

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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10 Cents Copy

Pioneers Tangle With Hilltoppers Today

Semi-Annual Educ. Group Meeting Set

Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy, Supt. John Montgomery, To Be Featured Speakers

By William H. Harper

Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy, professor of elementary education, will be one of the principal speakers when the Central West Virginia Supervisors conference is held next Wednesday at Glenville State college.

An address by Dr. John Montgomery, superintendent of Greenbrier county schools, will also be a highlight of the all-day session, expected to attract a large group of educators to the campus.

Theme of the conference will be "Arithmetic in the 12-Year Program." Dr. Kennedy will speak at 10:15 a. m. on "Teaching Arithmetic in Primary and Intermediate Grades," and Dr. Montgomery's address will be at 1:15 p. m. on "Arithmetic in the Upper Grades."

Panel Discussions
Panel discussions will follow each address, with two local grade school teachers to be featured. They are Mrs. Juanita McDougal, second grade, and Miss Freda Arnold, third grade.

Dean Edwin P. Adkins, who will assist with the conference, said this session will mark the beginning of a reemphasis of arithmetic teaching in this area.

Representatives from eight Central West Virginia counties are expected to attend the conference, with sessions to begin at 8 a. m., to last until evening, Dr. Adkins said.

Others from Glenville who will figure in the meeting are H. Y. Clark, Miss Jule Matthews, Nelson Wells, Michael Posey.

Speech Meeting Set for April

Speech, dramatics, and English instructors at Glenville State college are making plans for the annual speech festival set for April 5 and 6 at West Liberty State college.

Glenville is expected to be represented at the festival by several students, including those participating in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and dramatics.

Mrs. Opal Starcher will have charge of appointing dramatics and extemporaneous representatives from GSC. Prof. Frederick Eckman will select a student for oratory. Prof. Hunter Whiting will be in charge of the oral interpretation selection.

Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Prof. Stanley Hall will send a debate team.

Announcement of participants selected will be named in the near future.

Former Student Named to School Supt's. Position

A former Glenville State college student has been named assistant superintendent of Berkeley county schools.

Daniel M. Jones, who has been serving as principal of Pikeville school, began his undergraduate schooling at Glenville State and later received his degree from Shepherd college.

A veteran school teacher and principal with 25 years experience, Mr. Jones took over his duties as assistant superintendent Monday, March 5.

Dean Advises Seniors

Seniors who intend to finish their school during the summer term are requested to leave at the Dean's office before March 10 a list of the courses they will need.

Thundering Pioneers To Enter Fray



Pictured above is the front running Glenville State basketball team who will enter the West Virginia Inter-College basketball tournament today. They are, front row, left to right: Bernard Jolley, Red Edwards, Jerry Bonnell, Robert Metz, Joe Riddle, Carl-

ton Gandee, Charles Zakarian, Dick Barrett, Edsel Robinson. Second row, left to right: Coach Michael Josephs, Walter Slate, Cecil Johnson, Grant Schoolcraft, Tex Gainer, Harry Smith, Robert Turner, Glennard Vannoy, Bob Hardman, Don Merriman, Sid Adelsberg and Coach Joe Hall.

Debate Series Proceeds Here

The Glenville State debate teams will continue their inter-collegiate contests when they meet the Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Pa., team tomorrow night in the college auditorium.

Question for debate—being used in all Glenville's meets this year—is Resolved: That, Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New World Organization.

The Glenville negative teams which will oppose the Waynesburg group will be chosen from the following students: Robert Mottice, Eugene Hall, Alexander Jokay, and Robert J. Conley.

Affirmative team will be chosen from Marianne Rhoades, June Bogges, Elizabeth Marks, and Byron (Continued On Page 5)

Clark, Heflin to Attend Supervisors' Conference

President Harry B. Heflin and Prof. H. Y. Clark will attend a meeting of the Ohio Valley Supervisors association tomorrow in Martinsburg.

They will participate in panel discussions and other activities of the meeting.

Harper's

The Mercury, as many of you already know, conducted a poll this week to determine just how news conscious students and faculty members at GSC are in this day of world shaking events.

In this survey students—and faculty members—were asked to identify three persons, two who have made national headlines, and a comic strip character. They were Louis B. Hershey, head of the selective service, Cardozo, the Puerto Rican would-be assassin of President Truman, and T. V. Wiggles, of Dick Tracy fame.

Now it can be told! There were two faculty members out of five questioned who could not identify any one of the three figures!

Even more amazing, many draft age male students could not identify the man who has been authorized to shape their future, Mr. Hershey, whose name appears in the newspapers and is heard over the air every day.

Needless to say, T. V. Wiggles, (Continued On Page 2)

IRC Members Attend Meet In Huntington

Members of the Glenville State International-Relations club will give a report of the regional IRC meet, which they attended Friday and Saturday at Marshall college in Huntington, at assembly Thursday morning.

Students who attended the Huntington meeting—theme of which was current world problems—were John Johnson, Jean Smith, Verl Garster, Rankin Roach, June Bogges, and Adviser Bessie Boyd Bell. Representatives of IRC clubs from three states attended the two-day session, participated in panel discussions, and heard several distinguished speakers.

Members of the local club will also provide a program for the Glenville Woman's club Monday.

Miss Albanese To Confer With Group

Miss Naomi Albanese, professor of home economics, will attend a meeting of the State Nutrition committee in Charleston next Friday.

The Nutrition committee is composed of representatives of state organizations and agencies which are working to co-ordinate the foods and nutrition programs.

The committee will meet in a day-long session in the Kanawha hotel at Charleston.

Rabbi Expresses Thanks

In a letter to Prof. Bessie B. Bell, Rabbi Abraham Shindling, recent assembly speaker, expressed his appreciation for the courtesy extended him on his visit here.

Rabbi Shindling remarked, "I thoroughly enjoyed my day with you folks at GSC last month. I had a fine time and I am deeply grateful to you and other members of the faculty for making my visit possible."

No School Mar. 30!

There will be no school Friday, March 30!

This announcement came from the office of Dean Edwin P. Adkins who said the unscheduled holiday will be observed because most of the faculty members will attend a meeting of the Higher Education association in Morgantown that day.

G-Men Shoot For Diadem Bid To NAIB

Hardman, Gainer, Turner Vannoy, Adelsberg Will Start for White Wave

By Ronnie Rollins

West Liberty's slick-passing Hilltoppers, the under-rated cagemen who finished a surging third in the WVIC with a 12-6 record, will provide the potentially-deadly Glenville State Pioneers with their first major tournament obstacle this afternoon in Wesleyan's gym when the gangling G-men hit the Bobcat boards at 2 p. m. in the first tourney action for both fives.

The state collegiate basketball championship and a possible cross-country trek with a bid to the NAIB tournament in Kansas city will be the ultimate goals of the Glenville quintet as the charges of Coach Michael Josephs shoot for their first diadem since a Glenville five captured the post-season marathon back in 1942.

The rangy White Wavemen, considered by many to be the tourney darkhorses, finished out their regular season of play with a 12-8 conference record which was good enough for fourth place in the 14-team loop.

Glenville State college hardwood forces already own three state crowns, winning the event in 1937, '38, and '42, and loyal Glenville followers are hoping that the highly-regarded G-men can regain some of the vaunted mid-season form in this 14th annual classic.

Freewheeling Pioneers, who missed gaining a seeded berth in this year's playoffs by five percentage points, finished out their regular 22-game season card with victories over Fairmont and Wesleyan and a surprise loss to A-B's developing Battlers. In the final outting of the season, the locals clipped Wesleyan 68-60, in a tingling duel.

In tangling with Coach Mel Munson's floormen, the Wavemen are opposing an outfit that has been a consistent winner all season. The two fives split during the regular season of play, Glenville romping to a 89-65 win here while the Hilltoppers prevailed 70-52 at W-L.

Should the tall and talented Pioneers hurdle West Liberty, they would then clash with the winner of the Shepherd-Morris Harvey game, which, in all probability, will be the Golden Eagles. Should the Glenville fives maintain a consistent attack in coping their first two tilts, the G-men will then face Tech's tournament-favored Bears on Wednesday night in a semifinal bout.

West Liberty, which paddled hapless Beckley college last week for their 12th circuit win, sport a small but fast-moving offense. Coach Munson depends on Tom Askerman, Don Kiger, Ed Spisich, and Jack Hudson to bear the brunt of the Hilltopper hump-hitting.

Coach Michael Josephs will floor a Glenville lineup averaging 6'5" (Continued on Page 4)

Nutritionist To Demonstrate Unit

Miss Eloise Ofoer, state nutrition specialist, will present demonstrations on deep freeze units and better breakfasts to the president of the Farm Woman's clubs of Gilmer County Monday. The clubs are sponsored by the agriculture extension service.

The demonstrations will be conducted in the home economics laboratories in the Science hall. The demonstrations are also open to members of the foods and nutrition classes.

The first session will begin at 10 a. m. and the second at 1:30 p. m.

Tea Marks Anniversary



Pictured above is a scene from the anniversary tea which marked the 79th anniversary of GSC. In the photo, left to right, are Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle, pouring; Mrs. Donald Barker; Atty. George W. McQuain, Alumni Association president; Miss Bonnel Poling; Mrs. McQuain; Mrs. Harry B. Heflin, and Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

The Forgotten Legion

As the current session of the State Legislature is nearing its adjournment, it again appears likely that the forgotten legion—commonly known as the school teacher group—may try to endure for two more years on inadequate salaries. But at the same time the Legislature remembers the back-slappers—more familiar as administrators—in twenty salary increase bills. While the average school teacher salary is \$1800 (with little hopes at this writing for any increase), these twenty-bill favorites received a pat on the back plus sizeable increases.

It has been the consensus that the reason for not increasing teachers' salaries is lack of sources from which to draw the funds. That would imply that West Virginia has no industry or natural resources. This, however, now can be eliminated because if the Legislature can find residues for administrator's raises, it certainly should be able to scrape the bottom of the bucket or use some magic to get appropriations for a much more important group.

Almost everyone in this State realizes that when a college senior, expecting to enter the teaching field the following fall, sees on the bulletin board an offer of \$2,640 for A.B. teachers in New Mexico and other states, that prospective teacher decides to leave West Virginia. Especially this should be understood by some legislators who seek an increase in their salaries.

Is there any wonder that the school teacher, when he tightens his belt, looks with fear to the task of trying to eat for another two years on a meagre salary of deflated dollars and inflated prices?

Several states pay teachers for more than nine months. Teachers' groups have advocated this in West Virginia for several years. Now there is a bill in the Legislature that would extend the minimum term of employment for teachers to ten months. Another provision of this bill states that teachers who desire to attend summer school or improve themselves as teachers would not have to suffer loss of pay. Considering that the salaries of teachers are so small that enough money cannot be saved during the school term to enroll in summer school, the passage of this bill would encourage young teachers to remain in the State. Also, older ones could more easily further their college requirements.

Another meritorious bill is Senate Bill No. 155 which would authorize county boards to make teachers' yearly five days sick leave accumulative from year to year, with the exception that the accumulation could not exceed twenty days within any one year. Money allocated to the sick leave fund would be used to pay the salary of all full-time employees for time lost from assigned duties caused by personal accident, sickness, or death in the immediate family.

The passage of all these bills would contribute toward keeping the better teachers employed in our own State. Furthermore, teachers could again feel that they are members of a valuable profession.—Robert J. Conley.

Let's Clean Up the Union!

Glenville State college has a student union which, although not as commodious as most college unions, serves the purpose for which it was established—a place for students and faculty members to lounge and buy trip-saving items.

Visitors to the school have turned up their noses in a scoffing manner at the size and inadequate facilities of the Pine-Ear, but students here answer with "We believe in doing the best with what we can."

At this time, however, we are wondering if students are doing "their best" by this necessary campus establishment—are they giving its upkeep proper consideration?

Why do we ask this question? Simply because the Glenville State student union is in a deplorable condition as regards its appearance.

There is so much rubbish on the floor of the little store that it is amazing that someone hasn't tripped and broken a leg while dancing, or drowned in a melted, half-eaten pop-sicle.

Part of the blame is to be placed on student union workers—although they say in their defense that they can't sweep or mop while there are patrons in the place—while the rest is to be laid at the door of us, the patrons.

We advocate that union workers sweep and mop at regular intervals of the day, be the Pine-Ear crowded or not. Patrons might then become a little more careful with their trash.

Workers could post signs demanding that trash be deposited in receptacles for this purpose (Most of us have to be reminded of this seemingly unimportant duty.)

There are nine workers—being paid by proceeds of the union—and it seems to us that they should be responsible for keeping the Pine-Ear clean. Just because the union is small and unpretentious is no reason that its appearance should be neglected.

The Student Council might do well to look into this matter.—B. H.

Hard-Fought Season

This week, the Glenville State basketball team will participate in the West Virginia Inter-collegiate Conference basketball tournament at the West Virginia Wesleyan fieldhouse.

The tournament will climax a hard-fought season of play for the courageous Glenville team which struggled back after a poor beginning to finish in fourth place in the cut-throat conference.

The fighting Pioneer basketballers, who roared from a conference cellar role to a title-contender's position, finished the season with but ten losses out of a back-breaking twenty-four game schedule.

Too much credit cannot be levied upon the members of

Ticklers

By George



"Brother, ya shoulda been here 20 years ago when he was taking lessons!"

Campus Views

By Marilyn Hartensine

FLASH ! ! !

Elverson (Red) Owens started wooing the Sutton Belle, Virginia Backles, in a walk to the college farm last Sunday . . . That fair lass Claudette Hefner has been having confidences with Tex Gainer . . . They call each other "Guz" . . . What happened to Tony? Well what "happened" to Sid? Helen Snyder was seen with Ronnie Mills strolling around the campus . . . Harry Smith is still looking for companionship . . . Susan Knight and Frank Buckland were seen conversing on the side steps of Verona Maple . . .

Girls! Introducing Jack McCarty another production from Parkersburg . . . Who was the lass Red Edwards was with on the porch of Verona Maple? All we could see was Red's hair . . . Georgianna McCullough is wearing Jim Shively's class ring . . . Has anybody noticed Kitty Raines? When she opens those ruby lips of hers she speaks pure spermin . . . same sigh, came cry . . . Doty Terrill and Ronnie Rollins . . . Shirley Porter and Norman Ball . . . Nancy Sims and Charles Zakarian . . . Jean Chedester and Jo Bokovitch, Noreen Lippes and Otis Westfall .

BULLETIN: Just received. Latest fad for the campus is that all girls have their man.

Curtis Kiddie has been seen with June Thorn in front of Verona Maple. Could a twosome be brewing? . . . Clifford Roberts and Virginia Stevenson have been noticed sharing giggles on the dining hall porch after meals . . . A new cooling couple appeared at the movie Sunday night. Was the movie good, Ruby Ann and Bob? .

INTERCEPTED NOTE

Dr. Harry B. Hedlin
Glenville State College
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Pres,

When the new health-physical building is completed we're gonna let you take the first swim in the pool.

Bill

These Cowen couples keep the home fires burning, Genelda Hardway didn't want Rex Bailey to get homesick . . . Jazzy (Arthur Murray instructor) has a new and adept pupil—Juanita Green . . . Josephine McCauley and Eugene Hall have become a familiar couple to inhabit the corner table in the Student Union.

Hey! How about this? Woman without her man would perish. Woman! Without her, man would perish.

Questions of the week—Is Jim Laughlin married?

Is Karen Raines really engaged? News letters—Dear Joe Bill-Love, Mildred, Dear Ruby Ann-Love Sam, Dear Jim-Love, Agnes

"If you're at a loss for words just 'Say It With Music'. There are those certain songs for every certain somebody;

Emogene Fletcher to her fiancée

"It Had to Be You"

Ann Martin to Jack Rush "I'm

Always True to You Darling, In

My Fashion"

The girls of Verona Maple "Give

Us Five Minutes More"

Margaret Westfall "Can't Help

Lovin' That Man"

Sid Adelsburg "Nobody Knows

The Trouble I've Seen"

Charles Hoffman to Eva Mc-

Glathlin "That's My Weakness

Now"

Julia Stalnaker has a new pic-

ture occupying plate of honor on

her dresser. An Air Force lad—He

resembles one, Tom Bragg.

Know something? This love bus-

iness is TERRIFIC ! ! !

All I gotta say is WOW!

HARPER'S

(Continued From Page 1)

that outthroat killer of the comic

strips, was readily identified by

most students. (College students

are among the literati, you know).

Harper's has only this to say—

Miss Bell's proposed "Current Af-

airs" course should be required.

Sudden thought: Do you suppose

that was one of the Who's Who

honorees' pictured on the back

page of The Mercury last week.

Students of Mr. Elder's press

photography class are currently

discussing the "circle of confu-

sion."

Tony Shuman said the only con-

fusing circle he could find was the

group of students who gather a-

College Exchange

Eighty-eight men signed up for fraternities this week at Concord college as compared with 155 men who signed up last year. Phi Delta Pi led with 26, Sigma Tau Gamma followed with 23, Kappa Sigma Kappa came in third with 21, and the Tri Deltis placed last with 18, leaving only a difference of 8 between the fraternities receiving the greatest and smallest number.—The Concordian.

Twenty students and faculty members will operate a shoe shine stand Monday and Tuesday in front of the Administration building as a part of the "sacrifice theme" of the 1951 WSSF drive.—Daily Athenaeum.

"It is an accident that a man is a Negro but there is nothing accidental about his being a philosopher," declared Charles Leander Hill, Ph.D., president of Wilberforce university, in an address to the college and other citizens of Bluefield.—The Bluefieldian.

Reports of second semester registration at Salem college have been released, showing a slight drop in the number of students, similar to the drop in enrollment in other colleges and universities over the nation.—Green and White.

Professor Eckman Prepares Poetry For Publication

Prof. Frederick Eckman, English instructor, is preparing a collection of poems for publication in book form.

The collection will include poems Mr. Eckman has written during the past two years, and he has selected for the title of his book, *The Exile and Other Poems*. "The Exile" is the title poem. Eckman, who was co-editor of the *Golden Goose*, a poetry magazine, while a student at Ohio State university, is the author of several poems which have been accepted by literary quarters.

Some of his work has appeared in the *University of Kansas City Review*.

Railroads collect more than a billion dollars annually for transporting bituminous coal.

round Elder's desk during the lecture.

Robert J. "Senator" Conley, that well known Weston, revolutionist, has decided not to run for president of the United States.

The "Senator" made this decision after the 22nd amendment, limiting the president to a two-term tenure, was passed.

"I do not choose to run if I have too leave office after two years," Conley said. "They must make it worth while."

At last the phenomenon of the flying saucer has been solved, and newspapermen can start looking for something else with which to mystify the public.

According to the office of Naval Research, the "saucers" really were plastic unmann'd sounding balloons with a diameter of 100 feet. They have been sent up for the purpose of gathering more information about the upper air and cosmic rays.

We wonder a little if the Navy's disclosure is timely or not. After all, flying saucers do break the monotony of Korea, Red China, Joe Stalin and John L. Lewis.

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Wiggles Said Better Known Than Hershey

National News Takes Back Seat to Comics, Survey Here Reveals

By Bill Boram

Glenville State students last week were discovered to harbor interesting views on the identity of certain newsworthy figures.

Mercury's roving reporter discovered this fact when the following individual's names were thrown at several Glenville college students and faculty members: selective service chief Lewis B. Hershey; Oscar Collazo, attempted murder of Fred. Harry Truman; and comic strip character T. V. Wiggles.

Gen. Hershey seemed to be the name most students had confused. Two students thought he was founder of the Hershey Candy Co. while another was of the opinion that he was a big-league baseball player.

On the whole, the students who were interviewed fared better on the experiment than the faculty members. However, this may be explained by the fact that more students were polled than were faculty members.

The students who were asked Hershey's identity were correct by a four to one margin. Perhaps this is true because of messages several men have received from his department. Half the faculty members interviewed recognized the famous leader's name while half did not seem to be familiar with the general's position.

Our comic strip character, T. V. Wiggles, was well-known by the students polled but only one-fourth of the faculty members were familiar with the fictitious criminal's fame.

Oscar Collazo drew the biggest blank with persons polled on his identity. None of the faculty members who were asked could identify the attempted assassin. The students likewise were largely stumped on this name. Only two of the interviewed students could reveal Collazo's identity. These two students, Charles Marks and Curtis Kiddy, were also the only two individuals who successfully identified all three of the names thrown at them.

Probably the most important conclusion that can be drawn from this experiment is the discovery that most persons are more familiar with the comic strips than with the front page of a newspaper.

Ex Libris

By Bertie Heinkelechner

An extremely interesting little volume has recently come into our possession. It bears a strangely revealing title that is very curiosity-inspiring. It is an autobiographical account termed by its author, "The Confessions of a Character Assassin," or "Meditations during Incarceration." The supposed name of the author (probably an alias) is Lyov Manosovitch.

It seems that this Manosovitch (ah! pitiable creature) composed his "Confessions" while serving a short life term in a federal prison. (We say "short" life term, for it is obvious that poor Manosovitch has not long to exist. In the eulogy of his book he reveals that he is being plotted against by irate fellow prisoners who resent some casual remark made by the author.) As in our previous review (Mercury, Feb. 20, Fred Schimpf) it will be our policy to let the merits of an author's book stand or fall on the basis of the quality (good or bad) of brief quotations. We fully realize that this is not the orthodox method of presenting a review, but we believe a short passage from Manosovitch's volume will prove more revealing than a second-hand account in our ignoble style.

It all began when I was a kid, yeah, just a little feller. My younger brother was always getting in my hair. I would tell the old wo-

MURPHY'S STORE
Meats-Groceries
Glenville

Pre-Inductees Agree . . . 'War Is Hell!' Terrorizing Story of Draft Physical Told by Reporter

By William A. Harper

"War is hell!"

The guy who made that philosophical remark should be given the Nobel prize for understatement, because we (40 stalwart young citizens) got our first taste of war last week when the U. S. Government, desperately scraping the bottom of the barrel, sent us to Charleston for our pre-induction physical examinations.

Uncle Sam isn't a piker. He chartered us a nice big Greyhound bus, gave us two free meals, and furnished the lot of us with a free physical examination.

The bus ride was rather uneventful, most of the crowd discussed the world situation and joked about the draft. (The four college men in the group played pinocle.)

When we arrived in Charleston our bus was met by a guy who led us through main streets, and side alleys to the Armory (we marched two abreast in a rather leisurely fashion). There was no flag waving or cheers, but we figured that would come later, when we got our actual induction call.

At the Armory an Army sergeant gently led us into the room where we were to take our mental tests. Before giving us the exam, however, he gave us a brief lecture on it, as follows:

"Awright youse guys, get ready to take your mental test. Don't worry about passing it . . . You can't fail it, no matter how low your score is, it just can't be

done."

One of the more intelligent draftees, who was having trouble signing his name, was asked how many years of schooling he had had. He replied, "Three years, off and on."

After about an hour of filling out questionnaires and taking the exams, we were marched down the street to the Army recruiting office where our leader was given a meal ticket which allowed each of us a sixty-five cent lunch.

We then marched a few more blocks to the restaurant, where a beaming proprietor, rubbing his hands enthusiastically, met us at the door. Shortly, (they seemed to have been prepared for us) chow was served, all sixty-five cents worth—cold mashed potatoes, soup beans, what some termed horse-meat, and pudding that nobody seemed to want.

After chow those who had survived the meal headed for the next phase of the pre-induction physical. (This time we had to walk only about five blocks.) A noisy sergeant met us and after crowding us into a dingy room he bawled, "Awright, strip!" We did.

We lined up in rows in the little room, and then the physical began. Five three-armed doctors ran up and down the line, poking and jabbing at us as they passed, and making mysterious marks on our examination reports which we were clutching tightly in our hands.

The doctors held a brief confer-

ence after examining one guy who had two heads. Finally, one doctor shrugged his shoulders, marked something on the two-headed inductee's chart, and sent him on for the blood test.

Administering the blood test was a four-eyed Army corporal, who, after several tries, inserted a needle in each guy's arm. (He was carrying on a three way conversation at the same time with some other characters who were running around in the back of the room).

Then we got the eye test. They asked us to read a line of print above a red line on a chart. One guy couldn't make out the red line, but they must have figured he was trying to pull something for they sent him on through.

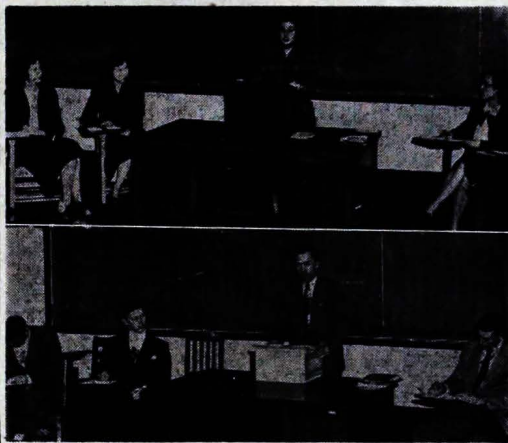
It was all over then, so they returned our registration and classification cards, with the word "Processed" stamped on them. What a process!

The next and final step was the x-ray. It was raining so they decided we should walk to the hospital which was about seven blocks away. We walked.

At the hospital everything rolled along rather smoothly until one guy disappeared down the hall after a red-headed nurse. We rescued him, however, and upon finishing the x-ray returned to our bus.

Before leaving we asked one of the examiners whether or not anyone had failed. They just laughed. We laughed too.

WESLEYAN DEBATES GLENVILLE



Members of two Glenville State debate teams are shown above as they contest with teams from Wesleyan college at a recent meeting here. In the top picture June Rogges is standing and seated, on her right, is Marianne Rhoades. In the bottom picture Eugene Hall is airing his views, while Robert Mottice prepares for action.

man a few falsehoods and she would let me go to the pool hall without the little rat. My methods was very effective in other circumstances, too. I could get free beers just by flattering some souse or by reporting what no one had said about him . . .

My big break came when I got on the local paper, The Gluckville Quicksilver. The perfect field for the development of my talents was now available. At first I just hinted things about prominent citizens. Oh, I was soooo subtle. No one could ever have suspected my intentions. I approached these aforementioned vip's with a extremely interesting proposition . . .

After serving twenty years (for libel and blackmail—that judge was a real Mr. Maxim), I decided to branch out into bigger things. First I contacted a feller I went to grade school with (as far as the 3rd grade) a very obscure gent, name of Capone . . .

(Printers' notice: We must re-

Civil Service Announces Jobs for Summer Vacation

Examinations for indefinite appointment as Student Trainee—Soil Conservationist or Engineer (Agricultural), \$204 to \$239 a month for summer employment during college vacation periods, were announced today by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Upper Darby, Pa. These examinations are to fill positions in W. Va. and eleven other northeastern states.

Student Trainee positions are open to freshmen, sophomore, or junior college students in Agriculture or Engineering. The starting salary of trainees will be based

on their scholastic training. Trainees will be released in a non-pay status to continue their education during the regular school sessions. All scholastic expenses are borne by the trainee. Upon completion of education, trainees are eligible for full time professional positions at starting salaries of \$3,100 a year.

All competitors will take a written test of general ability. Full information and application blanks may be obtained at the local post office.

Easter Holiday to Start March 22; Ends March 27

Easter vacation will begin Thursday, March 22, at noon, Dean Edwin F. Adkins announced yesterday.

The four-day vacation will close at 4 a. m. Tuesday, March 27, Dr. Adkins said.

Dr. Adkins reminded students who leave early or return late will be subject to heavy make-up work in accordance with college rules.

Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

Holy Roller Court Judge R. Curtis Kiddy has announced that the popular court cushions will be sold at the state basketball tournament this week. Kiddy reported "I feel confident that we can sell quite a few of them this week."

Judge Kiddy also reported that the Holy Roller Court charter is missing. He has extended the plea that anyone who can locate this document return it either to him or Clerk Joseph P. Herman.

Kappa Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sig President Lawrence Cooper has announced that the fraternity's pledges have finished two weeks of their four-week initiation period.
President Cooper also reported

on their scholastic training. Trainees will be released in a non-pay status to continue their education during the regular school sessions. All scholastic expenses are borne by the trainee. Upon completion of education, trainees are eligible for full time professional positions at starting salaries of \$3,100 a year.

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VALLEY TAVERN

New Physical Educ. Project Is Conducted

Student Teachers Plan Program for Youngsters During Class Recesses

By Bill Boram

Three Glenville State college student teachers have undertaken a new physical education program for Glenville elementary students.

Robert Walker, James Frame, and William Stoneking have set up a program whereby fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students will have supervised recreation in their recess periods.

Formerly, the only recreation for these students was furnished twice a week without the use of a gymnasium or other recreational facilities.

Since the present program has been set up by the three Weston seniors, the children have been provided with a daily recreational program in the college gymnasium.

The student teachers have organized two basketball teams from each of the three grades represented. These teams have played three games between the halves of college and high school games.

John Hall, also doing elementary teacher training at Glenville High, says "I have found that the children are 100 per cent better behaved after they have let loose some of their pent-up emotions during the recreation periods. It has surely decreased our discipline problems."

The children are organized into teams which vie daily for honors in basketball, volleyball, and relay games. Student teacher Stoneking asserts "I really get a kick out of watching those kids' faces light up when we begin our activities."

The three neophyte teachers also will begin soon the coaching of seventh and eighth grade boys for the Glenville High school class basketball tournament.

Our conflict with Russia is not merely a competition in arms; it is fundamentally a contest in production—and a long-run contest.—Prof. Summer Slichter.

One of the new poison gases is tasteless, odorless and colorless and may be successfully compared to some restaurant's food.

that Gerald Beckner has been appointed chairman of ticket sales committee for the Kappa Sig Easter dance. Donald Weaver was appointed chairman of the advertising committee.

Cooper states, "Tickets for the dance are now on sale and can be purchased from any Kappa Sigma Kappa member or pledge."

Sigma Tau Gamma
Election of officers for next year will be held in April. Present officers are: William Harper, president; William Edwards, vice-president; Bob Hoffman, secretary; Sidney Adlesberg, treasurer.

The March social event will be a stag party which will be held the last week of the month, according to the social committee, Ernest Tustin, Philip Hamman, and William Boram, chairman.

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Gambling Syndicate Exposed; Czar McKnight Nabs Trio

By Ronnie Rollins

Big time, organized gambling hit the Glenville State College campus last week with the jarring impact of a hydrogen bomb explosion!

The startling exposure of an existing, powerful gambling syndicate on the GSC campus last week, brought about through the efforts of Inves-

tigator Byron McKnight and his LBB wire-tapper, resulted in the apprehension and arrest of three key members of Coach Poe Bokovitz's Bohemian Storm Trooper squad who have been accused of accepting bribes to throw hardwood games.

It has long been recognized that the intramural program here at Glenville State is undermined by a ruthless group of big-money tycoons who will stop at nothing to accomplish their sordid machinations. This fact, that influences of unsavory nature are seething with unrest at GSC, was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt last week when McKnight's uncover agents exposed the whole, degrading mess.

High Commissioner McKnight, who also doubles as Czar of Athletics at Vassar, issued this flaming flareup: "I have long had cognizance of the existing deplorable situation here on the hilltop. I have long known that there are nefarious, mudane forces attempting to corrupt the athletic program here. My Bureau merely bided its time until the malefactors were caught red-handed and then it moved in with rubber hoses, sub-machine guns, and flame throwers."

Meanwhile, other college officials were comparing the present scandal to the ones of former years—The Black Sox Scandal and the Teapot Dome Affair. Even Miss Alma Arbuckle, college librarian, had her anger aroused when she heard of the plot; and when last seen, she was hurrying across the campus with her Dick Tracy detective badge plainly visible.

Czar McKnight lost no time in erecting road blocks and surrounding the college with a cordon of police. He arrested Alex Jokay, the Hungarian Hawkeye; Tony Schuman, the German dribbler, and Wayne Cunningham, Armenian heavyweight; and these corruptible cagers are being held in felony court on \$150 bail.

All three hoopers broke down and tearfully admitted to McKnight's agents that they had accepted exorbitant bribes from slick-haired gambler and ex-convict Carl Galsani to throw their games in the recent MAA intramural basketball tourney.

McKnight also revealed that "contact man" Don Weaver, who is an operator working out of the leering Manhattan area, had been arraigned and must face the bar (this has nothing to do with the Old Mill Tavern) on March 4.

Weaver is presently in solitary confinement in Verona Motel hall under the custody of Wanda Burkhammer, ex-FBI woman. Attempts to spring him by his cohort in crime Bill "Cigar" Suber on a writ of habeas corpus were all in vain.

Meanwhile, while the scandal fumes and erupts before the public eye, Glenville college administrative heads are mapping extensive plans for a wholesale house cleaning.

Pioneer Freshmen Rack Up 15th Win; VWW Edged, 53-41

Dark-haired Walter Slate and fleet Fred Gainer provided the scoring punch that Coach Joe Hall's headliners grabbing junior varsity needed last Tuesday in Buckhammon as the Glenville freshmen rolled to their fifteenth straight victory by clipping Wesleyan's yearlings 53-41.

The Glenville plebes were never behind as they bowled the Bobcats over and terminated an unbeaten season. GSC jumped into an 8-7, first quarter lead, then stretched the margin to 24-16, at halftime.

Coach Hall used his entire squad in the win but Slate and Gainer were the cagers who hit in the "clutch" and both finished with 11 points apiece.

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HARDMAN GETS 1779 MARKERS

Adelsberg, Gainer Trail Hardman in Rim-Rattling

That willowy wizard, Robert "Hooks" Hardman, the nimble-footed Glenville forward who has been scorching the netting all over the state for four explosive years, again thwarted all other Pioneers in the individual scoring feats this successful season.

Hardman, who now has a grand total of 1779 points for four years of varsity action, booked 450 points in 29 loop encounters this season and 500 points in 24 games, both conference and non conference. This gives Bob a 22.5 per game average in the WVVC and a 20.8 for the overall season of play.

Husky Guard Sid Adelsberg from Pittsburgh is second in the Pioneer point parade with 290 points in 24 games for a 12.08 per game average, while pivot man Tex Gainer is third with 288 markers, good for an exact 12 point per game average.

Record of individual scoring:

	FG	F	T
Hardman	189	121	189
Adelsberg	101	88	112
Gainer	106	76	114
Edwards	74	21	35
Smith	45	32	51
Vannoy	32	25	40
Turner	30	15	20
White	31	7	23
Barrett	11	2	7
Gandee	6	4	7
Metz	4	2	5
Johnson	2	2	4
Merriman	3	0	5
Lilly	1	1	2
Slate	1	1	1

BATTLERS HOLD FOUR TITLES

The West Virginia Inter-collegiate basketball tournament is presently in the midst of celebrating its 13th birthday!

Asstute Coach "Cam" Henderson, a Glenville State graduate who now guides the athletic fortunes of Marshall college's Thundering Herd, was at the helm of Davis-Elkins' Scarlet Hurricane when the first West Virginia Inter-collegiate basketball tournament was held at Fairmont back in 1935 and it was "Cam's" now fabulous "Indians" who won the first state title by defeating Potomac State.

This was the initial post-season meet for the WVVC, but since then twelve elimination matches have been recorded.

Alderson Broadus' playing preachers have held the key to the state championship throne room more times than any other quintet with four titles, but the Glenville Pioneers and the Davis-Elkins Senators are running the Baptists a close second with three state togas each.

Coach Rex Pyles' parsons were champions in 1936, '39, '41 and '47 and were runners-up in 1938 and '46. Glenville's White Wave reigned supreme in the 1937, '38, and '42 post-season playoffs.

Davis-Elkins Senators, who have forged to the front in recent years, also own three titles while the Fairmont Falcons of Coach "Squib" Wilson are the only other engemen to crack the charmed circle, copping the toga two years ago with a 71-62, decision over Tech.

THE OLD MILL

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WAA Basketball Loop Standings

The shapely shooters in the active WAA basketball loop gave the standings a thorough shuffling last week.

Nancy Harris' prolific scoring machine ran rampant over McCauley's outfit in the initial action last week by the amazing count of 33-1. It was simply no contest as point-grabbing Helen Snyder pitched in 21 markers for the winning Harris club.

Hardway and Ellis played superior defensive ball for their respective clubs while Captain McCauley nicked the netting for her team's lone point.

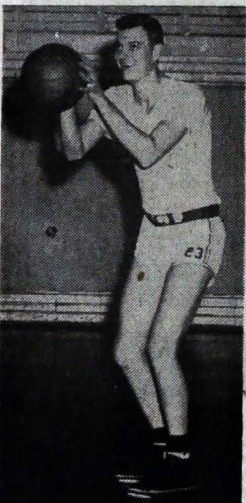
In the second round of fighting, Ruby Cromwell's combine paddled Smith's females 19-7. Margaret Westfall, using an accurate one-handed push shot, paced the winners while Jackie Smith dunked in a fielder and a foul toss for the losers.

In their second appearance of the night, McCauley's babes edged past Lynch's squad 17-16. The score was deadlocked at 16-all at the end of regulation playing time and in the overtime, McLaughlin grabbed the victory for McCauley by heaving in a foul shot.

In the nightcap of the busy evening, Christine Hyer's team was out in front of Graham's squad 23-5. An early press deadline prevented the sports department from getting the final outcome.

Officials for the evening's games were: Elsie Elswick, Marge Hardman, and Leona Satterfield.

Rafter-Roader



Harry Smith, 6'5" junior pivot man from Elkview, has been a mainstay on the Glenville hardwood combination all season. Smith finished the season with 122 points, good enough for fifth place in Pioneer scoring.

Pioneers Tangle With

(Continued from page 1)

this afternoon and all five starters are capable of hitting in the double figures. Balance and experience seem to be the vital factors in the G-men's favor this afternoon.

Four Glenville State seniors will sing their swan songs to an eventful four-year college career at the completion of this week's tourney. The seniors—Bob "Hooks" Hardman, Glennard Vannoy, Tex Gainer, and Gene White—have been varsity material since their enrollment in GSC back in 1947.

Senior "Hooks" Hardman, holder of the tourney single-game individual scoring record of 40 points which he established back in 1948

TALL AND TALENTED



Gangling Glennard Vannoy, above left, and hook shot specialist Tex Gainer, above right, are two GSC seniors who will be in starting Wave lineup at 2 p. m., this afternoon. Gainer finished the season with 288 points while Vannoy is one of the state's outstanding defensive performers.

Glenville Squad Finishes Season In Fourth Place

Glenville State's rafter roaming Pioneers, an all-veteran, unpredictable aggregation that finished in Fourth place in the 14-team WVVC with a 12-8 record, launch their bid for tourney laurels this afternoon at 2 p. m. when they oppose West Liberty.

Coach Michael Joseph's sporadic cagers averaged 74.4 points in 22 contests this cord-conning season while restricting the opposition to an average of 66.2 per outing. The White Wavemen's overall record for the 24-game hardwood season was 14 victories and 10 reversals.

The gangling Glenville gang, paced by All-Stater Bobby "Hooks" Hardman and foul shot ace Sid Adelsberg, enjoyed its hottest night of the season when it blistered the buckets for 102 points in drubbing Concord 102-79. Stuebenville college's Big Reds held the swift G-men to their lowest output of the season when the boys from the Buckeye state upended the locals 56-74.

Listed below is the record of the

in a tri-final 70-69 loss to Morris "Jave" will be a mark of this afternoon. Six-footer Hardman finished the season of 24 games with an even 500 points, good for a 20.8 per game average.

Guard Sid Adelsberg, the state's most accurate foul shot with a .792 average, and rebounders Glennard Vannoy, Tex Gainer and Bob Turner will also figure heavily in Glenville's tourney plans.

Lineup for today's 2 p. m. game:

	West Liberty
Hardman	F..... Ackerman
Gainer	F..... Elger
Turner	G..... Hudson
Adelsberg	G..... Donovan
Vannoy	G..... Spisich

1950-51 Pioneers:	
Glenville 59	Tech 71
Glenville 68	A-B 58
Glenville 80	M-H 62
Glenville 77	Beckley 72
Glenville 71	Alumni 61
Glenville 56	Fairmont 57
Glenville 57	Tech 60
Glenville 72	A-B 61
Glenville 62	Concord 65
Glenville 54	Tech 71
Glenville 90	Beckley 78
Glenville 86	D-E 80
Glenville 78	Salem 63
Glenville 102	Concord 79
Glenville 89	W-L 65
Glenville 84	M-H 61
Glenville 74	D-E 77
Glenville 83	Salem 58
Glenville 62	W-L 70
Glenville 47	Stuebenville 56
Glenville 63	Fairmont 48
Glenville 60	Wesleyan 55
Glenville 54	A-B 67
Glenville 63	Wesleyan 60

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Pioneers Vault Into Fourth Place With Tingling 63-60 Win Over Wesleyan Bobcats

Hardman, Gainer Spark Wavemen; Lead Changes Hands Fifteen Times

Glenville State college's cool-headed Pioneers, displaying a balanced attack and rebounding strongly, wrestled fourth place in the WVIO from West Virginia Wesleyan's Bobcats and ended their 1950-51 hardwood season on a rousing, victorious note last Tuesday night in Buckhannon as the G-men shaded the plucky Bobcats 63-60.

In slipping past the battling Bobcats, the consistent Pioneers notched their 14 triumph of a 24-game season card. In loop lay, the Glenville floormen had a healthy 12-8 mark, one niche better than Wesleyan's 13-10, slate.

The lethal Pioneers gave GSC cage fans reason to hope for an impressive showing in this week's tourney as they performed with savvy and poise against the host Bobcats. Hardman and Turner started the Wave machine off with two quick fielders for a 4-0 lead but the well-coached Methodist men bounced back to knot the count at 7-7.

The two fives battled on even terms for the remainder of the first canto—the score being tied at 10 and 12—before the locals pushed into a 17-15 first canto lead.

Coach Hank Ellis' rapid-passing Bobcats, with Leffard and Ervin hitting the hemp, assumed the lead in the second quarter. Wesleyan outpointed Wavemen 18-15, in the second stanza to register a 33-32, shaky halftime bulge.

Tall Tex Gainer, who played a whale of a game on both offense and defense, and All-starred Bobby "Hooks" Hardman staged a two-man scoring rampage in the third quarter as these two veterans scored 15 of the Pioneers' 17 points in this ten minute period. This gave the visiting Glenville five a 49-43,

bulge heading into the final quarter.

Wesleyan lost regulars Ted Come on an injury in the third quarter and Griffith on fouls in the fourth but a freshman reserve George Bright came in to breach the gap in the last quarter. Bright, a product of Richwood high school, banged in two fielders and two fouls for six points in sparking the Bobcats into a 57-57 stalemate with the Pioneers.

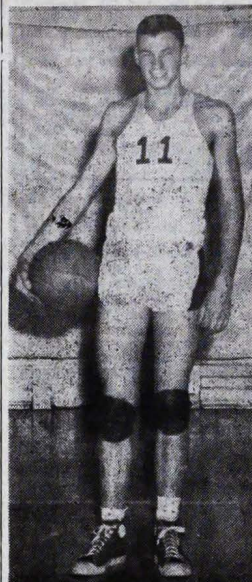
Sid Adelsberg's foul toss gave the G-men a 39-37, lead with less than four minutes to play but the Methodists sank a foul to again tie the count at 58-all. But at this stage, Hardman dropped in a foul, then a fielder, and jumping Bob Turner put the Wavemen on top to stay by flipping in a double decker.

The lead changed hands 15 times in the evenly-fought contest and 33 personal fouls and one technical were called in the rough and tumble outings. GSC previously defeated Wesleyan 60-55.

Ball-hawking Bob Hardman rifled in 21 points against the Bobcats to run his overall, four year season total to 1779 points. Hardman averaged 22.5 in 20 conference tilts for the G-men this season.

Glenville	FG	F	T
Hardman	9	3	21
Gainer	6	5	17
Turner	3	0	6
Adelsberg	4	4	12
Vannoy	1	3	5
Smith	1	0	2
Totals	24	15	63
Wesleyan	FG	F	T
Griffith	3	0	6
Carroll	5	2	12
Elkins	4	0	8
Leffard	6	3	15
Come	2	3	7
Ervin	2	2	6
Bright	2	2	6
Totals	23	12	60

Houdini Hardman



Hardman, Glenville's poker-faced king-pin, will be expected to bear the brunt of the attack in this afternoon's opener for the Wave.

Hardman, who finished the season with a 22.5 per game average, is the holder of the individual single game tourney scoring mark of 40 points which he established back in 1948 in a thrilling tri-final 70-69, loss to Morris Harvey.

Six-footer Hardman, who blistered the buckets for 45 points in a regular season game with Morris Harvey this year, saw action in 20 loop games for the Pioneer aggregation this 1950-51 campaign and he amassed 459 markers.

"Hook's" overall total for his dynamic four-year hardwood career is 1779 points which gives him an average of 44.7 points per season. Rapid Robert is a portage of Coach Joe Hall, former Glenville high coach, but who now tutors Glenville State's unbeaten junior varsity.

Fast Men of Mayhem Capture Intramural Hardwood Title, Outlast 4-F Flashes, 46-38

Lilly, Hanlin, Walker Are Steady Performers For Championship Combine

By Ronnie Rollins

Fireball Jack Lilly and rebound-grabbing Bill Hanlin, engineered the all-conquering Men of Mayhem to the coveted intramural tourney basketball championship last Thursday night on the Pioneer planks as the swift-passing Lilly-men outlasted Ralph Payne's "4-F Flashes" 46-38, in a ding-dong championship battle witnessed by large turnout.

In a preliminary to the main go, Joe Bokovitz's Bohemian Storm Troopers, manifesting a deadly one-two scoring punch in Dyke Janiewicz and human-tank Wayne Cunningham, bowled over the College All-Stars 36-28, for their first and only victory in the tourney.

Bohemians, using the Notre Dame box, the flying wedge, and the race track sprint, rushed into a commanding 12-4, first quarter lead and the All-Stars could never over haul the foreign flashes.

THE MERCURY sports department, after long and deep deliberation and a chat with the fix syndicate, releases the following All-Tournament first and Second Fives.

First Team: Forwards: Jack Lilly, Joe Rader, and Frank Buckland, Centers: Ronnie Mills and Kent King, Guards: Bill Hanlin, Paul Hunt, and John Wolfe.

Second Five: Forwards: Jim Laughlin, Brent Cool, and Bob Allen, Centers: Dyke Janiewicz and Brack Davis, Guards: "Doc" Frame, Bill Hawkins, and Bob Walker.

In the deciding championship game, the sprinting Men of Mayhem grabbed an early lead and held onto it tenaciously despite

repeated 4-F scoring outbursts. Hanlin and Lilly were hooking 'em in with one hand in the first quarter as the champs posted a 14-10, first turn spread.

Lanky Ronnie Mills and swift Joe Rader, who paced the losers with 12 points apiece, kept Payne's cagers in the game the second quarter but three quick fielders by Jack Lilly allowed the Men of Mayhem to stay out in front at intermission 25-20.

Both outfits lost heavily via the five foul route in the furious second half. Mayhemers lost Lilly, Norman Ball, and Brent Cool in the third quarter while Payne saw Jim Gainer, Jim Laughlin, and "Ace" Mills banished on five personals.

Guard Bobby Walker, who played an outstanding defensive game for the winners and hustling Hanlin were the siege guns who kept the Lillymen out in front in the third quarter despite brief scoring spurts by Jim "Fat Man" Laughlin and eagle-eyed Joe Rader. Lillymen were on top 36-32, going in the fourth quarter.

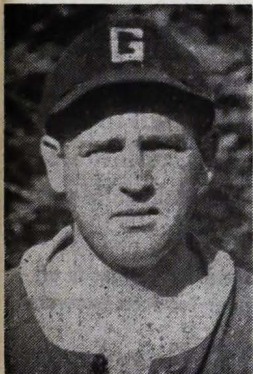
The reserves finished out the foul-marred contest in which a total of 57 personals were called by whistle-toters Sid Adelsberg and Carlton Gandee. Payne's battling 4-F's pulled to within three points (41-38) with 2:40 remaining but that was as close as they could get as the sprint with Father Time failed.

Trigger-fingered Jack Lilly gunned in 15 points and kingly Bill Hanlin found the range for 10 points in leading the victors while Ronnie Mills and Joe Rader both had an even dozen for the losers.

Box score:	FG	F	T
Men of Mayhem	0	2	2
Ball	0	2	2
Lilly	7	1	15
Cool	2	3	7
Keeney	0	1	1
Walker	3	2	8
Miller	1	0	2

(Continued On Page 6)

PILOTS OF PIONEER CAGE TEAM



Pictured above are Pioneer Coaches Carlos Ratliff, left, and Michael Josephs, right, who prepared the Pioneer for an eventful season.

Debate Series

(Continued from page 1)

McKnight.

Coaches for the team are Prof. Joseph Hall and Dean Edwin P. Adkins.

The debate team has already met Wesleyan college groups twice, both at home and away.

Prof. H. Y. Clark Attends Ed. Meeting in Charleston

Prof. H. Y. Clark was in Charleston last week for a meeting of a state education planning meeting.

The meeting was held to discuss plans for an attendance workshop to be held on the Glenville State campus this summer.

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TRAVELING IN WEST VIRGINIA

Home of West Virginia's Chief Executives

CHARLESTON — It is perhaps paradoxical that one of the most beautiful homes in this city, and the state, should have such a rapid turnover of tenants—especially since it's rent free!

That's the case of the Executive Mansion for the State of West Virginia. The drawbacks, of course, are: The prospective occupant must first be elected Governor of West Virginia, he cannot renew his four-year lease.

While overshadowed by West Virginia's imposing State Capitol immediately to the east, the two-story red brick building is in its own right a worthy subject for observation. Some capitol visitors regard it as "the pilot house of the Ship of State," rather than the captain's cabin.

The mansion was designed by Walter F. Martens in 1924 and erected the following year. It was rushed to completion in time to house the incoming chief executive, Governor-elect Howard M. Gore. But one week before the expiration of his term of office, outgoing Governor Ephraim F. Morgan moved his family into the new mansion, thus becoming its first, and its briefest occupant.

Many of the original furniture pieces in the mansion were moved from the former "mansion" on Capitol Street. The old executive residence was a rambling frame building decorated in the gingerbread and rococo style fashionable in the late Nineteenth Century. The wife of Governor M-

gan had purchased the furniture by saving almost the entire amount of the annual contingent fund allotted by the State for the upkeep of the old house. And after a year of this austerity program, she hardly had time to unpack before moving again from the new mansion.

Because of its neat Georgian Colonial architecture, the Executive Mansion appears deceptively small. Yet the building contains eight bedrooms and the high-ceilinged ground floor was expressly designed to accommodate large gatherings on state occasions.

The lot has a frontage of 132 feet along Kanawha Boulevard and extends back 232 feet to Virginia Street.

The building's design was inspired by a lengthy study of old plantation homes in Maryland and Virginia. The major problem confronting the architect was: the mansion by necessity must embody a peculiarity of construction, since it is both a semi-public building, where receptions, balls, state dinners and other public functions are held; and at the same time it must be employed as the private residence of the Governor of West Virginia.

This problem was solved partly by designing the building so that the east side could be devoted to the private living quarters of its occupant and his family, while the west side is devoted to the entertainment of large official parties. The east side of the building was selected as the residential section to take advantage of the morning sun and, in summer, the cooling breezes from the Kanawha River.

The mansion's main entrance overlooks Kanawha Boulevard and

A portable X-Ray Unit, sponsored by the Anti-TB Association will be here at the college this March 12-13. The chest X-rays are free and ALL students are required to take the X-ray.

GSC faculty members and their families may also visit the unit which will be set up in the entrance to Louis Bennett Hall, so states College Nurse Mrs. Carolyn Arnold.

the Great Kanawha River. Approached by a broad flight of red brick steps, the entrance is set underneath a high portico supported by white fluted Corinthian columns. The arch above the entrance frames a delicate fanlight.

The huge, high-ceilinged reception hall is flanked by two wide colonial staircases, copied from an old Maryland home. The treads and rails of the staircases, as well as the doors and other woodwork throughout the hall, are of polished mahogany. The floor of the reception hall is black and white marble, the white from Tennessee and the Black marble from Belgium.

On either side of the reception hall is a large room. The east room was designed for the governor and his family and the west room for the reception of state visitors. In the formal reception room stands a great white marble mantel designed over 125 years ago by Robert Adams, and brought to West Virginia from an old castle in Ireland. A large mirror hangs above the mantel and reflects a rich tapestry hanging from the opposite wall.

—aller breakfast room just

off the main dining room is used for informal dinners. It overlooks the formal gardens in the rear of the house. In back of this is the service wing, kitchen and storerooms.

On the east side of the house is the library and living room of the Governor and his family. The living room has a beautiful old rosewood mantel which stood for about 175 years in a Colonial mansion in Massachusetts. The library is paneled in walnut with built-in bookcases. Here is the most comfortably furnished room in the house.

On the second floor, the same general decorative scheme is carried out. There are bedrooms, dressing rooms and a musician's gallery atop the stair well.

Originally, the eight bedrooms were designed with reference to the flowers of the state. Each room was furnished with the color of the flower for which it is

named: for example, Orchid Room, Azalea Room, and Rose room.

The mansion's creators endeavored to make the building comfortable and livable, and at the same time, imposing and stately. The eight Governors who have lived there and visitors alike agree that they succeeded admirably.

Fast Men of

(Continued From Page 5)

Hanlin	4	2	10
Cooper	0	0	0
	17	11	46

Payne's 4-F Flashes	FG	F	T
Gainer	0	3	3
Laughlin	2	1	5
Mills	3	6	12
Kress	0	1	1
Rader	4	4	12
Payne	2	1	5
Radcliff	0	0	0
	11	16	38

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