

The Glenville Mercury

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Student Teachers Commence Work In Training Schools

Tri-County Area Gives Practice To Trainees

By Barbara Fulk

Twenty-four students are doing their practice teaching during this term of the second semester. These students, all in secondary education, are doing their work in the high schools of Troy, Burnsville, Grantsville, Tanner, Sand Fork, and Glenville.

In Troy are Charles H. Adams, biology and social studies; Randall B. Bingham, biological, general, and physical science; and Andrew Mingyar, physical education and social studies.

Alfreda Taylor and Mary Frances Henry teach commerce at Burnsville high school in the afternoon, and in the morning Alfreda teaches English and Mary Frances teaches physical education in Glenville high school. Also teaching in Burnsville high school is Robert Wiant, music and English.

Doing his practice teaching in mathematics and general science is William M. Myers, who is in Grantsville high school.

Margaret Jane Miller is teaching home economics and social studies at the Tanner high school. Sand Fork high school has Oran Ashley Hall, social science and physical education, Herbert D. Shimer, physical education and social studies, and Harold Wilson, physical education and social studies.

Teaching in Glenville high school are: Stanley W. Ash, biological, physical, and general science; Billy Gene Boggs, mathematics and physical science; James D. Carpenter, biology and social studies; Naurene M. Cobb, home economics and physical education; Robert K. Conley, physical education and social studies; Charles E. Curry, physical education and biology; Sarah Jane Elliott, home economics and biology; Ralph Fazio, physical education and social studies; William D. Hanlin, biology and physical education; Glen McKinney, physical education and biology; Robert McNemar, mathematics and science; Paul Mingyler, biology and social science; and Nellie Lee Wenzel, home economics and social studies.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Yo Sho don't won't to miss the Annual G-club minstrel which will be presented in the college auditorium Thursday, Feb. 23. According to officials of the club, this year's blackface show will be bigger and better than ever before.

Alexander Jokay is becoming one of Glenville's most popular speakers. He addressed members of the Woman's Club last night at their annual Valentine covered dish dinner.

Students who are interested in where some of the food for the dining hall comes from may do so Sunday when buses will be run to and from the college farm.

Overheard Gossip: A friend of Doris Cunningham was heard stating, "After 19 months, poor Doris is free, free, I tell you." And naturally, I take she was referring to Doris's third finger, left hand which is minus an engagement ring.

These women: Mrs. Marshall is thinking of expelling her pet cat, Verona, from the dorm for good. Seems as though Verona had a date the other night and kept the poor casanova in the hall all night.

Congratulations of the week go to Prof. Harold Orendorff and those students who keep the crowd entertained with their fine music during basketball games. They always win.

Did you know that Coach Michael Joseph was the victim of a technical foul at the AB-G-man game, recently. Just goes to show you

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ANNUAL G-CLUB SHOW PLANNED

Minstrel Rehearsals Underway This Week

By Bill Harper

Music and comedy in the G-Club manner will constitute the organization's annual minstrel when it is presented to GSC students and residents of Glenville at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Pioneer auditorium, Ralph Fazio, president, has announced.

Rehearsals have been in progress during the past week, and expectations are that this will be one of the most elaborate extravaganzas yet produced by the club.

The minstrel will be in the traditional blackface style, with a large cast of singers and comedians, and will feature a number of special acts. Among the latter will be vocal selections by Joanne Nash and Caroline Boyd, with Claudette Hefner, accompanist.

Boone Waldo will act as inter-locutor, while the four men who will be dressed in colorful costumes in accordance with the show—will be James Marsh, Strawberry, Edmonds Janiszewski, Sunshine; Dan Rengers, Watermelon, and Williams Luzader, 1949, graduate, Sunshine.

Other feature acts will include a black crow routine by Robert Hardman and Robert Conley, and William Hanlin will perform a tap dance.

Payne Tharpe is overall director and advisor of the production, with Ralph Fazio, assistant. Funds derived will be used for the purchase of jackets for members of the G-Club.

WSSF Lauds Donors; Textbooks Wanted

The World Student Service Fund, in closing the drive for money for the displaced student here, wish to thank all who have contributed. If anyone has failed to make a contribution they are asked to see Prof. John Wagner, Prof. Gordon Kingsley, Joe Kania, Ruth Eleanor White, or Grace Holcomb.

W. S. S. F. plans to collect old textbooks for students abroad where books are very scarce. Anyone who has any old text books which they no longer want or cannot sell or if they have any books at home that are not needed their contribution will be appreciated. W. S. S. F. will put a box in the hall of the administration building where these books may be placed.

Text books for any grade from first through college are needed. The W. S. S. F. committee will see that they are shipped to New York where they will be distributed.

CWVS MEETING IS CONCLUDED

Pres. Harry B. Heflin gave the keynote address here Friday, at the central West Virginia Supervisor's Conference. This conference, composed of educational leaders from central West Virginia, was held primarily to promote educational standards throughout this area of the state.

Two main issues discussed at this conference were: "In what ways has supervision helped me during my teaching career?" and, "In what respect has supervision failed to aid me as a beginning or as an experienced teacher?" A group of teachers answered these questions from their own experiences in the teaching fields.

These teachers and the schools they represented were: Phyllis Johnson, Oak Grove; Mable Given, Servia; Carrie Bailey, Roanoke; and Beth Darnall, Buckhannon.

The conference began with group singing, under the supervision of Mary Louise Lewis, and was concluded with a summary by Clarence M. Young, director of teacher training and field service at Concord college.

This meeting, which was an all-day affair, proved very successful, and another one is being planned in the future.

Prof. Fleck Is Chosen To Attend Science Meet

Prof. Byron Fleck has been chosen by Dean Edwin P. Adams to represent Glenville State college on a committee appointed by the State Board of Education to revamp the social science courses. This committee will meet on March 9, in Charleston.

Two Prof's. Attend Farm Club Meeting

Two college professors attended the meeting of the Farm Women's club Jan. 26, in Grantsville. Prof. Lillian Chadcock spoke to the Women on "Designs of fabrics to be used in quilts and quilt designs." Prof. Julia Nutter gave a talk on "Color to be used in quilts." The meeting was an all-day affair with the talks at 11 a. m. In the afternoon a workshop was held at which were exhibits of hook rugs, woolen rugs, and quilts, donated by Mesdames Hallie Jones, Ralph Bennett and Mable Smith.

Local Editor Returns To Alma Mater With "News Of The Day" Chapel Address

By Bill Harper

The Chinese imbroglio, political disputes, government economy measures, state department moves, and other national and international issues make up "The News of the Day," Linn B. Hickman, editor of the Glenville Democrat, told students and faculty members in an address at weekly chapel Thursday in GSC auditorium.

Mr. Hickman, who is a graduate of Glenville State college and former instructor of English and journalism, said the major issue in the news today is that of the communist drive against Nationalist China. He outlined in brief the background of this drive, and brought the war up to the present situation involving the defense of Formosa, the present stronghold of the Nationalists. The speaker went on to point out the effect the Chinese problem was having on the United States, and the various political disputes which have arisen from it.

The newspaperman also noted the trend of social legislation under the present administration, and the ramifications of such action. "According to statistics," he said, "one third of the people of the United States are spending more than they

are earning, which brings to mind the question, will they be more susceptible to social legislation?"

The Republicans say the Democrats are not enforcing the Taft-Hartley law, the democrats are second guessing tax cuts, and they are only making a token showing on the civil rights bill; while, the other hand, the Democrats are accusing Taft and Hoover, Republicans, of manufacturing a crisis in Formosa, saying the Republican party has stopped the civil rights bill, and they are putting economy ahead of national welfare. These are some of the accusations and questions the two major political parties are wrangling over, and which are capturing news headlines, Mr. Hickman stated.

Offering many other news highlights, the well known speaker closed his address by quoting from a current song hit, "I love those dear hearts and gentle people, who live in my hometown."

Prof. E. B. Elder of the journalism and English department introduced the speaker, and Dr. Harry B. Heflin announced the anniversary of the 78th birthday of Glenville State college, to be celebrated this month. Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell was director of the program.

College Will Celebrate 78th Anniversary Sunday

Anniversary Tea For General Public Will Be Held From 2:30 To 5 p. m. Sunday In LB Lounge

By Dan Rengers

An Anniversary Tea will be held from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 19 at Glenville State college. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the people of central West Virginia with the college and to enable alumni to see recent changes.

Marking the 78th anniversary of the founding of Glenville State college, President Harry B. Heflin is extending an invitation to all who wish to visit the college at this time.

Open house will be held at all buildings on the campus and although no formal inspection groups are planned, the public is invited to visit the buildings, in which guides will be stationed to conduct visitors.

If the weather permits, bus transportation will be furnished to the college farm, located one mile northwest of town, for inspection of the farm buildings and the recently completed cottage.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon in the lounge of Louis Bennett hall. Pres. and Mrs. Heflin, faculty members, and students will be present to welcome visitors.

With this maturity, (yet young enough to be invigorating) the college today stands a symbol to those that could foresee a central West Virginia college which devote itself primarily to training teachers.

Glenville Normal school owes its existence to an act passed by the legislature, Feb. 19, 1872, providing for the establishment at Glenville of a normal school branching from Marshall, on the condition that the citizens of the town would furnish buildings without expense to the state.

School Opened In Courthouse According to the 1905-06 catalogue pending the purchase of a building, the school was opened in the old courthouse and not until Jan. 14, 1873, under the direction of T. M. Marshall, acting principal, was Glenville Normal first opened to receive students.

Mr. Marshall, who was then taking a language course at Marshall college, was appointed to take

Anniversary Tea Will Be Held In LBH Lounge

With an open invitation to the public, Glenville State college will hold an anniversary tea, Thursday, Feb. 19, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in the Louis Bennett Lounge, according to Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

AB, BS Plan Is Approved

Approval of the proposed plan for offering bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees without a teaching field was given in the meeting of the State Board of Education held Jan. 18 and 19.

As will be outlined in the new fall bulletin, which will be available by the end of this term, a bachelor of arts degree can be earned with a major in English or history. A bachelor of science degree will be given with majors in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physical education.

New Class Offered Organ Pipes Built

Preparation is underway for the new course in electricity and magnetism which will be offered next semester. An inordinating motor has been mounted and a generator and model dynamo have been set up.

Another new addition in the science department is the construction by Prof. John Wagner of an assembly of five organ pipes made of wood with adjustable corks. The pipes are rectangular in shape, about 2 in. by 3 in. wide and 4 ft. long. By using an air compressor the pipes will give five different tones with separate downbeats. Prof. Harold Orendorff of the music department has aided Professor Wagner with the organ pipes.

Final Plans, Bids Will Be Approved

Final working plans will be approved and bids will be sent out for the new physical-health building on the Glenville State college campus at a meeting of the state board of education, March 14 and 15 in Charleston, according to Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

Scholarships To Be Awarded Next Year

Five organizations have already announced that they will award scholarships to Glenville State college next year. Pres. Harry B. Heflin declared.

These will include: renewal of a full paid scholarship to a new student by Judge James Marsh of Glenville; five tuition scholarships, Kanawha Union Bank of Glenville; four-year tuition scholarship to graduate of Elizabeth high school, Elizabeth Lion club; tuition scholarship, Calhoun County Bank, and one tuition scholarship to a graduate of Troy high school by O. L. Law of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Marshall Is Club Guest Speaker

Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall was the guest speaker at the Home Economics club on Feb. 1, in the home economics department. Her topic was "Home economics sharing is everyone's responsibility; that home economics people were trained to be able to share in home life and add to the community by their knowledge of housing, child care, food, and clothing. She also read several poems.

Shirley Osborn is the program chairman, and she introduced the guests. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 1.

Dormitories To Be Open For All Day Inspection

Glenville State dormitories—Verona, Maple Hall, Louis Bennett Hall and Kanawha Hall—will be open for inspection all day, and a special bus will run from the science hall to the college farm. New improvements on the campus to be noted are new offices for the deans, repainting and repaving of floors, new walkway between science hall and other points of the campus, the new addition to the auditorium, as well as improvements at the farm.

charge of the school, but was not given the title of principal, probably because of his youth. He was 21 years old at the time.

Information taken from the 1911 Kanawachen, college annual, shows that the first appointed principal was the Hon. Louis Bennett, who, at this time was committee clerk in the state senate and that he took charge of the normal school during April of 1873.

\$5000 Is Appropriated In 1885 the legislature appropriated \$5,000 for building purposes, thus the old portion of the present administration building was built; and in 1903 the legislature appropriated \$20,000 for an additional building to be joined to the old one to accommodate growing needs.

During 1911 the administration functioned with 12 faculty members that instructed approximately

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Librarian Installs New Card Indexes

Library of Congress cards are being installed in the Robert F. Kidd library, according to Floyd Miller, assistant librarian. These cards will be placed in the card catalogue for all incoming books.

These cards will provide general uniformity throughout the catalogue. They will contain such information as: name, date, and birth of author, complete title, imprint, and coalition of material. This type of classification eliminates grouping of individual librarians and takes the form of a noted authority on book classification.

These cards give other details that the ordinary card would eliminate, yet they will be arranged so that confusion will be minimized.

Women Have Some Explaining To Do

Well, girls, you'll just have to explain it. The Glenville State college male public must know why you are "bobbing" your respective heads of hair.

There is no use to deny it. You are following a trend which seems to be sweeping the country, particularly on college campuses. We base the latter part of this statement on authority of several well known publications, and the former part can be borne out by facing yourselves in the mirror.

Please don't misunderstand, ladies. We're not waging a campaign against your new-old style of hairdos. Its just nice to know what lies in back of such radical changes. Maybe you are anticipating a heat wave of long duration. No, what then?

Is this recurrence of the "flapper" period an omen of hard times? Are women going to come to the fore in reform movements similar to those of Carrie Nation? If the short haircut is a forerunner of such, let us know. We must prepare ourselves, we poor defenseless males.

Perhaps men should grow long beards and long hair, as well as other facial adornments to show that they can also be radical in fashions. Don't take offense, men, it was only an observation, not a proposal.

There is certainly great value in the "bobbing" of the hair trend. Why, it might well make a topic for conversation and discussion for several months, depending on how far the members of the fairer sex carry the trend. However, it might be well to observe this cutting and hacking of the hair should stop at a point short of utter baldness.

We repeat, this is not an argument on the part of the befuddled male. It is merely a query, stemming from wonder and curiosity.

We hope the limb we have gone out on does not break.

The Wind Keeps Busy In This Rapid World

The winter wind has a hundred voices. It can scream, it can bellow, it can whisper, and it can sing a lullaby. It can roar through the leafless oaks and shout down the hillside, and it can murmur in the white pines rooted among the granite ledges where lichen make strange noises.

It can whistle down a chimney and set the hearth-flames to dancing and on a sunny day it can pause in a sheltered spot and breathe a promise of spring and violets.

In the cold of a lonely night it can rattle the sash and stay there muttering of ice and snowbanks and deep-frozen pands.

Sometimes the winter wind seems to come from the farthest star in the outer darkness, so remote and so impersonal is its voice. That is the wind of a winter dawn, in the half-light that trembles between day and night. It is a wind that merely quivers the trees, its force sensed but not seen, a force that might almost hold back the day if it were so directed.

Then the east brightens and the wind relaxes-with the stars, its source, grown dim.

And sometimes the winter wind is so intimate that you know it came only from the next hill, a little wind that plays with leaves and puffs at chimney smoke and whistles like a little boy with puckered lips.

It makes the little trees sway as with delight. It shadow-boxes with the weathervane. It tweaks an ear, and whispers laughing words about crocuses and daffodils, and nips the nose and dances off.

But you never know, until you hear its voice, which wind is here today, or, more important, which will be here tomorrow.

College Will

(Continued from page 1)
400 students, whereas today there are approximately 40 faculty members who are teaching an enrollment of 484 students.

When Dr. Harry B. Heflin was inaugurated as president of Glenville State college on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1948, he was invested with the duties as the sixteenth president since the Hon. Louis Bennett was appointed.

It should be noted that Prof. T. M. Marshall, acting principal in 1872 and his assistant, E. H. Dodson, were in charge during a year that no appropriation was made for the school, thus, at times, these two instructors dug and carried the coal was used for fuel.

Two Courses Given

A survey of early catalogues shows two courses were given, the normal and the scientific, which covered a period of two years. Board was secured at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week and tuition ran from \$10 to \$20 a term in 1905-06.

In 1906-07, a sum of about \$3,000 was expended in plumbing for gas and water, for fitting up bath-rooms and for the installation of

lavatories. Six bathrooms were provided for the use of members of the school. Each individual had the privilege of a bathroom one hour a week.

Students who applied for admission in those early years were expected to have completed some practical arithmetic, elementary English grammar, to have a knowledge of geography and history and to be able to write legibly and spell and read correctly.

During the terms 1874-75, 15 students were graduated as compared to approximately 100 degrees granted in 1948-49. According to the 1914-15 bulletin, only one year was marked with the graduation of a single student, that being Louise A. Linn, class of 1876.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from page 1)

that coaches do lose their tempers. With the Dean's list out, the number of students who made the grade is a good indication that Glenville students are doing something besides filing their fingernails.

Student Gripe: Since this is a college town, it looks as if the local

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Since we have had so many requests that two young men's names hit this column, we are dedicating this weeks ON THE CAMPUS to Paul and Andy Mingyar.

Girls, have you noticed what has hit the campus? Nothing else but last year's sharp-shooting Harry Smith.

Something that has missed the eyes of the students is the sparkling diamond on Ruth Ann Davison's finger; but one thing that didn't miss the eyes of the students was her boy friend.

It is thought that Joe Riddle is a handsome lad and some people wonder why he has not been dating—but that little number which he brings to the games from Grantsville high explains everything.

Never make the statement about suit case students before Mary Frances Henry. She has now become one—Bernard Poole is teaching at Cowen high school.

It is wondered why Jim Marsh couldn't hit even the banking board at a recent game. It could be that Audrey Swiger was sitting on the sides lines.

One of our new couples on the campus is Herbert Shimer and Josephine Wyssell.

If anyone is curious as to why Delmar Atkinson is not seen around Glenville, Leona Frymier could be the answer.

Seen lately together at the local places is Worthy Husk and Virginia Owens.

Harold "Kitty" Will-on was overheard saying that buying too many rings will break any man. He must be referring to class rings.

Some of the couples seen at the Big Freshman Dance were: Wanda Burkhammer and Lawrence Cooper, Ann Martin and Bill Hanlin, Bonel Poling and Ernest Hayhurst, Mary Giles and Edsel Robinson, Lois Hanlin and Frank Fullmer, Evelyn Burkhammer and Glendale White.

Why doesn't Frank Stanevich break down and date some of the girls on the campus who think he is out of this world?

We can understand why Joe Bokovitz went to the dance stag. That way he danced with everyone.

What could be the matter with the Elkview herd that they are not seen out with GSC girls? Surely Jesse Lilly didn't influence them that way.

Who says that GSC doesn't get all of the material? Just take a look at what moved in from Georgia, Taylor Phillips.

Jim Wycliff does not like to spend the weekends here. But why must he go all the way to Pennsylvania?

Margaret McCartney prefers Tanner boys to the one's here, or is it because of Virgil Wilson?

Betty Springston thinks Sand Fork would be a wonderful place to live. She must be referring to Boyce Baker.

Not only girls like to have curly hair but also do boys. Just look at Don Arbogast. Toni's are really it.

It's too bad that table arrangements did not place Joe Craig and Hubert Taylor with Robert Sharp. That way Bob could tell Hubert the calories in the food.

Two young men on the campus who have been evading this column by dating town girls are Lowell Clay Simpson and Kent King.

Wonder what Ronnie Rollins meant by the expression: "Soaking up a bucket of suds?" Couldn't be caused by heart trouble could it, Ronnie?

That's a mighty shary cigarette lighter that Barbara Fulk is carrying around. Is it a gift Barbara?

Bob Hoffman believes in keeping in shape with his Charles Atlas courses.

Since Coach Ratliff does not permit the boys to attend parties or dances before games, what will they do in their spare time?

Caroline Boyd introduced Johnny Atkins to the campus in a big way by taking him to the dance Friday night.

Cecil Johnson seems to be loyal to his home town. Maybe Bernice Arnold is the reason.

We hear that James Heavner is emerging from his bachelor ways. Is that right, Lil?

The advantage of many commercial codes is that they condense the message into one-fifth the space.

Theaters would book a few good movies for a change. The movies they get are as corny as the popcorn they sell.



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"Whom are you calling out?"

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Frank Lee, graduate of Glenville State college is now teaching in the Elizabeth elementary schools, Wirt county.

A former student of Glenville State is Ethel Cheuvront, who is teaching in Wirt county.

The principal of Sutton high school is J. O. McLaughlin, who is a former student of Glenville.

Former Student in Radio Mechanics

Pfc. Alvin Glenn Bush, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bush of near Glenville, has been selected for instructor duty in radio mechanics at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. He recently was graduated with honors from the radio mechanics school there and will be entered in special training. Bush is a graduate of Glenville high school and was a student of Glenville State college at the time of his enlistment.

Teaching at the Creighton school in Wirt county are Mrs. Iwana McCauley and Mrs. H. D. Elingman. Both have attended Glenville State college.

"Chuck" Smith, former Glenville man, is the coach at Gassaway high school. "Chuck" has held this position for several years.

Teaching in Florida is Greta

Meadows, a former student of Glenville State college.

William Ramsey, former Glenville student, is now working with the Department of Public Assistance in Sutton.

Alumnus in Coast Guards

Lt.-Com. Maynard Young, son of Atty. Guy B. Young and the late Mrs. Young of Glenville, was among the group of young men graduated Nov. 11 at George Washington University's fall convocation.

Commander Young is a Glenville State college alumnus and for several years has been with the U. S. Coast Guard. He was graduated in 1937 from the Coast Guard and after a long tour of duty entered George Washington University to earn the degree of bachelor of law. He is now stationed at U. S. Coast Guard headquarters in Washington.

George C. Cooper, a student of Glenville State college in 1914, and now of Glendale, W. Va., plans to attend commencement this year.

Dr. Howard McGinnus, a former Glenville State man, is now Director of Field Service at the Eastern Carolina Teachers college, Greensboro, N. C. He was formerly president of West Liberty college.

Weirton Flash Dishauzi Holds Unique Honor

By Ronnie Rollins

Ball-hawking, Steve "The Eye" Dishauzi, the only senior on the White Wave traveling squad, and a former Weirton high wonder boy, has stolen everyone's thunder in recent Pioneer entanglements; and in last week's Bobcat brawl Steve was hotter than a pot-bellied stove, socking in 25 digits.

This one-man onslaught by portside Dishauzi against the Methodist movement saved the reeling Pioneers from a humiliating trouncing although the nine point loss to the Tabbies wasn't anything to write home about.

Dribbler Dishauzi came to Glenville in his sophomore year after a stint at Stubenville college in Ohio where he was play-maker and captain for the Buckeye State Big Reds.

Dishauzi Is Hurler

After a year's siesta, Dishauzi toed the slab for the Glenville diamond aggregation and was also a valuable replacement on the varsity cage combination.

A close scrutiny of Weirton high

records reveals that fast-baller Dishauzi holds the unique distinction of being the only schoolboy pitcher ever to win three consecutive games in the state high school baseball playoffs.

Steve pulled this iron-man stunt in the spring of 1945 when he sent batters from Trap Hill, Parkersburg, and Huntington East high schools to the dugout muttering about that third strike. His phenomenal hurling boosted the Red Riders into the charmed championship circle.

Steve is married to vivacious Kay Dishauzi, shapely female manager of the Pine Bar, GSC student union.

Pres. Heflin To Attend SEA Meet In Charleston

Pres. Harry B. Heflin will attend a meeting of the State Education Association Feb. 17 and 18 in Charleston.

Dr. Heflin will go to the meeting as a member of a tax committee.

The north side of a tree, besides having the most moss, has the thickest bark.

A good shearer can shear from 100 to 200 sheep a day.

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State College

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Campus Calender For Week

Tue., Feb. 14 Pioneers s. Tech	8:00 p. m.
Wed., Feb. 14 W. A. A.	6:15 p. m.
Thur., Feb. 16 M. A. A.	6:30 p. m.
Thur., Feb. 16 Assembly	10:10 a. m.
Fri., Feb. 18 G. H. S. vs. Jane Lew	8:00 p. m.
Sat., Feb. 19 Pioneers vs. Salem	8:00 p. m.
Sun., Feb. 20 Anniversary Tea	3-5 p. m.
Sun., Feb. 21 Vespers	6:15 p. m.

Pioneers Humble Battlers But Senators Clip G-men "Hooks" Sizzles for 26

White Wave Topples A-B
60-49; Brown's Cagers
Clip White Wave, 81-65

By Ronnie Rollins

Sultan of Swish Bobby "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville's string-beanish smoothie who was hotter than a floor walker's bunion, whipped in 26 points here last Saturday night but his uncanny marksmanship alone wasn't enough as Davis-Elkins' sharpshooting Senators outlasted Glenville's tiring Pioneers 81-65 with a last quarter 27-point surge that enabled the congressional crew to stay in the thick of battle for the WVIC toga.

Poker-faced "Hooks" played one of the most sparkling games of his glory-laden career against vaunted D-E and his trick-shooting and play-making the first half was sensational.

The full house watched gangling Hardman thunder under the boards for layups, dunk in neat one-handers from side court, and tip in fielders as he twisted and fought his way through an amazed but iron clad D-E defense to rack up 20-points in the first half.

Invasers covered bobbing Bobby like a fishnet in the second half and gallant Captain Hardman cooled off and could mesh only six more markers for a healthy 26-point performance.

Senators grabbed a 5-0, lead in the opening minutes but the G-men came back with a rush and, after the lead had changed hands three times, the visitors eked into a 16-14, first canto lead.

Coach Red Brown's cagers fattened this lead to a 21-14, spread as the second frame got underway and it looked as if the loop-leaders were out to verify their press clippings.

But Hardman, Rader and reliable Adelsberg begin to counter and the

count was soon knotted at 28-all. Mentor Ratliff's netmen then sprinted out in front 35-28, but the evenly-hitting Senators rallied and the teams left the floor at halftime with the Ratliffmen on top, 37-33.

Rambling Rader, GSC's sharp-eyed forward, sank two field goals to launch the Pioneers in whirlwind fashion as the third quarter started but unerring Carl Payne, D-E's amazing team-player, began to shred the strings and, along with human-crane Hap Huey, prodiged Elkins into a 49-44, bulge.

Hawk-eyed Adelsberg and Hardman found the netting again for Glenville and the score was deadlocked at 49 and 51, before the up-staters pushed into a 54-51, third pole lead.

Smooth-functioning Senators really hit their stride in the deciding last quarter as they begin to fire both barrels. Out in front 62-56, the scrappy congressional clan hit for ten straight digits to race into a commanding 72-56, margin with only five minutes remaining while the G-men flounder around all amiss.

Well-groomed Senators grew stronger in the final stages of the game and were pulling away from the bawling locals when the final horn sounded. Browns basketballers out-pointed the Wavemen 27-14 in the final chapter.

Defensive-minded Sid Adelsberg chipped in with 18 points to follow Hardman in the scoring for Glenville while Joe Rader came up with eight.

One-two offensive punch of pistol Payne and Georgia Peach Hap Huey amassed 16 points between them while whirling dervish Ceravola arched in 17.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 14 23 14 14—65
D-E 16 17 21 27—81

Coach Carlos Ratliff's Pioneers, who have taken a full 10 count six times this season, proved that they still had a lot of fight in 'em last Tuesday night atop windy Baptist knob in Philippi when they lambasted a highly-regarded A-B aggregation 60-49, in the most seething upset registered since Ponder captured the Run for the (Continued on Page 4)

Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville's high-gear cage artists, who are up and down more than an elevator operator or a baby sitter, have this jejune sports writer as baffled and mesmerized as a beginning canasta player, as he tries to solve the mystery of the present case of jitters which threatens to eliminate what started out to be a banner season.

Pioneer skipper Ratliff has his five starters hitting on all five cylinders, after they rebounded nicely from their heart-breaking 65-62, loss to Morehead's rangy rifleman, and Carlos' cagers had rival conference coaches chain-smoking as they posted a 4-2 loop record.

A-B Lowers Boom

After a 10-point spanking of Tech's latent Bears in the grizzly guys' own den, Rex Pyles' traveling A-B parsons blew into town to lower the boom on the bewildered Ratliffmen and even the high water couldn't stop the Baptist brethren that fateful night.

Instrumental in the losing skelm which is harassing the Pioneer cord-clippers is the off-form displayed by brilliant Bobby "Hooks" Hardman.

As one fan put it, "As Hardman goes, so goes the team." This may or may not be true, but Bobby's inability to dunk the pill through the netting on certain nights has definitely affected the team's output and showing.

Against West Liberty's rugged Hilltoppers, agile Hardman could glean only 11 points and the G-men were kayoed 70-48; pitted against Wesleyan's Bobcats, "Hooks" dropped in only nine points and the scoreboard told us the sad story. WVWC 63-GSC 54.

Hardman Under Pressure

Hardman is under more pressure than a batch of carrots in a pressure cooker every time he steps onto the floor, and to pierce the enemy's defense "Hooks" has to be as quick and clever as a one-armed boot-black boy.

As Bobby watches his 21.5 per

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It has narrowed down to a "two hoss" marathalon in the MAA dribble derby with untamed stallions Groves and Waldo being the nags to circle on your racing forms.

Groves and Waldo have swept through all opposition encountered thus far and unless darkhorse Megna or some other upstart loop team trips up these two front-runners, it will be these two combines in the final roundup.

Last week's skirmishing had little effect on the standings. Waldo strengthened his hold on the first-place tie with an easy victory over Keeney, while Kiddy downed Thomas in the other tussle.

Waldo and Groves both own identical 7-0 records.

game average melt away, Steve Dishauzi has taken the hint and has been firing with both barrels as he assumes the offensive burden for the Wave warriors.

Against West Liberty, Dishauzi booked 15; he followed that with 19 counters against Morris Harvey's title-bound Eagles and his 25 point spurge against Wesleyan last week was his peak performance for the cage campaign.

Dishauzi Shines
This gives the pistol from the panhandle a 19.2 game average for his last three encounters and when string-beanish Hardman regains his (Continued on page 4)

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Golden Bears Here Tonight

Salem's Hapless Tigers
Show Here Saturday Eve

By Ronnie Rollins

Tech's skidding Bears, who surprised more people than HST with their complete reversal of form this season, and Salem's cellar-dwelling Tigers headline the home cage card for the off-again-on-again Glenville State floorman this week, and the G-men will have to have more bounce than a pre-gird if they expect to halt these rival fives.

Tech's potent but inactive Bears flip the week's lid off tonight at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium, while the oft-tamed Tigers from Salem match fast breaks with the locals here Saturday evening.

Pre-season threat Tech was off like Haley's comet at the sound of the first whistle this season, breezing into the nine early wins, while (Continued on page 4)

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Golden Bears

(Continued from page 3)

rival conference coaches mopped their prespiring brows and looked on.

Bears Fade Fast

But after Potomac State's tenacious Catamounts greased the skids under the hustling Bears, the Golden Boys fell apart at the seams and toppled out of the upper division.

Hugh Bosley's boys are still dangerous, what with veterans like flashy Frankie Lemine, Al "Stoco" Martin, Louie Yauknich, and Bill Bonds in uniforms.

Pioneers defeated the Tech outfit earlier in the year down at Montgomery 71-61, but the chaps with the coonskin caps will have to hit their stride tonight if they expect to make it two for the season over the invaders.

Ernie Smallwood is about the only net-banger on Coach Doug Stone's outfit who will bear watching this Saturday night.

Fleury Smallwood pitched in 19 points when the Glenville gang eeked past the Tigers 61-60 in the first clash between the arch-rivals, but Smallwood has a feeble supporting cast.

The home lumber should make the difference—G-men by ten points!

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Dean Adkins Speaks To PTA Meeting At Tanner

Dean Edwin P. Adkins addressed the Tanner Parent-Teacher association Feb. 13. His topic for discussion was: "The proper function of the Parent-Teacher association in the community."

Hardwood

(Continued from Page 3)

uncanny eye, these two trigger fingered forwards will really have the nets smoking.

Rafter-roamer Harry Smith, one of the most promising pivot-men in the state, has returned to Glenville State after another stint with the feathered flock of Morris Harvey. Harry stands 6' 5" flat-footed and is one tough cookie under the boards. Around these parts Smitty is known as the "peepul's cherce."

The seat of culture in this mountainous state, WVU, had a new head coach last week in the personage of Art "Pappy" Lewis, transplanted Mississippi line coach who stepped into the cleated shoes left vacant by rank-happy Dudley S. DeGroot.

Lewis was a surprise catch and he will be busier than a one-armed juggler in rebuilding the Mountaineer football machine that was allowed to degenerate under the tutelage of the departed doctor.

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Mentor Lewis' coaching record is about as impressive as the one compiled by Vassar prep but the moon-shine makers in Morgantown will welcome Lewis as if he were a roommate of Frank Leahys, after their fill of wanderlust DeGroot.

Dud, who was just that in his second year at the helm of Mountaineer athletics, had been flirting with name universities all along the Golden Coast for quite some time and when he packed up his gear and left Morgantown, he was about as popular as a case of Rocky mountain spotted fever.

It was small wonder that the once-mighty Mounties had a flop-pero of a grid season this past fall. While the Gold and Blue boys skidded out of the national ratings, DeGroot hauled out his field glasses and scanned the horizon for a new abode.

DeGroot Blasted

One final flurry of barbed words to Dr. DeGroot: You may be a noted ornithologist or bird-lover to hundreds of underclassmen, but to me you will always be just a "bird brain." The pun was intentional.

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Pioneers Humble

(Continued from Page 3)

Roses—not the bottled variety—in historic Louisville this past year.

The Glenville five that took to the Baptist boards last Tuesday night was a far cry from the same combine that swapped shots with A-B's slipping Battlers here earlier in the year.

Tall, rangy Pioneers, who had been walloped soundly their last three times out and who were groggy from defeatism, were a cool, confident bunch as they waded into the playing parsons and the G-men's deliberate game played off with a much-needed 11-point triumph.

Despite their improved style of play, the Glenville gang still had its hands full in a ball game that was tighter than a weight lifter's ankle bracelet.

The lead changed hands more times than an A-bomb secret in the tense first period which ended

with both fives deadlocked at 15-all.

A 17-point outburst in the second quarter provided the rising Ratliffmen with their margin of victory as they went on to post a 32-26, halftime bulge.

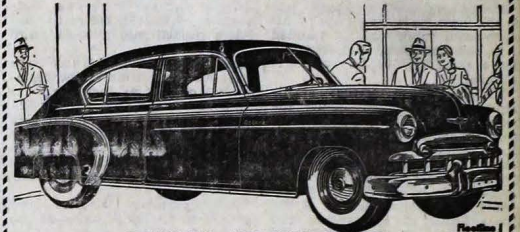
A-B bounced back to outscore the visiting Wavemen in the third frame, 13-11 but the not-to-be denied Pioneers rushed back with a 13-10, last frame edge that iced the issue.

Rex Pyles' preachers had cooled off somewhat since their first meeting when they routed the locals in the G-men's own backyard. Battlers could hit for only 17 shots out of 57 taken from the field.

Glenville's candidate for all-state honors, Bobby "Hooks" Hardman, regained his lost poise to ring the bell for 19 markers while guard Sidney Adelsberg contributed 14 to the winner's cause.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 15 17 11 13—60
A-B 15 11 13 10—49

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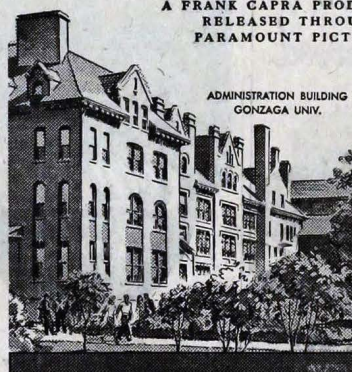
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