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GLENVILLE STATE TO PLAY HOST TO L-K ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

'What Industry Expects of Science Students from High Schools, Colleges' Is Theme

Glenville State will act as host to a meeting of the Little Kanawha Valley Regional Section of W. Va. Academy of Science, to be held on the campus Saturday, February 21, between the hours of 10-12 p.m. and 1-3 a. m.

The college will arrange for the program, the main theme of which will be "What Industry Expects of Science Students from High Schools and Colleges."

Chairman for the event will be Shirley Morton, graduate of Glenville State college, who holds the positions of principal of the Williamson public schools.

Details of the program are being worked out. An endeavor has been made to have present at the meeting representatives of various industries in the area, and also to arrange for a speaker to explain a new process of coal distillation.

Anderson to Speak
A. H. Anderson, biology department, is scheduled to speak on his thesis work on hybrid corn.

Dr. Max Ward will arrange for student participation at the meeting.

Also scheduled are various scientific demonstrations by John R. Wagner and Dr. Byron Turner of the science department.

The academy of science is divided into four groups comprised of members from colleges, universities, and industries, who are working in the following fields: physics, chemistry, mathematics, geology and mining, social studies, psychology, and education, philosophy, and photography.

Publicity for the meeting will be directed by Professor Marvin Newman and Shirley Morton.

Dr. Kennedy Serves As Group Chairman For Teachers Meet

Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy attended a meeting Jan. 12 at Buchanan where he served as chairman of a committee composing a handbook for student teaching. The committee was a group of 20 college teachers and supervisors from all parts of the state; they are setting up a tentative plan for the book. It will contain material of interest to college supervisors, critic teachers, superintendents, and student teachers.

There have been 11 chapters proposed for the handbook so far: Introduction—philosophy and purposes; Definition of terms; The function of the laboratory school—its personnel, its purposes, and its uses; Compensation and professional status of laboratory and cooperating school personnel; Procedures for admitting students to student teaching; The pre-teaching experience of student teachers; Experience during directed teaching; The organization of off-campus student teaching; Evaluating and marketing—activities covered by and personnel responsible for; What superintendents like to know about prospective teachers; Summary: Minimum standards for student teaching.

The handbook will be published by the State Board of Education as soon as completed.

Student Union Resumes Former Opening Hour

Early opening hours for the student union will be discontinued from now on, announced manager Bill Radcliff.

For the last nine weeks term, the student union has been open at 8 o'clock each morning for the convenience of the student body. This has proven unsuccessful, and the former opening hour of 9 o'clock has been resumed.

Attendance Rule Adopted

The new student attendance rule, proposed by the Curriculum committee and adopted by the faculty the past week, will come into effect the second semester.

The new rule states that a student whose absences from any class exceed the number of credit hours for that class, shall be suspended automatically from that class unless the Classification and Credits committee gives him permission to continue. At the discretion of the instructor, he may attend class conditionally until a decision has been made by the Committee. In one-hour activity courses students shall be suspended with absences in excess of two.

Testing Program Is Offered By College for Sixth Time

OHNMINGOHOWS TO GIVE PLAY

"Death Takes A Holiday", a drama in three acts by Alberto Cassella, has been chosen as the next dramatic production by the Ohnimgohows Players, college drama group.

The play, translated from the Italian original and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, has a cast of 13, seven male roles and six roles for women. It was highly successful when presented at the Ethel Barrymore theater in New York City, and has established itself among the important plays of our time.

Action of the play is based on the poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a lovely young girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him.

The play, charged with exciting moments, and a perfect background for a simple, appealing love-story, presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death.

As yet the date of presentation and cast members have not been chosen.

New Counseling Program Will Begin In September

A new counseling plan has been adopted by the faculty which will set aside a definite period for conferences between advisers and advisees. These conferences will be held the second Thursday in each month, at 10:00 a. m.

This practice shall become effective the second Thursday in September, 1953, and thus will not affect students during this semester or the summer term.

Kappa Chi Kappa's Hold First Party of New Year

A Kappa Chi Kappa party was held Saturday, Jan. 10; first to be held in the new year. Sorority members, pledges, and their dates were attired as their favorite celebrity to fit the theme of the party, "The Stork Club."

Refreshments were served during the evening of dancing and party games. Miss Marjorie Skelton sorority advisor, and Miss Erma Edwards also attended the party.

Ex-Servicemen Organize; Veterans Club Is Formed

ART EXAMPLES ARE EXHIBITED

Work done this semester by the members of art classes 101, 102, 311, and 201 was shown in the art room yesterday from 3-5 p. m.

This semester's work emphasized art for elementary teachers, with examples of drawing, painting, design, and crafts, on an elementary level.

Advance arts and crafts examples of the semester night class work included some ceramics, marionettes, leather work, and enamel jewelry pieces.

Members of the Home Economic department prepared refreshments which were served to those attending the exhibit.

Robinson acts As Chairman; Constitution Is Formulated

Debate Team To Take Trip

Glenville State's 1952-53 debate team has tentatively accepted an invitation to participate in the Ohio-West Virginia debate tournament which is to be held at Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio, February 7.

The debate squad, newly re-organized, has as members Claire Bowles, Harry Owens, James Watson, and Fred Marks. They will vie with other debate teams on the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a compulsory fair employment practice law." This question is the one which is being used by all colleges and universities throughout the country.

Professor Marjorie Skelton, speech department, will act as advisor and coach to the group. Under her guidance, last year's team won second place in the state-wide debate contest.

G-Club to Give Minstrel Show

Minstrel night at Glenville State has been set for Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p. m. announced G-Club president, Donald Weaver, in extending the promise to all campusites that the G-Club this year would definitely produce their annual extravaganza, which last year was cancelled in the final months.

Weaver has correlated and prepared a lengthy script that will include several special acts. Bill Hanlin has been named to direct the production; he will receive technical assistance from Prof. Marjorie Skelton of the speech department. Marvin Stewart has been chosen interloctor, and Edsel Robinson, Richard Barrett, Donald Merriman, and Harold Hissam will be end-men.

Talent Pending

Chorus members have not yet been selected, and the special talent is pending and cannot be released. Production will start shortly after (Continued On Page 4).

Prof. Hall Will Conduct New Class in Economics; State Officials Will Speak

In order to provide a greater public understanding of the intricate tax structure of state, county, and city government, the College is offering next semester a class in "Financing Local and State Government," Dean Edwin P. Adkins announced yesterday.

Known as Economics 312, the class will be taught by Prof. Stanley Hall, social studies department. It will meet every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 o'clock for two hours credit. Although the class will be given on campus, and although it is open to upper division students, it has been designed primarily for adult education purposes. Adults throughout the area will be invited to attend any or all of the sessions, which will emphasize government financing for the average citizen, rather than a technical study for officials.

By Robert Childers
Ex-servicemen members—of the student body met Thursday, January 8, 6 p. m., to discuss preliminary framework of a veteran's organization, the first of its kind on the G. S. C. campus.

Members present who had served in the U. S. armed forces in World War II and the Korean conflict were: Harry Coe, Lewis Hinkle, John Lazear, Bernard McKown, Charles Ray, James Robinson, John Short, William Stanley, Richard Tolliver, Hobart Childers, James Scott.

Harold Wise, Charles Zakarian, Bill Hanlin, Paul Lanham, Frank Fullinier, Stanley Anderson, Charles Spencer, David Umstead, Raymond Oxier, and Perry Merritt. Prof. Marvin Newman will be advisor.

Fullinier Is Chairman

James Robinson acted as temporary chairman for the group, and Frank Fullinier was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution for the organization, to be voted on by the membership at the next meeting which was held Monday, January 12, 3:15 p. m.

At the Monday meeting the constitution was read to the membership by chairman Robinson, and after a few minor alterations it was voted on and approved by the group. The document will be presented to the college heads for their approval in the near future.

Purpose Listed

Main purpose of the organization is the cultivation of the fellowship which exists among the ex-members of the armed forces, in an endeavor to promote common interests, social activities, and a cooperative college spirit.

Officers and procedures have not yet been chosen, but will be selected and voted on at a future meeting.

Home Economics Class Sponsors Coffee Hour

As part of a class project, members of Home Economics 103 (Introduction to Home Economics) sponsored a coffee hour for faculty members and guests on the morning of January 15, 10-11 o'clock, in the home economics lounge.

Class members in charge of the affair were Coleta Thompson, Leta Gregory, Mary E. Radabaugh, Susan Barr, Phyllis Greenleaf, Mrs. G. Baranski, Yvonne Miller, and Mary Lou Clendenin.

Officials to Speak

Following a study of the structure of taxation during the first four sessions, resource persons in the field will be invited to speak at the meetings. So far, five state officials have expressed a willingness to participate in the discussions.

They are Denzil Guiner, Charleston, department of the budget; Jim Hardman, Charleston, state auditor's office; Alva Anderson, Charleston, state board of school finances; Don McLaugherty, Charleston, state road commission; and Joseph Soto, Charleston, administrative assistant, state tax commission.

Five representatives of county and city government will be contacted to discuss that phase of financing. The persons who have been approached thus far have all been very favorable to the undertaking. Dean Adkins stated.

Educationally Weak

Relationship between the number of West Virginians failing the armed forces qualification test and the low national ranking of the state in expenditures for its schools points to an explanation of why the mountain state is so often thought of as inhabited by ignorant, backward residents.

With only 12 states ranking poorer than West Virginia on the armed forces test, the state also is lying 39th in per capita education expenditures. A study made by the National Education association reveals that other states who, like West Virginia rank low on school expenditures, also have a high rate of failure on the qualification tests.

The WVEA has pointed out that last year the state guaranteed minimum school program amounted to \$.766 per pupil per school day. This investment in education was far below the national average of \$1.12 per school child per school day.

What all these facts and figures add up to is a situation whereby the lack of money to adequately run the school program is robbing the state's children of the educational opportunities they deserve.

Some West Virginia counties are waking up to the need existing at the present time and are doing something about it. In other counties, the failure to fall into line with some educational appropriation increase is continuing to keep West Virginia in the rear guard of the nations educational program.

The whole argument boils down to one point—either West Virginia increases its school finances or the state will remain in the class of the educationally weak. The reputation of the state and the welfare of its citizens are at stake.—WAB.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

VICE, DRINKING AND CRIME

The headlines fascinate us. Here is one from the Chicago DAILY NEWS of October seventh. "Police Let Mob Run Crime; Bane Report."

The lead says there is evidence of syndicate control of vice, gambling and dope rackets in Chicago. It bases its statement on the Bane Crime Report, which charges that many policemen are unwilling or unable to act effectively against this state of affairs. The story goes into detail and it is the same old story that the Summer Commission told nearly a half-century ago.

"The alliance of taxi drivers and bartenders with girls 'on the street' is cited. B-girls who infect many low-type dives are described; as are the frequent jack-rolling and goof-balling (doping) of their patrons."

"In addition to the interrelationship of saloons with the prostitution and B-drinking dodges, a widespread disregard of closing hours—and increased immorality in the quiet, darkened afterhours saloons—is pointed out."

This is our city problem and it is a problem which can only be handled radically. We have to get right down to the causes of these conditions and change the conditions by destroying the causes.

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ESTHETIC CLASSROOMS

One of the most necessary tools for a University students is a sharp pencil. This implement is not needed for taking class notes but for giving the classroom a decorative touch.

Each year the University goes to great expense to provide a new, glossy coat of varnish for chairs and desks in the classrooms. This is done so that students will have a smooth, shiny surface on which to carve their initials or the Greek letters of their fraternities or sororities. Another practical use for the mirror-like surface is its usability as a media for writing down key words for an examination. The only drawback is that it's hard to erase afterward.

Another esthetic quality of the classroom is the vast amount of paper strewn artistically over the

floor. It varies from discarded notes and Daily Athenaeums to candy, chewing gum and cigarette wrappers. Occasionally, one finds a ground-out cigarette stub interspersed among the paper. This adds variety to the beauty of the arrangement, to say nothing of the hygienic value involved.

When one goes to class, he should be sure to take plenty of freshly sharpened pencils and a large supply of scrap paper with him. Then, he can boast that he has made his contribution to the beauty of University classrooms.—A. B.

The Daily Athenaeum
W. Va. University

ALAS

Chivalry finally has folded its tent and padded silently off into the night.

France probably was the last nation on earth where the quaint old custom of thinking that a lady is a lady existed. But, even in the land of the three musketeers, knight-hood has lost its flower and has come to bear a closer resemblance to a ragweed than a rose.

A Paris editor, apparently suspecting the worst, assigned some of his men to investigate the state of chivalry in that city of romance a few days ago. Five times, the newspapermen dragged a kieling, screaming female from the streets in a mock kidnapping. And five times, observers and passers-by ignored the episode altogether. No stalwart, iron-clad figure on a snow-white charger appeared to rescue a beautiful damsel in distress. Nobody was challenged to a duel. In fact, not even a policeman appeared to save the young lady from a fate worse than death. Nobody cared.

Observers of the "kidnapping" when questioned later, said they just thought it was none of their business, and besides they didn't want to get involved in something that might turn out to be embarrassing.

It all goes to prove that you can't have your equal rights and your chivalry, too.

The Bonaventure
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor (You dear, you)

Much to my chagrin you found something objectionable in that delightful tune "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." Not that you are the first to condemn this song, (you so aptly quoted some guy from a Huntington radio station) but it still amazes me where you guys get your ideas from.

Do you know what went through my mind when I heard the song? (By the way, it wasn't banned in R. I.) I pictured 3-year-old Tommy creeping down the stairs on Christmas Eve, like so many of us used to do, and low and behold there is Mommy planting a big smacker on

this guy in a red suit, who obviously must be Santa Claus. But, what Tommy doesn't know is that this guy masquerading as Kris Kringle is in reality Daddy!! That's right, Tommy's own flesh and blood. And what could be more romantic, more typically American, more in keeping with the mistletoe season than Mommy Kissing Daddy? And it isn't too long ago that "little ol' me saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus, and, just like Tommy, I, too, was fooled; it was just my old man getting romantic.

I sincerely hope that this letter will give you another thought on

Frat Chat

By Maurice Buck

HOLY ROLLER COURT

Judge Holt Gray presided over the last court session when a business meeting was held. Money from ticket donations was collected. Dick Barrett chairman of the committee gathering material for the Court's section of the yearbook, announced that the material had been compiled and would be turned over to the yearbook staff in the near future.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs were in charge of date bureau for the yearbook dance. Kent Duffield and Don Weaver served as leaders in this capacity. Lonnie Miller and Joe Craig have compiled the fraternity history for the yearbook. This information has been turned over to the yearbook staff.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Last Monday night George Mick, Rodney Spaur, Robert Cutlip, Bill Slidder, and Denzil Whipkey were formally accepted into the Sigma Taus. Plans are now being made for a pledge party to be held in the near future.

Sport Talk

By MAURICE BUCK

Glenville State college's dismal basketball season is being cursed and discussed by many people both on and off campus. Of course, there is only one reason why the Pioneers have been losing games—they are being consistently outscored. The reasons for this can fall into two categories: (1) a lack of experienced reserves, (2) all-over lack of height.

Any person who understands even fundamental basketball must notice the wealth of reserve material present by teams opposing the Pioneers. Tech, Morris Harvey, Wesleyan, and West Liberty all had second string men to hit in double figures, and a sub fired the winning basket at Salem.

Glenville's squad of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen does not have this kind of depth. The other difficulty has been a height disadvantage. In every game, with one or two exceptions, the Pioneers have had to play under a huge height disadvantage.

Coach Josephs has quite a problem cut out for him if he is to overcome these problems and bring the Pioneers into the tournament as any sort of a threat. The only possible solutions to these problems are: as the season wears on, some of the reserves will see enough action to replace the regulars without impairing the offense, and the only answer to the height problem is a fast break, accurate shooting, and scrappy defense.

Those who know Coach Josephs and the Pioneers don't expect the season to end as grimly as it has started.

New Speech Classes Are Next Semester

New speech classes that are being offered this semester are Speech 349 and Speech 412. Speech 349 is a class in beginning acting that will meet every Wednesday night for the semester and is designed primarily for those persons interested in acting or play production. Miss Marjorie Skelton is the instructor and the class meetings will be held from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Speech 412, a class in forensics, is designed for English majors. It has been organized in response to the demand of high school principals who feel that English majors should be qualified to conduct such extra-curricular activities as play production and debating. This class will be offered the first term from 9:05 until 10:05. Miss Skelton is the instructor.

the subject. I remain your humble
music critic,
Jim Robinson

BEBEK TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Assembly program for tomorrow will be sponsored by the International Relations club, and will have as speaker Dr. Tibor K. Bebek, lecturer and former Hungarian citizen, who is making a tour of educational institutions of the United States.

Dr. Bebek will discuss "The Aims and Methods of Soviet Policy" in his address to the assembly audience.

Xi Beta Tau's Hold Help Week to Boost Yearbook Dance

Help Week was held last week by the Xi Beta Tau sorority in connection with the yearbook dance. Pledge mistress Sally Waggoner, announced that all pledges, under the guiding eye of the actives, painted signs and trick menus, and drew pictures for the purpose of advertising this dance. The pledges wore signs advertising the dance all last week. Pledge Patsy Lyons was the chairman of the advertising committee.

The Xi Beta Tau pledge period will continue with informal initiation rules consisting of attending classes, spending one hour daily in the library, extreme courtesy to all actives, and a pledge show at the meeting Monday night. The informal initiation will close when the pledges present their "big sisters" with a scarf with the names of all actives and pledges embroidered on it. The scarf will be embroidered in green and white, the sorority colors.

Formal initiation will be held February 2. Pledges now undergoing informal initiation include Phyllis Greenleaf, Betty Cooper, Jean Ingham, Mary Lou Clendenin, Wanda Full, Marilyn Jones, Patsy Lyon, Barbara McClung, Patty Reynolds, and Laura McClung.

Xi Beta Tau sorority history for the college yearbook has been compiled and handed in to the yearbook staff. Members working on the history were Sally Waggoner and Juanita Green.

Verona Maple Hall Holds Open House

Verona Maple hall open-house was held Thursday, Jan. 15, from 8 until 10 o'clock. The receiving line included Dorothy Terrill, president of Verona Maple Hall; Mrs. Olive Smythe, house director; Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women; Ruby Cromwell, vice president; and Mary Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Guests were served sandwiches and coffee. Guides for the evening were freshmen girls who reside at Verona Maple.

Invitation committee for open-house was Patsy Lyons, chairman, Wanda L. Taylor, Wanda James, Claire Bowles, Jean Fore, Barbara McClung, Laura McClung, Betty Jo Simons, Connie White, and Charlotte Feltner.

Barbara Marley and Jean Reeder were in charge of refreshments. Norene Westfall and Faith Bingham presided at the register.

New Equipment Is Added To Home Ec. Department

Newest additions to the laundry unit of the home economics department are an automatic Westinghouse laundromat and clothes dryer (a twin-unit), and a Frigidaire ironer, which will be used primarily in department activities.

This new equipment, the latest and most efficiently modern examples of such, will operate in less time and make for a more efficient laundering process.

Prof. Albanese Named To Head State Group

Miss Naomi Albanese, home economics, has been named state chairman of the Food and Nutrition Division of W. Va. for the American Home Economics association, to serve in this capacity through 1952-53, and 1953-54.

Miss Albanese is at present serving on the school lunch division of the State Nutrition committee.

Ex Libris

By JOSEPHINE FIDLER

Redmond A. Burke, WHAT IS THE INDEX? Bruce Publishing Co. Milwaukee, 1952 129p.

WHAT IS THE INDEX?, a recent book by Father Burke, director of libraries at De Paul University, has clearly answered many questions concerning the control of reading by the Catholic church.

Do you know what books Catholics can't read? Do you know how books are condemned or why the Church regulates reading? Do you know how a Catholic may obtain information to read a forbidden book?

WHAT IS THE INDEX? will answer all these questions and many more. Father Burke was aware that most books concerning the Index were written for either the theological students or the practicing clergy. He has written his book from the point of view of culture and in a language that will be understood by the average person.

The data relevant to the development of the control of reading are widely scattered. Father Burke has attempted to collect this data and present it in a logical manner.

The author has included the article, "Censorship of Special Classes of Books", the list, "Various Forbidden Authors and Titles", and a discussion, "The Great Books Program". A bibliography has been added to give information on Catholic publishing houses.

The policy of control of reading by the Church poses a problem for both Catholics and non-Catholics. Both public and school librarians are concerned. Teachers, too, are concerned. To discuss this problem intelligently Catholics and non-Catholics need to know more about the intention and operation of the Catholic regulation.

Father Burke's book, WHAT IS THE INDEX?, can be your doorway to new understanding.

Hanlin's Frosh Five Drub Tanner Cagers

Bill Hanlin's freshman five clubbed Tanner high school into submission last week by a 65-28 score. The taller, more experienced frosh sped away to an early 30-11 lead and won going away. Brenton McClung led the frosh attack with 28 points, while minor was high for Tanner with 11.

Following the Tanner game, the freshman team went to Sutton where the Blue Devils edged the Hanlinmen 49-47. Sutton leaped out to an early margin which the plebes could never quite overcome. Hawkins led Sutton with 18 points while Woodyard had 17 for Glenville. This loss brought the Freshmen's mark down to 3-2.

HOME EC. CLUB PLANS SCHEDULE

Home Economics club Council met Monday afternoon, January 12, in the home economics department. Plans were made for all meetings of the coming year. Members discussed possibilities of demonstrations on silverware, corsage making, and hair styling.

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Pioneers Drop Road Tilts With Tech, A-B Losses

Jack Tennant Leads Scoring; Poole And Gandee Also Shine

By JOE RIDDEL

Glenville State's basketball team continued to find the going rough last week as they dropped two decisions on foreign courts, one, a close 83-81 contest to W. Va. Tech, the other to the powerful Alderson-Broadus Battlers 84-64.

In the former battle, a poor second quarter proved fatal to the blue and white who fought back from a 14-point halftime deficit to come within two points of their highly favored hosts. At Broadbus, it was a case of too much Greynolds and Hartman, who tallied 61 points between them in a brilliant exhibition of sharpshooting.

TECH PREVAILS

Keen shooting Eddie Solomon registered 42 points in a one-man performance which allowed his team to eke out a close 83-81 victory over Glenville's visiting Pioneers last Tuesday night. The Pioneers, trailing 38-24 at the intermission, came back with a sensational third period scoring surge that all but caught the vaunted Techmen. Tech, however, managed to rally to keep pace with the rejuvenated Josephmen throughout a hectic fourth quarter that saw Glenville lose three regulars via the foul route.

Big Bob Poole, showing his best offensive form of the season, scored 28 points to lead the Glenville second-half outburst. He was ably assisted by Jack Tennant and Dick Barrett, who scored 18 and 13 points respectively.

Box Score:

Glenville	G	F	T
Barrett	6	3	13
Tennant	5	8	18
Poole	12	4	28
Gandee	4	1	9
Merriman	3	1	7
Tekell	1	0	2
Huff	0	2	2
Total	31	19	81

Tech	G	F	T
Solomon	13	16	42
Miscaro	4	6	14
Fabre	4	2	10
Dean	2	0	4
McLain	6	1	13
Harless	0	0	0
Total	29	25	83

Score by periods:

Glenville	12	12	32	25-81
Tech	12	26	20	25-83

BATTLERS OUTGUN WAVE

Glenville's luckless White Wave dropped their seventh straight WVIC game last Friday night to their arch rivals Alderson-Broadbus, 84-64. It was a case of a great shooting bunch of Baptists scorning the news from every angle as they had been doing all season.

Captain Carlton Gandee sparked an early Glenville attack that threatened to upset the highly favored hosts by scoring 10 first quarter points, but the scrappy little guard accumulated four early fouls and had to be removed from the game. From that point on Greynolds and Hartman hit with uncanny persistence to carry the game out of Glenville's reach. They scored 33 and 28 points respectively for their night's work.

For Glenville, Jack Tennant registered 16 points and Dick Barrett added 15.

This Friday night the Pioneers will face the up and coming Concord Lions at Glenville.

Concord, Beckley Next Foes to Be Met by Wave

Speaking of Sports

By Joe Riddel

Glenville's sixth straight conference loss, an 83-81 decision, must have been a real heartbreaker for the boys who haven't seen a break come their way since their opening victory against Fairmont. Slightly less than a month ago that same Tech team all but ran the Pioneers out of their own gym, and then last week could eke out only a two-point decision on their home grounds. Ed Solomon, the Techmen's pivotal whirlwind, continued his personal grudge against the Wave, registering 42 times. It seems that Mr. Solomon is always at his best against the local crew.

Stopping the big man, the high scorer, has been trouble that has plagued the Josephmen all season. Morris Harvey's Rosen, Tech's Solomon, Wesleyan's Leffard, and West Liberty's Rubich have all topped the 20 mark in appearances against the Pioneers. What's more, the Blue and White continually find themselves hitting a slump somewhere during the contest, and subsequently come up with a low scoring quarter in which they fall so far behind that catching up is next to impossible.

Against Tech in their last week's outing they were outscored 14 points in the second quarter, tallying only 12 in their column, and then came back with a brilliant 32-point third period performance to close the gap to two points. Consequently, their 25-point final canto production went for naught as the Golden Bears did likewise.

In their loss to Wesleyan, it was again a question a slow second period, and a fourth quarter rally that fell short. At West Liberty a similar story prevailed throughout the game.

To analyze the situation objectively, it seems to be a question of inconsistency brought on by lack of height. Unable to control the boards with any amount of consistency, the Wave have found it difficult to keep up any type of concentrated attack. In other words, their taller opponents almost force them to play their own game. Loss of 6-ft. 3-in. Ed Donnellan has further hampered their board game, a basic essential in the fast break offensive the short fast Wavemen must use.

However, the rally against Wesleyan and their splendid exhibition promise that the Pioneers are slowly shaking their offensive lethargy and are ready to administer their share of the bumps as the conference season roars past the halfway mark and down the road toward tournament time.

Perhaps the most warning thing about all their losses is the fact that they have never once failed to exhibit a scrappy, hustling attitude, no matter what the situation.



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Concord State college of Athens will be the next foe to meet the Pioneers when the Mountain Lions appear here Friday night. Concord, like Glenville, has been having an "in and out" season. On occasions the Lions have looked good, but were cold on others. Little is known of the downstaters except that they have four regulars back from a team that won nine and lost 17 last year. Concord employs a fast break, shoot and run style of basketball.

Next on Tuesday, the Wave will entertain the other Dixie member of the conference, Beckley college. Beckley is another member of the lower division of the conference this year. Gone from last year's good club are Brinkman and Bezzini. Bezzini was one of the conference's leading scorers. Both of these clubs will be out to defeat the embattled Pioneers, if possible. Glenville, always known as a scourge to the down-state teams, will be out to better their mark against these clubs. Varsity games will start at 8 p. m.

Let's hope that the next few weeks will see the breaks falling on our side of the fence, and those close defeats turned into victories.

Ed Donnellan's broken left clavicle has been the cause of much consternation among the GSC coaching staff, because the big Lost Creek freshman was rapidly developing into quite a floorman when he was suddenly jammed between two Wesleyan cagers who refused to move. In the three-man collision nothing gave but Donnellan's collarbone and coach Joseph's hopes.

Ed had shown great improvement over his earlier performances, and although his shooting was not the sharpest, his ballhandling and self-control under fire were exceptional for a freshman. Now, he will have to wait another year, losing the chance to gain that much needed experience.

Firing has started in the intra-mural basketball league, and all prospects are for quite a race. Basketball is definitely the highlight of the entire intra-mural program and always includes a high percentage of campus males. This year the league seems to be better balanced than in the past with no one team being excessively loaded

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O'Dell's Lions Cop Annual MAA Volleyball Tournament

By Jim Robinson

BURKE-HARRIS LEAD IN WAA

Games through Tuesday, Jan. 13 reveal that the terrific twosome composed of Marjorie Hardman Burke and Nancy Harris are leading the WAA badminton competition with a representative 6-1 record. Following closely in second place is the combination of Janet Conley and Helen Brown with a 5-1 mark. Three other teams, Sims-Waggoner, E. Dotson-Graham, and Clendenin-Metz are tied for third spot.

In Tuesday night contests the Burke-Harris duo decisively turned back the Brown-Hughes and Sims-Waggoner combos to establish their position as the team to beat in the mad scramble for top bunting. Other Tuesday night contests produced the following results: Bowles-Quinn over Melrose-Holmes, Fore-Davidson over Satterfield-Lynch, Conley-H. Brown over Griffith-Johnson, Shores-Metz over Hinder-Black, Satterfield-Lynch over J. Harris-Spicer, Bowles-Quinn over Fore-Davidson, E. Dotson-Graham over Hinder-Black, Griffith-Johnson over Melrose-Holmes, Shores-Metz over Satterfield-Lynch, and Cooper-James over Fore-Davidson.

Standings as of Jan. 13 are:

Team	W	L
Burke-Harris	6	1
Conley-H. Brown	5	1
Sims-Waggoner	6	2
E. Dotson-Graham	6	2
Clendenin-Metz	6	2
Satterfield-Lynch	4	2
Cooper-James	5	3

with experienced performers.

INCIDENTALS:

Has anyone noticed Donald Weaver's new store tooth. He's quite proud of the replacement of the old regular which was unfortunately lost one day on Rohrbough stadium (when he inadvertently threw a block with his mouth . . . "Bevo" Francis, sensational Rio Grande frosh star, is back in the news again, this time with a phenomenal 116-point single game spree which broke every intercollegiate basketball record imaginable . . . Check the new G-Club jackets being sported around the campus. Nice, but wait until you see the other type, the long coat style, which have not yet arrived . . . Au revoir.

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Bob O'Dell's roaring Tigers became the volleyball champions of the Glenville State college campus last week by defeating the previously unbeaten Whales of Denzil Whipkey in the MAA Volleyball Tournament finals.

The much-heralded Whales, pre-tourney favorites, entered the finals riding the crest of a 7-game win streak and were unbeaten in tourney play. The Whales experienced little difficulty in eliminating Don Merriman's Monkey's from further competition in the semi-finals and rolled into the finals in high gear. On the other side of the fence, the Lions looked mediocre while winning their way through the lower brackets. The Cardinals, captained by Virginia's George Cook, threw a big scare into the Lion camp during the semi-finals, but the O'Dell-men recovered enough to eke out a close decision.

Lions Rise

Off their performances in earlier games, the Lions were given little chance of winning out in the finals, but they rose to the heights and pinned four straight setbacks on the reeling Whales. Thus, the 1953 GSC intra-mural volleyball champions, the Lions, captained by Bob O'Dell with a supporting cast of Jess Lilly, Oliver Hunt, Lonnie Miller, Don Weaver, Clete Bucher, and Irv Hull, go into the record books as one of the greatest of all "comeback" teams.

GUY GOOD

Gal: "Sometimes my father takes things apart just to see why they don't go."
Guy: "So what?"
Gal: "So why don't you go."

TWO CAN LIVE

Dad: "But you can't marry him, dear. He earns only \$25 a week."
Daughter: "Yes, but when you're in love, a week passes so quickly."

Bowles-Quinn	4	3
J. Harris-Spicer	2	5
Griffith-Johnson	2	6
Hinder-Black	1	4
Melrose-Holmes	1	5
Fore-Davidson	1	5
Brown-Hughes	1	6

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Athletes, Non-Athletes Grades Compared; Coach Josephs' Footballers Rank Higher

By Joe Riddell

Dr. Michael B. Josephs, head coach and instructor of physical education at Glenville State, recently released his annual report on grades in which he has compared the academic records of participants in the intercollegiate football program with the remaining male students enrolled. This report covers only the first nine-week term of the current year and is as follows:

At Glenville State college during the 1952 football season a total of 33 men participated in the intercollegiate football program. The grades and average load (in terms of credit hours being carried by the squad) has been compared with those of the other male students.

Gridsters Rank High

The football squad, with the exception of three players who are enrolled in semester courses (past records reveal that these three players are averaging B Plus), earned a total of 488 quality points and were enrolled in 207 credit hours. The quality point average for members of the football squad is 2.35 plus. The system at Glenville is computed on the basis of four points for an A, three for a B, two for a C, one for a D, and 0 for an F. The average load for the football squad members is 6.9 credit hours a term.

The grades of 154 male students who did not participate in the varsity football program reveal a total of 2246 quality points earned and

a total of 991 credit hours. The quality point average for these students is 2.26 plus. Their average load is 6.43.

This investigation was carried a step further. The grades of those men who were participating in the football program, and at the same time working on the campus were compared with those members of the squad that did not have jobs. (These jobs are termed workshops. Students receiving these are permitted to work a maximum of two hours a day. Athletes usually work two hours a day.)

Workers Hit 2.34

There was a total of 13 men participating in football and working on the campus. These students earned a total of 213 quality points and carried 91 credit hours. This average of 2.34 quality points and seven credit hours compares favorably with that of the men who played football, but did not have campus jobs. The latter group had a quality point average of 2.37 and an average load of 6.8 hours.

Last year's survey showed similar results. Participants in the 1951 football program carried an average of seven semester hours with a 2.27 quality point average. Non-participants carried an average load of 6.55 hours with a quality point average of 2.24.

The above results indicate that the men students at Glenville State

MAA Cagers Are Organized

Teams have been chosen and play has started in the men's intramural basketball league. Eight teams are entered in this year's league. Last year's league saw Buck's "Roadrunners" and Hunt's "Men of Mewhem" fight it out, ending with 9-1 and 8-1 records respectively.

This year "Digger" O'Dell's "Corpses" and Lazear's "Lovers" are expected to be the cream of the league, with the rest unusually well-balanced. The captains, nicknames, and squad members are as follows: Team 1, Robinsons "Rams"—Jim Robinson, Frank Vincent, Kent Duffield, Maurice Buck, Devin McClung, Bill Rouse, Denzil Whiskey, and Felton Mick.

Team 2, Watt's "Sneakin' Deacons"—Robert Watts, Harold Hissam, Lonnie Miller, Bill Radcliff, Charles Curm, Ralph Currey, Robert Martin and Jim Semon.

Team 3, O'Dell's "Corpses"—Bob O'Dell, Paul Hunt, Kenneth Ware, Charles Dorrill, John Rohrbough, Bob Milligan, Bill Lilly, Eddie Howard, and Don Peterson.

Team 4, Hall's "Cherry Pickers"—Denver Hall, Mike Popp, Oliver Hunt, John Brisendine, Rod Spaur,

college can compete in an intercollegiate athletic program and maintain a high scholastic average.

Don Deal, Paul Caltrider, and Dick Sturm.

Team 5, Lazear's "Lovers"—John Lazear, Bill Hanlin, Ron Godfrey, Gerald Kress, Harold Butcher, Homer Brown, Jim Mullens, and Bill Starcher.

Team 6, Sturgill's "Filthy Five"—Charles Sturgill, Don Weaver, Edsel Robinson, Charles Spencer, Gail Boggs, Raymond Oxier, Lewis Hinkle and Richard Farmer.

Team 7, Linger's "Lemons"—Carl Linger, Joe Riddell, Frank Fultineer, Albert Wash, Joe Romano, Jessie McClung, Bob Craig and Bob Fluharty.

Team 8, Short's "Eight Balls"—John Short, Wendell Ware, Gene Spadaro, Bill Rumbach, Ronald, Butcher, Roy Cogar, Jim Gainer, and Charles Starcher.

First round games were played last week: tomorrow night finds, "Rams" vs "Lemons", "Eight Balls" vs "Filthy Five", "Deacons" vs "Lovers", and "Corpses" vs "Cherry Pickers." The games will be played in the new gym starting at 6:30 p.m.

Testing Program

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ville, Sand Fork, Troy, Tanner, Sistersville, St. Marys, Middlebourne, Widen, Clay, Harrisville, Cairo, Pennsboro, Grantsville, Wirt Co. High, West Union, Spencer, Walton, Ravenswood, Ripley, Gilmer, Summersville, Marlinton, Richwood, Greenbank, Hillsboro, Webster Springs, Cowen, Walkersville, and Sissonville.

Kappa Chi Kappa Pledges Undergo Formal Initiation

Kappa Chi Kappa sorority held their informal initiation last week from Monday Jan. 12 to Friday, Jan. 16. This completed the pledge period for the 15 girls who will become sorority members in the formal initiation to be held Jan. 26.

Initiation rules required the pledges to carry an open umbrella, and over-night case; wear earrings, white gloves, hair ribbons, and bobby socks; walk backwards through the doors; carry chewing gum; open doors and run errands for the active members; not speak to males; and present each teacher with an apple.

The 15 girls who will become Kappa Chi Kappa members are: Edna Yoak, Wanda Carol Taylor, Bernadine Gregory, Patricia Sumpter, Elaine Bell, Claire Bowles, Patty Hardman, Susan Arnold, Virginia Harris, Jane Ratliff, Helen Holmes, Peggy Anderson, Kathleen Barr, Beulah Beckner, and Alice Griffith.

G-Club To Give

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