far as is known at this writing, GSC is the only college in the state which has adopted this off the campus training. It was reported at the recent meeting of the SEA that other colleges in the state were contemplating and would soon establish similar programs constructed along the lines of the Glenville endeavor.

Student teachers assigned to elementary schools are: Lela Brooks, Alderson school, Nicholas county; George Howard, Brooksville school, Braxton county; Mary Ann Hutchison, Corley school, Braxton county; Ralph A. Hinkle, Junior grade school, Barbour county.

Donald McPherson, McCauley run school, Braxton county; Helen Nicholson, Normantown school, Gilmer county; Della Norman, Tanner No. 4, Gilmer county; Juanita C. Nottingham, Lower Gilmer school, Wood County; Grace Palmer, Airport school, Kanawha county; Louise Sigman, Erbacon grades, Webster county.

Erline Stemple, Sissonville grade school, Kanawha county; Rufus Stemple, Laurel Run school, Gilmer county; Aleton Wright, Spencer Graded school, Roane county.

Student teachers assigned secondary schools are: Willard H. Moore, Grantsville, Calhoun county; James Harper, Weston, Lewis county; Ross Morgan, Summersville, Nicholas county; Russel Slack, Clay county; Wendell Sheets, Sand Fork. (Continued on Page 2)

SCA Starts Drive For New Members

Student Christian association has initiated a membership drive with two teams, led by Ruth E. White and Jean Johnson, competing with the loser being required to treat the other to a covered dish dinner.

Sue McElwee was elected secretary to replace George Howard who resigned.

Five representatives are to attend Jackson's Mill, Nov. 19-21, for a youth meeting.

Possibility of sending a representative to Kansas City to a National Youth meeting during the Christmas holidays was considered but not passed upon.

Thanksgiving Day Means Bounteous American Harvest

By Joan Welch

All over America this week housewives are preparing for what is possibly the year's most bountiful and most delicious meal.

Day after tomorrow Americans will indulge themselves in turkey, cranberry sauce, delicious pumpkin pie, celery, yams, and colorful salads.

In every village and hamlet, and in the great metropolitan areas, Americans pause on this day of Thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest.

What is different about Thanksgiving 1948? Turkeys are the same. The texture and luscious quality of cranberry sauce has not changed appreciably since last year. Pumpkin pies, so it is reliably reported, are still made from pumpkin.

Then why all this fuss and bother?

The cynic will reply, man's glut. (Continued on Page 2)

So Far, Truman Has Quantity of Qualities

When a newly elected president takes office, he is accepted by the people as a man capable of filling his position having thus some of the qualities which determine the ideal political leader.

A recent article in a nationally known magazine listed some of the basic qualities a president should have in order to cope with the enormous problems and responsibilities that the American presidency holds.

This writer, in view of our recent election, compares these qualities with the self-made president, Harry S. Truman.

Qualities: (A) The president must have a sense of direction for leading or following. (B) Mr. Truman, with a Republican congress, tended toward 'following' during his first term but with his present stature, he will we believe, be a leader because his associates will be Truman chosen.

(A) Quality of decisiveness. (B) President Truman, through his entire stay on Capitol hill has shown decisiveness, not only on his Civil Rights bill but on labor problems, (opposed to the Taft-Hartley bill) and his determination for re-election, which is decisiveness in itself.

(A) A president's ability to anticipate both foreign and home difficulties. (B) It was the Truman administration which anticipated and planned ERP, which has penalized communism.

(A) High on the list of qualities of a president is his sense of humor. (B) Harry S. Truman is from the 'show me' state and he has shown the world that, while he has been endlessly subjected to violent criticism, he has had self-confidence without being arrogant.

These are but a few of the qualities a president should have and this writer believes that Pres. Harry S. Truman stands in favorable comparison with his predecessors in the above stated qualities.

Dr. Shiner's Book Will Be Published

Dr. William Allison Shiner of Glenville Normal school 1914, is having a book published, CONSCIOUS CLAY.

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York publisher, is handling Dr. Shiner's forthcoming book, a review of which will be published in THE MERCURY.

Former secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic Dr. Shiner was editor of 'The American Scholar,' official publication of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is former president of Marietta college.

29 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilmer county; Jean Davis, Tanner, Gilmer county.

Virginia Deem, Tanner, Gilmer county; Betty Rose Hardman, Norman, Gilmer county; George Adams, Morgantown, Gilmer county; Dale Davis, University high school, Monongalia county; Ora Mae Linger, Sutton, Braxton county.

William Rexroad, Sand Fork, Gilmer county; Kenneth Koon, Weston, Lewis county; Jack Rader, Richwood, Nicholas county; Robert Higgins, Clarksburg, Harrison county; Velma Carson, Troy, Gilmer county.

New York's

(Continued from Page 1)

or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turns to cigarettes. The combination of husker clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the tudy type."

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look."

Consumers fall for it. They literally snarled themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed handkerchiefs.

Poika Dots Take Over

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits,

hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navy, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Fashion authorities call them "dubious dots," because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Shakespeare Class Receives Records

An album of 5 double-face twelve-inch records was recently received by Prof. Hunter Whiting, head of the division of languages, for use in Shakespeare class.

The album, which portrays the tale of Macbeth, has in the principal roles Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans.

Music is written and conducted by Lehman Engel.

MERCURY Will

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1931. During the first year of publication 24 issues were published and two issues of Summer School News were edited.

Paper Operates With Deficit

"THE MERCURY is an excellent college paper," was a comment by Professor Withers in an interview by a MERCURY reporter. "Of course," he added, "it still hasn't caught up with the TIMES."

Professor Withers said that the special edition (see above) was the big scoop of the paper as it beat the Clarksburg paper on the streets of Glenville. The staff along with the printers worked from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. getting the paper to bed.

The paper always operated with a deficit during the first three years and for a spring semester it was published by two students and Professor Withers, which he said, "Called for much work."

"The newspapers of the future should have individualism not just replicas of others and should try to improve the taste of the public," was Professor Withers concluding remark.

Included on the staff of the first MERCURY was Linn B. Hickman, former professor of journalism here and at present, editor of THE GLENVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Campus Calendar for Week

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Recess ----- Noon
Sunday, Nov. 28—Vespers - Verona Maple Hall 6:15 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 29—Classes resume ----- 8 a. m.
Thursday, Dec. 2—Assembly ----- Auditorium 10:00 a. m.
Friday, Dec. 3—College Mix ----- Gym 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 6—Christian Church Choir of Parkersburg ----- Auditorium 8 p. m.

ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

It was generally agreed among students that Armistice day and SEA should come more often. Realizing the benefits of a break in the daily routine, and although it is a great sacrifice on the students parts, we think it best to take a tolerant attitude toward teachers and give them a day off now and then.

Everyone is very much disappointed because there will be no year-book, but cheer up, things are not as bad as they seem. Realizing that this is a drastic blow to college spirit, Jim Marsh has a goodly supply of 8x10 autographed photographs which may be obtained by sending him two Wheatie box-tops and a quarter. It is believed that this will lead to a new trend and finally dispense with yearbooks altogether.

Flash! Flash! Found in Verona Maple hall, one teddy bear on which some maternally inclined young coed has bestowed the name Joseph Francis II. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the owner please post note on bulletin board. Any resemblance to persons living on this campus is purely coincidental.

Students who live on third floor in campus dormitories bemoan the low water pressure. Norman Ball says you no more than get your mouth full of tooth paste when someone cuts off the water.

Anyone desiring a de-furring job see Joe Clifton who has a wicked hand with a blow torch. Examples of his handiwork—Bernard Poole.

While on the subject of hair, we hear that Betty Fitzwater now goes to the barber to get her locks trimmed.

Ronnie Mills, suffering from coffee nerves, sometimes finds it difficult to get to sleep and after dropping into the land of slumber finds his dreams infested with cowboys and Indians. While holding up a stage coach one evening, he pulled his trusty cap buster and opened fire on Jesse James who was busily engaged in carrying off the spoils—only to awake and find one of our worthy instructors who had been checking rooms, lying in a pool of blood inside the closet.

The radiators that adorn the hall of the Ad building are apparently the most popular repository of students' handwritten notes. At least Rusty Burke and Frances Stout have found them so.

Now that basketball season is about to begin, Betty Rose Hardman wants to finish her directed teaching by giving private coaching instructions to Ed Conley.

Brack Davis and Lou Steacher have enrolled in a class which meets everyday at three o'clock at the old entrance to the Ad building. General subject—class discussion.

Curtis Elam, who is Jean Davis's favorite warrior, aspires to greater heights than becoming a teacher. He plans to run for office of Chief of all "wild Indians" in the next election. Among the various reforms to be found in his platform is the startling statement: against inflation, against deflation, for fiction!

Johnson Life

(Continued from Page 1)

been lost in the sands of time by eighteenth-century scholars, have been re-assembled here in this country.

Owner of the recently discovered archives of James Boswell is Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Isham, New Jersey-born son of a railroad finar who fought with the British army in World War I.

Isham is Greatest Collector

A collector and enthusiast since his school day reading of Boswell's Johnson, Colonel Isham is now perhaps owner of the greatest collection of Boswelliana of any other living person.

Scholars of eighteenth-century lore who attended the recent announcement of the Boswell find agree that there is enough material in the discovery to stimulate further scholarship and investigation for the next 50 years.

Two ancient castles, Malahide castle in Ireland and Fettercairn House in Scotland, have yielded the recent Boswell finds, which among other items include:

Several Boswell journals—one containing the account of Boswell's meeting with Johnson; Boswell's journals for 1762-63 in which he recorded his journey to London from his native Scotland. More than 2,200 letters to Boswell from many of his illustrious contemporaries, 600 letters from Boswell,

and 1,300 pages of the manuscript for the "Life," are contained in the discovery.

Reynolds Viewed in New Light

Many other figures of the Johnson circle emerge in a new light. Sir Joshua Reynolds, eighteenth-century artist and generally recognized as the foremost painter of his age, now re-appears in a new light. Contained in the papers are manuscripts written by Sir Joshua which, scholars predict, will advance him into the first rank as an author.

So sweeping is the scope of the literary discovery that Colonel Isham, in making his announcement, predicted that this material may necessitate yet another life of Johnson in light of the new facts and impressions now gained.

Evaluating Boswell's "Life of Johnson," THE CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE says: "Boswell's Johnson is incontestably the greatest biography in the English language; it is almost incontestably the greatest biography in any language; moreover, it is elaborately planned and elaborately built."

Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from Page 1)

tonous nature. The minister will reply that gratitude and humility are for the bountiful goodness of life.

College students think in terms of a respite from labors at the desk while teachers perhaps, think in terms of a change in daily routine. Students and teachers will have a vacation that will last long enough for recovery after their excessive meal.

The small boy or girl, who have not as yet learned of the immense problems of the age, likely enough are thinking for the most part of grandma's pumpkin pies. Small town folk think in terms of a week end in the city. Big town folk think in terms of a week end in the country.

Whether preacher, baker, or candlestick maker, it is an American Thanksgiving.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)

who started basketball workouts last week on his first year in the coaching league. Musings prediction: although it will be the first season in a long time Jess has spent on the bench, he's going to be as successful in his chosen occupation as he was playing—and that's quite a record to equal.

Fryatt bats 500

John Fryatt, MERCURY sports editor last year, was also in town over that long Armistice day weekend, and reports he recently ended his football season. Employing the six-man variety, John won three and lost three, an improvement of 200 per cent over the record of last year.

Jim Collins and Russ McQuinn of the class of '48 were also witness to the mud-strewn (not the slinging type) contest.

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Glenville, West Virginia

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Holidays Prevent Issue Of Glenville Mercury

Because of Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no issue of the MERCURY for Nov. 30. Next copy will appear Dec. 7.
The Editors

With your permission—a prone:

Campusology Lab

The Pine-Bar's the proving ground For those who enter college—Here grades are not computed, but you know

To sit beside a juke box Blaring Mississippi Mud and concentrate—That's something grades don't show.

If you can play a game of cards And cram for an exam, At the same time watching twenty couples at it—

On the dance floor, then ole buddy You can go and hit the sack When the joint is closed— Professors—they done had it.

Pioneer Homer Guard Returns Shades of previous Rohrbough stadium contests were brought back during the last home game with "Skebo" and "Monk" on the hill overlooking the field. Both are now riding herd on prison labor road gangs.

For the more than a million Peg Wee Hunt fans who with a straight face paid good money to buy his recent waxing of Twelfth Street Rag, a note of enlightenment—he reports (now he tells) it was made as a novelty number—strictly for a joke.

Tharpe's Imitator Performs Vaughn Monroe, the poor man's Smokey Tharpe, was in Clarksburg Sunday giving a concert in Carmichael auditorium. Beside playing most of the current favorites and the best of his old ones, he rounded out the program with two comedy acts.

Holy Roller court plans, with the blessing of the administration and with student talent, to visit high schools in the surrounding counties early during the second semester for an hour or so of entertainment in the form of an assembly program.

It's to be a plug for the college, a build up for Senior day, to publicize the college and entice high school seniors to consider Glenville when making their choice of a college next fall.

Last vacation before Christmas begins tomorrow noon. On the calendar it says Thanksgiving, but chances are to most of us it's just an opportunity to get out of class for a couple of extra days and put away the big meal of the year.

Wiseman Has Operation In Clarksburg Hospital

Ruby Wiseman of the college maintenance department underwent a major operation in a Clarksburg hospital recently. His condition is reported as satisfactory at present.

I-M Hardwood Season Opens

By Paul Roberts

Tony Megna, Ray Waldo and Donald Cobb won their first games last week when men's intramural basketball got underway.

In the first of three games Megna and Carl Conrad fought for a lead and in the last quarter Megna's cagers broke loose and came through with a 24-15 win.

Teams of Waldo and John Marrone kept the hoops hot in what turned out to be the fastest game of the evening. Waldo edged out Marrone 28-27 in a final minute of play that had everyone on their feet.

Cobb and Albert Groves closed the first night of play with Cobb leading all the way to take his first win with a 27-18 victory over Groves.

Games start at 6:30 p. m. This season there will be three games each night starting at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. If the varsity should be scheduled to play either night the games will be played in the afternoon at 3 p. m.

Quarters will be six minutes in length with one minute between quarters. A five minute warm-up period will precede each game.

Officiating will be done by the physical education class 132. Officiating Sports.

At the close of intramural play there will be a double elimination tournament with the same teams participating.

Wanted

Woman to care for child 15 mo's old from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. while mother teaches. Contact Mrs. Robert Butcher

Marrone Rally Wins Volleyball Tourney

John Marrone, whose team won the intramural volleyball league play, capped the volleyball tournament by overcoming what seemed a possible defeat when Joe Herman's boys rounced them 18-9 in the first game.

Marrone took the second game 15-12 and went on to win the third 15-7 to become champion.

Members of Marrone's team are: Charlie Alvis, Glennard Vannoy, Paul Tarasuk, George Volosin, Fred Pennington, Clifford McGray and Steve Dishauz.

Medals for the team who won last year have arrived, announces Coach Carlos Ratliff.

WAA Now Concentrating On Competitive Sports

The Woman's Athletic association is now concentrating upon three other phases of competitive intramural sports, with the sport leaders chosen.

Sport leaders are: Emogene Gumma, aerial darts; Chick Thorne, badminton; and Ann Martin, hiking.

The girls have been practicing, but as yet have not engaged in competition.

Construction Is Planned For New Poultry House

Construction of a poultry building 30 by 20 feet is being planned to house a laying and broiler flock, it was learned today.

Building will be used especially in connection with a poultry course to be taught next semester.

Constructed will be started as soon as the dairy plant is completed.

Teams formed at the present writing are: Tony Megna, Ray Waldo, Carl Conrad, John Marrone, Albert Groves and Donald Cobb. Two more are expected to be formed.

Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

When the doughy Glenville State muscle men wrote "thirty" to one of the most disastrous, tear-provoking grid chapters in Pioneer football last Saturday at quagmire Rohrbaugh field by wrestling a D-E Senator all over the soggy field and began packing their moleskins away for the moths to chew on, they had reason to swell their chests and to hold their headgear high as they ambled from the site of conflict.

Never given an outside chance against the Senator juggernaut, the Pioneers generated enough steam for this final fust to press all the pants in Gilmer county!

They had gone into the fray a three touchdown underdog, WITH-OUT backing and with an ever-lengthening losing skein to stymie and mail a "heavy" conference powerhouses for four grueling quarters only to lose because they couldn't muster a scoring punch.

GS Line Gives Great Performance

Coach Ratliff's guided forward wall looked like a page out of the past when men were men and women were glad of it. They dug in, charged low and continually upset the behemoth Senator line which had been reading too many of its press clippings.

The Glenville gridders had more spirit for their final contest than the Glenville "state store" only it ran a lot freer but not any higher! Hic.

Prospects for the current crop of Pioneer net nudgers are as bright and shiny as the seat of a truck driver's pants! Pithy phrasing, that's "wet" it is. . . .

Pioneers Have Lost Weekend

This year's defeat-groovy Pioneers know what the sarcastic scribe meant when he penned, "Lost Weekend." They had seven of 'em!

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November 24-25



November 26-27



November 28-29



KSK Appoints Rippe As Head Cage Coach

Discussed in a recent meeting, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity has made plans for organizing a basketball team to play other college fraternities in order to promote good will among schools.

Peter Rippe '48, from Elkhorn was named head coach and Elmer Strickler '50, from Richwood as manager. Plans are being made to purchase uniforms.

When the revitalized White Wave aggregation, fired to a fighting pitch by some pre game soapbox oratory by Coach Ratliff, drove deep into D-E territory and was toying with the upstate opposition, Coach "Red" Brown's complexion was redder than his hair and he was pacing nervously up and down in front of the Senator bench like a prospective papa! "Ruff" life, ain't it faithful followers?

Rader Runs Rampant

The Pioneer pigskin packer who stole some of the glory boy's thunder in the D-E grid grapple with his maddened line plunging was rambling Rader a chunky full-back who is built like a boxer and about as hard to stop.

"Radar" almost saw the wide open spaces and paydirt in the third canto when he wiggled through a gap in the D-E line, threaded his way down the sidelines but an alert Senator back nailed him.

The chill-nipped fans were about the only thing that was cold at the Pioneer's season clincher. Tempers flared, referee's whistles were warm while this MERCURY miscreant kept his corpuscles cooking by having verbal warfare with the typewriter jockey from Elkins. Who says we gotta' promote world peace?

"Fozdick" Fazio is so fired up about the questionable officiating in the final fight that he vows he is gonna' compose a bebop lyric entitled, "Three Blind Mice," and dedicate it to the officials. He sounded off to this corner after the game and here is his pet peeve in (Continued on Page 4)

PIONEERS WILL OPEN AGAINST TIGERS, DEC. 13

Veteran Hardwood Squad Preparing For Stiff 22 Game Schedule With Foes

By Ronnie Rollins

Coach Carlos Ratliff, in his third year as Pioneer head mentor, has been keeping his whistle red hot and his vocal cords peeling here lately as he puts his squad of 1948-49 basketball candidates through their paces on the Pioneer pine planks in the college gym in preparation for a stiff 22 game schedule.

Pioneers have been working out and rounding into fighting trim since the opening practice session, Monday, Nov. 15, and are pointing to their season lid-lifter with a veteran Salem college quintet.

New Foes Are Added

Two new foes dot the attractive basketball menu for this year's aggregation. The White Wave will swap shots with newcomers Beckley college and Shepherd State college for the first time in several seasons. The Ratliff groomed combine will rip the lid off their schedule Dec. 13, facing Salem college and will write "finis" to their basketball season March 1, when they motor to the capital city to do battle with Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles in the Eagles' new \$250,000 nest.

Reporting from last year's potent outfit, which was sparked and captained by the departed court wizard and astute play-maker Jess Lilly, which failed to find itself until tournament time are monogram winners Paul Tarasuk, Grantown; Bob Hardman, Glenville; Glennard Vannoy, Normantown; Fred Pennington, North Fork; Bill Wilfong, Weston; Robert Conley, Richwood; Rusty Burke, Sand Fork; and Tex (Continued on Page 4)

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Science Class Views Lynch Run Coal Mine

Physical science class under direction of Prof. Max Ward last week inspected a coal mine to make a more effective study of the geological formation of coal.

Jesse Floyd, mine operator, gave the class permission to view the mine, which is located at Lynch Run, four miles from Glenville.

Although there were no accidents, the students were warned about the danger of loose pieces of overhanging rocks which threatened to fall.

Students were transported in the college bus.

Chapel Program Is

(Continued from page 1)

of the campus.

Clara Hammett gave a tap routine accompanied by Mrs. H. Y. Clark at the piano.

Professor Orendorff again took part in the show when he returned to sing "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'" and "Old Man River." He chose "Without a Song" as his encore number.

Beautiful Blondie Butler and his Braxton county Corn Huskers finished the show. What was intended to be a musical act turned out to be a variety with songs, comedy and dancing.

"Smoky" Sharpe very capably held down the Emcee spot after being introduced by freshman president Bill Bright.

Pioneers Will Open

(Continued on Page 3)

Gainer, Normantown.

Newcomers Press Veterans

Other candidates who have been stretching the strings consistently and who show promise are Glen McKinney, Trap Hill; Steve Dishauzzi, Weirton; Harry Pritt, Glenville; Ronnie Gainer, Glenville; and Harry Smith, six-footer from Elkview.

Also gunning for berths are Robert Rosenbloom, St. Marys; Jim Marsh, Weston; Dick Smith, Webster Springs; Bob Walker, Weston; Ronnie Mills, Parkersburg; Bill Hoseny, Webster Springs; Charles Adams, Glenville; George Schimmel, Glenville.

Pioneer hardwood followers will see lots of this year's court machine this season as the White Wave will play a busy home schedule, facing 12 opponents on the home lumber while traveling to rival's lairs for ten on-the-road skirmishes.

The schedule has been completed but it may be juggled and altered as West Liberty and Bethany have not as yet notified Mentor Ratliff concerning their tentative dates.

The Schedule:

Dec. 13—Salem College Home

Dec. 15—Beckley	Home
Jan. 4—Concord College	Home
Jan. 7—Alderson-Broadbudd	Away
Jan. 10—Davis-Elkins	Away
Jan. 12—Fairmont State	Home
Jan. 14—W. Va. Tech	Home
Jan. 15—W. Va. Wesleyan	Home
Jan. 20—Shepherd State	Home
Jan. 28—Davis-Elkins	Home
Feb. 1—Bethany (tentative)	Home
Feb. 3—W. Liberty (tentative)	Home
Feb. 11—W. Va. Tech	Away
Feb. 12—Concord College	Away
Feb. 15—Morris Harvey	Home
Feb. 17—Salem College	Away
Feb. 19—W. Va. Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 21—Alderson-Broadbudd	Home
Feb. 23—Fairmont State	Away
Feb. 28—Beckley	Away
Mar. 1—Morris Harvey	Away

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GSC Co-eds Attend College Choral Clinic

Seven Glenville State college coeds participated in the All College Choral clinic at Parkersburg last weekend. Prof. Harold Orendorff accompanied the group.

Students who sang in the chorus are: Marianne Rhoades and Shirley Osbourn, sopranos; Helen Hall, Eugenia Rohr and Mary Elder, first altos; and Lois Martin and Joan Welch, second altos.

West Virginia teachers and college students interested in music attended clinic.

Dr. Peter Tkach, director of the choral group is a faculty member of Christiansen Choral school. He is also supervisor of music in city schools of Minneapolis, Minn.

Clinic broadcast a program Saturday over WPAR in Parkersburg.

Chalk line Chatter

(Continued on Page 3)

print. "I got biffed in the mouth so often by the rugged Senators, that I now have upper plate wobble!"

Basketball Prospects Bright

This callow columnist just came out of a tea leaf tizzy and here is his bit of poignant presaging for the 1948-49 Pioneer hardwood artists. Reviewing Ratliff's roster: Back to burn up the buckets is that sensational southpaw Paul Tar-

asuk . . . an ambidexterous ace who patrols the pivot and one of the cagey centers in the conference Bob Hardman . . . a rangy, sure-fire rebound grabber and long-range set shot Glenard Vannoy.

Fireball Fred Pennington, trigger-fingered forward . . . Bill Wilfong, astute ball handler and eagle-eyed set shot . . . Rusty Burke, a developing free-wheeling forward.

Tex Gainer, former all-stater who begins to look like the Tex of old . . . Glen McKinney, a hustling guard who fires unwavering pegs for sure points . . . Steve "Married Man" Dishauzzi, deft dribbler, clever ball handler possessing uncanny shooting ability.

Tears were ankle deep around the smoky-city of Morgantown last week. Dead Degroot's dandies were toppled from their lofty pedestal by an insurgent bunch of Virginia Cavaliers by the meagre margin of, 7-0.

It was "buddy week" as far as Jim Walthall, WVU's slinging sensation, was concerned. Joe McCary, Walthall's backfield buddy in high school, was the Cavalier with a penchant for the dramatic who came out of nowhere to snare a WVU lateral and preambulated 45 yards to give his Old Dominion a hard-fought upset triumph. Virginia's flashy fullback Papit also showed more changes of pace than a trotter from the bluegrass state.

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