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Six Students Win National Recognition

College-Town Recreation Is Under Study

Survey Being Taken To Determine Campus Activity Favorites

A step toward a much-needed goal is in the process of being realized with the announcement that Dr. Michael Joseph's recreation class is planning a combined campus-town recreation program. Tentative plans call for numerous individual projects throughout the town and a complete program to be held at the new health-physical education building for the college students.

At the present, a survey is being taken throughout the town and college to determine just what types of recreation activities are most desired.

Under the direction of co-chairman Brent Cool and Lonnie Miller, questionnaires are being distributed in order to find out the students' and townpeople's reactions to the program.

When the questionnaires are returned, plans will be completed for different types of activities, according to Chairman Cool.

Committees which have been formed to plan the program are: campus, Brent Cool, chairman; Sidney Adelsberg, Julia Stalnaker, Martha Mick, Lonnie Miller, Tony Megna, Ronald Mills, Ethel Mc-

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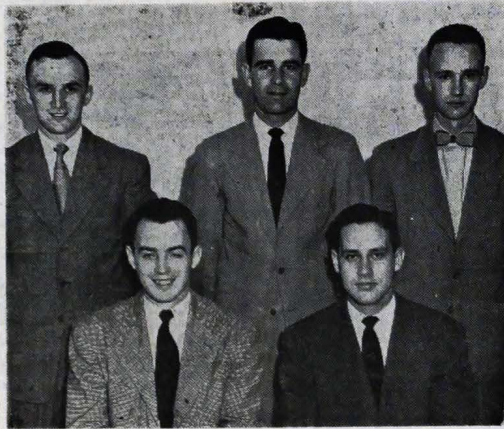
GSC Represented At Phy. Ed. Meet In Huntington

Glenville State women physical education majors attended a Play Day at Marshall college in Huntington Feb. 24.

The purpose of the meeting was to create good will and sportsmanship among the various groups. Volleyball, basketball, cage ball, and swimming were the main activities of the conference.

Glenville State representatives were: Eileen White, Elsie Elswick, Wanda Burkhammer, Martha Mick, Julia Stalnaker, Wanda Lynch, Marjorie Hardman, Nancy Harris, and Prof. Clarissa Williams, physical educational instructor.

Who's Who Students Pose



Glenville Who's Who representatives pictured above are, seated, left to right, Robert Arnold and Brent Cool; standing, left to right, Lawrence Cooper, Joseph William Rader and Ronald Rollins. James Marsh, honored likewise, is absent from the picture.

Harper's

A grave error in the makeup of the front page of last week's issue of The Mercury has been reported by several readers and an irate journalism instructor.

We refer to the pictures of President Harry E. Heflin and Dean Edwin P. Adkins. According to the cutlines, Dr. Heflin is Dr. Adkins, and vice versa.

To those students and faculty members who do not know Administrators Heflin and Adkins we should like to clear up this matter before Mr. Elder (the irate journalism instructor mentioned in the first paragraph) crams all five hundred issues of The Mercury down our throat. The picture on the right is that of Dr. Heflin. . . No, the picture on the left is Dr. Heflin, while the other, on the right, is that of Dean Adkins.

Note, state legislators: President (Continued On Page 2)

Prof. Albanese To Attend Home Ec. Conference

Miss Naimo Albanese, professor of home economics, will attend a workshop of the Eastern Division of the American Home Economics Association March 16 and 17 in Pittsburgh.

The workshop will be concerned with the evaluation of home economics departments in colleges where there are four or less faculty members in the home economics department.

Directors of the workshop will be: Dr. Dorothy Scott of Ohio State university, Dr. Ivor Spafford, and Dr. Ardenia Chapman of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. The work shop is to be held in the Schenly Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Student Teachers Take Youngsters to Library

A student project took members of a second grade class to the library last week.

Conducted by Student Teachers Mary Catherine Brake and Ella Ruth Brown, the class of youngsters studied the use of the library.

Campus Leaders to Appear In 1951 Who's Who Edition

Helen Ricci Will Present Vocal Program

By Bill Boram

Helen McCown Ricci soprano from New York City, will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. March 15 in the Glenville State college auditorium.

Mrs. Ricci will present a program of light classical numbers which have been well received by her audiences in the past. In addition, she will offer several semi-classical selections.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, Mrs. Ricci is a native West Virginian. Her home is in Charleston where she will appear March 11 at the Municipal auditorium. In addition to her recitals and concert work, she has been soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra; with radio station WNYC, New York City; and with leading churches in New York.

Mrs. Ricci trained under several famous operatic coaches in New York including William Van Giesen, Paul Althous, and L. S. Babri. In addition to the vocal selections, Mrs. Ricci's accompanist, Mr. Brockway, will play several piano numbers.

Counseling Class Continues Study Of Test Results

Members of the individual counseling class, which is taught by Prof. G. Gordon Kingsley, will interview students at various area high schools in relation to the psychology tests being given them by the college.

Members of the class will interpret to the students who have been tested the results of the examinations and will interview seniors interested in attending Glenville State.

Student counselors are Robert Arnold, James Laughlin, Doris Cunningham, Jane Boggs, Jean Reed, Mrs. Eva Snodgrass, and Josephine Whytsett.

Four Seniors, 2 Juniors Achieve Top Honors of Year; Chosen by College

Six Glenville State college students attained a measure of national recognition and brought honor to their college last week when it was revealed that they had been selected to represent Glenville State college in the 1950-51 edition of the publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The Who's Who publication, an official directory of outstanding students selected from colleges and universities throughout America, has been functioning since the academic year of 1934-35, its first date of publication.

Students recognized in Who's Who are nominated from approximately 600 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed in making their selections to consider the student's scholarship; his cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and his

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College Choir Starts Tour

The Glenville State college choir, under the direction of Prof. Harold S. Orendorff, will start its spring concert tour March 5 when it performs before the Glenville Civic club, and March 14 when it travels to Summersville.

The choir consists of: Karen Raines, Ernestine Kee, Ruth James, Helen Snyder, Doris Perkins, Priscilla Arms, Shirley Osbourne, Betty Hill, Marlene Brown, Neva Lynn Ellyson, Bobby Jo Heck, Maizie Hughes, Virginia Eadie, Ruby Campbell, Josephine Fidler, Ronda Ellis, Wanda Jordan, Caroline Boyd, Marianne Rhodes, Jean Chedester, Elsie Elswick, Pauline Elliott, Willadean Clarkson, Susie Belle Graham, Betty Joan Bush.

Georganna McCullough, Ella Ruth Brown, Jane Myers, Joan Person, Winoma Spurgeon, Marjorie Fleming, Mary Ann Judy, Joanne Rollyson, Mary Catherine Brake, Lillie Davis, Don Arbogast, Myron Mason, Arnie Wilson, Leonard Tyree, Jack Frame, Charles Marks, Clarence Maze, Joe Arbogast, Tony Shuman, Duane Woolfer, Hubert Taylor, Eugene Gherke, Harold Butcher, Robert Milligan, William Waldeck, Charles Dorrill, Foster Minney, James Ball, and Mally Ann Mackey, who is accompanist for the choir.

Galgani Appointed To Campus Position

Carl P. Galgani, business manager of The Mercury, has been appointed campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, it was announced yesterday.

Galgani is from Parkersburg, and his appointment by the Chesterfield company is effective immediately.

He is a sophomore student and a member of Brent Cool's dance band.

Floyd Miller Honored With Birthday Dinner

Prof. Floyd Miller was honored guest at a birthday dinner given for him February 18 in Kanawha dining hall.

A centerpiece consisting of a heart shaped cake with a large "M" made of small candles in the center and completely surrounded with live ivy leaves was featured at the table.

Guests at the table were: Nancy Simms, William Boram, Mary Catherine Brake, Joyce Georgalls, Harry Owens, Mrs. Hazel Marshall, Mrs. Floyd Miller, and the guest of honor, Mr. Miller.

Dr. Eddie Kennedy Attends Conference



DR. E. C. KENNEDY

Social Sciences Classes Visit State Legislature

Professor Bessie Bell's 303 social sciences classes took a trip to Charleston last Friday to visit the legislature in session.

Forty students made this trip by bus. While there they also visited the airport and made a tour of the capitol.

Prof. Bell's class studies the history, geography, and government of the state.

Ag Students Make Study of Poultry Breeding Hatchery

Students in Agriculture 102, poultry production, are planning a visit to the Rhodes Hatchery at Weston and to Weidlich's Poultry farm at Roanoke in the near future.

Methods of incubation and brooding will be observed at the hatchery, and poultry breeding and management at Weidlich's farm. Mr. Weidlich is one of the outstanding poultry breeders in the United States.

Students making the trip will be Gerald Beckner, Garrel Divers, Ernest Hayhurst, John Johnson, Junior Kennedy, Gerald Murphy, Lee Woodburn, Duane Woolfer, Fred Yeater, and Prof. Joe Ball, agriculture instructor.

WVIP Maps Future Plans



Members of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press association are making plans for an inter-college bulletin which would include news from various colleges in the state. Pictured above are officers of the organization which met this year at Alderson-Broadus college in Philippi. Left to right, top row, are Henry Allen, Marshall, treasurer; Bud Metz, Marshall, retiring president; William Kidd, W. V. U., faculty adviser. Bottom row, William Harper, Glenville, secretary; Jean Martin, Alderson-Broadus, vice-president, and James C. Woodson, Bluefield, president.

A Step Forward

West Virginia educators for several years have realized that the qualifications for county superintendents of schools should be higher than they are at present. House Bill No. 89, now in the Legislature, would require that county superintendents complete the work necessary for a master's degree at an accredited college or university. Sixteen hours of this work would be in school administration and supervision, compared with twelve hours under the present law.

Some county superintendents who have qualified under the existing law are incompetent for the office even though they meet the five years experience requirement. Board of education qualifications are low, therefore incapable boards sometimes choose inert superintendents. The passage of this bill would be a great step toward obtaining more responsible and better prepared county administrative heads.

A few days before this excellent bill was introduced, another one—House Bill No. 26—was offered. This would place county schools back in the arena of the political circus. To have county superintendents elected for four year terms in general elections is the detrimental objective of this measure.

Those persons who remember the terrible conditions which existed in county schools when superintendents were elected will agree that the present system has contributed valuably toward removing education from politics.

As was stated above it is not unusual for board members to be irresponsible. Before the present system was adopted several counties in the state were constantly engaged in political strife. Political brigades fought each other to gain control over the boards of education. Therefore, little advancement was made in public education in those counties, mostly because education was given a back seat while control of the political reins was the primary devotion of the board and superintendents.

If the bill requiring the county superintendent to have his master's degree passes, West Virginia public schools will take a big step forward. However, if county superintendents become elective, the state's education system will take a retrogressive step toward the dark days of political feudalism.

—Robert J. Conley

A New Alliance

Alliances, pacts, and agreements are being discussed today with increasing frequency. That is quite reasonable. With the condition of the world as it is security in any form and support from any source are sought.

One alliance which is being joined by increasing numbers of this country's people is typified by the story of an elderly Negro. The tale also might explain why his particular pact is growing in popularity.

Sam had just started to pray.

"Lawd, you knows that Ah ain't never been much of a church goin' man and ain't never knowed much about this here religion. Ah don't understand all parson's had to say since you and me teamed up, 'ticularly all them fancy words."

"The way Ah understands it, Lawd, is that You just ain't aimin' to let nothing come along that You and me together can't lick." The Daily Athenaeum

Campus Leaders

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Promise of future usefulness. Glenville State students, who were nominated and accepted for the publication include, James Marsh, '51, Clarksburg; Lawrence Cooper '51, Sutton; Robert Arnold, '51, Glenville; Ronald Rollins, '51, Clendenin; Joseph W. Rader, '52, Summersville, and Brent Cool, '52, Webster Springs.

James Marsh, who participated at mid-year, was named to the honor because of his campus leadership. Marsh, who was president of the senior, freshman, and sophomore classes in his four years here, was a member of the G-Club, lettermen's club, the Holy Roller Court, and the student council for three years. Marsh, the son of Mrs. C. R. Stewart of Clarksburg, also was active in varsity athletics and the now defunct Week Team.

Robert Arnold, president of the student council, maintained a high scholastic average in his stint here. Bob is also a member of the varsity track team, the G-Club, and the Holy Roller Court. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Arnold of this city.

Lawrence Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cooper of Sutton, is president of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, president of the junior class, president of Inter-Society Council. He was also active in varsity athletics, the G-Club, and the student council.

The fourth senior, Ronnie Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rollins of Clendenin, has served in an editorial capacity and athletic publicity director for four years on the MERCURY. He was vice-president of the student council, member of a former college debate team, member of the Ohnimgohow Players, and a charter member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He has also served as vice-president of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

Joseph Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Okey S. Rader of Summersville, was president of the sopho-

more class, and was a member of the Pioneer athletic teams for three years. He is also president of the G-Club, member of the student council, member Inter-Society Council, and a member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Brent Cool, son of Mrs. Patrick Cool of Webster Springs, came to GSC after a year at Davis-Elkins college. Brent, organizer of his own nine-piece college orchestra, is a Kappa Sig, vice-president of the Inter Society Council, and a member of the student council.

HARPER'S

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Heflin is President Heflin.

Wanted: a reliable, steady reporter to take over the temperance desk of this paper. The roving kind need not apply.

Last week several prominent weekly and daily newspapers of the state carried stories of Glenville State's 79th birthday anniversary, listing campus improvements over the years.

Since the stories have appeared, however, several additional improvements have been brought to light (uncovered), some of which are as follows:

1. First floor, second section, Louis Bennett Hall, has been closed.
2. James Shively came back for the second semester.
3. The campus fireplug is being put to good use.
4. Ronald "Ace" Mills has returned to Glenville, or Jean Reed.
5. Curtis Kiddy bought his roommate a can of tobacco.
6. Joe Ross bought a pipe with which to smoke the tobacco Kiddy bought for his roommate (Ross had been smoking one of Kiddy's roommate's pipes).

Meanwhile, another happening which has retarded progress has been uncovered (brought to light), namely:

Occupants of first floor, second

Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

Holy Roller Court Judge R. Curtis Kiddy announced that 17 pledges have been voted into the organization. The names of the pledges will be released next week. Their initiation period will begin in April.

Judge Kiddy announced the following members served as ushers at the high school basketball tournament which was held in the gymnasium last week: Holt Gray, Larry Galner, Donald Merriman, Roy Hays, Ronald Butcher, Robert Arnold, James Cook, Curtis Kiddy, Harold Wise and Jack Lilly.

Kappa Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sig Secretary William Rosenlieb announced the names of the following men who have been selected as pledges for the fraternity: Harlan Hamrick, Charles Zakarian, Harold Butcher, Donald Arbogast, William Hawkins, and Verl Garster.

Kappa Sig basketball coach Donald Weaver reports that the fraternity team lost at the hand of the unbeaten Glenville State junior varsity.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Tau President William Harper reports that, the last fraternity party being a success, another will be held within the next month. By decision of the social committee, the next affair will be a stag party.

Formal initiation was administered to newly inducted pledges at the last meeting of the fraternity according to pledge master William Richards. The men who received this ceremony were Thomas Riley, Jerry Bonnell, Emmett Wilson, Lee Woodburn, Robert Milligan, Billy Radcliff and Charles Doddrell.

Tentative Date Set For Play Production

The Ohnimgohow Players production of "Ladies in Retirement" has been tentatively slated for the first week in March, according to Prof. Opal W. Starcher.

No definite date has been set yet because of a delay in the installation of new footlights. The play will be presented as soon as the lights are ready, Professor Starcher said.

The cast includes: Barbara Fuls, Eileen White, Ruby Cromwell, Karen Raines, Ronald Rollins, Margaret Ann Miller, and Marianne Rhodes.

Pledges Names Submitted To Inter-Society Council

Members of the Men's Inter-Society council submitted names of pledges to their respective organizations at a meeting of the council last week.

Conducted by President Curtis Kiddy, the council also considered other regular business.

Present were Curtis Kiddy, William Harper, Brent Cool, Bob M. Hoffman, Lawrence Cooper, Joseph Heitman, William Dean Han, William Smith, William Rosenlieb, Carlyle Kee and Adviser G. Gordon Kingsley.

Susan Knight Honored With Birthday Party

A birthday party was held Feb. 14 in Verona Maple hall for Miss Susan Knight.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served.

The following persons attended the party: Bertha Hutchinson, Juliana Green, Leta Gregory, Elizabeth Kidd, Mary Simon, Jenny Clonch, Virginia Phillips, Priscilla Arms, Donna Jean Byrd, Rosalie Edwards, Lenora Durham, Naomi Sizemore, and the guest of honor, Susan Knight.

section, Louis Bennett Hall, have been moved to the second and third floors of second section.

This week's prediction: The Glenville Pioneers will beat Wesleyan on that team's home court by a narrow, but happy margin. (Let's follow the team to Buckhannon tonight!)

Coach Michael Josephs
Intercepted Note
GSC Gymnasium
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Coach,
We've got two bits on the Pioneers in the NAIB journey. Don't let us down or we'll side with the Charleston Gazette.
Bill

Ticklers

By George



"Dear, have you noticed that there's something cold and uninviting about our neighbor's house?"

Debaters To Meet Wesleyan

Glenville State debate team, having met the West Virginia Wesleyan team here last Thursday, will journey to Buckhannon Thursday for a return engagement.

The Glenville team consisted of affirmatives: Byron E. McKnight, Elizabeth Marks, June Boggess and Marianne Rhodes. The negative team was: Robert June Conley, Alexander Jokay, Eugene Hall and Robert Mottice. Coaching the team

are Prof. Stanley Hall and Dean Edwin P. Adkins.

The debate Thursday will be non-decision as was the one here last week. The debaters were evaluated by Dr. Byron E. Fleck and Prof. William Dildard.

Question for debate at the meeting last week, to be used again at Buckhannon, was: Resolved: That team was. Robert June Conley, the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New World Organization.

Magnetism Is Program Topic

Magnetism was the principal program theme at a meeting of the Science club Monday, according to William Ice, president.

Four members of the recently organized unit shared in the evening's activities by presenting new theories on the earth's magnetic field, narrations on film strip, and giving magnetic demonstrations.

The student speakers and the topics they commented on were: James Cook, assisted by William Surber, narrated on a film strip; William Rosenlieb, "Demonstrations of Magnetism," and John Brooks, "New Theories on the Earth's Magnetic Field."

Professor Byron Turner, newly elected advisor of the young organization, and other faculty members contributed in a group discussion which concluded the bi-monthly meeting.

The new club meets every second and fourth Monday in the Science hall.

College-Town

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Cartney, Edmund Janiszewski, Marie Smith and Lillian Daugherty Town committee includes: Georgia Reed chairman; Joseph Rader, Shirley Wilson, Earl Nicholson, Fred Galner, James Jarvis, Jean Reed, Billy Hanlin, Olita Post and Jean Hardman.

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By Leo P. Mason

(Editor's note: The following, in the continuing absence of our literary editor, is the contribution of another illustrious man of letters, Mr. Giovanni Imbroglio, former Tanganyika representative of the Milan Mypoe. Since coming to this country (1934) Mr. Imbroglio has served as book reviewer on the Pittsburgh Press, the Chicago Sun, the New York Times, and the Wirt County Journal, in the order given. (The reader will notice the steady advancement that has accompanied Mr. Imbroglio's continued popular appeal.) Mr. Imbroglio only recently resigned his post with the Journal to begin publication of his own paper, Castigator of the Inebriate, a mimeographed bi-annual. The oft-expressed purpose of the paper is perpetuation of the ideals of the prohibition movement. Mr. Imbroglio is now engaged in investigation of the extent and danger of alcoholism in American colleges.)

By Giovanni Imbroglio

Since my inconsiderable mental and physical resources have been directed during past months toward the eradication of the sinful and misguided use of alcoholic beverages in our educational institutions, I will make use of the little space granted me for a presentation of views similar to my own. The book I am going to review enshrines forever the noble aspirations and works of that great enemy of alcohol, M. Desiderius Hefflin, A. A. I. refer, of course, to his magnificent autobiography, "I Drank Alone."

Here, from the quill of a man who was once in its foul clutches, comes the truth about alcohol. Here is an expose that would cause the most callous boozier to pause in the middle of a fifth. Here are sentences that depict in epic proportions the soul-searing drama of man against bourbon. But my own words are feeble. I choose to let the author speak for himself. Here are some extracts from M. Hefflin's book. First, his classic description of the state of drunkenness: "I felt good. The liquor had been nauseating, but the end result made it worth while. I felt good. To describe the way I felt is al-

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Pioneers Draw Hilltoppers In Tourney; A-B Battlers Clip Wave Quintet, 57-54

Baptist Gain Revenge For Earlier GSC Loss; B. Hardman Dunks in 21

By Ronnie Rollins

Coach Rex Pyles' battling A-B Baptists must really pay their Baptist parson well!

Coach Michael Joseph's Glenville State cagers, after displaying a consistent attack and leading for three well-played quarters came apart at the seams and saw their shooting irons cool off in the fourth quarter last Saturday night in Philippi, and the fast-closing A-B five used this unexpected slump to edge past the superior G-men 57-54.

In losing to the preaky battlers, who has lost only one game on their Baptist boards this season, the Pioneers watched their circuit record skid to 11-3. Also, the A-B victory knocked into a cocked hat any Glenville State hopes of gaining a seeded birth in the impending 14-team collegiate dribble derby.

It's Glenville State vs West Liberty in the opening round of the action for the Pioneers next Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mentor Mike Joseph, who has had his share of ill-fated luck this wacky season, was favored with a mile of good luck last Sunday at the drawing in Buckhannon when he reached his big mitt into the hat and pulled out the tag of the West Liberty Hilltoppers.

Regardless of season records (West Liberty has an 11-6 slate) the Wavemen will rule a slight favorite over the charge of Mel Munson. The two squads split during the season, Glenville romping to a 59-55 win here while the Hilltoppers prevailed at West Liberty 70-62.

Once the high-powered locals have hurdled the Hilltoppers they will meet the winner of the Morris Harvey-Shepherd game which will probably be Morris Harvey. If the G-Men paddle the M-H Eagles they will tangle with Tech's regular season champs. Aye laddie, the tournament shapes up as a scorcher.

In Philippi last weekend the Hilltoppers out-coaled the locals 29-17 from the floor but the lanky Pioneers closed the gap with a hot night at the foul line sinking 26 of 36 attempts.

Glenville State, with Hardman, Turner, and Vannoy in command, posted a 32-28 halftime spread and were still out in front 48-39 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The box score:

Glenville	G	F	T
Hardman	7	7	21
Gainer	2	5	0
Turner	4	2	10
Adelsberg	1	4	6
White	0	1	1
Vannoy	1	1	3
Barrett	2	0	4
Totals	17	20	54

A-B	G	F	T
Stetson	6	1	13
Greynolds	8	4	20
Webb	2	0	4
McKenna	3	0	6
Snodgrass	1	1	3
Adams	2	0	4
Bush	0	1	1
Coyne	0	2	2
Lavak	1	2	4
Totals	23	11	57

Cement is one of 56 materials which can't be hoarded, an indication that the National Production Authority is willing to get hard about the matter.

THE OLD MILL

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PIONEERS END SLATE TONIGHT

Bobcats Will be Slight Favorites Over Wavemen

It will be the Glenville State Pioneers—the long-striding cagers who like to fire from the hip and maneuver down court at a break-neck pace—glided against Wesleyan's Bobcats—proponents of the deliberate, control-type basketball tonight in Bobcat berg of Buckhannon as the tournament-cycling G-men slam the covers shut on their glory-laden 1950-51, 22-game hardwood schedule.

A standing-room-only crowd is already assured for tonight's battle between the Pioneers and Bobcats which looms as a 40-minute scorcher. The rival fives employ two contrasting styles of attack, the personnel on both squads is combat-seasoned, and these two factors, coupled with the smouldering ancient rivalry between the two schools, all add up for what promises to be an interesting evening.

The well-groomed Bobcats, under the tutelage of a Wesleyan favorite son in Mentor Hank Ellis, have been a front-running outfit all season. The Methodist Men have virtually clinched third place in the WVAC at this writing with a loop record of 12 wins and six reversals.

The Ellisman, who lost one of their key performers a few weeks back when bounding Bill Wilfong withdrew from the squad, have had their big moments this point-dizzy season. Methodists hold the only circuit victory (50-49) over title-bound West Virginia Tech and the Buckhannon quint has also decided D-E, West Liberty, Fairmont, and Alderson-Broadus.

In a previous meeting of the Glenville-Wesleyan club here on the Pioneer planks two weeks ago, the taller Glenville charges outlasted a heated last quarter Bobcat surge to emerge victorious 60-55. But in this tingling duel, the outcome dangled in the balance until the last whistle.

Also, Coach Hank Ellis lost three of his starting regulars in this foul-marred contest—Come, Leffard, and Elkins—and many out-of-bounds observers are prone to believe that the outcome might have been different if these Bobcats had remained in the tussle.

G-Men Must Hit

Coach Josephs will be depending on his all-state scoring punch Robert "Hooks" Hardman, Bob Turner, Tex Gainer, and Sid Adelsberg to provide the payoff punch tonight.

"Hooks" was held in check by a tight Wesleyan defense for three quarters in the first GSC-WV outtings but he finally got his jump shot clicking in the last quarter to finish with 18 points for the night.

Bobcat Skipper Ellis will rely up on his slick play-maker Ted Come and his rugged rebounding mainstay Herb Leffard as the host Buckhannon club gambles for revenge.

venge.	
The linups:	
Glenville	Wesleyan
Hardman	F Brake
Gainer	F Elkins
Turner	C Leffard
Vannoy	G Carroll
Adelsberg	G Come

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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

The hour was 1 a. m. and the GSC campus was enveloped in a deathly silence.

"The night was dark and murky, penetrated only by a faint ray of light emanating from the MERCURY news room. Inside the news room the sports writer sat typing out the latest scathing reports on the erupting MAA basketball "fix" scandal that has shaken this institution right down to its mossy-covered foundations.

The only sound audible was from the writer typewriter as its iron fingers punched out the chimerical yarn. Suddenly, three masked men burst into the deserted news room and with drawn guns converged on the mesmerized and terrified sports scribe.

The intruders, nattily-dressed in pen-stripe suits and long topcoats, were definitely men of unsavory character, bent on ill will. One was a husky chap with a crew cut and he moved hastily across the room, all the while gesticulating with his gat, to confront the writer.

Speaking in a harsh voice that sounded like Grantsville numbers man Gerald Beckner, the masked man shattered the silence with: "Listen Rollins, we know you are the creep who is endeavoring to break wide open our entrenched gambling syndicate. We know you are the self-appointed crusader who is disrupting our lucrative fix racket and we are here to make a deal 'mit youse'." (The mobster was definitely a Harvard man.)

"We are prepared to give you a life time pass to the Old Mill, a new Cadillac, and an unused typewriter ribbon if you will silence the blabster press." As the husky gambler rambled on his smaller, scared cohort, who resembled "Killer Kayo" Farmer, Burnsville hired gunman, kept glancing furtively toward the door.

His vigilance is rewarded because before the gamblers finally battle their way to freedom, Inspector Byron McKnight is immediately summoned over the phone; he arrives five minutes later with his beary-eyed henchmen and they honeycomb the news room looking for clues and fingerprints. The only thing located was an empty manchinele.

Meanwhile, the "fix" syndicate still elusively operates under the very badges of the local lawmen. Authorities are doubly alert now and an all-engulfing dragnet may be dropped tonight at the crowded tourney.

Alex Jokay, Tony Schuman, and Wayne Cunningham are the central figures involved in this game-throwing expose. These men contend that their character is above reproach and they are presently formulating a libel suit against this publication.

Robert J. Conley, Weston politician, has been engaged as the MERCURY's legal eagle while Jim Cook, Beckley attorney, will defend the accused. Eugene Hall will serve as judge and the hearings will be held in the LB lounge sometime in the near future.

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Men of Mayhem Shade Globe Trotters 43-40, to Assume Lead; Bomemians Run Amuck

4-F Flashes Clip Megna 66-52; Old Mill Quintet Downs Foreigners, 43-33

By Ronnie Rollins

Captain Jack Lilly's all-veteran Men of Mayhem combine, paced by that human defensive whirlwind Bill Hanlin and a versatile forward in Brent Cool, came through when the blue chips were down last week as the sporadic-scoring Lillymen squeezed past a battling bunch of Elkview Globe Trotters in tense 43-30, win and this hard-won decision gave the Lilly lads a strangle hold on the MAA championship trophy.

The largest turnout of the double-elimination tourney saw the quarter-final skirmishing last week and the vociferous fans were not disappointed. Ralph Payne's fast-developing aggregation treated the payees to some high-geared offensive action as the "4-F Flashes" registered a new tourney single-game scoring mark by clubbing Tony Megna's "Vassar Varsity" 66-52.

Fans Howl With Glee

In the only other playoff action last Monday night, Joe Bokovitz's Bohemian Storm Troopers were easily routed by Curtis Kidd's "Old Mill Regurgitators" 43-33, in a crowd-pleasing engagement. Bokovitz and his accomplished clowns treated the howling on-lookers to some madcap merry-making, plus a little basketball—a mighty little, that is.

The Bohemians, the crowd's favorites since their first mirth-provoking appearance, looked a trifle sluggish in defeat—but what five wouldn't look sluggish with mighty mile Wayne Cunningham handling his fast break? Also, Storm Trooper luminaries Alex Jokay, the Hungarian Hawkeye, and Dyke Janiesewski, the Polish Terror, couldn't shake themselves free because they kept tripping over their pajama bottoms.

It was the see-saw Lilly-Hunt tangle that provided the most buckets and bruises. The Men of Mayhem jumped into a 11-7 first quarter lead as the Lilly lads uncorked a promising offensive and a tight defense.

Hunt Is Smoothie

Clever-passing Paul Hunt engineered his Elkview Globe Trotters back in the second quarter with a run as the Trotters outscored the Lillymen 11-5 Hunt's set shooting, Arnold's rebounding, and Allen's one-handed heaves were instrumental in this uprising.

Cool began to twist his way in under the bucket to flip in fielders and Norman Ball began to connect with a degree of consistency as the Men of Mayhem raced into a 30-24 three-way-mark lead. The Trotters could never quite close the gap.

Brent Cool added 15 points to his growing total to retain individual tourney scoring honors with a three game output of 51 points. Paul Hunt, getting strong

backing for an all-tourney berth, sank 16 points for the losers. Hanlin of the winners played the outstanding defensive game.

Ronnie Mills, Jim Gainer, Jim Laughlin, and Joe Rader were the big berths for the "4-F Flashes" in their raggedly played game with Megna's "Vassar Varsity."

The Megnemen were never in the contest although Megna himself and Guard Brack Davis turned in sterling offensive performances. Davis was particularly effective with a mid-court set shot and he finished up with 18 markers.

Jim Laughlin, using an arching, hook shot as his net-splitting weapon, and ambidextrous Ronnie Mills sparkplugged the winners who sprinted into a 31-20, halftime bulge and after that they coasted out.

Kent King and shift "Doc" Frame both hit for 11 in the Bohemian-Regurgitator clash in pacing the winners while Dyke Janiesewski and Joe Bokovitz gleamed nine and eight respectively for the down-trodden Storm Troopers.

Field Is Reduced

Three teams have already been eliminated from the long, drawn-out dribble derby—Charles Mark's "Louis Bennett Innates," the "Vassar Varsity," and the Storm Troopers.

Listed below is the tourney team standings:

	W	L
Men of Mayhem	3	0
Elkview Globe Trotters	2	1
4-F Flashes	2	1
MERCURY Marauders	1	1
Old Mill Regurgitators	1	1
Vassar Varsity	1	2
Bohemian Storm Troopers	0	2
Louis Bennett Innates	0	2

In the ding-dong battle for individual tourney scoring laurels Tony Megna forged to the front with 22 fielders, 11 fouls tossed, good for 56 points. Megna's stay at the top will be of short duration because his team is no longer in the tournament.

Below are the ten top scorers:

	FG	F	T
Tony Megna	22	11	55
Brent Cool	22	7	51
Jim Gainer	18	5	41
Joe Rader	19	1	39
Paul Hunt	13	12	38
Jim Laughlin	17	3	37
Bob Allen	14	7	35
Bill Hanlin	10	15	35
Bob Arnold	14	6	32
Ronnie Mills	11	5	27

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Glenville Junior Varsity Flattens 14 Rival Fives, Finishes Season Unbeaten

Walter Slate Is JV Scoring Ace; Barrett Is Next

By Ronnie Rollins

Lively-steppin' Pioneers of Coach Joe Hall's crack junior varsity aggregation have just accomplished what so many athletic teams are never able to do—the GSC plebe powerhouse stormed through a hardwood campaign without a defeat, flattening 14 consecutive opponents!

But the stampeding Glenville yearlings had one healthy scare thrown into 'em last week in the GSC gym by an upstart Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity five; but in the rousing last quarter it was the JV's poise, calmness, and pressing defense that resulted in a close 51-47 JV triumph.

The Glenville Greeks (KSK), who were spearheaded by that rangy ball-handler Ronnie "Ace" Mills, and two fleet floormen in Jack "Fireball" Lilly and Bill "Smiles" Hanlin, actually led the favored Pioneer fledglings for over three quarters before Coach Hall's combine righted itself.

Kappa Sigma, twice previously defeated by the Hallmen, jumped into a 13-9, first quarter lead and stretched this margin to a 33-27 bulge at halftime. Lilly and Hanlin were showing the way for the Greeks the first half.

But a 14-point scoring outburst by the freshmen in the third quarter put the JV's ahead and the KSK lads never caught up despite a desperate 18-point last frame output. Carlton Gandee and Ronnie Mills both sank 13 for top game honors.

The secret of the Hallgroomed squad this past 1950-51 season was that it boasted six first-line hoopers who could move down court with deftness, rebound with consistency, and hit in the double figures regularly.

In compiling and tabulating the individual scoring records for the record-smashing, JV's, it was interesting to note that Walter Slate, usually regarded as a defensive player, led all other plebe scorers with 151 points in 13 games for a 11.6 per outing average.

Barrett Is Second
Dick Barrett, the toe-headed dribbler who was the swiftest in the middle on the yearling's fast break, was next in line with 118 points. Bob Metz is third with 109 points; Carlton Gandee banded in 104 markers; Cecil Johnson was good for 98 points, and Don Merriman was sixth with 95 digits.

Box score:				
Junior Varsity	FG	F	T	
Metz	3	0	6	
Slate	0	0	0	
Gandee	6	1	13	
Zakarian	0	0	0	
Johnson	4	2	10	
Barrett	3	2	8	
Gainer	3	0	6	
Merriman	3	0	6	
Riddle	1	0	2	

Kappa Sigma Kappa	FG	F	T
Hunt	0	0	0
Allen	3	1	4
Lilly	5	1	11

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Mills	5	3	13
Hanlin	2	3	7
Walker	7	1	7

Referees: Allan Keeney and Jim Gainer.

What follows is a rundown of the JV varsity scores.

JV 82	Sutton Ind.	50
JV 71	Glenville Merchants	47
JV 78	College Clowns	49
JV 72	Rader's Cripples	48
JV 79	Mt. State Business Col.	41
JV 84	Hillsboro Ind.	37
JV 58	Salem JV	49
JV 82	Mt. State Business Col.	37
JV 83	Megnamen	18
JV 112	College Clowns	38
JV 61	College Clowns	38
JV 50	Salem JV	44
JV 56	Kappa Sigs	37
JV 51	Kappa Sigs	47

Former Student Is Star Center For Service Team

Capt. Earl Spencer, a 1943 graduate of Glenville State, is the star center for the Far East Air Materiel Command Marauders basketball team which is undefeated in 12 games in the Air Force Japan game league. Captain Spencer's regular duty is Special Services officer for an air base in Japan.

At Glenville State, Spencer lettered in basketball for four seasons and earned two letters in football. He was captain of the basketball team during the 1942 and 1943 seasons.

Captain Spencer played professional football briefly after World War II, and signed a contract with the New York Knickerbockers basketball team before returning to active duty in the air force.

Home Ec. Class Tours Local Store for Study

The elementary home management class of the home economics department toured the Calhoun Super Service last Tuesday to examine the kitchen equipment they had been studying in class.

The different styles of refrigerators and stoves were viewed and compared, and different types of storage cabinets were also examined. The class looked at the kitchenette units which were made of brightly colored plastics.

Miss Naomi Albanese, instructor of the class, accompanied them on the tour.

SCA Holds Coke Party In Louis Bennett Lounge

The Student Christian association held a "coke party" in Louis Bennett hall lounge last Monday night from 7 until 9.

Card games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Other group games were led by Charles Marks.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and cokes were served at the close of the party.

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Officiating Class Affords Revenue

Capitalizing on knowledge gleaned in Officiating 101-102 classes, a group of enterprising physical education majors are putting to practical use their refereeing ability as they pad their lank billfolds with funds received from calling ball games in the central West Virginia area.

Coach Carlos Ratliff teaches the officiating class which meets once a week for a semester, affording one-hour credit. The rules of all major sports, attitudes, and professional ethics of officiating are studied in the courses.

Members and former members of the class, who hope to pass their entrance examinations and become affiliated with the Ohio-West Virginia Board, are: Norman Ball, Jim Laughlin, Bill Hanlin, Lawrence Cooper, "Road" Jarvis, Jack Belasco, and Roy Hayes.

Hayes Is Established
Hayes, a senior from Clendenin, passed his stringent board examination two years ago and is an established, top-flight official in the college service area.

"We average about \$25 a week, after our traveling expenses have been taken out," so states Lawrence Cooper, budding whistle toter from Sutton who usually works with Norman Ball.

Bill Hanlin, sophomore from Sistersville, states, "Refereeing local ball games helps defray one's college expenses. We rate about \$7 per game which isn't too bad for novices."

GSC Gains Publicity
This group of unbiased, capable GSC officials are reflecting favorable comment and publicity on the college and are also once again proving that individual initiative pays off!

Native Patriotism Theme of Assembly

"Those Honored Dead" was the theme of the assembly which was held Feb. 22 in the college auditorium.

The program consisted of readings, poems and discussion. Jun Bogess, Joseph Rader and Byron McKnight contrasted the Korean War with the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Readings were given by Joyce Georgalis and William Boram. Prof. Bessie Bell directed the assembly.

Application for FBI Available in Dean's Office

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most impossible. All I can say is I felt good, real good.

Let us add to this vivid descriptive passage the immortal lines from Chapter III, "The Hangover."

I didn't feel so good. I kept belching up that beer and gin. I really didn't feel good. My head ached, especially in the back. I didn't feel good at all.

The climax of the book is contained in Chapter VIII, "DTs." The stark terror of the man who imagines he is pursued by bats is unrivaled by any similar descriptive passage in all literature.

I felt them before I saw them. Their soft wings beating against my face. My eyes closed. At first I tried to ignore them. Then I told them to go away. I opened my eyes. I screamed for them to go away. But they only came on. More

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ALUMNI HI NOTES

By Carol Mick

Ruby Thompson Barrett, a 1950 graduate, is now teaching the Upper Run school in Wetzel county.

Ava Nell Loudin is teaching the Rosedale school in Baltimore, Maryland. She graduated with the class of 1950.

Allen E. Stutler is teaching at Walcott High school. He graduated with the class of 1949.

Ethel Chevrant, a 1949 graduate, is teaching the Palestine school in Wirt county.

Milred Jean Davis, a 1949 graduate, is now teaching in the Sand Fork high school in Gilmer county.

Naurine Rentehler is now working as a county art counselor, in Grantsville, Maryland. She graduated in 1949.

Stella C. Cavendish, a 1950 graduate, is teaching the Danese Elementary school in Fayette county.

Edward Russell Slack is teaching in Man high school. He graduated in 1949.

Imogene Morgan, a 1949 graduate, is teaching the Liberty Hill school in Calhoun county.

Scott Stewart, a 1949 graduate is teaching the Walker school in Wood county.

Lewis W. Bagwell, a 1950 graduate, is teaching at Wilson Memorial high school in Fishersville, Virginia.

and more of them, beating at my face, squeaking horribly.

Thus far, M. Hefflin. If you, gentle reader, have been incensed by these brief passages (as I know you must have been) there is something that you can do about this terrible evil—yes, even the least of you. I am collecting funds for the Anti-alcoholic League. If you are unable to see me personally, any mailed contributions will be accepted by me at the Olde Mill Hotel, City.

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