

Dr. Hanifan Will Deliver Sermon

Pastor Gives Kudos, May 22

"What Is Your Name?" Is Speaker's Subject

Dr. John E. Hanifan of Clarksburg will deliver the 75th annual Glenville State college baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 22, at 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium, Pres. Harry B. Heflin has made known.

Minister of the First Methodist church of Clarksburg, Dr. Hanifan was born in Randolph county and attended rural schools there before entering West Virginia Wesleyan college, where he received an A. B. degree.

Later, he was graduated from Boston university with both the S. T. B. and A. M. degrees and was awarded the honorary degree of D. D. by West Virginia Wesleyan college.

Formerly Was Wesleyan Official
He taught four years in rural schools and four years in high schools. In 1933 he was appointed vice president of West Virginia Wesleyan college and served in that capacity until 1935.

From 1935 until 1939, Dr. Hanifan served as minister of the First Methodist church in Moundsville. Since 1939 he has held his present position in Clarksburg.

"What Is Your Name?" will be the subject of the sermon which he will deliver to the graduating class on May 22.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Because of his personality, integrity, charm, good looks, perseverance, ability, (that's enough for \$2, Jim) and previously record, Jim Marsh was elected president of the junior class for next year in sophomore class meeting held last week.

As a rule, class presidents come and class presidents go, but Marsh is unique in that he has altered the usual procedure and refused to leave his position.

Two years ago he was elected president of the freshman class, the next year he was picked to head the sophomores, and now students other than those in the class of '31 are asking, "How much longer can this go on?" Seriously, Jim is worthy of this unusual honor accorded him and overwhelmingly receives this week's honorary honor point.

Other Officers Named

Elected to share the task of guidance of the group in this first

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Exponent Newsboy Delivers Papers On Fly at Dawn

How to throw a folded paper into a newspaper box on the right-hand side of the highway while driving an automobile traveling at 30 miles per hour is not as easy as it may seem, observes Charles W. Furr '49, Glenville, who says he has been doing just that for the past five years.

During this time Furr has delivered The Clarksburg Exponent from the plant in Clarksburg through Harrison, Lewis, and Braxton counties.

Along the route newspapers are delivered to Weston, Glenville, Napier, Sutton, and Gassaway, and several hundred individual newspaper boxes, receptacles which must be filled either at snail's pace or on the fly. In Glenville the Grantsville deliveryman picks up his papers from Furr.

Leaving Glenville each morning at about 1 o'clock, Furr is in Clarksburg in time to load his papers soon after they leave the press, usually between 3-3:30 a. m.

Sunday newspapers are bulkier and on this day the Glenville State senior uses a one-half ton pick-up on which he carries what he carries.

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Dr. Hanifan Speaks



Dr. John E. Hanifan, pastor of First Methodist church, Clarksburg, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon here Sunday, May 22, at 10:30 a. m., in the college auditorium.

Senior Final Examination Exemptions Announced

Students completing work for a degree either at the end of the current semester or at any time during the summer sessions, and who have a 1.5 average on all work completed prior to the present semester, are exempt from final examination in any course now pursued in which their average is "B" or above, announces Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Registrar Michael Posey.

Instructors will be notified which seniors meet the 1.5 requirement, and all senior grades must be submitted not later than 4 p. m., Friday, May 20.

No students will be exempt from examinations during the summer terms.

Lyceum Tenor



Pictured above is Bruce Amory, tenor member of the vocal duo appearing in chapel this week.

STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

Olsen, Orendorff Direct Music Department Events

Students in applied music presented two music recitals last week under the direction of professors Bertha E. Olsen and Harold S. Orendorff. The recitals were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in the music room.

Girl's sextet; Elsie Elswick, Margaret Miller, Susan Bush, Grace Holcomb, Wonomia Spurgeon and Betty Lee Lykins, sang "Ave Verum Corpus" and "Florians Song." They were followed by Doris Brannon who played "Melody in F" by Rubinstein and Mary Ann Heal who sang "In My Garden."

Patricia Smith, violin, and Robert Wiant, cello, played a waltz and "In My Garden." Don Brown sang

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G-Club Minstrel Revived; All-Student Troupe Will Give Performance Friday

Panel Given For Vespers

Dean Adkins Leads Panel; Personality Discussed

Vesper service May 1 featured a panel discussion by members of the faculty on the topic "What do Teachers Look for as Manifestations of a Good Personality in a Student?"

Members of the panel, which was led by Dean Edwin P. Adkins, include Profs. Carlos Ratliff, Clarissa Williams, Pearl Pickens, Harold Orendorff, and John R. Wagner. Most desirable traits, as discussed by members of the panel, were found to be a sense of moral values, honesty, personal etiquette, dependability, energeticness, consideration, and others.

It was decided, after consideration and discussion, that there is a positive relation between scholarship and extra-curricular activities, but none of the panel started, should overshadow the other.

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Writes GSC History



A history of Glenville State college is being written by Patty Jack '48, Glenville, in completion of partial requirements for the degree of master of arts in history at West Virginia university.

Orendorff Is Show Adviser

Normantown Is Scene Of Initial Show Tomorrow

Glenville State college G-club minstrel, revised after a lapse of seven years, will give its first college performance on Friday, May 13, at 8:15 p. m., as announced by Norman Ball, president of the organization.

Tomorrow night, the minstrel is scheduled to give a dress rehearsal at Normantown in the high school auditorium, thus, giving those persons away from the college in that community, an opportunity to see

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JACK STUDIES GSC HISTORY

Patty Jack '48, of Glenville, is writing a "History of Glenville State College," thesis as partial requirement for an M. A. degree from West Virginia university.

While gathering information for the thesis, Miss Jack has been consulting files of THE MERCURY and other sources on the campus.

To receive her M. A. degree in history on May 20, 1949, Miss Jack must have completed the thesis and have passed oral examinations.

"My work is proceeding as well as may be expected, and I hope to have finished it soon," she said.

MARSH CHOSEN JUNIOR LEADER

James Marsh, Clarksburg, for the third consecutive time proved to be the students choice when he was elected president for the junior class of 1949-1950, in a recent class election.

Glen D. White was elected vice-president, and Eileen White was elected secretary.

Ronald Mills was elected treasurer and was chosen as chairman of foods committee for the sophomore picnic.

Serving on the foods committee are: Joe Herman, James Frame, Jack Rush, and Charles Adams. The date for the picnic has not been set.

Tenor-Soprano Team Appears In Lyceum-Chapel Recital

Radio, Television Stars Will Present Thursday Program, Whiting States

Ruth Bishop, soprano, and Bruce Amory, tenor, will present a program of classical and popular music in chapel Thursday at 10 a. m., announces Prof. Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman.

Already engaged for a series of broadcasts over television station WTMJ, the Milwaukee (Wis.) JOURNAL station, the Bishop-Amory team has been in existence since both members were in high school.

Both Miss Bishop and Mr. Amory have been students under the Metropolitan Opera singer Friedrich Schorr. They have been particularly outstanding in the singing of lieder and oratorio.

Joint appearances of the duo include a concert series at the Museum of the City of New York, lead-

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Appears In Chapel



Ruth Bishop, soprano, will appear in chapel Thursday with Bruce Amory, tenor, in the second Lyceum program of the season.

Delegate Paul Kidd Featured In Chapel

Del. Paul H. Kidd, Gilmer County's delegate in the recent session of the West Virginia legislature, gave highlights and major actions of the legislative body in his address before a chapel audience Thursday.

Delegate Kidd, son of the late Robert F. Kidd, for which GSC's library is named, pointed out in his address that major portion of the time spent by the body was utilized allocating and appropriating funds.

Emphasis was placed on discussion of the proposed school building and repair issue will confront voters in 1950.

"The State of West Virginia, which at present allots 70 per cent of its budget to education of our youth, is unable to build and maintain adequate educational building and repairing schools, and would give them more money for the purpose," Delegate Kidd stated.

Canteen Needs Decorating, Cleaning, Say Interviewees

By John E. Lautz

"What do you think could be done to improve the student union?" was the question asked 12 Glenville State students last week. Mike Merritt '49, Smithville—There should be decorations on the walls done by art students. What we need is a new building but that does not seem possible.

Barbara Fulkus '51, Charleston—New equipment and a better quality of it. Also, the students should have more consideration and not be so destructive so the tables and chairs will last longer.

Don Jimison '52, McConnell—They need some interior decorating. They should stock stationery, soap and things like that.

Student Responsibility Cited

Alfreda Taylor '50, Richwood—The student union could be improved by fixing up the tables and chairs and then see that the students take care of it. The art students could paint murals on the walls to liven up the atmosphere and to brighten it up.

Bird Byrd '51, Massillon, Ohio—It could be kept a little bit cleaner and get some new pinocle decks. The students themselves make it dirty.

Ida Hiner '50, Dunmore—I think the student union is grand for the students. I think the only improvement

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Elementary Teacher Shortage Serious

Apparent need for elementary teachers is further magnified by facts supplied from the New York Times following a survey made by this newspaper to determine needs and trends in various states of the teacher situation.

It was disclosed in the survey that in West Virginia there is a present shortage of 2100 teachers. Of this number, all but 600, it was stated, are required to fill present vacancies in secondary schools, while nearly three times that many persons, 1500 would have to enter the field of elementary education before it would be at standard operating efficiency.

To localize the situation from the teacher-training aspect of the picture, of the students who will be graduated this month, only a small number are entering the elementary field, further unbalancing all ready lop-sided facts and figures.

Unfortunately, there is little members of the class of '49 may do to improve either their lot or the picture. Degrees may not be exchanged or altered without considerable additional preparation.

Those still in training, however, may yet include elementary courses or shift present courses of study to prepare for a degree in this opportune field. Not only will chances for securing and advancing in a position be enhanced, but a critical unbalance of the state's teacher perspective may also be effected.

Room, Board Accounts Due May 21, Jones Avers

All room and board accounts must be paid not later than May 21, Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary, announces.

Students with unpaid room and board accounts will not be permitted to enter final examinations.

Rohrbough Stadium Is Site May Picnic

Annual Glenville State picnic will be held Wednesday, May 18, from 5 until 9 o'clock at Rohrbough stadium, it was learned this week.

Sponsored by the Social committee, the picnic will feature games and activities as well as traditional food for such an occasion, which will be prepared by the Commissary department.

Entire student body, including commuting students and faculty, is invited to attend the picnic, announces the Social committee. Members of the sponsoring group include Joe Kania, Nadine Clark, Hazel Reedy, and Dave Sickler, student representatives, and Prof. Alma Arbuckle, Pearl Pickens, and John R. Wagner of the faculty.

Clark, White, Reedy Win in VMH Contest

Nadine Clark '51 Cowen, was elected president, last Tuesday when the house governing board at Verona Mapel hall held its annual election. Eileen White won the race for vice-president and Hazel Reedy was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other nominations were: Chiquita Thorne and Shirley Osborne, president; Martha Mick and Doris Brannan, vice-president; Lois Martin and Betty Fitzwater, secretary-treasurer.

GHS Sermon, Graduation Exercises Set May 15-17

Annual baccalaureate sermon for Glenville High school will be held in the college auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 15. On Tuesday, May 17, graduation exercises will be held in the auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

Students Give

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"So I Go Singing, and Lois Martin sang "Mary." Susan Bush played "Ghosts" and "May Night," and Susan Woofler played Beethoven's "Albion," piano solos.

Glen Friend played "Long, Long Ago" and "America" on the flute. Betty Jo Kelly sang "Deep In My Heart" and was followed by Patricia Smith playing "To Spring" on the piano. Fred Norman sang "The Horn."

Piano Solos Presented

Thursday's recital presented

Campus Calendar for Week

Thursday, May 12, ----- Concert
Friday, May 13, ----- Concord Here
Friday, May 13, ----- G-Club Minstrel 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, May 14, ----- Wesleyan Here
Sunday, May 15, ----- Annual High School Sermon 2:30 p. m.
Sunday, May 15, ----- Vespers
Tuesday, May 17, ----- West Liberty Here
Tuesday, May 17, ----- High School Graduating Exercises

Winoma Spurgeon, pianist, playing "Emperor Theme from Piano Concerto in E Flat Major." Eugenia Rohr singing "Golden Sun Steaming" and Mary Elder singing "Great Peace Have They."

John E. Lautz sang "Cookies and Mussels" and was followed by Bradley Davis who sang "On the Road to Mandalay." Mary Elder played "Etude in C Major" by Kohler and was followed by Doris Perkins who played "Theme and Variation in C Major" by Bazelon, each piano solos.

"Etude in E Major" was played by Robert Wiant on the piano and he was followed by Susan Bush singing "It is Morning Again." Edith Holstein sang "Passing By" and was followed by Elsie Elsie playing "Morche Slav" on the piano. "My Heart is a Silent Violin," was sung by Winoma Spurgeon and Susan Woofler sang "Mockingbird at Night," to end the two-day music department event.

G-Club Minstrel

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The traditional show, prelude to the opening show on Friday will be the minstrel parade which will take place on Main street in Glenville. This will be an afternoon preview of what the show, has to offer.

Orendorf Directs Under the direction of Prof. Harold S. Orendorf, who has had previous experiences with the direction of minstrels, the darky show will feature songs, dances, comedy, blackface routines, solos, and jokes.

Kenny Koon, assistant director to Professor Orendorf has been putting the cast through a two weeks practice in the college auditorium in order to meet the first curtain call with a well balanced program.

Arrangement has divided the program into two parts with the first part including the entire company and the second part consisting of individual acts.

One of the features of the first part will be the dancing number by "Hambo and Tackhammer Wilson" whose educated feet will bring back an atmosphere of the old south.

Negro songs featured Several Negro folk songs will be sung by the entire company while individual solos are featured. The company will back some of these solos.

Advance ticket sale is being conducted throughout the college and surrounding area with Jack Garcia in charge. Assisting are Bob Hardman and Bob Conley with additional aid from all members of the G-club.

If the minstrel is a success, plans are for the show to travel to different high schools in the surrounding area.

Proceeds from the show will go for the purchasing of G-club jackets for those persons who have earned a letter at Glenville State in one of the major sports.

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

Once again these "nosey-novices" punch out local happenings after "breezing" through one of GSC's talented instructor's exams. We dull more pencils that way....

Donald Vanhorn has been giving the half-whammy eye to that little "dreamboat" Marilyn Meadows. This bit of information has been responsible for the "heart" trouble of one of our fellow columnists. We are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Merlin Byrd (no relation to the admiral) has been centering his affection on one Frances Bailey. This Byrd lad is not the type to give up so it may be interesting to watch for future development of this affair.

Ham Hamilton continues to dazzle, that ever-charming babe, Patty McPherson with his alluring smile. He has this "Slick Chick" walking around in a daze and gasping for air. Ah....

One of the most interesting affairs on the campus is that of Marianne Rhoades and Paul "Mad Russian" Tarasuk. These two charmbirds have each other dazed with their supersonic powers.

Herbert Basil Holstein, the kid with wicked paddle (John Rush will verify this statement) has fallen for the "luscious thrust," Jeanette Hamilton in a big way. These two spend more times together than Rollins does with his dictionary.

Ralph "Lover Boy" Gwinn has once again hit this column by his love making tactics toward Doris Perkins. The two are always together. Boy! What a guy can do with a jeep!

Robert Fugh continues to keep local dames in a dither with his wavy hair and flashy smile. This lad causes more commotion in Verona Mapel than a flat tire on Broadway.

"Easy Ed" Talbott has pledged himself to the 4-H club for all services he will be able to render. Could this be the glamour of the new club agent?

Watch out boys, "Wild Bill Wilfong" is after Mazie Brown. With this boy after her, it is doubtful if anyone else will have a chance. This boy has really got class.

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timates to be one ton of Sunday papers.

He is back in Glenville between 5:30 and 8 a. m. from Napier where he meets other delivery trucks. Asked about his job, Furr believes that it is a good summer job, but when wintry blasts drift snow across the highway or when it is covered with ice, well, that's another matter.

Generally the delivery man travels alone as this day is not the most popular with his friends. Believe this, he says, "Inexperienced people get into my way."

Canteen Needs

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ment could be a nicer location—a new building.

Don Ellyson '51, Tanner—they could use new furniture. They don't have to close so early and they could stay open Saturdays and Sundays.

Better Lighting Is Asked

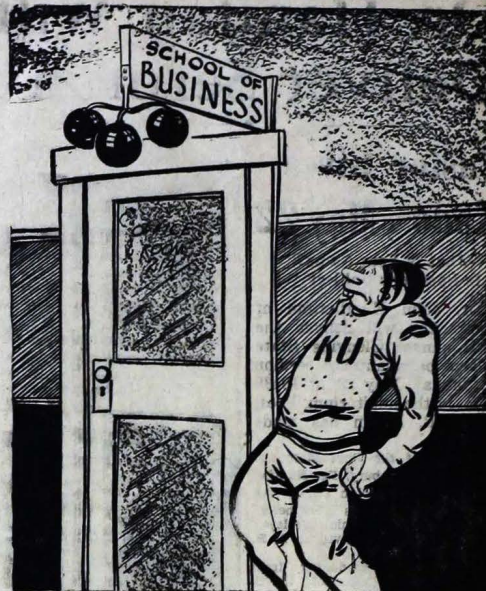
Wanda Burkhammer '50, Weston—What the canteen needs is more space plus some booths and a soda fountain. There should be a better lighting system. If and when we do get these things, the students should appreciate them and not tear them up.

Mole "Herbert" Holstein '50, Oak Hill—The equipment could be improved and it could be decorated. The furniture could be repaired or replaced. The students themselves could help Elly keep the place clean. If they would it would be a more attractive place.

Mary Henry '50, Camden-on-Gauley—Do something to teach the students how to act. They tear up the furniture and break bottles. If it were stopped they could use the money saved to buy more new equipment which is badly needed.

Mrs. Kay Dishauz, Manager of the Student Union...As it stands, we would like to make improvements, but fear to do so, knowing that new furnishings would be marred and broken in a very short time. So long as we must replace equipment more often than necessary, there is little need for lavish improvements.

New paint job and wall decorations are planned, but major repairs and improvements would not last long enough to justify the expenditure.



Tenor-Soprano

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ing roles in the "Chocolate Soldier," presented at Cleveland's Caim park, radio programs over W W V A Wheeling, as well as programs in New York City's hotels and supper clubs.

Solo recitals for Mr. Amory have been a series of such cantatas given in Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall, and numerous guest appearances on radio in New York, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.

Featured soloist over coast-to-coast MBS program, "It's Wheeling Steel," Miss Bishop has been in leading roles in Milwaukee operetta and dramatic productions.

Prof. Bertha E. Olsen will accompany the duo at the piano. The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Mercury Musings

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class election to be held this year are two of the Whites, Glendale and Eileen, vice-president and secretary respectively, and Ronnie Mills, voted to guard the funds for '49-'50.

Next year's senior class officers will, according to present indications, be deluged with a rush of salesmen trying to sell class jewelry, invitations, announcements, etc., and even, in some cases, without the consent of members of the class. This is neither an idle rumor nor a far-fetched surmise—in fact, it's already been tried this year.

Friday, as has been shouted from these columns for the last few weeks, G-club minstrel returns after being shelved for seven years. Scheduled in two parts, the routines will be presented in blackface and will be performed by an all-campus cast.

Shady Aspects Ousted

Members of the club would like it pointed out to a probably uncertain public that this minstrel is aimed at bringing clean entertainment to family groups as well as students, and contains none of the

shady (and sometimes dark) laugh-getters heretofore associated with the G-club minstrel.

Thursday night it will play in Normantown as a warm-up, dress rehearsal, and bit of entertainment for folks in that district.

Switch from the rigors of classroom routine was effected last Tuesday when Miss Bell's West Virginia history class traveled to the old Gilmer county seat at Dekalb and other points of historical interest about the county.

Waldo, Wilfong Here To Learn

Aside from Boone Waldo and Bill Wilfong, who prefer classroom discussions, members of the class seem to think much is to be gained by such outings.

Instructors continue to disclose plans for attending graduate schools this summer and or next year in connections with GSC's policy of raising educational standards behind the rostrums.

Those planning to work on a higher degree include Profs. James Jones, Genevieve Butcher, Espy Miller, Carolyn Ratliff, Julia Nutter, Byron Turner, Eddie C. Kennedy, Elizabeth deGruyter, and others not yet ascertained. Another North Central association criticism (too few leaves of absence for graduate study would now be eliminated).

Pioneers Swamp A-B

Pioneer nine broke into the winning column in the A-B game here last Tuesday through pitching efforts of Steve Dishauz, Glen Van-noy's homer, Bill Stoneking's triple, and several other hits. Not to be overlooked is the fact that the White Wave made less errors than in any game to date, too.

Several Brooklyn addition juveniles beat some campus group to the punch and cleaned up in the Kool-Aid department—complete with orange crate, Barker, and cash register.

Harry Pritt as usual, however, kept the lull between innings (and pitches) filled with his ever-present wit. Waldo and Hill, looking like two fugitives from a roulette wheel in green-visored caps, served not only as an audience, but as straight men as well.

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Bobcats Claw Pioneer Nine For 22-10 Win

Entire GS Hurling Staff Used as Rossmen Collect 22 Hits in Lopsided Tilt

By Ronnie Rollins

Wesleyan's surprising Bobcats, fresh from a 10-5 conquest of Morris Harvey, continued their climb out of the league basement last Thursday afternoon at Bobcat field by blasting the Glenville gloves 22-10, in a horseshoe hitting exhibition that saw four Pioneer flingers knocked from the knob.

Win-hungry Bobcats just couldn't miss the ole apple when they stepped up to the platter. They hit everything but the Pioneer's batting practice pitches as Bobcats Witek and Poling clouted home runs while their Wesleyan teammates were bunching extra base knocks galore along with a score book full of singles.

Altogether, the Rossmen collected 22 hits as they kept the bags busy with sporadic scoring bursts. "Diamond Dan" Rengers was the first chucker to face the Bobcats siege guns but they touched him for four runs in a shade better than one inning.

Bobcats Tag White For Six

Toe-headed Gene White, Pioneer fastballer, was ushered into the one-sided fray next but his curves weren't breaking with the usual zip and the Methodists reached him for six tallies, putting them

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DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

String beanish Glennard Vannoy, better known as rebound artist on the Glenville cage combine this past season, poked the second home run of the season over the left field fence in Rohrbough stadium last Tuesday afternoon as the G-men registered their first triumph, a 9-5 drubbing of Rex Pyles' playing preachers.

GSC out-of-bounds observers are hoping for a better showing by the Pioneer fly-chasers now that veteran outfielder Norman Ball is back in harness, Gene White has won his spurs on the Wave mound corp and the unsung G-men are beginning to find their batting eyes.

Bethany's oft-abused Bisons, tired of being manhandled by state foes, fashioned the biggest upset of the apple knocking season last week when they surprised Salem Tigers with a 9-4, upset win.

Bisons Gain Second Win

It was the Bison's second straight win over a well-reputed loop team. Bisons clipped Fairmont 8-4, in their first step in the long climb out of the circuit basement.

Loquacious Leo Durocher, alias the Lip, was called on the carpet again last week (this was his third time up and he now knows more about Chandler's carpet than the chamber-maid) for allegedly slugging and kicking 22 year old Fred Boysen, a Giant fan at the Polo grounds.

But Leo had plenty of support from fans, ex-enemies, judges and Giant officials and Commissioner A. B. "Unhappy" Chandler quickly exonerated Leo after a lengthy

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THREE TEAMS WILL MEET GS

Wesleyan, West Liberty, Concord Double Slated

Rapid-rising White Wave baseballers, back in the win column following their 9-5 rout of A-B's Batters, head down the home stretch on their baseball card this week, opposing West Liberty at West Liberty today, Concord in a double-header here Friday and Wesleyan's Bobcats here Saturday.

The first pitch is scheduled to be thrown between the hours of two and three when Concord's Mountain Lions jog into the Pioneer park in quest of their first win.

Last season the Concord club drubbed the Pioneers in a two-game stand in Athens by scores of 8-3 and 5-1 and Friday afternoon they will be out to duplicate the feat.

Wesleyan's Bobcats, who are still trying to dig out of the league cellar, furnish the opposition Saturday afternoon in what shapes up as a rubber match.

Bobcats massacred the hitless Pioneers last season, mowing down the Ratliffmen 7-0 and 14-4 to capture both top-sided meles.

Added pitching strength has been uncovered in port-sider. Gene White, transfer student from West Virginia Tech, who has turned in scintillating pitching performances in his relief roles to date.

"chinning" session.

Leo Loves Those Scraps

This was Leo's third altercation with a fan. The first came when Leo was a Cincinnati shortstop and stamped his spiked shoe on the foot of a heckling customer in 1931; the second came in 1946 when he allegedly broke the jaw of a fan in Brooklyn with a vengeful punch.

This brought his one year suspension by Czar Chandler "for conduct detrimental to baseball" in 1947 which was entirely expected.

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Pioneers Nick A-B Hurlers For 12 Hits; Notch 1st Win

Vannoy Swats Home Run; Morrone, Stoneking Wild Sticks as G-Men Win 9-5

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville State's prowling Pioneers hung up their first win of the season and the second in Rohrbough stadium over the past three seasons here last Tuesday afternoon as they combed three A-B hurlers for 12 clouts and nine runs in a battle between the cellar-dwellers which the G-men copped, 9-5.

Winless in their first three times out and in a tailspin for the league cellar, the hit-happy Ratliffmen finally came to life, pouncing on Rex Pyles' hapless Batters in a slugfest which saw one homer, one three bagger and two doubles banged out.

Both nines went scoreless for the first three frames before lanky first sacker Glennard Vannoy swatted an out of the park homer in the bottom of the fourth that started the Pioneers on their way around the base paths.

Morrone Raps Single

Morrone followed up with a single and when Glen McKinney singled Morrone scooted to third. McKinney sacrificed himself between the bags and while two Batters were putting the squeeze play on McKinney, Morrone rambled home.

In the fat fifth the Pioneer batters had a hitter's holiday as they caught Battler thrower Murphy with amazing consistency, sending him on his merry way to the showers as they dented the rubber with five tallies.

Curry, pepper-pot Wave receiver with more chatter than a chipmunk, singled, went to third on Dishauzi's scratch hit and came scampering home when Pennington grounded out.

Vannoy kept pounding the pill with a single, advancing Dishauzi to third. "Muscles" Morrone then clouted a double, plating Dishauzi and sending Vannoy to the hot corner.

Ball rapped out a one-base blow, driving Vannoy across and Morrone beat it down to third. Joltin' Johnny dashed home on a swat by McKinney and Ball romped in on a wicked cut by Stoneking.

In the bottom half of the seventh,

Eat Drink and be merry at the
**PIERSON BROS.
RESTAURANT**

Panel Given

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Personally, is not static, but may be improved by study and training, the panel pointed out, and first impressions, which are based on neat, attractive appearance, are not lasting unless based on more stable characteristics such as a firm handshake, directly looking at a person while speaking to him, and acting in the capacity of a good listener as well as following rules of able speaking.

after the battling Baptists had pulled up to a 7-5 count, the White Wave started the fireworks again. Stoneking Slams Two-Bagger

With two gone, Ball walked and "Mitch" Michaels hit McKinney with a wild pitch. Stocky shortstop Stoneking banged out a two-bagger and Ball and McKinney legged it home.

Curry walked-moved around the bases-but was nailed at home by Michaels on an attempt sacrifice.

Southpaw Steve Dishauzi effectively shackled the visiting Baptist brethren in the six innings he worked, allotting only two hits, fanning six and walking two.

Score by innings:

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Batteries: Dishauzi, White (7) and Curry; Harrison, Murphy (3), Michaels (6) and Williams.

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Students Submit Project Reports

Reports on projects of members of the Organic Chemistry class were featured in a regular meeting of the Chemistry club held in the Science building May 2, announces Prof. Byron Turner.

Students submitting project reports to the group included Everett Leggett, who reported on "Dyes," Peter Rippe, who has had as his project "The Use of Organic Reagents in Inorganic Analysis," Carl Kesling, on "Preparation of Aspirin," and Cy Anderson, reporting on "The Isolation of Naturally Occurring Substances in Egg Yolks, Flour, and Milk."

At the same time it was learned that GSC's Chemistry club has been accepted as an affiliate of the West Virginia Collegiate Academy of Science.

Diamond Dust

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But for this ink-slinger's money, the best strike lippy Leo was when he latched onto lovely Laraine Day. As this issue goes to press, Ameri-

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May 14-15

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ca's cream of the racing crop are chomping at their bits in Louisville in preparation for the 75th annual Run for the Roses.

Olympia Looks Good from Here

Olympia is a strong favorite to trot into the winner's circle but this corner will leave this up to the self-styled racing experts as this cub never plays the ponies.

Banna-nosed Eddie Arcara, the Italian lad who has already been astride four derby winners, will be shooting for his fifth snuff at the American Beauties and unless his mount breaks a leg or flips a shoe thundering down the home stretch, it looks very much like eager Eddie will achieve his goal.

Cleaning the cuff: Jim Busby, Muskegon center fielder and former Texas Christian ace, has run the 100 yards in 9.8 seconds.... Pretty fast for a Horned Toad, eh?

Dr. H. B. Heflin Is Guest Speaker at Troy Banquet

Pres. Harry B. Heflin will be guest speaker for the annual Junior Senior banquet of Troy High school, May 17, and will deliver the annual commencement address at Tanner high school May 19, THE MERCURY learned this week.

Also on the list of addresses to be delivered this spring by President Heflin is an appearance before Kappa Delta Pi at the Hotel Frederick, Huntington, May 27.

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Spencer High Band Featured in Chapel

Spencer high school 63-piece band under the direction of Karl V. Brown appeared in concert Thursday in chapel before a joint assembly of Glenville State college and Glenville high school.

Appearing for their eighth consecutive year at OSC, Spencer band presented a program of popular, classical and march music. Ensembles and soloists were also featured.

With one exception the selections presented were written by American composers. Highlighted on the programs were "Mountain Majesty Overture," by Paul Yoder; "Gypsy Life Overture," by Clifford P. Barnes; "Spring Madrigal Overture," by Joseph Skornicka and Richard Koebner.

Eight Faculty Will Do Graduate Study

Eight Glenville State college faculty members will continue graduate study this summer.

Faculty members doing graduate work are: Genevieve M. Butcher, commerce, Michigan State; Elizabeth de Gruyter, library science, Michigan State; Eddie C. Kennedy, elementary education, Indiana university.

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Espy W. Miller, American literature, Ohio State; Julia Nutter, art, Columbia university; Harold Orendorff, music, Columbia university; Carlos Ratliff, physical education, University of Pittsburgh; Byron J. Turner, chemistry, Columbia university.

Intercommunication System Installed in Ad Building

Intercommunication system which has been purchased for several months, is being installed at present in Six offices in the Administration building and in Verona Mapel and Kanawha halls.

Holly Westfall, Weston, is installing the system.

Bobcats Claw

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out in front, 9-2.

Lanky Cecil Johnson got the nod next but he couldn't douse the Methodist movement as they dented the rubber with seven (you count 'em, the scorekeeper is still recuperating) more markers as he labored three long innings.

Weirton wonder Steve Dishauzi was the fourth and final moundsman to display his wares on the hill for the bewildered G-men but, he too, got a working over as the

slugging Bobcats pushed across five more counters to swell their game total to a healthy 22.

Ratliff's batsmen found the range in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings but it was too late. G-men, irritated at being held to a mere two tallies, put together a three-inning rally that netted eight runs but the Buckham boys were to far in front to be overhauled.

Ball Smack Three Base Hits

Norman Ball, still favoring his injured left foot with a slight limp, tagged one of Bobcat hurler Allman's throws for a three bagger while hustling Glen McKinney connected four out of five times at the dish.

White Wave was good for 12 bingles in dropping its fourth game of the season against one well-deserved win. Pioneers, surprisingly enough, were credited with only three bobbles afield.

Everyone on the Bobcat club, which is rapidly assuming the role of spoiler in the college flag chase, was hit happy. Chunky first basemen Witek polled a homer in four for five at the plate. Myers has three for five and Poling had two for three.

Score by innings:
Glenville 020 034 100 10
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Batteries: Rengers, White (2)
Johnson (4) Dishauzi (6) and Curry; Allman and Poling.

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