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GSC Two Semester Policy Outmoded by 9 Weeks Term

Students Will Enroll For Less Classes; Each Class Will Meet Daily

Beginning in September a four quarter system will replace the current two semester administrative policy at Glenville State college wherein students will enroll for less classes and will attend each class daily for a nine weeks period.

As proposed and adopted unanimously by the faculty in a recent meeting, the nine weeks quarter will effect only the regular winter terms and will not eliminate the current policy of two summer sessions, one of six and a second term of five weeks.

Classes Attended Daily

Under the new system the student will sign for an average of three courses for the nine weeks period which he will attend daily rather than three or two days per week.

Three hour courses will meet for six hours weekly for nine weeks rather than three hours for eighteen weeks under the present system.

Courses carrying credit of from four to five hours will meet daily for longer periods of time, as will be the case with the accompanying laboratory periods. Some exceptions will necessitate a few courses to continue for the full 18 week period.

As with other classes, however, most laboratory classes, as well as two hour classes, will conclude at the end of the nine weeks period.

Adkins Asserts Goals

Discussing the program, Dean Edwin P. Adkins asserts that "the goal of this change from the semester to the quarter plan is giving the student less classes at one time, added concentration on fewer courses, and greatly improved student teachers."

Under this program student teachers will be permitted to leave the campus for a full nine week training period during which they can devote full time to directed teaching and methods courses.

Thus, the student teacher, rather than spending one hour daily at the local training schools, will be permitted to devote a full day of supervision.

SCA Nominating Committee Chooses White, Bingman

Ruth White '51, was nominated to the office of the presidency of the Student Christian association; Vandal Bingham '50, vice-president; Doris Arbogast '52, secretary; and Frabert Davis '52, treasurer, at a recent meeting of the SCA nominating committee.

The election will be held April 18, announces Mary Elder '51, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mercury Musings

By William Luxader

Editor's note: James Harper this week's guest editor, is writing this column for this issue.

This being the first and probably the last time that yours truly will write this column, it is difficult to begin. However, here are a few comments on what is going around the campus and around the state.

Many students and faculty members have been fortunate to see William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" recently. First, the Laurence Olivier movie version of "Hamlet" was shown in Clarksburg and then the Barter Theatre group of Abingdon, Va. presented a stage version in Weston starring Hume Cronyn.

Among those who saw both the movie and stage version were Prof. and Mrs. Espy W. Miller and yours truly. Prof. Hunter Whiting journeyed to Clarksburg to see the movie and commented that it was "a good production."

At the more recent stage presentation (Continued on Page 2)

Teaches at WVU



Prof. Bessie B. Bell, of the history department, will be a visiting lecturer at West Virginia University during the first six weeks of the summer session, where she will teach American and West Virginia history.

THARP CHOSEN AS BEST ACTOR

Five GSC Delegates Attend Speech Meet

At a convention of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech association held at Marshall college recently, Payne Tharp '52, Weston, was chosen the best actor in a series of six one-act plays presented during the course of the two day session.

Prof. Opal V. Starcher accompanied the GSC delegation to Huntington. Others, in addition to Tharp, were: Prof. Jeanne B. Scott, Barbara Fulks '51, Charleston; Mary Walters '51, Glenville; Margaret Ann Miller '52, Glenville; Marianne Rhoades '51, Glenville.

Glenville State presented the one-act comedy, "Pink and Patches" by Bland. Marshall college, Concord, West Liberty, Fairmont State, and West Virginia university also presented one-act plays.

Business meetings, luncheons, informal gatherings, and study groups were held throughout the two day session of the convention. Prof. Christopher Lane of Ohio University at Athens was the critic and judge of the non-competitive event. Professor Lane selected Tharp for his performance as "the most in character" of the college actors.

Pine Ear Reveals Profit of \$679.87

Profit of \$679.87 by the Student Union over a seven month period, was announced recently by Mrs. Steve Dishauz, manager.

Total income from sales is \$6276.71, and of this income \$4616 was paid by the Pine Ear for merchandise.

Gross profit shown by the union for the seven month period is \$1660.71.

Operating expenses include: State Tax, \$85.19; Sink \$77.22; Clock, \$6.50; Hot Dog unit, \$69.55. Salaries paid amounted to \$742.36. Total operating expenses amounted to \$960.82.

GSC Professors Hear WVU Physics Department Head

Prof. Byron Turner, John R. Wagner, Harold Orendorff, James G. Jones, and Elizabeth deGruyter went to Parkersburg March 25, where they were present for an address by Dr. Cameron Colwell, chairman of the physics department of West Virginia university.

Kania, Bingman, Taylor, Bail, Hardman Win Posts

Union Speech Cites Gains

Past Year's Events Are Reviewed, Future Noted

Appropriation of \$500,000 for a new health building and entrance of Glenville State college into the North Central association were marked by Pres. Harry B. Heflin as among the major achievements of the past year in his annual "State of the Union" address.

Other achievements cited by the president in his summary, included addition of courses to the curriculum, improvements at Rohrbough stadium, general repairs to buildings, including plastering and wiring, and increase of student responsibility.

Looking to the future, Dr. Heflin stated that the new health building should be ready for use in 1951. He averred that the nine weeks term (Continued on page 2)

NEW PROBATION POLICY ADOPTED

Students who make fewer than ten honor points in any semester, or equivalent term, hereinafter will be placed on probation, members of the faculty decided last week.

During this probation period, which lasts during the following semester, such student on probation is limited to 12 hours and must earn at least one honor point for each hour carried.

Committee on Classifications and Credits, at a recent meeting, proposed the new policy which has been adopted by members of the faculty as a measure towards lightening requirements students must meet to remain in good academic standing.

If any student who fails to comply with the above resolution, will be dropped from school, but he may apply for readmission on a probationary status after one semester has passed. Application for readmission in this status will be made to the Committee on Classifications and Credits.

April Fool Edition Cited by Athenaeum

April Fool edition of the Mercury was cited in the "On Other Campuses" column of the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia university student publication, on Thursday, April 7.

Main story from the Mercury's April Fool edition was quoted in relation to Prof. John R. Wagner and his space ship landing on Mars. "The rocket was powered by a new fuel developed by Wagner, dry ice with the ice taken out," the Athenaeum noted.

Glenville Professor James was quoted as prophesying that "the distant planet was inhabited by persons not unlike Earthlings, who breathed fire fumes instead of oxygen and subsist on a diet of hors d'oeuvres."

Besides the unbelievable scientific feats cited, the Athenaeum told of the enrollment of Lavell, Macauley and Groza at Glenville as additions to the White Wave court aggregation.

The West Virginia university paper lamented the fact that Freddie Shaus has been turned down upon his applying for a scholarship at GSC. Shaus did not have a 30 point per game average, was 10 feet tall, and could only shoot with two hands.

Coach Carlos Ratliff's new assistant on the diamond, Leo Duracher, was also given notice as was his wife, Laraine Day, who has agreed to serve as a varsity cheerleader.

GSC Students Are Teaching in State

Twenty GSC students are doing teaching in high schools throughout the state.

Oliver Elder, Normantown; Esther Hinzman, Tanner; Joe Clifton, Cowen; J. D. Hopkins, Cowen; Charles McElwee, Greenbank; Norman Sheets, Greenbank; Jo Ann Foreman, Spencer; Charles Berry, Spencer.

Russell Hogue, Parkersburg; Charles Furr, Walton; Eugene Lee, Normantown; Mary Lee, Sand Fork; George McMillion, Doddridge; Ralph Ellyson, Normantown; Hunter Bush, Normantown; Leslie Jackson, Sutton; Fred Norman, Normantown; Frank Toth, Troy; Raymond Tracey, Troy.

ANNUAL EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN

Arrangements Include Choir, Orchestra, Solos

Today, the Annual Easter music assembly program, scheduled for 10 a. m., featured a variety program of orchestra, choir, men's ensemble, soloists, which featured Prof. Harold S. Orendorff and Jack Simon, pianist.

Orchestra: "Intermezzo" from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2, Mizet; "Bourre In G Minor," Bach; "Light Cavalry Overture," von Suppe; and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss.

Choir: "Three Holy Women," arr. Gaul; "Cherubim Song No. 7," Bortniansky; "Madame Jeannette," Murray; "Kathryn's Wedding Day," arr. Luvaas, and "Good News," arr. Smith.

Men's Ensemble: "I Got Shoes," arr. Bartholomew, and "Dry Bones," arr. Gearhart.

Soloists: "Prelude in C sharp minor," Rachmaninoff, and "Clair de Lune," Debussy, which features Jack Simon at the piano.

Prof. Harold S. Orendorff: "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann, and "Rolling Down To Rio" by German.

Students, Faculty Asked About North Atlantic Pact

By John E. Lautz

In a recent column, Drew Pearson suggested some "trouble signs the American people should keep a weather eye on at a period when the Soviet Union is more than ever on the spot."

Pearson sees two possible moves which may be made by the Russians as a means of offsetting gains made in Europe by the West. Such gains as ERP, democratic victories in Italian and French elections, the Berlin airlift, and the North Atlantic pact are viewed by Pearson as giving the West a decided victory over the Russians in cold war.

Two possible moves by the Kremlin are viewed as being:

1. Foreign Minister Vishinsky will come to the UN meeting in New York to wage a peace aimed at making the United States appear belligerent and the Soviet Union as the peace-lover.

2. After insincerely waving the alleged olive branch, the Red Army will then march into one of the North Atlantic pact countries—probably Norway—in a move to break down the alliance before it has time to become strongly cemented. This could happen this year.

War Dangers Increase

Some strategists believe that "the present scales of international affairs are so delicately tipped that there is greater danger of war than anytime since Dec. 7, 1941."

Most Contests Well-Matched

Inauguration Scheduled For Spring Chapel Date

Joe Kania '50, of Lochgelly, Fayette County, was elected president of the Student body of Glenville State college for the coming year by a slight majority in an election held last week.

Harold Wilson '50, of Glenville came within 10 votes of winning the chief's post on next year's council. Vandal Bingham '50, of Creston, won a more decisive victory over Helen Carpenter Harris '51, of Glenville in the race for the vice-presidency. Bingham won by a 26 point margin.

Taylor Defeats Fulks
Alfred Taylor '50, of Richwood defeated Barbara Fulks '51, of Charleston, for the secretary position, and Steven Ball '51, of Morris, outstried Hazel Reedy '50, of Bickmore, to cop the treasurer's post for next year.

Widest margin of any in the election was that of Bob Hardman '51, winning over Herb Shimer '50, of Munday in the race for Sergeant-at-Arms. Hardman claimed a crushing victory margin.

According to the election committee, this was one of the closest elections in recent years. Last year's election saw one close race and (Continued on Page 4)

Hostesses, Host Chosen For Kanawha Dining Hall

Hosts and hostesses are being chosen by the dining hall committee announces Dean of Women, Pearl Pickens. Seating arrangements are also being planned. Immediately following the Easter vacation Kanawha hall will become the central dining room for all students.

The dining hall committee is composed of the following members: Prof. Harold Orendorff; Dean of Women Pickens; Jeannette Hamilton; Kenny Koon, and Dave Strickler.

Do you believe that Drew Pearson is correct on either of the above predictions? Why or why not? This was the question asked nine Glenville State faculty and students.

Prof. Harold S. Orendorff—I think they will try to make the United States appear belligerent as Mr. Pearson states in his first prediction because that is the way they have behaved in the past.

James Cunningham '51, Sistersville—I don't think they will go to war because neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can afford a war.

Russia is running over us. She has won a decisive battle by miles though she is losing the battle of policy.

Berry Doubts War Likely
William Berry '49, Glenville—It is pure foolishness to think they will march into Norway because they are afraid of the consequences. It has always been the Russian policy to make the United States appear belligerent and Vishinsky will continue this policy.

Coach Carlos Ratliff—I agree with Pearson's first prediction. I do think the North Atlantic pact will influence the Russians to take the role of peace maker more than ever and attempt to make the United States appear as the aggressor.

Hugh Moore '50, Glenville—I believe the second prediction is (Continued on Page 2)

Nine Weeks Term Will Be Tried

Another first is recorded for Glenville State college since the announcement of a plan to abolish the semester system of grading in favor of a nine week system. Under the proposed plan, classes would meet daily, three classes would be an average student load, and grades would be recorded at the end of nine weeks instead of the conventional 18.

Since this is primarily an institution for the training of teachers, this move was made in an effort to increase efficiency of the teacher-training plan, and not simply to perform an experiment as some might be led to believe.

Under the nine-week system of grading, those seniors taking practice teaching will be allowed to go through this all-improvement phase of education uninhibited by the distraction of other classes, completing their practice work during this period.

What does it mean to the college as an educational body? Simply that another kink has been removed from the road to a better education, that courses will receive undivided attention under the five-day plan, and that Glenville State college is fortunate in possessing educators who not only think about better education but as well do something to increase their own efficiency.

NCA Admission Lends Stature

Announcement that Glenville State college has been admitted to North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evokes the question, "How will this benefit me?" to the minds of students.

With the frills and adjectives removed, the answer so far as 95 per cent of the student body is concerned is a negative one. For those who come to Glenville from the immediate area, attend classes four years, are granted a degree, and return to the vicinity from which they came to teach, no benefit of significance will be observed.

In case, however, one transfers out of the State for further study, the fact that GSC is a member of the association might be of benefit when acceptance hangs in the balance.

The fact that Glenville State is now a member of North Central association simply means that the College has been recognized as possessing certain standards that are agreed upon by several schools as being acceptable for effective education.

Graduates will receive no more money, enjoy no greater prestige, nor be no more in demand. It affords consolation and assurance though that Glenville State has "enough on the ball" to be accepted into a group of prominent educational institutions and that the administration has enough initiative to secure such recognition.

Dining Halls Will Close After Lunch on April 14

Both Kanawha and Verona Maple hall will close after lunch on April 14, announces Prof. Mabel V. Todd, college dietitian. Kanawha hall will reopen for all students April 18 for the evening meal.

Mercury Musings

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tation were Prof. Opal Starcher, Edwin Starcher, Dorothea Cooper, Dolores Justice, Vincent Plack, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed, and Betty Teeter.

"Pine-Ear" Proves Profitable
To be commended are those who have made the Student union such a success. Over a seven months period the Pine Ear has shown a net profit of about \$100 per month. Let's hope that this good record keeps up.

Prof. Bessie B. Bell has been invited to teach at West Virginia university this summer. This is another indication of the competence of many of our faculty members.

Congratulations are in order for Joe Kanha '50, Van Bingham '50, Alfred Taylor '50, Steven Ball '51, and Bob Hardman '51, who won posts on the student council for next year.

Heflin Is Optimistic

Dr. Heflin's address in chapel last week was noticeably optimistic and the outlook for GSC is surely that. The weakness and strong points of GSC as noted by Dr. Heflin will give encouragement to all to carry on.

More student responsibility will be a good thing if the students show themselves worthy of it. The adverse criticisms which have gone about the campus concerning the activity funds will be eliminated if the present plans to turn this fund over to the student council is carried through.

This writer has been informed that former Mercury editor, Gray Barker, has written an article on movies and the visual aids program. It appears in the latest issue of the West Virginia School Board Journal.

Campus Calendar for Week

Tuesday, April 19, ----- Easter Recess Ends, 8 a. m.
Thursday, April 14, ----- Easter Recess Begins, 12 Noon

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

Once again we yank the cover off our trusty typewriter, pull out Mr. Webster's book of astonishing definitions and begin work on our weekly scandal sheet.

The two gals who came to our enchanted campus from Waynesburg last week, were not long in meeting the celebrities of this institution. They were seen sipping cokes at the Fine Ear with Herbert 'Mo' Holesstein and Dale 'Cyclone' Davis.

Spring is here again, and 'Smoky' Tharp's hair is getting thinner by the day. It is a good thing that Betty Lykens is not going to summer school.

It seems that Bill Stoneking has all the luck. He not only has the best looking woman on the campus, but he also gets to set by 'Red' Coleman in Mrs. Starcher's English class.

Harvey Hupp and Anne Martin got great attention in Miss James health education class last Tuesday morning. Miss James was just discussing what a nice 'Country Club' Glenville was when she saw them engaged in a wrestling match on the porch of Verona Maple. There isn't enough privacy around here. Right, 'Major'?

If anyone comes up with another saying besides 'Goo-goo' please rush it to one of these three speed demons....Goo.

A continuous uproar on the third floor of LBH has been caused by the episodes of Okey Smith. It seems as if this wooer of the women has been waking up everyone in the hall when he returns from these romantic walks in the early hours of the morning. There oughta' be law against this.

Ronnie 'Hot Copy' Rollins, continues to leave a string of broken hearts behind him as he blazes the trail of romance. At the present time he is cutting capers with that neat little doll of the campus, Margaret Ann Miller. The episodes of this modern lover are more thrilling than Betty Grable's major features.

Bob Hill and Joe Rader have the local police working overtime trying to find the culprit that sacked their room the past week-end. When they returned from their week-end jaunt their hangout looked as if the wolf-man had returned.

A serious controversy has been going on between Ellis 'Santa Claus' Gutright and his already mentioned room-mate, Okey 'Rabbit Ears' Smith. These two 'gay blades' argue every morning over whose turn it is to escort JoAnn Welch on her daily hikes.

Question of the week: What did Bob MacNemar see at the chow hall the other evening that frightened him so? This kid was walking around as if it were something he had never rested his gaze upon before.

Glennard Vannoy is planning a weekend at Huntington soon. Could this be because that's where Marshall college is located or is it because Iris Hefner is enrolled there?

Fred Pennington is still buzzing around with that bundle of bulges, Jane Renohler. If this keeps up they're going to be looking for a new hive to buzz in....

Mary 'Putsy' Walker is going to have to rent a deposit box in biology lab so that no one will be able to steal anything. (Mary says she's not talking.)

Johnny Romano is going to hire out as a chauffeur to Joe Clifton the next time they throw one of those wild parties. As Coach Ratliff says, "It could only happen in Cowen!"

—He is partly right in the first one. The North Atlantic pact may in time become the preamble the United Nations organization and partly carry out Wilson's 14 points.

Hubert P. Witte '51, Akron, Ohio —The first statement may be correct but as to the second—I doubt if they will make any aggressive moves against anyone now. They will undoubtedly make threats but I don't think they will carry them out.

Harper Is Guest Editor For This Mercury Issue

James Harper '49, a member of The High School Newspaper class, is serving as guest editor for this issue, is formulating policy, writing the editor's column, supervising make-up, and carrying out all other duties associated with this capacity.—The Editors



"Sometimes, Father, I think it would have been better if you had waited till I became an active to send me my new convertible."

Union Speech

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would increase efficiency of directing teaching courses.

Responsibility Will Be Enlarged

He foresaw an extension toward more student responsibility in solving administrative and academic problems.

Discussing the steps taken toward entrance into the North Central association, Dr. Heflin noted some weaknesses in the college program which were cited by the NCA examining committee.

Some of these weaknesses are inadequate student health facilities; need for more gracious living facilities; overworking of dean of men and dean of women; more offering in courses in psychology; more entrance examination needed; more use of library by students and faculty; guidance; housekeeping in boys' dormitory needs improving; better follow-up of graduates; and more institutional studies.

Weaknesses Being Eliminated
Steps have all ready been taken to eliminate some of the weaknesses, the president pointed out.

Strong points of the college, according to the report of the examining committee included such items as: colleges ranks in 93 percentile group in regard to number of teachers having M. A. degrees; committees well staffed; good relations with school field; excellent science build-

ing; good and attractive housing facilities; good business management; well kept classrooms; adequate fire protection; and general attitude of cooperative endeavor throughout college life.

GS Workshop Presented

On Friday, April 8, 9, Profs. Max Ward, Hunter Whiting and Eddie C. Kennedy will present a two day workshop at Grantsville for the teachers of Calhoun county.

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MEGNA, GROVES PLAY IN FINALS

Waldo, Holstein, Conrad
Drop In First Elimination

By Paul Roberts

Intramural basketball will end this week with the final games of the tournament being played between Tony Megna and Albert Groves. As in the past it has been a double elimination tournament.

Megna, who has lost one game will have to defeat Groves to games in a row to take the championship.

Teams eliminated were: Re Waldo, Herbert, Holstein, Gle Thomas, Donald Cobb, Carl Conrad and John Marrone.

Waldo was defeated by Megna both times, 40-38 in the first game and 31-30 in the semi-finals.

Holstein dropped his first game to Conrad 33-25 and his second to Waldo 50-38.

Thomas, who has never won game all season, was downed 1 Holstein 36-25 and by Cobb 43-40. Cobb was beaten in the first round by Conrad 33-30 and again by Megna 40-30. Marrone was back by Groves 37-28 and then by Waldo 37-28.

Conrad lost his first to Groves 35-26 and then eliminated in the semi-finals by Megna 33-22.

Students, Faculty Attend Calhoun County Workshop

Prof. Hunter Whiting, Eddie Kennedy, H. Y. Clark, and Max Ward represented Glenville State college at an education workshop held in Calhoun county, April 8 and 9.

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Choir Sings at St. Marys Initiating New Vestments

Forty-five members of the college choir were scheduled to sing at St. Marys High school yesterday. The program was sponsored by the St. Marys PTA.

The St. Marys recital, under the direction of Prof. Harold Orendorff, was the first public appearance of the choir in the new choir vestments.

WET DIAMOND DAMPENS WAVE

Complete Shutout Secured
By Ol' Man Bad Weather

There's bad news tonight! Pioneer pilot Carlos Ratliff's improving but green White Wave diamond combination was blanked for the first time this still young season last Tuesday afternoon in Salem as they slipped on their piked shoes for the first time against a power-laden Salem college club.

It was a complete shutout. "Diamond Dan" Rengers, Ratliff's fireballer who was primed for this acid test, didn't even get to unwind his right arm and rifle his fast ball over home plate. Listening to it thud into Jim "Hose Nose" Marsh's big mitt.

Slack-wielders John "Muscles" Morrone, Jim Kernan, Norman Ball and Robert Pugh didn't even get to lift their big bats from their brawny shoulders and lay the lumber to any Tiger pitches.

White Wave's untested keystone quintet, spidery Glennard Vannoy, Bill Joe Rader, Robert Pugh and Glen McKinney, didn't get to sniff out any Tiger uprisings with a (Continued on Page 4)



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DIAMOND DUST

By Rennie Rollins

"Lilly of the valley—Kanawha Valley, that is," is the moniker that the sports scribes in the Chemical center of the world have tacked on to Jesse Lilly, former Glenville State three-sports star who is now tooting his whistle as head basketball coach at Elkview high school. Jesse, one of Glenville's all-time greats who was a wizard on the pine planks, a roving demon at shortstop on the diamond and a long distance punter on the gridiron, took over at the helm of Elkview athletics immediately after being banded his sheepskin and proved his coaching genius by taking over a cellar-dwelling squad and finishing in the upper bracket.

The most brightly-colored feather in Jess' cap was the two "Battles of the Elks" which Lilly's charges captured over their arch rivals the Clendenin Cardinals.

Elkview hadn't spanked Clendenin for so long that when the score was received by sports scribes in the valley, they did a double take then checked into the source just to be sure some prankster wasn't pulling their leg or giving Bell's brainstorm a workout!

Court Season Was Hectic
The hectic, wacky 1948-49 college basketball season is a matter of record now. In fact, quite a few records. College string-stretchers

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Romano, Lilly Whiting Play

Former Pioneers Pitted
Against Kentucky Group

"A band of former Marshall and West Virginia university basketball stars will oppose a group of former University of Kentucky greats" quotes Marshall's student publication, THE PARTHENON, in the April 6 edition of the able tabloid.

So far as the statement goes it is completely true, but to friends of three former GSC athletes and of Glenville State college the most important item was not present—not even implied, because.....

Also participating in this all-star contest were former Pioneer athletic sparkplugs Louis Romano, who was named on a first string guard in the National Intercollegiate invitational tournament, Kansas City, 1939, Jess Lilly, whose record last season speaks for itself, and Bob Whiting, high scoring forward of the '46-'47 Pioneer aggregation.

It's too late to do anything about publicizing this trio of Pioneer all-timers so far as this exhibition is concerned, but it is never too late to attempt to place credit where credit is due.

THE PARTHENON made no error when it played up athletes who have made a name for themselves at Marshall college, but for the record, and for friends of Romano, Lilly, and Whiting, it seems only fair to point out that their appearance in Charleston was not for the purpose of secluded bench-warming.

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PIONEERS SEEK WIN AT ATHENS

Mountain Lions Play
Host to Invading GSC

Glenville State college's ambitious Pioneer nine, which has been hounded by minor injuries and inclement weather in spring exhibitions, will be out to revenge a twin setback handed them last year by Concord's Mountain Lions in Athens when they batter bingles with the Mountain 'Cats' tomorrow at 2 p. m., at Concord.

Last season Skipper Ratliff journeyed south to Athens with his hard luck Pioneers in hopes of snapping a 10 game losing streak at the expense of the Mt. Lions but instead saw it lengthened to 12 games as the Mountain Lions collected 10 hits to win both tilts on the twin bill by scores of, 8-3, and, 5-1.

Tomorrow afternoon the Pioneers are determined to take a step toward balancing the books with the Tabbies.

Hurler "Diamond Dan" Rengers played an "Ironman" role in the two-game stand with the Mt. Lions last season, going the full distance in both outings. Dan gave up six bingles in the first contest and four in the second.

Norman Ball, Jim Kernan, Danny Rengers and Johnny "Muscles" Morrone, who will bolster the G-men's lineup tomorrow afternoon, were the slugging stars in the double-header, nicking the Mt. Lion pitchers for a profusion of singles and a couple extra base knocks.

tasted defeat. Ten major conference crowned new champions and so did three of the big "name" post season tournaments.

An all-time individual four-year scoring record was set as well as a single game individual mark. Tournament scoring records were tossed into the discard by the bushel.

Wildcats Called Number One
The University of Kentucky was acclaimed generally as the nation's top team. The rampaging Blue Grass repeated as NCAA champions and posted a season won-lost record of 34-2. St. Louis, with All-American (Continued on Page 4)

NEW BURNSVILLE THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday,
April 13-14

A Wonderful Mixup of
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Ellis, Sheets Will Wed in Late Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ellis of Glenville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Verna Dean '48, to Norman Sheets '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets of Cass, Pocahontas county.

Miss Ellis is teaching music in Greenbank high school, at Greenbank.

The wedding is to be an event of late summer.

Kania, Bingman,

(Continued from Page 1) others which were landmarks.

Election Committee Announced

Election committee was composed of John White '49, of Morgantown, Herbert Holstein '50, of Oak Hill; Ronnie Rollins '51, of Glendennin; Andy Stemple '49, of Joker; and Mary Walters '51, of Glenville. Prof. A. H. Anderson was faculty sponsor of the election committee.

Retiring council members are JoAnn Foreman '49, of Porter; Frank Toth '49, of Rita; Margy Jack '50, of Glenville; Oral Hughes '49, of Joker; and Eugene Lee '49, of Oak Hill.

Newly elected council members officially will be installed in the near future.

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Ball, Moss Nuptial Has Been Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball, Jr., Grantsville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Erma Lee, to Edsel Dale Moss '50, son of Mr. J. B. Moss. The wedding was performed March 5 in Ashland, Ky., with the Rev. W. B. Corder, Methodist minister, officiating.

The bride, a former student of GSC, was attired in a blue suit with black accessories. She is now teaching at Cedar Grove Graded school, Calhoun county. Mrs. Moss was graduated from Calhoun County high school with the class of '48.

The groom is a graduate of Sand Fork High school. He served for two years in the United States army as a combat engineer. He was stationed in Virginia.

Kelley, Moore will Ring Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelley, Grantsville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo '51, to Max B. Moore '51 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Lockney.

The wedding will take place sometime in June

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Recent Bride



Former Miss Erma Lee Ball, above, and Edsel D. Moss '50, were married recently in Ashland, Kentucky. The new Mrs. Moss is a former student at Glenville State college and is at present a teacher in Calhoun county.

Dean Adkins Represents Glenville at NAHE Meet

Dean Edwin P. Adkins will represent Glenville State college at the National Association of Higher Education which is being held in Chicago from April 4 to 7.

Colleges from all parts of the United States will participate in the workshop type of meeting and according to Dean Adkins, "the bulk of the work will be done by these that are divided into smaller groups."

Wet Diamond

(Continued from Page 3) neatly executed double play or grab any grass-scorching grounders.

Pioneer base runners didn't get to hotfoot it around the baseline paths and keep the bags busy or to clatter across home platter with the first run of the season.

By now all dyed-in-the-wool Pioneer rabid rooters are bawling in their brew because of the G-men's hapless plight but they shouldn't be—Salem's Tigers were meted out the same punishment.

The tenth man on the field was the victor and this capricious old gent with the shaggy white beard, who inadvertently plagues college clubs in spring exhibitions.... dampened everyone's spirits!

Know who it was... sure 'ye do... it was the "weather man" who has made famous the two-word phrase that sends coaches to pulling their hair and losing their religion and sports writers to hunting for filler....

"Rained Out!"

Diamond Dust

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can Easy Ed MacCauley in the lineup, tripped up the Wildcats, 42-40, while Loyola's cinderella lads kicked them out of the National Invitation tournament, 67-56.

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Rhode Island State clinched the unofficial offensive championship among the major schools with an average of 71.6 points in 22 games while Oklahoma A and M's iron clad defense was the nation's best, limiting opponents to an average of 35.2 points in 28 games.

Rumors Fly at Wesleyan

Information has leaked out about a proposed shakeup in West Virginia Wesleyan's athletic department personnel. Some of the enthusiastic Wesleyan supporters around Buckhannon thought plans were materializing for Leonard Barnum, WVU freshman coach and one of Wesleyan's most honored athletic sons, to step into the big brogans of Cebe Ross as football coach with Cebe being freed to turn his attention to athletic director and other administrative duties.

This Methodist movement was also supposed to lure Rex Pyles, Alderson-Broadus' brainy basketball mentor, over to Buckhannon but this columnist for one got a hearty chuckle out of such a rumor.

Imagine, a Baptist brethren like Pyles, who likes water.... lots of water, stepping into a position as head coach at a Methodist school. It just doesn't hold water.

Whether Pyles would consent to move down off the windy hilltop in Philippi to take over the reins at Wesleyan isn't definitely known but Rex is interested in getting back into football. Rex was a star end for the old master, Nate Rohrbough, here at GSC.

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April 23

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