

Holy Rollers Plan Dance



Members of the arrangements committee for the Holy Roller Court Ball, show above, work on plans for the annual event. They are, sitting, left to right, Bob Walker, Bill Surber, Pledge Otis Westfall, and Joe Herman. Standing, left to right, are Jack Lilly and Judge Curtis Kiddy.

HEFLIN LAUDS FACULTY, STUDENTS IN 'STATE OF COLLEGE' ADDRESS

Faculty and student achievements were lauded by President Harry B. Heflin when he delivered his annual "State of the College" address in assembly Thursday morning.

Dr. Heflin reviewed the achievements of the inter-fraternity council officers.

In reviewing Glenville State faculty member achievements, President Heflin emphasized the various state educational offices held by faculty members and stated that our percentage of degrees held compares favorably with any other college in the state.

In the course of the address, President Heflin also briefly reviewed the year's progress of the campus dormitories, the library, auditorium, college farm, and gave reports on operating costs, the budget, the curriculum and developments to come in the next year.

Preceding President Heflin's address, the Pioneer Good Will Tour Team presented various musical features.

Prof. Max Liptrap, director of the tour, acted as master of ceremonies and presented two piano numbers. Other acts presented were two vocal trios by Coroline Boyd, Myron Mason and Donald Arbogast; a vocal solo by Don Arbogast; two trumpet trios by Brent Cool, Myron Mason and Don Arbogast; and trumpet solo by Brent Cool.

Prof. Liptrap also reviewed the travels of the group to the area high schools and explained the purpose of the trips.

Kennedy's Rural Education Class Conducts Survey

Members of the class in "Problems of Rural Education" interviewed 26 families at Gilmer as a part of their class work. Dr. Eddie Kennedy, instructor, reported.

Families interviewed were those of pupils in the first to sixth grades at Gilmer school, and they were asked what they thought of the present education system.

Members of the class are Eugene Hall, Betty Hill, Jean Adams, Mrs. Thomas Richmond, and Emma Reynolds.

Class Rings Selected By GSC Junior Class

Class rings were selected by the junior class at a recent meeting in the auditorium, Edmund Janiszewski, president, has announced.

The class chose rings from the Josten's Jewelry company of Owatonna, Minn.

Date Bureau Set Up For Court Dance

In preparation for the annual Holy Roller Court Spring Formal, a date bureau has been set by Louis Bennett, Kanawha, and Verona Maple hall residents. Heading this novel venture are William Surber, James Cook, and Eileen White. Any student that might wish services from this bureau is urged to contact one of the enterprise's leaders.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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Glenville, W. Va., Tuesday May 1, 1951

10 Cents Copy

600 High School Seniors Are Expected Here Today

Annual Spring Formal Dance Set by Court

Beckley Orchestra To Provide Musical Pace

Bill Boram

The outstanding social event of the season will take place this Friday night in the Glenville State auditorium when the Holy Roller Court presents its annual spring formal.

A large crowd of students and faculty members is expected to attend the annual affair which will feature dancing to the music of the Royal Kings of Beckley from 9 till 1.

The Royal Kings are an outstanding 6-piece combination that has gained widespread recognition in the southern part of the state, according to Holy Roller Court Judge Curtis Kiddy.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the dance are on sale for \$2.50 stag or drag and can be purchased from any Court member or pledge. Invitations and complimentary tickets have been sent to all Holy Roller Court charter members. A large number of Court alumni are expected to attend the annual event also.

The gymnasium will be decorated in traditional Holy Roller Court colors, black and white. Additional

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Elizabeth Boyce Named President Of SCA Group

Elizabeth Boyce, '53, Blandville, was elected president of the Student Christian Association at a recent meeting of that organization.

Other officers elected at that time were: vice-president, Helen Brammer, '53, Bens Run; secretary, Virginia Phillips, '54, Harrisville; treasurer, Joan Sturm, '54, Mt. Zion.

Retiring officers are: president, Gerald Beckner; vice-president, Charles Marks; secretary, Maxine Elliot; treasurer, Georgeanna McCullough.

The newly-elected officers will attend an officers training school in Clarksburg, April 28.

Seniors Are Interviewed

Mr. Craddock, assistant superintendent of Logan county school, interviewed GSC seniors on campus last week.

Annual 'Senior Day' Program Will Open With Assembly; Collegians to Perform

By William A. Harper

Approximately 600 high school seniors from North Central West Virginia will visit Glenville today as the college observes its fourth annual "Senior Day" program, Registrar Michael E. Posey, chairman, has announced.

Students from around 25 schools of the area will tour the campus and view a college education plant at work during the day-long visitation program.

Seniors Welcomed



Program for the event will get underway early in the morning when the students begin to arrive on the campus, with an assembly to open the affair.

President Harry B. Heflin and Registrar Posey will welcome the seniors to the campus in behalf of the administration, while Student Council President Bob Arnold will welcome them for the GSC student body.

Special music at the assembly will be provided by Brent Cool's "Collegians" and the college choir.

Musical Phase

The musical phase will be followed by a panel of college students, who will inform the visitors or extra-curricular activities on the campus. Among this group will be representatives of fraternities, athletic organizations, church groups, and all other organizations having to do with campus activities.

Posey said the assembly will touch off a round of student-conducted tours through the various classrooms and buildings on the campus.

At 11:30 p. m. lunch will be served at Kanawha hall, after which the tours will continue until early afternoon when a special physical education program will be held, probably in front of Verona Maple hall.

There will be a baseball game at 3:30 p. m. at Rohrbough field, to which all visitors are invited.

Guides for the day will include members of the three fraternities: Sigma Tau Gamma, William Harper, Ronald Miller, Charles Marks, William Radcliff, Charles Dodrill and Tony Megna; Holy Roller Court, Ronald Mills, William Surber, Holt Gray, Robert Allen, Robert Wine and Larry Garner. Kappa Sig guides were not available at press time.

Student-Faculty Spring Revue To Be Presented

By Joan Person

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which was to be presented by Glenville State college, has been cancelled because of lack of time for practice and the delayed arrival of the scripts.

A Spring Revue will be presented in its place on May 24. The revue, under the direction of Professor Max E. Liptrap, will be divided into three production numbers. Between each production number will be acts including solo and ensemble numbers. A George M. Kaufman skit will be presented, entitled, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." The cast, made up of faculty members, will be announced later.

Assisting Professor Liptrap in the production will be the physical education department, the art department, Professor Harold S. Orendorf, and Professor Bertha Olsen.

The revue will be an all school faculty production and casting is now in progress. Anyone wishing to participate may contact Professor Liptrap. There is a need for light men, stage hands and other stage help.

College Book Store Hours Are Announced

Glenville State college bookstore will be open during the following hours for the remainder of the school year: 8:50-9:10, 10:50-11:10, 3:05-3:25.

Science Club To Hear Talk By WVU Prof

Dr. Virgil Greene Lilly, professor of Physiology at West Virginia university, will speak at the May 7 meeting of the Glenville State Science club, William Ice, president, has announced.

Doctor Lilly will touch upon the following topics, "Fungi and Industry," "Alcoholic Fermentation and the Production of Organic Acids," and "The Production of Antibiotic Drugs."

According to President Ice, Dr. Lilly has collaborated with Dr. H. L. Barnett of the university in writing a book on the physiology of the fungi, which will be published this summer.

Ice said the meeting will be open to the public.

Two Foreign Students Are GSC Residents

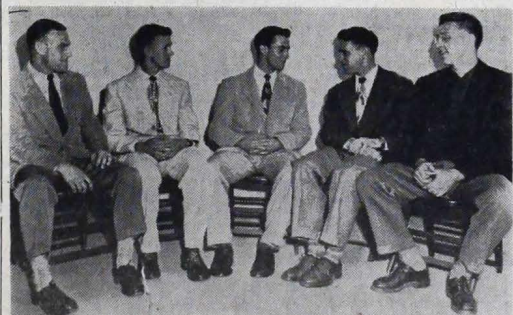
Glenville State college has numbered among its student body, a Hungarian youth and a Puerto Rican resident.

They are Alexander Jokay, Hungarian, and Rafael Munoz, Puerto Rico.

Jokay began his second year at Glenville State in 1950. During his two years at the Pioneer school he has learned to speak the English tongue fluently, and has risen to a high place among students, scholastically and socially.

The Puerto Rican, Munoz, came to Glenville last fall and has attained a considerable measure of popularity among college students. He is studying to be a teacher since his father is a superintendent of schools in Puerto Rico.

Hanlin Named Kappa Sigma President



Newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity pose for cameraman in above picture. They are, left to right, Lonnie Miller, corresponding; Harold Butcher, chaplain; Billy Dean Hanlin, president; Brent Cool, vice-president; Frank Stanevich, secretary. Absent from the picture are Gerald Beckner, treasurer, and Harry Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Billy D. Hanlin, '53, Sistersville, was elected president of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity for the 1951-52 school year at a recent meeting of that group.

Other officers elected at the meeting were vice-president, Brent Cool, '52, Webster Springs; secretary, Frank Stanevich, '52, Oak Hill; treasurer, Gerald Beckner, '53, Grantsville; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Smith, '52, Elkview; chaplain, Harold Butcher, '54, Webster Springs; corresponding secretary, Lonnie Miller, '53, Webster Springs; coach, William Hawkins, '54, Harrisville.

The newly-elected president, Hanlin, is past vice-president of the group, a member of the GSC varsity football team, a member of the G-club, president of the sophomore class, and was recently elected vice-president of the student council.

Cool, new vice-president, is a varsity football player, a member of the college orchestra, vice-president

(Continued On Page 2)

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Glenville State college is being visited by a large group of seniors from North Central West Virginia today, and The Mercury takes this opportunity to extend the hand of welcome to those who make up that group.

Each year we look forward to the opportunity of "showing off" our ever-growing campus to the seniors who visit us. It is with a great deal of pride that we point to the many social and sports activities on the campus.

When those young students arrive here today they will see a phase of a fraternity initiation, they will get to glimpse college classes at work, and they will have the opportunity of meeting many persons, who will also enjoy the same privilege.

We at Glenville, even the freshmen, are proud of our campus, its teachers, administration, and students, for we have found these things essential to an education.

Visiting seniors will find themselves at home here, for that's what Glenville is, a home away from home. The Glenville State college campus is the spoke of activity for its students.

Here it might be mentioned that Glenville is an economical school, where students needing it may find aid and work to assist them in furthering their education. Money is secondary at this Pioneer school.

At Glenville, students find the individual counselling of their teachers of paramount importance. Teachers are always ready with advice and aid for students in need of such.

We know we will receive a favorable impression of our visitors today, and we hope they are able to do the same.—B. H.

AN UNCHANGED SITUATION

In a recent issue of The Mercury we dwelled at some length upon the untidy, in fact dirty, condition of the student union, suggesting remedies and piling criticism upon union officials and the student body in general.

Apparently our views went completely unnoticed, for the deplorable situation continues to exist. There has been no perceptible change in the appearance of the Pine-Ear.

This was brought to our attention by Edmund Janiszewski, who is charged with the well-nigh impossible task of keeping the union clean.

It was late afternoon when we stopped at the Union and there were no customers present. Janiszewski pointed to a trash-littered floor, and threw up his hands in disgust.

"There are seven waste baskets in the room, almost one for every table, and they are never filled!" he exclaimed. "Our patrons throw ice cream, candy, cigarette butts and all sorts of refuse on the floor, but never in the receptacles designed for such purposes," he added.

"Perhaps we should build troughs around the room," he said.

During a recent survey, Janiszewski and Frank Fultineer, another union employee, counted 47 cigarette butts that had been dropped on the floor under one table during a period of three hours.

The irate union official pointed out that "all of us are to blame," and said students are jeopardizing the union by their negligence and untidy habits. "The union could be closed," he warned.

Janiszewski also remonstrated against the spitting of tobacco juice in waste cans. "We're going to put a stop to it some way," he declared.

Today there will be many visitors on the campus, some of whom may be students here next year, and it is our duty to see that they leave with a favorable impression of this school.

Therefore, let's think twice before dropping that cigarette butt, or that ice cream stick, not only today but from now on.—B. H.

LAMENTABLE FACT

A lamentable fact was uncovered last week when it was discovered that Glenville State college was not represented in the state speech festival which was held at West Liberty college.

The festival included one-act and radio play as well as individual speech competition. There are several members of the Glenville State speech department who have had extensive training in speech and dramatic work and we feel sure that, had they entered, they could have held their own with any of the other colleges represented. Therefore, it is no credit to the school and the speech department that this opportunity was allowed to slip by.

Several excuses have been given for the regrettable failure. Some observers blame the speech instructors; others claim that was the fault of the Alpha Psi Omega, campus dramatic fraternity; others assert that the lapse was the fault of a practically non-existent Ohnimgohow Players group. The truth probably consists of a combination of these explanations.

It makes little difference who was actually to blame; the chance is gone now. However, it would seem wise to make an attempt to send representatives to a meeting such as this in the future. Glenville State never has been a "too late with too little" school. Now is no time to start being one. B. B.

Hanlin Named

(Continued From Page 1)

dent of the student council, was recently elected president of the student council for next year, a member of the G-club, and also leader of his own dance band.

The new secretary, Stanevich, held this same office the school year preceding the election, is a

member of the G-club and a varsity football and track man. Beckner, new treasurer, is past-president of the Student Christian Association, a member of the Wesley Foundation, and is active in fraternity affairs.

Retiring officers are: president, Lawrence Cooper; vice-president, Bill Hanlin; secretary, Frank Stanevich; and treasurer, Glennard Vannoy.

Frat Chat Harper's

By BILL BORAM

Holy Roller Court Judge Curtis Kiddy has appointed the following court members to serve as guides for senior day: Ronald Mills, William Surber, Holt Gray, Robert Allen, Robert Wine and Larry Gainer.

At the last regular Court meeting, final plans were made for the annual Holy Roller Court Spring Formal when the contract for the orchestra was read by Clerk Joseph Herman and approved by the group, and a decision was made to purchase balloons for decorations at the dance.

The following Holy Roller Court pledges will finish their informal initiation at six o'clock the night of the Court dance: Carl P. Galgani, William Lee, John Wolfe, Paul Hunt, Walter State, Bernard Jolley, Eugene Hall, James Gainer, Frank Fultineer, Robert Turner, Richard Barrett, Otis Westfall, Harold Edwards, and James Ball.

Kappa Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sig Secretary reports that the fraternity's national secretary, George R. Jefferson, of Fairmont, will visit the Glenville State campus today.

The last regular Kappa Sigma Kappa meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers. Results of the election can be found on the front page. These officers will assume the leadership of the fraternity at the beginning of the fall term.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Tau national field secretary, John Foss, arrived for a visit with the local chapter Sunday instead of Tuesday as he originally planned. During his stay, Sigma Tau members went all out in their preparations for him.

At the last Sigma Tau meeting, expenses for Mr. Foss' visit were read and approved, sweatshirts were given to members who ordered them, and dues were collected.

MUSIC DEPT. SHOWS MARKS OF PROGRESS

By Joan Person

A department that has shown tremendous advancement in the past few years is the Glenville State college music department. The department boasts a fifty-voiced robed choir, a fully uniformed band, an orchestra, a mixed vocal ensemble, and a chapter of the Music Educators National conference.

The Glenville chapter of the M. E. N. C., a national organization, recently held a spring concert to raise money for a music scholarship which is being offered here next year to a deserving high school senior.

The college orchestra, which is under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen, is composed of students from the campus and has given several performances on the campus.

The college band is under the direction of Professor Harold Orendorff. It performs regularly at the home basketball and football games and has traveled to several away games. It is fully uniformed in new blue and white uniforms, which were purchased last spring.

Glenville State has recently acquired the services of Professor Max E. Liptrap. Mr. Liptrap, who instructs music theory and piano, received his B. S. from Ball State Teachers college, his M. A. from Columbia University and did his graduate work at Indiana University.

The inventor who has created wings that enable him to fly like a bird now should spend a little time learning how to whistle.

Last year, 299,500 pedestrians were injured in the United States.

Intercepted Note

Visiting Seniors

Glenville State

Dear Visitors:

Welcome to Glenville State college, and may this not be your last visit. Registrar Mike Posey never gets tired of enrolling students, and Financial Secretary "Casey" Jones demerits in collecting fees and other money. Welcome to the land of milk and honey.

Bill

Harper's extends open arms to seniors who are visiting the campus today, and we express our sincere hopes that our visitors take home with them a pleasing picture of Glenville State college.

It is for that reason that we feel it our duty to warn seniors of certain aspects and persons of the campus which have not been exposed prior to this.

Beware of Lloyd Jones, financial secretary. . . Don't stray into section II, Louis Bennett hall. . . Stay away from Confidence Men Byron McKnight and Ronald Miller (they may be recognized by crafty smiles and bloodshot eyes).

If you go into the science hall laboratories, beware of a man with red hair. . . He is Dr. Ward and has been known to dissect some rather unusual specimens of animal life. . .

We know that seniors will find their stay here pleasant if they avoid these campus evils. . .

The evils of drink have been outlined in the current issue of the famous pamphlet, "A Teetotalers Utopia."

All students should read this magnificent two-paragraph thesis

on drinking and the evils thereof. The only copy on the campus is now in the possession of Bill Hawkins.

Smile: As pungent as Dr. Byron Y. Fleck's cigars.

Max Liptrap observed the other day that Glenville State college seems to have more music lovers than it does musicians. . .

So Ya' Want Gossip

Bill Ice has been neglecting his atomic research for several months, devoting most of his time to Susie Mullenex. . . On the other hand, perhaps he is only furthering his research. . .

The "Goo-Smile Affair" is among the newest campus romances.

Several male residents, it being spring and their thoughts turning to love, have expressed interest in the Smith twins, but they are afraid of getting confused. . .

One astute young man suggested that the twins, Jackie and Jerry, wear some sort of identification. . .

The new campus date bureau should produce some interesting twosomes. . . It might even turn out to be a veritable cupid. . .

John Wolfe, the Pennsylvanian who didn't waste any time, has weathered a long, hard winter beneath the eaves of Verona Maple. . .

It must be love.

Miss Mackey and Mr. Cool, a new twosome, have taken this week's spotlight on romance. . . Cheers!

Well, that's life. . . As a matter of fact. . .

was locked. Suddenly she gasped; it dawned on her; the music and style were unmistakable—it was Max playing.

After securing the help of the neighbors, the door to the den was broken in. By this time the playing had stopped, and Max was found dead sitting at the piano with the white stumps of his hands at the keyboard. The completed final movement of "Da Gilgash" was found at the piano rack, and even as the housekeeper wondered if Max had completed the recording of the work, she stifled a shriek. The turn-table of the recorder was revolving rhythmically.

College Exchange

Miss Nancy Herring was named Miss Parthenon IV last Wednesday night topping a field of 16 original contestants, in the college auditorium.—The Parthenon, Marshall College.

The Junior class will present the traditional Junior Revue today at 3:30 and 8:00 p. m. in the Salem college auditorium.—Green and White, Salem College.

Student Council last night announced the nominees for the non-partisan member of the Athletic committee and also stated that the proposed new constitution had now passed the Council of Administration and is ready for student ratification.—The Athenaeum, West Virginia University.

Hal MacIntyre will play for the annual Junior-Senior Prom which is scheduled for May 18 in the new Memorial field house, according to Rex White, chairman of the prom committee.—The Parthenon, Marshall College.

Prof. Patrick W. Gainer, English, will present the traditional folk songs of West Virginia through the medium of a lecture and recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Mountain.—Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University.

Members of the newly-elected Student Council began their activities by making plans for May Day, at a meeting Tuesday evening.—The Tech Collegian, W. Va. Tech.

On the night of April 13, Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity, held its second annual Anniversary Dance at the home of Davis and Elkins college chapter.—The Senator, Davis and Elkins College.

The date for filing for SGA offices was extended for a day and a half last week by unanimous vote of the Student Council.—Concordian, Concord College.

Members of the cast of the Tech Players production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" have been chosen and rehearsals are under way. Edna Kuback, Tech dramatics director announced this week.—The Tech Collegian, W. Va. Tech.

Ex Libris

By Jack McCarty

THE LAST MOVEMENT BY GIOVANNI MALTUS, NEW YORK: TOLSTOY PUBLICATIONS INC., \$4.00, 420 pp.

Giovanni Maltus, outstanding young Italian author, is famous for his weird, thought-provoking stories. Equally famous for his unforgettable characters, Maltus now introduces you to Max Sandola.

Max is a timid little man—the kind who blends into a crowd because he isn't conspicuous in any way—the prototype of a thousand other little men. And yet, this isn't quite true. Max was conspicuous in one respect—his hands.

He had unusually graceful hands, small and long-fingered and a dead white—as if, by constant association, they had assimilated the color of the eternal lily which he wore as a boutonier.

Max was inordinately vain concerning his hands and grooming them meticulously. They were not only the object of his vanity, but also the source of his income. These were the hands of a composer and a fine pianist.

Max had worked tirelessly for the last eight years on the most important composition of his musical career—"Da Gilgash," and now it was complete except for the last movement. As he had composed it, he had also made a recording of himself playing it. His childhood ambition was about to be realized; his own composition brilliantly performed by himself—his legacy to musical posterity.

Less than a week later, the doctors were forced to amputate his crushed hands—the result of a near-fatal automobile accident.

Like a lost man, he would sit in the shadows of his room staring at the death-white stumps of his hands.

And then one night, Max's housekeeper awoke to the strains of "Da Gilgash." Hurriedly dressing and descending the stairs, she managed to locate the source of the music—Max's den. The same den in which the beautiful Steinway had stood silent since the accident. She tried the door, but it

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Health Building to Be Finished by July

By William A. Harper

Construction of the new one-half million dollar health - physical building on the Glenville State college campus will be completed by the middle of July, Jack E. Loar, Baker & Coombs Construction Company superintendent, said yesterday.

Already nearly 85 per cent of the inside of the structure is finished, and in some places tile has been laid, he said.

Seventy-five per cent of the

classrooms have been partitioned off and are virtually ready for use, Loar went on, while locker rooms are also practically completed.

He reported that the swimming pool is completed, except for tiling and bleachers. Bleachers for the gym floor are being erected now.

Progress has been retarded to some extent because of the winter rains and snow, but Loar said the job was "coming along" very well, notwithstanding.

The building will replace the ramshackle structure which has

served as a gymnasium and physical education plant for many years. According to Superintendent Loar the new plant is being built strictly along the same lines as originally planned. There has been no deviation, he declared.

To Be Modern

GSC's new plant will be one of the most modern physical education buildings in the state. Included in its environs will be a large swimming pool, classroom facilities and the latest athletic equipment.

The campus addition—funds for which were voted by the State Leg-

islature during its 1949 session—will be designed to fit a program for the teaching of health and correctives for both elementary and secondary teachers.

President Harry B. Heflin said last week that a parking lot is being built around the new structure that will accommodate approximately 175 cars. The construction company and the state road commission are handling this work.

A question that has risen in many persons' minds is "What will be done with the old building?"

In a recent interview, Heflin said

a committee will study the matter and will announce a decision in the near future.

He pointed out that there have been several proposals made concerning use of the old building, one of which is the establishment of a new student union in the gym. Many students seem to be in favor of this, he said.

It has also been suggested that the plant be used as an auxiliary to the new one, that the gym floor be used for physical education classes, both high school and college.

Many Jobs And Grants Are Available

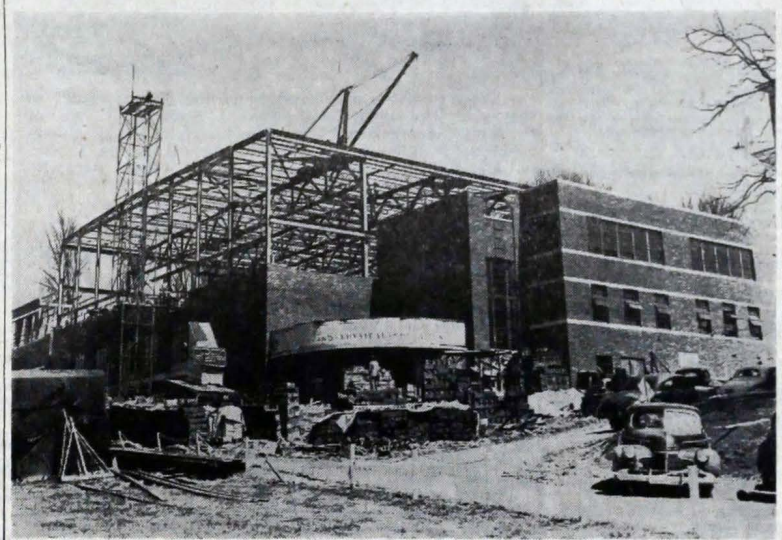
Numerous job and scholarship opportunities are available to students who desire the aid on the Glenville State campus.

Twenty-two scholarships are available to seniors in the central West Virginia area. The most lucrative of these grants is the C. W. Marsh scholarship which pays tuition, fees, room, board, and books to the amount of \$350.

Other scholarships offered are: Grantsville Rotary club, Traders Trust and Banking Co., Spencer Rotary club, Kanawha Union Bank, James and Olsen, Grantsville Lions club, Royal Ambassadors, R. B. Store Co., Burnsville Lions club, Calhoun County Bank, Glenville Rotary club, Robert's Hardware Co., Glenville Women's club and Thomas J. Davis.

A great variety of student jobs are available. These include: waitresses, typists, janitors, and student assistants in the library, biology and chemistry departments. Assistants are also needed in the English, education, and social science departments.

The student rates are fifty-five cents per hour. This does not include waitresses, who receive their board in payment for their services.



Construction on the new half-million dollar Health-Physical building, started last spring, is nearing completion as evidenced in the picture above. The structure will have a large gymnasium, numerous classrooms and a swimming pool when finished.

MERCURY POLL REVEALS VIEWS ON M'ARTHUR

The Mercury, martyr of the pursuit of knowledge and its distribution, has once more been made to realize the futility of its attempts.

In a poll conducted to determine "Should Truman have removed MacArthur from command, and what affect will this have on our foreign policy?", it was discovered that half of the students didn't even know he had been removed, and another quarter hadn't formed any opinion on the matter.

The only reason this column is being printed is to salute the small minority who were willing to think, speak, and be quoted. Following are a few of the more profound conclusions.

Bob Milligan—No comment!

Tony Megna—It was an excellent move on the part of Mr. Truman. I'm sure MacArthur can be competently replaced and without upsetting the foreign policy of this country.

Helen Snyder—MacArthur shouldn't have been removed. I don't think anyone can replace him effectively.

Doc Frame—Yes, MacArthur should have been removed; he wouldn't follow orders.

Martha Gainer—Truman shouldn't have removed MacArthur. We haven't anyone as good to replace him.

Don Weaver—I think Mac received a "dirty deal". Truman just did it to show people he was still at the wheel.

Jean Reed—MacArthur shouldn't have been removed from command—especially not during war. I feel he can't be replaced as a general.

Ernest Hayhurst—If the facts as we know them are correct, Truman did right in replacing MacArthur. I'm sure another man can do just as well as MacArthur did.

THE STUDENTS' FRIEND

While giving students the low-down on how to make friends, influence people, and pass final examinations, a certain professor made this statement:

"Dr. Graue over in the Ee department has developed the perfect examination. He uses the same final exam year after year. There is only one catch. He changes the answers every semester!"

Each student who reserves a room in a dormitory must deposit ten dollars with Mr. Lloyd Jones, financial secretary. The ten dollars deposited will be applied toward the payment of board for the last month of the term, provided no deduction has been made for damage to dormitory room or equipment.

Sigma Tau Climax Visit of National Field Secretary With Elaborate Banquet

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members climaxed a three-day visit of then national field secretary with a special banquet in Kanawha dining hall Monday evening.

The banquet was a candlelight affair, with elaborate decorations arranged by dietician Miss Naomi Albanese, and featured introduction of guests and a short address by the honored guest, John Foos.

Guests present at the banquet were Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley, Sigma Tau Faculty Adviser Dr. Byron Fleck, and Mr. Foos. Sigma Tau President William Boram acted as toastmaster for the affair.

Banquet Held

After the banquet, a special Sigma Tau Gamma meeting was held in Louis Bennett lounge, with Mr. Foos sitting in on the proceedings. At the conclusion of the meeting, President Boram introduced the national secretary to the fraternity and he concluded the meeting with an address and a short question and answer period.

Prior to the banquet, Sigma Tau officers had held discussion groups with Mr. Foos, conducted him on tours of the town and campus, and entertained him at local places of amusement.

Time Doesn't 'March On' In Science Hall

"Time Marches On!"

Apparently Glenville State scientists do not want time to interfere with their work, for according to observers, the clocks on each floor of the Science hall rarely concur.

In fact, during a recent investigation it was found that not one of the clocks in the four halls of the building had coinciding times, and not one of them had the right time.

Campus observers fear that GSC scientists may be planning some excursion into time, forward or backwards. One disgruntled biology student was heard to comment, "I wish they" (apparently meaning the science teachers) "would go to—and stay there."

One student, upon entering the first floor of the building (he was heading for a three o'clock class) saw the clock's hands pointed to 7 o'clock, so he rushed back to the dorm for a little more "sack" time. (Needless to say, he missed a test and was threatened with dismissal from the class.)

Another student, who had a class on fourth floor, became so confused with the various times as he walked up the stairs that he went to the wrong class. (He was going to a history class, but in his confusion went to a biology room. Students there thought he was a monkey they had been expecting, and dissected him before he could explain. He is on display in a pickle jar at this time.)

Several solutions to the situation have been offered, including:

1. Turn the clock's face to the wall.
2. Throw them all out the fourth floor windows.
3. Station a "crier" on each floor.
4. Set the clocks and wind them occasionally.

Saturday and Sunday remain the most dangerous days of the week in traffic.

You are almost three times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

EDUCATION COST AT GLENVILLE IS REASONABLE

Costs of an education at Glenville State college are more reasonable than at any other school in the state of West Virginia.

Complete tuition costs (which includes an activity fee) are only \$32.60 a semester for resident students. The cost for out-of-state students for one semester is \$107.60.

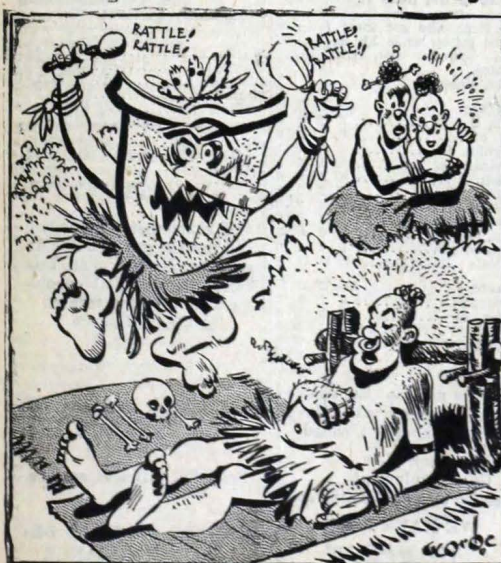
Room and board in the dormitories is \$135.00 a semester. Room rent for the entire semester (\$31.50) is paid at the time of enrollment. Board payments may be paid in eight monthly payments of \$26.40.

The charge for room and board is by the semester and not by the calendar month. The charge for room and board does not cover the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and the dining halls will not be open during these periods.

When a student is absent for as much as a week at one time he may receive a credit to the extent of one-half the cost of room and board for the time missed.

Ticklers

By George



"But I tell ya he's doing everything humanly possible for your hubby!"

Council President Welcomes Seniors



On behalf of the student body, I should like to extend a most sincere welcome to the visiting seniors on this fourth annual Senior Day.

Numerous activities and demonstrations have been planned in an effort to show you just what is being done by and for students here at Glenville college. We urge you to look over our campus and ask questions about anything especially interesting to you. Though your visit with us today is necessarily brief we hope that you will be enough impressed with our school to want to become a part of next year's freshman class.

Again, we extend a hearty welcome, wish you a most enjoyable day, and especially, do we look forward to counting you among our number next fall.

Bob Arnold
Student Council President

Pioneers Win State Cage Title; G-Men Snap 20-Game Losing Streak in 1950-51

Wave Hoopsters Journey To NAIB Cage Tourney; Gridmen Post 3-5 Card

By Ronnie Rollins
Future Glenville State college athletic historians will find, as they rummage through and scrutinize musty, cobweb-hidden Pioneer records and archives, that the GSC season of 1950-51 was one of the most barnstorming and action-packed in the long and venerable 79-year long history of this vine-encompassed institution.

For it was in this glorious year of athletic endeavors that crack Glenville State athletic teams shattered records and amassed mountains of headlines, both on the gridiron and the hardwood.

In the dim and misty future, when the poolroom prognosticators and the pinball athletes congregate to ruminate over hidden chapters of GSC accomplishments, they will no doubt miss many of the noteworthy happenings of this past season.

So, it is in the interest of school posterity, oncoming sports writers, and the horde of Senior Day visitors that we assume the task of recapping and dramatizing the exploits that occurred in the GSC sports world this past year.

First, a thumbnail preview of the 1950 grid season. The state's sports scribes boomed this year's Glenville pigskin machine as one of the state's powers but this pre-season presaging went a bit awry when the Pioneers started the season off by bowing to Potomac State by a 14-7, count.

The following week in Grantsville, the all-butted Wavemen dropped their second encounter of the season to an inferior Fairmont State squad by the narrow 13-7, margin. It was in this game that a mercury-shod Halfback "Bud" Cooper romped 95 yards with a kickoff for a TD.

Salem's beef-trusters were the next collegiate foes for the Pioneers, the ensuing Saturday in Weston. The Tigers finally outlasted the underdog G-men in this battle when they blocked Tackle Fred Gainer's extra point attempt to win, 14-13. A Laughlin to Cooper 70-yard pass play highlighted this thriller.

The winless Pioneers really met their Waterloo the next Saturday in the rock-stadium in Mt. Hope. Tech's power-laden Bears trampled the locals underfoot 33-13. Quarterback Joe Rader heaved a 62-yard payoff pass in this rout.

But every dog has his day and the upstart Glenville Pioneers had season—the Homecoming Saturdays the fourth Saturday in the day. Smouldering a 20-game, three-season losing skein and mesmerizing collegiate sporting circles.

This game—the D-E debacle—was the last game that the now-retired Coach Carlos Ratliff coached and it was fitting and ironic that the tireless mentor should gain this triumph.

But the next Saturday in Shepherdstown, capricious Fate dealt the college coaching staff a telling blow when Coach Ratliff was tossed for a 15-yard loss by an acute cardiac heart condition. Under doctors' orders, Ratliff relinquished the coaching reins and Dr. Michael Joseph stepped into the head coaching post. Shepherd won the game from GSC, 34-0.

Newly-installed coach Joseph was tutoring the Wavemen the following Saturday here in Rohrbough stadium when the locals copped win no. 2 by decision Concord 13-6.

In the pigskin finale, the Pioneer gridmen continued to surge upward as they thoroughly trounced Wesleyan Bobcats 22-0. This was the first win over Wesleyan since 1911 and it gave the Wave a 3-5 season slate. The losing jinx had finally been buried!

No sooner had the moleskins been put into mothballs, then the towering Pioneer cagers started skirmishing. Paced by All-State and scoring wizard "Hooks" Hardman the Glenville dribble dandies waded through the season to post

a 12-8 conference mark.

The G-men finished fourth in the WVIC while averaging 73.4 points per contest and when the last smoke had lifted it was discovered that Hardman had shot his four-year season total to 1877 points.

Hardman also broke George King's conference scoring record for four years as he pumped in 1569 markers. King's previous mark was 1550.

At the termination of the successful regular season of play, the rampaging Pioneers swept through four gruelling battles in the WVIC tourney at Buckhannon to win the state cage championship, the fourth in GSC's history. Pioneers beat W-L 77-67; Morris Harvey 61-59; Tech 70-51; and Beckley in the finals 73-57.

Hardman and Gainer made all-tourney. Following the playoffs, the G-men made a 1,000 cross-country sojournment to the NAIB tourney in Kansas City. They opened the 32-team meet but lost to New Mexico's Aggies, 68-54. It was the Waves' third trip to the NAIB.

That brings us up to the present. Springtime sports—baseball, golf, track, and tennis—are in full swing now and regardless of how the Pioneers do in these sports, the 1950-51 Pioneer season will undoubtedly fade into oblivion as one of the school's most profitable!

Annual Spring

(Continued from page 1)

decorations will feature the spring season theme.

Committees that have been appointed for the dance by Judge Kiddy include: publicity, Ralph Payne, Joseph Herman, Larry Gainer, William Surber, and James Cook. Decorating committee will include Jack Lilly, William Smith, Robert Allen, Ronald Mills, and Joseph Herman.

Senate Crime Investigating Committee is asking questions of most of the top figures in the crime world. And they are prepared not to believe the answers.

WRITER PEERS BACK DECADE TO FIND FAMILIAR NAMES

The Glenville Mercury, voice of the student body, takes you back through a hectic decade to its issue of April 29, 1941—a few months prior to the outbreak of World War II.

Under the heading, "Mercury Musings," is a byline, that of Albert Woolfer, who was soon to enter the Army. . . Today "Mercury Musings" has been replaced by "Harpers". . . And only a few miles away Albert Woolfer is reporting for The Parkersburg News. "G-Club Members Elect Queen and Two Princesses" is the heading of the first story you see on the front page. . . The club is preparing for its annual ball. . . This affair has been replaced by the annual minstrel. . .

The lead story of the 1941 paper concerns the allocation of student activity funds. . . Prof. Hunter Whiting's name figures in the story. . . Then, 10 years ago, he was a member of the Lyceum committee. . . He still holds that post. "H. Y. Clark Is Speaker at FTA Chapter Meeting." That is the next headline seen, one that you might well see in today's issue of The Mercury, for Mr. Clark is still here and active in future teacher circles. . .

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Mercury Staff Works on Page Layout



Pictured above are members of the Mercury staff as they study the layout for the annual "Senior Day" issue of the campus newspaper. They are, left to right, Business manager Carl P. Galgani, Sports Editor Ronald Rollins, Editor-in-Chief William A. Harper and Reporter William Boram.

PIONEERS POUND MT. LIONS PITCHING FOR 11 TO 10 VICTORY

Johnson Relieves Stout.
Merriman Gets Four Hits

Glenville State college Pioneer batsmen clubbed two Concord college pitchers for two ringing doubles and fifteen singles down in southern-most Athens last Saturday afternoon as the White Wave diamond machine came from behind to nip the Mountain Lions 11-10, severing a threatening 3-game losing streak.

In surging from behind to over-

The Glenville State golf team lost to West Liberty, 14-1. GSC's track team finished second in the Charleston Gazette relays with 25 points. Other details will follow.

haul the win-hungry Mountain Lions the gloves of Coach Michael Joseph posted a 2-3 season slate. The G-men pounded Wesleyan 11-6 in their opener but then they went into a nose-dive for the cellar as they dropped three consecutive decisions to Salem 7-4, A-

B 5-4, and Fairmont 14-11.

Righthander Paul Stout drew the starting nod to hurl against the Mountain Lions and Stout had the Concord crew missing his offerings for the first two innings. But the Lions began to get to Paul in the third and he retired in favor of relief hurler Cecil Johnson.

In the two and two-thirds innings that he was on the knoll Stout relinquished five bingles, issued two free passes and struck out two. Coach Josephs hurling ace Cecil Johnson relieved Stout with two gone in the third and went the remaining distance, rapping out three base blows, pushing six and walking two.

Invading Pioneers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first frame but in the second and third the Mountain Lions really unraveled their batting prowess. Lion club swingers rapped out six hits, two doubles and four one-basers in second and third cantos to assume a commanding 7-1 margin.

Chucker Johnson showing good control soon put out the Lion fire and in the remaining six innings, the G-Men slowly closed the gap. Cecil held the host team runlet in the last three frames with one of his best pitching performances of the season.

White Wavemen collected six hits in the big fourth inning as they bunched six bingles good for five runs. Three more runners were added in the seventh and Joseph Bokovitz slapped out a single in the eighth that plated the winning run. Rubber-armed short stop Don Merriman was a big noise in the seventh when he hit Glenville State stick attack.

Merriman, a top contender for all state honors punched out four singles in five times at bat.

Lead off man and third baseman Bob Pugh also got three for five at the platter while Joe Rader and Cecil Johnson both drilled out doubles.

The line-up:

Glenville	AB	R	H	E
Pugh, b	5	2	3	0
Ball, cf	6	2	2	0
Laughlin, 1b	6	0	1	1
Merriman, ss	5	1	4	1
Wilson, c	4	1	0	0
Bokovitz, f	5	2	2	0
Rader, lf	6	1	2	0
Butcher, 2b	5	1	2	0
Stout, p	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	45	11	17	2

Concord	AB	R	H	E
Coleman, 2b	6	1	0	1
Taylor, 1b	6	2	1	0
Fulford, lf	5	1	1	0
Gilhooley, p	3	2	0	0
Powell, c	5	0	1	0

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During its many years on the Glenville State college campus the Mercury has served as the voice of both the student body and the faculty.

A student newspaper which has had its "ups and downs" during the years, it has always maintained a high journalistic standard, according to authorities who have judged the paper.

At Glenville The Mercury serves as an advertising medium, newspaper, and acts as a yearbook when there is none.

Practically the only record of activities and events at the college may be found in The Mercury files, which are kept from year to year.

At state press conferences, staff members of the paper are generally praised highly for their work, for the news organ has been placed in a high position among other college sheets.

This year the paper was given new quarters by the college, a large two-room plant in the basement of the Robert H. Kidd library. The office has been equipped with all the necessary materials, including a large, circular copy desk.

Fast writers and editors of The Mercury have gone out to gain secure positions in the journalism world. Many have become editors and reporters for urban papers.

Thus The Mercury lays claim to its small niche on the Pioneer campus as a staunch proponent of freedom of the press and the necessity of such in our democracy. Any Glenville State student is eligible to work on the paper, starting at the bottom and working up.

Sports Contest Still Booming; Galgani Beams

In case you lads who smoke Bugler and roll your own haven't heard, the lucrative Chesterfield sports contest is entering its second week of operation.

All the sports-minded collegiate Joes here at GSC have to do is: (1) Guess the winner of the Glenville baseball games between this Wednesday and next Wednesday; (2) Determine the correct number or the nearest correct number of runs that Glenville will score; and (3) Be sure the entries are made on the back of Chesterfield cigarette packs.

Entries from last week's contest are stacked high on the sports editor's desk and a winner will be announced in this paper at a later date.

For the abatement of the pool room prognosticators, here is the games to be studied and reported on this week: the Salem game on May 4 and the Fairmont game on May 8.

Mail all entries to the MERCURY Sports Editor, GSC, and in answer to many requests, it is perfectly legal to use a slide rule in computing the correct number of runs the winning nine will plate.

The prize is not a used Cadillac, a date with Jane Russell or a flask of whiskey. The prize is a carton of those smooth-smoking Chesterfield cigarettes!!

Martin, cf	3	1	0	2
Porter, ss	4	1	2	1
Diachenko, 3b	5	1	1	0
Marron, rf	4	1	2	0
Totals	40	10	8	4

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FAIRMONT 10-RUN EXPLOSION IN EIGHTH OVERCOMES GSC LEAD; FALCONS WIN OUT, 14-11

Robert Pugh Is Batting Star; Don Merriman, Ball, Jim Laughlin Also Clout

By RONNIE ROLLINS

A badly-faltering Glenville State Pioneer nine came apart at the seams—blew sky high—in a nightmarish eighth inning last Tuesday afternoon in Fairmont and a trailing Falcon club, capitalizing on the Wave disintegration, came to life to plate ten runs in this error-marred frame to humble the proud Pioneers, 14-11.

Coach Joseph's batsmen were apparently bound for their second loop win of the season as the fatal eighth inning rolled around. The G-men were on top 11-4, as Lefty Gene White went out to the mound to toss 'em across. But then the roof caved in on the leading G-men.

A total of five Glenville miscues, five Fairmont bingles, and free pass issued to a Falcon by White contributed to the Fairmont uprising in this hectic inning. One Falcon was also hit by Pitch White as the FS gloves batted around twice.

Fairmont infielders Moran, Retton, and DePasquale each collected two base blows in this stanza and errors on Pugh, Merriman, and Wilson didn't aid the Wave cause as FS runners kept the base paths busy.

Southpaw Gene White started on the hill for the losing G-men and Whitey kept far out in front of the Falcons for seven innings. All in all, Gene gave up 11 hits, walked nine, and struck out three men in his 8 and 1-3 frames on the knoll.

Walter Slate, came on to relieve tiring White with one man gone in the eighth and Slate was nipped for three bingles, while walking one and whiffing one.

Except for the unexplainable wilting of the G-men in the deciding eighth, the Josephsmen would have triumphed easily. Pioneer batsmen were sharp-eyed at the plate in the FS tussle as they shelled four Falcon hurlers from the rubber in bunting 13 base raps.

Pugh, Merriman, Ball, and Laughlin were all finding the apple in the first canto as the Pioneer diamondmen collected five knocks, good for five runs. Visiting Wavemep continued to pad their commanding margin as they booked three more runs in the top of the fourth to forge into a firm-like 8-4, lead.

White, coasting along with a four run margin, continued to keep the ultimate winners runless in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings but Whitey lost his touch in the eighth and before he was pulled, the Falcons bad cut the GSC margin to a 11-7 count.

Third baseman Robert Pugh wielded a mean stick in the losing cause as he drilled out four singles in five trips to the plate. Shortstop Merriman also had three for five while Norman Ball, center fielder, and Jim Laughlin, first sacker, each were credited with two one-basers apiece.

Lineups:	ABRHE
Glenville	
Merriman, ss	5 2 3 2
Ball, cf	5 2 2 0
Laughlin, 1b	5 2 2 0
Wilson, c	4 1 1 1
Pugh, 3b	4 1 1 1
Bokovitz, rf	4 1 0 0
Butcher, 2b	5 0 0 2
Rader, lf	4 1 1 0
White, p	5 0 0 1
Slate, p	0 0 0 0

Fairmont	37 11 13 8	ABRHE
Moran, ss	6 2 4 1	
Retton, 2b	5 2 3 0	

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Off the Cuff

By Ronnie Rollins

Read this and weep!

It was the first of the eighth inning. Stylish portside Gene White was digging his spikes into the rubber and coasting along in front of Fairmont's Falcons by a commanding 11-4, spread.

Yes, from all outward appearances the Pioneer diamondmen were well on their way to recording their second diamond triumph of the still-young season. Several factors pointed to a sure GSC win: the Falcons weren't hitting, White was getting efficient backing, while the Wave batting corps was really knocking the cover from the horsehide.

All these favorable factors, plus the seven run lead, made it appear that the Wavemep were virtually assured of victory. But then the dam broke.

White began to lose control; Pioneer infielders begin to commit errors by the score, and, to add insult to injury, Fairmont began to powder the pill. GSC sporting fans know the result.

The Falcons pushed ten runs across home plate to squeeze past the G-men 14-11. It was a bitter pill for the locals to swallow but swallow it they did. No one member of the team could give a sound reason for the Wave downfall—it was just one of those screwball innings that occur so often in the national pastime sport.

Another tough defeat for the Glenville gloves to absorb this season was the razor-edged 5-4 setback at the hands of A-B's Baptists.

The Baptists were definitely inferior to the potentially-powerful Wavemep but yet the playing preachers clipped the Wave nine. At one stage in the A-B tussle, in the third inning to be specific, the Josephs-groomed machine was out in front by 4-1. This seems like a safe lead, but in the fourth inning Hurler Stout's tosses went awry and the Baptist rallied to cop the battle.

Bad luck has camped in the Pioneer dugout all this spring. At this writing, the Pioneers are limping along with a miserable 1-3 season record, and unless the GSC diamondmen find themselves pronto, the standings may skid down another notch or two.

This writer thinks that the college baseball team is one of the best seen here since pre-war days.

Wyda, lf	6 2 0 0
DePasquale, 3b	5 1 1 1
Gnyder, 2b	1 0 0 0
Panza, 1b	5 1 2 0
Trill, cf	5 2 2 0
DeFlorio, lf	5 1 0 1
Morton, c	4 3 1 1
Pauley, p	3 0 0 0
Huntemaker, p	0 0 0 0
Meruke, c	0 0 0 1
Rider, p	0 0 0 0

Score by innings:	500	201	130	11
Glenville	500	201	130	11
Fairmont	021	100	010x	14

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A-B Battlers Here Tomorrow

Trackmen Trek To Elkins; GSC Linksmen Scheduled

Return diamond engagements with Alderson Broadbuss' Battlers and Salem college's formidable Tigers highlight this week's baseball activity for the hard-hitting Glenville State Pioneers and the G-men batsmen will be swinging for the fence in these tiffs as they endeavor to sever a two-game losing streak and enhance their WVIC standings.

Coach Rex Pyles' A-B Baptists show here tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., providing Rohrbaugh field is ready, and Saturday afternoon the highly-regarded Tigers of SC blow into town in the headline on this week's two-game home stand.

Both the invading clubs have swapped bingles with Coach Joseph's developing gloves this season. In the first tangle with A-B, the Baptists walked to a narrow 5-4 victory as Rookie Paul Stout lost control of his right-handed heaves.

The fourth inning was the downfall of the G-men in the first A-B melee. In was in this inning that Stout walked four straight men before relief ace Cecil Johnson came out put out the conflagration. The Baptists plated two runs in this inning and the locals never caught up.

Coach Doug Stone's fielders got to curve-baller Walter Slate for three solid base blows in the first inning of the GSC-Salem game and this brief uprising allowed the Tigers to grab a lead they never

But, like this year's cage combine the GSC gloves may find themselves too late to cause any serious pennant contention.

Pioneer netters took it on the chin for their third consecutive setback here on the college court last Wednesday afternoon but even in defeat the White Wave tennis-men showed promise.

After all, it was no disgrace to lose to Fairmont State because the racket men from FS are defending state collegiate tennis champions.

While the baseball team and the tennis team are meeting reversals on several fronts, the Wave golfers have come through with a victory. Local linksmen posted a 500 season mark for the season last week in Fairmont when they edged past the Falcons 8 and 1-2 to 6 and 1-2. Paul Hunt hogged the headlines in this bout as he copped three points but dark-haired Arne Wilson came in with the lowest score, a 39.



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SPRING GRID, CAGE CAMPS SET

1951-52 Pioneers Will Undergo Training Rigors

At the termination of the current baseball season, prospective 1951 Glenville State Pioneer gridmen will initiate a two-weeks spring football training camp, so states Coach Michael Josephs.

The two week conditioning encampment will begin Tuesday, May 15, and will last until May 29. The purpose of the training is to familiarize the 1951 pigskin aspirants with next fall's Pioneer plays.

The Pioneers face a stiff tentative nine-game grid card. The G-men astounded the sports world this past fall by severing a three-year losing skein as they went on to post three late-season victories over Davis-Elkins, Concord, and Wesleyan.

Football lettermen who should don the cleated shoes come May 15 number: Jim Laughlin, Joe Rader, Sid Adelsberg, Bill Hanlin, Rabbit Wise, Frank Stanevich, Bernard Jolly, Walter Slate, Bob Wine, Jim Shively, Lonnie Miller, and a score of newcomers.

Realizing that he has a mammoth rebuilding job facing him before the 1951-52 basketball cam-

paign rolls around, Coach Michael Josephs has set May 1 as the deadline for opening spring Pioneer court drills.

The 1951-52 Glenville courtmen, who face one of the most ambitious schedules in recent years, will be ridden by graduation and losses to the service. Consequently, Josephs wants to get a line on next year's material in the spring workouts.

"I realize that it is hard to determine who will be on hand next year," states Josephs. "The draft situation is constantly fluctuating and I may lose some of my key performers."

The spring camp will last two weeks, ending May 15. Practice sessions will be held every other night and the sessions will consist mainly of scrimmage games. Coach Josephs wanted it emphatically stated that the camp is open to all college men, both lettermen and non-lettermen.

Cagers expected to report for the spring drills are: Sid Adelsberg, Bob Turner, Dickie Barrett, Red Edwards, Carlton Gandee, Bob Metz, Don Merriman, Walter Slate, Cecil Johnson, Frank Buckland, and others.

relinquished. Tigers won 7-4.

Except for the brief flurry of Tiger hits in the top of the first, the locals might have won the scrap. Slate soon found himself after the disastrous first three pitches and after that the Tigers were lucky o nick Slate. Three Pioneer errors aided the winners.

In the first three league battles this season the G-men have evinced latent batting power. Against Wesleyan the locals rapped out eight hits; against Salem they clouted eight more, while A-B pitching surrendered five bag knocks.

Jim Laughlin, with two doubles, Norman Ball, Shirley Wilson, Bob Pugh, Don Merriman, and Joe Rader have been the pill-dusters in the Wave stick attack that is far stronger than last year's.

The starting pitcher for tomorrow's game may be any one of four chuckers, Gene White, Cecil Johnson, Walt Slate, and Paul Stout are all capable of getting the nomination.

Glenville trackmen, back from last week's Charleston GAZETTE Relays, participate in their second cinderpath meet of the infant season this Saturday when they trek to Elkins for the state loop Triangular.

The competing teams in this three-team clash include: Davis Elkins, Fairmont, and Glenville with Davis Elkins cast in the favorite role.

Last spring, Coach Josephs' thundering thinclands captured this same collegiate triangular meets by a massing 65 points. D-E finished second with 53 and Fairmont State came in third with 49 last year. GSC track fans are hoping for a (Continued on page 6)

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Volume 11, No. 8

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Glenville Linksmen Notch First Win; Netters Lose 8 1-2-6 1-2; FS Wins by 7-0

By Ronnie Rollins

Hard-driving and deft putting Paul Hunt, sophomore newcomer to the Glenville State college golfing clan, paced the Pioneer linksmen to their initial fairways triumph of the season last Tuesday afternoon on the Fox Hill Country Club course in Fairmont as Hunt bagged three points in the G-men's 8 and 1-2 to 6 and 1-2 nod over the Falcons.

In carding almost one third of his team's output, Hunt posted a low 85 score for the Fox Hill's 18-holes, or 17 strokes over par. Paul shot a 43 for the first nine out and a 42 for the final nine coming in to far out distance his competitor Robert Kasper who booked a 90.

Glenville's second strongest point-grabber of the afternoon was with Allan Rader, GSC veteran. Rader carded the second lowest score of the match as he linked together a 44 and a 39 for a commendable 83 stroke total. This total was one point lower than Rader's rival Mike Eates who banged out an 18-hole 84.

The three remaining Pioneer club-swingers each came up with one point apiece. Sure-swinging Arne Wilson went over the first nine holes in 40 strokes and he cut this total to 39 on the final nine for a neat 79 course total. Bill Kurch also came in with a 79, netting 42 on the first round and 37 on the second.

Foster Minney stroked and putted a 47 and a 40 rounds to finish with 87. His rival John Olesky carded a 85. Dyke Janeszewski was the fifth GSC golfer and Dyke totaled a 48 and a 46 for a 94. His playing buddy A. Eates posted a 47 and 44 for 91.

Gleaning points for the Pioneer golfers were: Paul Hunt 3, Allan Rader 2 and 1-2; Arne Wilson 1; Foster Minney and Dyke Janeszewski 1. A previous one-sided loss to West Liberty's linksmen gives the GSC golfers a 500 spring mark.

Netters Go Down Swinging

Falcon netters of Fairmont State college, defending state tennis champions, backhanded and smashed their way to a shutout 7-0 triumph over the Pioneer tennis hopefuls here on the home court last Wednesday.

In besting the Wave courtmen, the Falcons again sounded warning that they will be in for conference title contention again this spring.

The five-man visiting FS quint won all five single matches and two double duels from the Glenville tennis team. Scoring is based on the matches not individual sets and the first netter to cop two of three sets won the point.

Allan Keeney opened the day-long tennis grind by bowing to John Diamond 0-6 and 6-8. This gave the invaders their first point.

Alexander Jokay, a gritty competitor, was next to fall before the booming serves of the up-staters. Jokay lost both sets to Steele by 6-8 and 1-6 counts.

Jim Potts gave his rival across the net the hottest workout as the Alabama flash grabbed the first set 6-2. Dileggi came back though to sweep through the remaining two sets by 4-6 and 3-6 counts.

John Brooks tangled with Lunkh with the later gaining the best of the tennis volleys by 3-6 and 2-6 scores. Lanky Bob Mottice gave stiff opposition to Butcher, Fairmont's No. 1 man, but Mottice lost 2-6 and 4-6.

In the doubles, FS continued to display superior skill and form. Falcons clipped Keeney and Mottice 0-6 and 6-8 in the first doubles match while Brooks and Jokay fell 4-6 and 4-6 in the second.

Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

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WESTON—Put down that map of the northern lakelands... cancel that trip to the moose and muskie country. Here's something right under your nose that'll make you forget faraway places... it's closer, quicker and much cheaper.

Just six miles south of Weston on the Murphy Creek Road is Lake Riley, a three-year-old vacation spot which offers fun for the entire family.

Lake Riley is one of West Virginia's newest and brightest resort recreation areas. It offers excellent facilities for week-end trips away from the city or longer vacation periods in secluded cabins overlooking a cool mountain lake.

Activity at Lake Riley centers around the lake itself, where boating, swimming and fishing hold the recreational limelight. The lake is a V-shaped impoundment covering approximately eight acres. It is bordered on three sides by thickly-forested hillsides on which are located at intervals 14 completely modern log cabins.

The Murphy Creek Road is a winding macadam road which turns left off U. S. 19 on the southern limits of Weston. About one mile below Lake Riley, the surfaced road turns into a gravelled lane along the creek bed which opens into a broad parking area forming the northern, or open shoreline of the man-made lake.

To the right is a large, multi-storied log administration building which is the resort headquarters. A dining room occupies most of the structure's main floor. It is a pine paneled lodge-type room with a giant fireplace over which hang mounted trophies of deer and moose. The dining room can accommodate special parties as large as 200 in number. The upper floors consist of smaller dining rooms and private living quarters for the staff.

On the ground level of the main



Posey Will Speak To Visitors At Assembly

Welcome seniors, to your "First Day of College." Although your visit to our campus today will give you only a bird's eye view of college life, I am confident that you will be in better position to make up your mind as to whether you will attend college this summer or next fall. It is hoped that many of you will return to Glenville, and if not to Glenville, to some other college.

As chairman of today's activities, I urge you to take full advantage of the program outlined for you. Visit the various classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, and library before two o'clock this afternoon. And don't miss the physical education program scheduled for 2:00 to 2:30 on the lawn in front of Verona Maple Hall.

May your stay with us today prove to be one of the most worthwhile days of your life.

Sincerely and heartily we salute you—we welcome you.

Michael E. Posey
Director, Senior Day Activities.

building, facing the lake front, is a rumpus room where light refreshments are served. Here also are the boating pier, commissary and bathhouses. Twenty boats for either rowing or sailing are anchored to the broad concrete dock on the lake shore.

Immediately to the right of the boating dock is the swimming area. It consists of a shallow enclosed children's pool and farther out into the lake, a small island on which a concrete diving pier is established. During the swimming season, two lifeguards are on duty at all times.

Fishing is good at Lake Riley. The open area of the lake is heavily stocked with bass and bluegills. At the head of Murphy's Creek, above the lake, is a smaller trout pond which has been stocked with brown trout 15 inches and over. It is here that vacationing fishermen will sit out their stay at Lake Riley.

Other recreational features of Lake Riley are riding, golfing, dancing, picnicking, shuffleboard, croquet, horse shoes and hiking. All facilities will be in operation after May 20.

Over 2,000 acres of the surrounding mountain countryside are devoted to hiking and horse trails.

Many Campus Groups Provide Extra-Curricular Activity

Many social and scholastic groups function on the Glenville State college campus for the purpose of providing the students with activities for their leisure time.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity with membership limited to persons who have taken an active part in some phase of dramatic work.

College choir is made up of a selected group of fifty voices. Selection is obtained by approval of the instructor.

College chorus is an unselected group which meets twice a week for the purpose of becoming acquainted with choral music and group singing.

College orchestra is a regular credit-carrying class activity open to any student possessing or playing an orchestral instrument.

Kappa Sigma Kappa is a national fraternity whose purpose is to develop wholesome living and to promote social and scholastic activities. Membership is by invitation.

Sigma Tau Gamma is a national fraternity whose purpose is to foster more color and activity on the college campus. Membership is limited to 30 men, by invitation.

Holy Roller Court, a local mock fraternity, is the oldest men's fraternity on the campus. It has as its dual purpose the promotion of good

feeling and the sponsoring of social events. Membership is by invitation.

G-Club is an organization composed of athletes who have earned varsity letter awards.

International Relations club is an organization functioning for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to discuss current world affairs.

Home Economics club is an organization made up of home economics majors and other students who have a C average and who have a second or third field in home economics. Its aim is the development of a better understanding of home economics through experience.

Student Christian association is an organization composed of campus WYCA and YMCA members.

Wesley Foundation group, part of the Methodist Student movement, has as its purpose the developing of good fellowship among Christian students.

Ohnimgohow Players is an organization whose purpose is to give training and application for those interested in dramatics.

Fep Band is a group which was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in athletic events.

Women's Athletic Association is composed of women students who are interested in sports and games.

A-B Battlers Here

(Continued From Page 5)

repeat performance this Saturday. Thrice-tested Glenville linksmen face one rival collegiate foe on the fairways this week when they match strokes with Salem's golfers at Salem Saturday.

The Pioneer tennis team, beaten by Davis Elkins' netters twice this season, is inactive this week unless further tennis matches can be arranged. D-E clipped the local netters 8-1, and 7-0, in the GSC season-opener.

Twenty-four percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

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