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Glenville Students Attend Four-Day Music Convention

Five GSC Musicians Perform In All-State Orchestra At Meeting

By Bill Harper
Five members of the Glenville student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference performed in the first all-state college orchestra in concerts during the four-day joint convention of the West Virginia chapter of the MENC, the West Virginia Bandmasters Association and the West Virginia College Music Educators Association Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 at Huntington.

GSC musicians who performed were Miss Eugenia Rohr, violin; Eugene Gherke, violin; Robert Want, cello; Mrs. Max Ward, violin; Prof. Bertha E. Olsen, violin; and Prof. Harold Brendorff, string bass. Dr. Weldon Hart, head of West Virginia University's school of music, directed the orchestra.

"Let There Be Music" was the theme of the convention, and Marshall college's student chapter played host. Practically all colleges of the state were represented, as well as WFU, and the college orchestra was made up of students from Bethany college, Fairmont State college, Glenville State, Marshall, Mason College of Music, Morris Harvey, West Liberty State college and West Virginia University.

The round of activities, in addition to the concerts, included clinics and a variety musical program. Highlights were a banquet at Marshall college cafeteria, and performances by several guest.

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WAA Elects Leaders At Business Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association held their regular business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25, to elect sports leaders for the four sports to be given this season. Leaders elected were Elsie Elswick, basketball; Leona Satterfield, softball; Dolores Justice, ping pong; and Doris Perkins, tennis.

Softball and tennis will not begin until spring but ping pong and basketball will begin next week. Captains have been chosen from the physical education majors to coach the students taking basketball. They are Francis Henry, Marilyn Cunningham, Luvonne Meadows, Mary Walters, Wanda Burkhammer, Georgia Reed, Eileen White, and Hazel Reedy.

Reporter Discovers Sunday Diversions Of Louis Bennett Men Are Widely Ranged

By Bill Harper
I am sitting in my room listening to the Sunday afternoon broadcast of the New York Philharmonic orchestra when the question—What do other male residents of Louis Bennett Hall do on Sunday afternoons—enters my mind. I cannot seem to rid myself of this problem, so I rise from my chair and walk across the hall to the room of Grantsville freshman, Gerald Becker. This Becker does not receive me with open arms, since he seems to be engrossed in the study of his English lesson, and this being the answer to my question anyway, I leave without further parley.

Hearing what seems to be an animated discussion coming from the Elksview boys' room, it is evident that this should be the next stop on my trip. Apparently my entrance does not create a great stir, since the discussion continues. I head the words "He said he could wrestle me anytime, so I..." indicating the conversation concerns physical combat. I add a few words to the subject, after which I leave as quietly as I entered. It is evident that this group, Bob Hoffman, Carlyle Kee, Paul Hunt, all of Elksview, and Stanley Costy and Frank Stanevich, both of Oak Hill, are spending the afternoon in what is familiarly known as a "bull session."

As I depart from section three, whom do I see coming up the slide-way but Genial Guy Rumsel of Wykesboro, Va. After exchanging

DAIRY RECEIVES GRADE A RATING

The college dairy was one of the two county dairies given Grade A pasteurized rating by the State Health department, it was announced Jan. 20. This is the highest rating given for pasteurized milk.

The pasteurization plant is located on the college farm and is under the supervision of Prof. Joe Ball, agriculture instructor. The active work of pasteurizing is done by the men from the agricultural classes, who are paid regular wages. Plans were formulated over a year ago when the equipment was purchased from West Liberty State college. During the process of moving and installing them in the new building at the farm, assistance was given by the State Health department, in drawing up the plans of the building and the purchasing of the equipment.

In order to take advantage of this equipment four Holstein cows have been added to the college herd, making a total of 17 heads when full production is reached.

Five Students Have Straight 'A' Average

Five students ended the first semester of the year 1949-50 with a straight "A" average. According to the list released by Dean Edwin P. Adkins, three men and five women led the school with a three point average.

The men who have the highest attainable grades are: Robert Dean Arnold of Glenville, William L. Lee of Grantsville, and Leo Mason of Newark.

Ruby Clayton of Cario, and Ruth Fore of Spencer are the women who have maintained this high average.

GSC Offers Extension Courses Announces Posey

Extension courses are being offered at Clay and Grantsville with Spencer being considered, announced Registrar Michael Posey, recently.

The Grantsville course has already been organized and classes are to start immediately. These courses are rapidly becoming located throughout central West Virginia.

Mr. Lilly Selected Supt. Of Grounds

Charles Lilly, native of Beckley, Raleigh County, has been appointed as superintendent of Glenville State college buildings and grounds, according to college officials. Mr. Lilly's duties, which began Feb. 1, will be primarily that of supervision of outwardly appearance of the college.

Lilly, who is a cousin of Jesse Lilly, famed Glenville athlete, is married and the father of one child. During the war he served with the Seabees in the Pacific area of combat.

After attending Concord for some time, Lilly transferred to West Virginia Institute of Technology where he received a degree in industrial arts. Mr. Lilly stated that he appreciated the kindness that has been shown to him, since his appearance on the local campus.

The Lilly family will reside in Glenville.

Class To Give Examinations

Members of Education 406 class, under the supervision of Registrar Michael Posey with the aid of Glenville State faculty, will present to high school seniors in 17 counties throughout central West Virginia, an entrance examination identical to those given Glenville college freshmen. Students taking these examinations at their local high school on the date set, will be excused from taking the examinations after their enrollment at Glenville State.

Students participating in the presentation of these examinations are Robert J. Blake, Frank Bock, Jack Conrad, Fred Deem, Grace E. Holcomb, Max B. Moore, William H. Perkins, Leon Reed and Giovanni Romano.

The high schools at which the tests will be administered are: Glenville, Normantown, Sand Fork, Tanner, Troy, Burnsville, Sutton, Gassaway, Jane Lew, Weston, Walkersville, Calhoun, Wirt, Spencer, Walton, Cairo, Harrisville, Pennsylvania, Ripley, Ravenswood, Clay, Widen, Doddridge, St. Marys, Siskiyou, Tyler, Cowen, Webster Springs, Nicholas, Greenbank, Hillsboro, Marlinton, Richwood, and Parkersburg.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Well, here it is the second semester and things seem just about the same as they did the first from the exception of new students who have enrolled in the Alma Mater. It is only proper that they should be introduced and due to the fact that no list of new men has been provided, this writer will attempt to present the women.

Students, meet—
Anna Boggs '52, of Creston, Wirt county, who attended Glenville State last year and returned for further attainment.

Jane Boggs '53, of Charles and former graduate of Snowhill Jackson high school. Welcome aboard, Jane.

Ruby Campbell, '51, of Sand Fork, Glimer county. Ruby was on the campus last year.

Bonnie Davis '53, who is a native of Glenville, Glimer county. She is a graduate of Glenville high school.

Janice Hays Ford '51, of Sand Fork, Glimer county. Miss Ford was a student here way back then in 1943.

Wanda Furr '53, native of Lett Gap, Glimer county and graduate of Normantown high school.

Malsie Hughes '53, of Glenville, Glimer county. She is a graduate of Glenville high school. Glad you are with us, Miss Hughes.

Margaret Kiggins, 50, of Pine Grove, Wetzel county. Miss Kiggins was a student here in 1946.

Virginia Knotts '52, of Euclid, Calhoun county. Miss Knotts is a transfer student from Marshall

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Dean's List Reveals 101 Students for 1st Semester

Frosh Feature Folk Dance

Jean Wearers To Dance To Boyd Danley's Band

A "Promenade Valley Folk Dance" will be held in the college gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the freshman class, Friday, Feb. 10. Both round and square dancing will be done to the music of Boyd Danley's Hubby Band.

Hours for this informal dance-wearing group will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Admission for this affair will be 39 cents for a single ticket and 75 cents for a couple. These prices include tax. Chaperones for this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Josephs.

Planning committees for the Valentine festivity are: Activity, Joan McNemar; Decorations, Gerald Beckner and Ruby Cromwell; Advertising, Janet Hinkle, Jane Myers, and Margaret Westfall; and Band, Frank Fultiner and Charles Drake.

Martha Hesson Is English Instructor

Prof. Martha Hesson has taken Prof. Hunter Whiting's place, as French and English instructor here for the remainder of the semester. Miss Hesson is a native of Point Pleasant, West Virginia and later lived in Portsmouth, Ohio, where she attended high school. She attended Ohio University where she received her bachelor of arts and masters' degree.

After graduation Miss Hesson taught two years in a high school at Calwell, Ohio, two years in Gallia Academy in Gallipolis, and two years in Wellsville high school.

Miss Cofer To Hold Food Demonstration

An all-day demonstration will be held Thursday, Feb. 16, by Miss Eloise Cofer, food nutrition specialist with the West Virginia extension service in the home economics department.

Mrs. Virginia Deem, Glimer county 4-H agent, made the arrangements for the meeting which will be held for the home demonstration clubs in the county and others who are interested. There will be two representatives from each club present for the meeting.

The demonstration will include recipes from the available abundant food list for February. Group discussions will be held concerning spring gardens, rotation of vegetables and home furnishings.

This is the first time the extension people have had the privilege to use the college department.

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Record Shows Clayton, Fore, Mason, Arnold, and Ice Have 'A' Averages

By Barbara Fulk
Glenville State college has ended the first semester of 1949-50 with 101 students who had a scholastic average of a "B" or higher. This list, which was compiled in and released from the office of Dean Edwin P. Adkins, shows that five students maintained a straight "A" average. These students are: Robert D. Arnold, Ruby Clayton, Ruth Fore, William Lee, and Leo Mason.

Other students who are on the Dean's list are: Stanley W. Ash, Thomas Lee Boggs, George F. Childers, Lewis J. Childers, Donald K. Cobb, Harold B. Collins, Robert K. Conley, Lawrence M. Cooper, and Billy D. Decker.

Earl J. Gainer, Burns M. Harlan, Louis J. Kania, Sull A. McCartney, Glen McKinney, Andrew Mingy, John N. Morford, Edsel D. Moss, William M. Myers, William W. Perkins, Gordon D. Rinehart, Harold Wilson, Hubert Witte, Postaline Anderson, Nellie Jane Boggs, Richard K. Bolyard, Helen Brammer, Anne Brannon, Doris Brannon, Freda Burke, Albert E. Burkhardt, and James D. Carpenter.

Nadine Clark, Albert J. Crisp, Jean Cooper, Albert J. Cunningham, Sylvia Cunningham, Ruth Ann Davidson, Freda Davis, Edna Dawson, Charles Drake, Alta Helen Fisher, Barbara Jean Fulk, Frank Fultiner, R. A. Furr, Verlyn Furr, Robert O. Hardman, Claudette Heffner, Mary Frances Henson, Ida Gaye Hiner, Janet Hinkle, Grace Holcomb, Edith B. Holstein, and George Howard.

Ruth Johnson, Alexander Jockay, John David Kingery, Wanda E. Lynch, Leslie G. McMillion, Elizabeth Marks, Patricia Marshall, Janis Maxwell, Irene Maynard, Marie Meadows, Margaret Ann Miller, Margaret J. C. Miller, Norma Moore, Susie J. Mullenex, Joanne Nash, Janet Peeters, Shirley Porter, Robert Radaabaugh, Tumina Rader, and Georgia Reed.

Joseph Riddel, Nancy E. Robinson, Ronald Rollins, John W.

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Clark, Adkins Attend Education Workshop

Dean Edwin P. Adkins, and Prof. H. Y. Clark attended the Doddridge county workshop held at West Union, Saturday, Jan. 28. They attended this all-day meeting as consultants.

Dean Adkins worked on the problem, "Pupils We Teach," while Prof. Clark gave advice on the "Community Centered School."

Although this workshop was held in Doddridge county, there were various other counties represented. Besides county officials who participated in this workshop, representatives of the State Department also attended.

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\$\$\$ Transfusions Could Not Save Yearbook

The Yearbook is dead !!!

It died in early infancy, long before the black ink of existence was given a chance to flow within its pages.

The end came slowly, without much speculation from those that were closely associated with this possible creation. There was no tragic scene, no reporters to write the story, no police to record the details and no crowd to contend with. It was a quiet, uninteresting end.

Death was caused by STARVATION, starvation from lack of student support and when this support was needed most, representation from the student body at Glenville State college was aid-less.

No use to cry and fret now, the Yearbook is dead !!!

A goal of 300 transfusions was needed for survival and approximately 175 was reached. Out of this number there were only 70 students who signed on the dotted line. 70 students out of an enrollment of 564. There is no wonder that the Yearbook was doomed.

Naturally, many students could not afford the maximum price which was four dollars but it seems as though the required number needed could have been reached if those that did have the money would have "come forth."

Perhaps the students realization that an Annual is a book of records was lacking. A yearbook is comprised of events, pictures of those that were known best, and an overall analysis of college life whereby years of forgotten memories are restored by the turn of a page.

College students should have a record of their campus life for future references in future years. To look back and see old pal "Joe Doaks" or cute "Jane Jones" and even "Professor Noggenhead" who gave a 'D' when an 'A' or 'B' was expected.

Too late to weep now—the Yearbook is dead, stone dead! Already, some students are saying, "Wait until next year, we'll have one then." But when next year comes it will probably be the same tragic end unless the students back the project with a capable number of good solid backs.

The funeral for the Yearbook was simple. A neat little hole was dug in a ledger file and the would-be Annual was lowered within. There wasn't a shot fired or taps by the bugler or a sermon or baskets of flowers—just a simple burial.

The obituary read, "Cause of death was due to MALNUTRITION."

Mercury Musings

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college in Huntington. Ava Nell Loulin '50, of Adolph, Randolph county and who attended Glenville this past summer. We welcome you, Ava.

Eva Mae McLaughlin '53, of Birch River, Nicholas county. She is a graduate of Nicholas county high school which is located at Summersville.

Betty June Miller '53, of Glenville, Gilmer county and graduate of Glenville high school. I don't think you are in need of introduction, Miss Miller.

Emma Reynolds '52, is a native of Clover Lick, Pocahontas county. Miss Reynolds who was here in 1947 is a transfer student from Marshall college.

Dorothy Louise Terrill '51, of St. Marys, Pleasants county, is a transfer student from Marietta college. Happy education at Glenville State, Miss Terrill.

"Glenville Girty" announces to all students and faculty that the annual G-club minstrel will be presented Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium. "Man, yo sho don't won't to mis dis."

Two Bobby Soxers: When captains Bob Hardman and George King shook hands before the recent GSC-MH game, Jean Reed was overheard telling her girlfriend, "If I was in Bob's place I'd never wash my hands."

Peeping through the Peephole: Edmund "Jazzy" Janiszewski goes up to Verona Maple hall ever evening now since Martha Mick has been spit curling his hair.

Congratulations of the week go to Mr. Charles Lilly who has been appointed superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Glenville State.

Glenville Students

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musicians. Other members of the Glenville organization who attended were Miss Caroline Boyd, Chapel Hill; Miss Elsie Elswick, Charleston; Miss Claudette Heffner, Burnsville;

Campus Calender For Week

Tue., Feb. 7 MAA	6:30 p. m.
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Wed., Feb. 8 WAA	6:15 p. m.
Thur., Feb. 9 MAA	6:30 p. m.
Fri., Feb. 10 Freshman Glass Dance, Gymnasium	8:12 p. m.
Sat., Feb. 11 Pioneers vs. D and E	8:00 p. m.
Sun., Feb. 12 Vespers	6:15 p. m.

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Here it is, a new semester starting out. By the way things have been happening, people seem to be very happy, although grades were issued and Morris Harvey's "George King" fought hard for another victory. Couples have been switching from one to another so often lately that it's hard to catch up with them. So we will tell you what we have seen On The Campus.

Dr. John Caruso's test must have been too much for Edith Ayers. She was sick enough to stay in bed for five days after it.

Summers Furr has been escorting Nancy Simms to the ball games and other places of entertainment lately.

Perry Smith might have started here late but it did not take him long to discover Lois Martin; they appear to be getting along all right, too.

It's a struggle any more between Jim Laughlin and Bill Hanlin over who will be with Ann Martin. Triangles were always hard to solve except for math majors.

Foursomes are a crowd but not when they are paired off right, and the latest is Fred Gainer and Anna Mae "Mazie" Brown, and Arthur Williams with Janice Bailes.

Albert "Junebug" Groves has been convinced that GSC girls can take the place of home town girls. Maybe it was Shirley Porter who finally convinced him.

Don Starcher, new student from Akron, Ohio, and Grace Holcomb are seeing a lot of each other. This could turn into something GREAT. Peggy Wiant has filled the spot in Douglas Carpenter's heart.

News flash of the campus! Ronnie Rollins has latched on to the new transfer from Marietta, Dottie Terrell.

Verl Garaster, transfer from Kent State, believes in the motto of keeping GSC the friendly college by getting to know everyone and keeping the students amused with some of those side-splitting re-

marks. Girls always are more friendly than boys aren't they, Verli?

Sam Ferralino, the loyal Pittsburgh son, has decided that West Virginia is not so bad after all—or could it be that Pennsylvania has adopted Ruby Cromwell?

George Howard, well-known Romeo of the campus is capturing the heart of Ayanel Loulin, a new student here.

Charles Curry and June Bogges must have a lot in common or what is the secret behind those big smiles of theirs?

William Harper has several all social activities—women that is. That must have been his New Year's resolution.

It's a tie between who will come out ahead in the romance of Harry Peters and Glen Thomas over Julia Stalnaker.

It has been reported that Cecil Johnson was given a bid by the Brooklyn Dodgers. There's some important people on the campus, all right.

The big freshman dance which will be held Friday night is causing a stir. The girls are to ask the boys. Some do not want to be left out.

Jean Reed has asked Joe Radar, Ratliff's prodigy, to be her date. Mary Walters has all ready spoken for Bob Arnold. That takes two men off the list.

Seven more weeks 'till semester tests!

B' seen' you!

INTERESTED IN BIBLE STUDY?

Beginning Wed., Feb. 8, 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Methodist Church, a course entitled, "The Old Testament and Modern Life," will be offered by the pastor, Rev. E. M. Comp.

The Old Testament will be studied from an historical-literary point of view with proper application to modern life and times.

College students, and others, are invited to participate in the study and group discussion each Wednesday evening during the Quarter.

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritt are going to reside in Sutton where Mr. Pritt has accepted a position with the Department of Public Assistance. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pritt nee Jo Ann Cross are graduates of Glenville State college.

Miss Virginia Riffle, a former graduate of Glenville State college, is teaching in the Sutton Graded school where she has been placed for several years.

Also teaching in the Sutton Graded school is Mrs. Mabel Lewis, a former student of Glenville State college.

Peter Rippe, graduate of 1949 and homecoming Pioneer for that season, was visiting on the campus week before last.

Now teaching English in Sutton high school is Dorothea Engle, a former student of Glenville State. ('49 Grad Visits)

Mary Ann Hutchinson, graduate of 1949, was visiting in Glenville for the A-B—Pioneer game.

Marianne Rhoades, former Glenville State cheerleader, was in Glenville last week. She was home between semesters at West Virginia university, where she is now attending school.

Also visiting on the campus between semesters was Charlie Alvis, now a student at Morris Harvey.

For the Fairmont game several

former Glenville students arrived. Among them were Paul Tarsuk, John Marrone, and John Nebera. These students are now attending Fairmont State.

(Teaches In Michigan)

Carl L. Duke, of Alexander, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Oak Park Junior high school in Lansing, Michigan, according to a notice received from Dr. Forrest G. Auvil, assistant superintendent of schools.

Duke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke, of Alexander. He attended Upshur county schools before entering the U. S. Army where he spent three and one-half years in the South Pacific. After receiving his discharge in 1946, he entered Glenville State college where he majored in biological science and English.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in May, 1949, Duke was employed as a precision-grinder in the River Rouge division of the Ford Motor company in Detroit.

Upon completion of the present school year, he plans to resume his studies at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor.

Also visiting on the campus recently was Erlene Stemple, a graduate of 1949, who is now teaching in Kanawha county.

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A-B, Wesleyan Next GS Foes

G-Men Are At Philippi Tonight In Grudge Game

Alderson-Broadus' barnstorming Baptist, gunning to overhaul front-running D-E and M-H, and Wesleyan's surging Bobcats will be the WVVC foes for the slipping 'Glenville State cagemen this week as the Wavemen reach for the throttle and head down the last lap of their 20-game cage card.

Up-set-minded Pioneers motor to the windy hilltop at Philippi tonight while Davis-Elkins bristling Senators show here Saturday night.

Fyles' Preachers Threaten

Coach Rex Fyles has another conference-threatening aggregation at the Baptist institution and his playing preachers are perched in third place in the loop with a 10-1 record at this inking.

The Battlers possess balance and a shifty defense. Eddie Levak, rebounding ace Ray Bowers, Don Hinton, all-star Bob Pelez, last of the fabulous flying Spainards at A-B, and trick-passer Fireball Freddy Harrison are the cogs in the Battler attack that holds a 60-57 win over the locals.

Mentor Ratliff's net-swishers are still smarting from the razor-edged decision they lost to the Battlers early in the year. After grabbing a 16-1 first frame lead, the invaders weathered a furious Glenville rally to slip under the wire by three points.

D-E Here Saturday

Senior-studded Davis-Elkins under a wily coach "Red" Brown, may prove to be the "sleeper" in the flag chase this season.

Davis-Elkins is the only team in the state pressing Morris Harvey but will be at a decided disadvantage this Saturday night when they exchange offensive thrusts with the G-men on the Glenville planks.

Several changes may appear in the White Wave lineup. Gene White continues to sparkle in relief roles while Jim "Hose Nose" Marsh has proved to be a capable under-the-bucket worker.

GLENVILLE MIDLAND

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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

It was bad enough when Morris Harvey's cocky bronze birds slunk out of town with a six-point decision over the local boys last Tuesday night, but when a clan of sports casters and wave length boys, from the capitol city added insult to injury by booting the college publicity director and his associates out of the press box, brother, someone is guilty of committing a technical foul.

These swaggering city-slickers, who make their wampum by maneuvering their molars in front of a mike and by capering about the kilowatts over WTIP and WOAE, acted as if they designed, built, and downed the GSC sweat shop as they charged up to press row and in hissing voices told the college pencil-pushers to, "Take a trip!"

Emily Post Abused

These play-by-play punks, who evidently think that Emily Post is just another branch of the Saturday Evening or a sister to ferce post, were about as courteous and tactful as a grizzly bear in their first clash with the GSC sports department.

They were about as diplomatic in their brush with the jejune journalist as an insurgent Russian at a peace confab!

This reporter realized that it was necessary for these arrogant announcers to have elbow room to broadcast the grudge game to fans in the Kanawha valley, giving Glenville State a wealth of publicity, but what elbows those chaps (Continued on page 4)

Wavemen Clip Tech, Lions To Split Even

While the Glenville State student body was hitting the books at the tail end of the first semester, the unpredictable Glenville State college hump-burners were hitting the baskets.

Because the MERCURY staff was being revamped for the second term, the college presses were silent and four Glenville court entanglements missed the printed page.

Galavanting G-men rewrote the script against an amazed Tech team and dumped 'em, 71-61. This victory was the brightest feather in Coach Ratliff's beret since the season was inaugurated.

But following the Tech tiff, the Ratliffmen faltered and allowed an

Rader Hits For 10 Markers In Concord Melee

By Ronnie Rollins

Former Summersville smoothie Joe "Radar" Rader, a compact 5'10" floorman with a knack for figure dribbling and a flashy forward on this season's surprising White Wave squad, is the next G-men to get passed the posies in the pine plank parade and he merited this honor by his hot 10-point performance against Concord last week.

Joe, quarterback and T-tender on Glenville's luckless eleven this past grid season, was hotter than one of Erskine Caldwell's scurrilous novels against Tech's baffled Bears and Concord's Lions, and his timely shooting was one of the biggest reasons while Skipper Ratliff was wearing his broadest smile following the victory.

"Radar" broke into the Pioneer starting lineup shortly after the state's combines begin emptying their howlers, and has developed into a shifty point-getter and a deadly running mate for marked man "Hooks" Hardman.

Joe Has Wicked Shot

A one-handed heave is Joe's pet weapon although he can find the range from side court with looping set shots.

A former student at Concord college, Joe Bill transferred to Glenville last season but was forced to sit out a year of eligibility in the stands before he could resume his court wars.

Radar was the big noise for Kappa Sigma Kappa's fraternity aggregation last season and Coach Barney Poole, who tutored the Glenville Greeks, sized up Radar like this: "A clever play maker, an able team player and one slick article!"

If Barney boy said it, it's bound to be so.....

Alert A-B five to trip them 60-57. Following the A-B chiller, the locals subdued Concord's Mt. Lions with a last minute rush, 68-58.

The White Wavemen wound up the mid-year lull by bowing to West Liberty's Hilltoppers 70-48, that gave them a .500 mark for the four games.

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Pioneers Are in Nosedive For League Cellar After Losses to Bobcats, Eagles

Wesleyan Outlasts Wave 63-54; Golden Eagles Shade Ratliffmen, 84-78

By Ronnie Rollins

A snarling pack of West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, acting as if they had needles in their paws, came roaring back in a furious second half to snatch elusive victory from Glenville's slumping White Wave here in Pioneer town last Saturday night in a foul shooting contest that ended 63-54, visitors' favor, as a full house sat in abashed silence.

The Pioneer aggregation misfired, faltered, and lagged behind while a steadily-improving Bobcat combine gradually found itself at a dismal first frame to close out the lack-lustre dribble drama with a 25 point rush.

Sweet-shooting Sidney Adelsberg, Pittsburgh product, was zeroed in the sluggish first canto and he boosted the superior Pioneers into a 15-4 spread with his deadly accurate eye at the charity stripe and his long range bombardment.

Methodist movement gained a little momentum in the second quarter as the bristling Bobcats cashed in on eight free throws to slice the G-men's lead as Referee

McKinzie kept his whistle hot. The fires left the floor as half-time with the Ratliffmen on top, 29-21.

But Bobcat captain "Sugar" Mailing and Methodist Brake began getting the hoop in their cross-hairs in a Wesleyan uprising in the third frame that finally overhauled the panting Glenville five.

Mailing hit the hemp for eight consecutive markers in a crowd-pleasing bit of marksmanship in the third as the invaders closed the gap and with 2:30 remaining in the third quarter, Mailing's fielder put the Buckhannon boys in front, 35-34.

Pepper-pot Danovich, a shifty little swifty with a good eye for the netting, took up where Mailing left off in the fourth stanza and his unerring one-handed tosses enabled the visitors to protect their growing lead.

Maneuvering Methodists really pulled away in the closing minutes and except for the yeoman like floor game turned in by dark-haired Steve Dishauzi, the Bobcats' margin of victory might have been larger.

Southpaw slinger Dishauzi, the only bright spot in an otherwise (Continued on page 4)

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had. They took up so much space that the substitute Pioneers on the bench were scooted clear off onto the playing floor.

The callow cub also realizes that it is vital to varsity athletics that the college sports scribe be allotted space to park his posterior so as to enable him to keep an accurate, account of the skirmish.

Many out-of-bounds observers probably never realize it but it is the job of Pioneer press agent to call the games in to four or five of the state's leading dailies after the final whistle has shrilled and these sheets make it their business to print facts, not illegible notes scribbled on a club board while hanging from the rafters by your toes.

Visitors Are Rude

This novice newspaperman would have gladly left the press box had the out-of-town sportscasters used kid gloves in their request for broadcasting space....but when they snarled like a bulldog with a hot foot and bulged their biceps like a bouncer at the Old Mill tavern, this local yokel became slightly irritated.

Yeah, I know, I should try Old Golds.

They may have more bright lights in the chemical center Charleston, they may wear more shoes and zooty suits than we do here in

Glenville but when they start tromping on the toes of us Glenville denizens and giving us static, they had better reach for their muskets because the Charleston city limits doesn't extend into Glenner county.

Famous private-eye Dick Track was standing beside this scribbler in the tense tussel listening to the broadcast on his wrist radio. After hearing the announcer spiel for several minutes, it became an evident that the Russians aren't the only people who use propaganda.

Josephs On the Ball

Assistant Coach Michael Josephs, the soft-spoken, affable gent who joined the GSC coaching staff this past summer, deserves a resounding pat on his wrist radio for his recruiting record—for his luring of several top-flight, out-of-state performers to the Wave stronghold. Ferrainola and Adelsberg are two stellar athletes imported from Pennsylvania and two other "Pitts-borg" products were down last month for a tryout under Coach Ratliff's eye. This cub would bet his roomie's VVA check that Mike had a hand in steering those fellows to Glenville.

As wit Dick Elliot put it, "If many more students from Pennsylvania enroll here, Prof. B. B. Bell will be teaching Pennsylvania State history instead of W. Va. history!" Quite a card, that Elliot....

Pioneers Are In

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drab Pioneer picture, kept Glenville's fading hopes alive in the closing minutes but his firepower alone wasn't enough to match the combined output by the Bobcats.

Weirton Wonder Dishauzi weaved his way to the boards for nine fielders and seven charity tosses for a scintillating 25-point evening performance.

Glenville 16 13 7 18-54
Wesleyan 16 15 17 25-63

King Is In Counting House

Before a howling, overflow mob of payees who surged onto the playing floor, Glenville State's urgent Pioneers twisted the talons for Eddie King's feathered flock

in a pulse-pounder here last week as they battled the favored M-H quint right down to the wire only to have their desperate, last-quarter surge fall short 2 and they were shaded, 84-78.

Two hours before game time fans were clamoring to get into the gym to see these two heated rivals swap shots and those that did jostle their way past the ticket-takers weren't disappointed.

Both souped-up combines were shooting 'em from the hip and whipping behind-the-back passes in a dead run in a hoop-rattling spree that saw 162 points poured through the hungry hoops.

Pistol from the panhandle Steve Dishauzi and gangling "Hooks" Hardman sparked Glenville into a commanding 16-6 spread midway

in the first frame and the sellout scamp began to take on the symptoms of an out.

With brilliant George King dribbling the basketball like most guys use a yo-yo and engineering the visitors fast-breaking attack, the bronze birds zoomed out in front at intermission, 46-38.

Sharpshooter George began to nick the netting in the third canto and except for some "clutch" firing by southpaw Dishauzi, Hardman and Galner, GSC would have been left in a cloud of dust.

Dishauzi continued to fan the victory flame with a fielder and a charity toss and Hardman pitched in another foul to make it 81-78 but wizard King hit for five points and Byrd meshed a foul to write "fins" to the madcap tiff.

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