

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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Ten Cents Copy

Filbert Added To Slate For Science Meet

Regional Meeting Will Be Held February 21; Local Department to Participate

K. W. Filbert, inspection superintendent of Dupont Quality Control Department of Parkersburg, will be a guest speaker at the Academy of Science meeting February 21, on Glenville college campus. He will speak on "How is the science training in high schools and colleges meeting the requirement of industry."

Also scheduled to speak at the meeting is S. C. Hill, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Charleston office. Hill, a personnel manager will speak on the needs of the science graduate as seen by an experienced person in the field.

Murray Included

Also included on the program will be Dr. James V. Murray, Jr., a research chemist for the Carbide and Carbon chemicals company in South Charleston. Dr. Murray will discuss the coal hydrogenation program which is being developed by Carbide and Carbon. R. T. Gills, of the Koppers Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, will discuss "The by-product coke industry."

Members of the local science department will take part in the program, and a round table discussion will follow the addresses in which the guest speakers will be asked to answer questions from the audience.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Gandee, Latham Reign at Mix

Carlton Gandee and Dottie Latham reigned as King and Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Mix Friday, February 13, held in the old gymnasium. President of the Xi Beta Tau sorority, Faith Bingham crowned the couple King Carlton I and Queen Dottie I as the highlight of the evening's festivities.

Nora Kennedy was mistress of ceremonies. She led the group in "warm-up" games and dancing to the usual mix orchestra—the phonograph and popular records.

The red carpet was unrolled by Wanda Full and Wanda James for the entrance of King Carlton I and Queen Dottie I while Mary Faith Filbert played "Pomp and Circumstances." Crown bearers were Marlene Dotson and Juanita Green. The King and Queen were each presented with a heart-shaped cake with King of Hearts on King Carlton's and Queen of Hearts on Queen Dottie's.

A program was presented in the royal couple's honor. Joann Melrose sang "By the Way" and "Make Believe." Sally Waggoner, Jean Ingram, Mary Helen Summerville, and Marlene Dotson enacted familiar roles of true sweethearts, Frankie and Albert. Mary Faith Filbert concluded the program with a piano solo.

The first dance was for the King and Queen of Hearts.

Betty Joyce Cooper and Patty Reynolds served the students and faculty present sandwiches, potato chips, and strawberry pop (red for Valentine's Day).

Prof. Albanese Attends Nutrition Council Meet

Prof. Naomi Albanese will attend a meeting of the West Virginia State Nutrition Council Friday, February 20, at Charleston.

At the meeting Dr. George Hunt, dean of Fairmont State college, will be leader of a group discussion on the "Functions of the State Nutrition Council."

Dean's List Reveals 84 Students

Comp. Class Writes History

Prof. E. B. Elder's advanced composition class will write a history of Glenville State college as a term project. The procedure consists of research and compiling the material. The class has divided into eight groups, with each group assigned a section of the history of the college.

The sections and students working on each is as follows: buildings, Vanda Byrd, Frances Cutlip and Joan Davis; founding of college, Jack Cawthon, Josephine Fiddler and Lois Fisher; faculty and administration, Billy Stanley and Harless Turner; curriculum, Harold Hissam, Albert Wash; departments, Felton Mick, William Rouse and Jeanne Fore; organizations, Bill Ratliff, Marlene Dotson, Edna Yoak and Ester Freeman; athletics, Edward Tekeli, James Robinson and Robert Duffield; maintenance, John Cutlip.

When the history is completed it will be bound and placed in the college library.

Kappa Chi's Give Program

"Abraham Lincoln" was used as the theme of the assembly which was sponsored by the Kappa Chi Kappa sorority at 10:10 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 12 in the auditorium.

A skit, "The Women of Lincoln's Life" was given by the girls of the sorority. Characters in the cast were: Shirley, Cenny Harris; Martha, Alice Ann Griffith; Ruth, Patty Hardman; Jane, Edna Yoak; Nancy Hanks, Clare Bowles; Sara Bush Johnson, Betty Dobbins; Little Girl, Virginia Johnson; Ann Rutledge, Dorothy Terrill; Mary Todd, Noeren Westfall.

The skit was written and directed by Ruby Ann Cromwell. Assistant director was Betty Sue Sims; stage manager, Nancy Harris; announcer, Dorothy Lanham; programs, Mary Robinson and Kathleen Barr; advertising, Jane Ratliff and Dorothy Lanham; program committee, Loretta Poling; cutting of stencil, Doris Spicer; mimeographing, Bonel Poling; folders, Joan Metz and Peggy Shores; lights, Wanda Carol Taylor; make up, Patty Sumpter; music, Beulah Beckner; props, Eunice Hatfield; costumes, Elaine Bell, Bernadine Gregory, Beulah Beckner and Susan Arnold.

Contrary to Sadler's Belief

Students Oppose Religious Education

Should religion be taught in public schools? Dr. M. E. Sadler, former president of the American association of colleges, says all schools—kindergarten through college, endowed and tax supported—should teach the great basic elements of religion because they are "roots of democracy."

Dr. Sadler believes that the religious principles that all faiths agree on should be taught—mainly that God is the creator to whom man is responsible.

When children are not taught religion in school they believe (1) religion is entirely secondary or (2) religion is completely a matter of sectarianism, he declared.

Volt Conducted

Here are the results of a poll conducted among some of the students on the campus as to whether they believe religion should be taught in state colleges.

Mercury Musings

By BILL BORAM

With the controversial absence rule now the chief campus discussion topic, we succumbed to numerous requests and have voiced an opinion, which can be found at the top of the editorial page. In order to give our readers still another view, we invited student body president Frank Fullmer, an honor student and outstanding thinker, to prepare a statement for publication. His views follow:

For the past four years, the only period I feel qualified to speak about, the attendance policy of Glenville State college has been, in practice if not in catalogue, to almost each instructor to handle his own attendance problems. With the beginning of this semester, that policy has reached a screaming halt, to be followed by many screams from the student body.

The current policy has been discussed and degraded to the extent that I do not feel it necessary to go into a lengthy explanation of the gruesome details.

Since the start of the current term, the job of meeting out just and due rewards for chronic cutters has been transferred from the hands of the individual instructors, by a majority vote of the faculty, to the credits committee. Why the faculty chose to transfer this authority is incomprehensible to me. A great number of the students feel quite certain that their intelligence has been insulted. Such a policy, to me, is comparable to the incompetent grade teacher who tells her little charges, in effect, "If you play hooky one more time, I'll send you to the office."

Such a juvenile approach to an

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Party Scheduled For Lounge February 19

Glenville State college's faculty will hold a party Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. in Louis Bennett lounge. The party is to be in honor of the college's 81st birthday. A birthday cake with 81 candles will decorate the table. Mrs. Byron Turner is in charge of the entertainment.

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

Two movies will be shown at the assembly tomorrow morning at 10:10 in the auditorium according to Dr. Byron Turner.

Movies to be shown are "Arturo Toscanini Conducting the N.B.C. Orchestra," and "The Private Life of a Cat."

Charles H. Ray—Yes, there is not enough spiritual guidance taught in the mere hour that some people attend church on Sundays. James Robinson—No. We have a tax supported school system in the U. S. that fulfills America's academic needs completely. We also have ample private religious facilities to accommodate all religious denominations. Separation of church and state is a fundamental provision in our system of government.

Charles H. Spencer—Yes. Religion is one of the basic ingredients of our democratic society. A basic understanding of religion is essential for every true citizen. However, this course should not be compulsory. I have had the privilege of being exposed to six hours of Biblical Literature at W. Va. Wesleyan college, and have been the better for it.

Frank Vincent—Definitely not.

Six Students Receive All A's For First Semester

Players Drama To Be March 31

Tuesday, March 31, is the date set for the initial presentation of the latest drama offering by the Ohningohow Players, "Death Takes A Holiday."

The play, by Alberto Casella, is in three acts, and has been rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris. It deviates from the comedy theme of our recent plays in that it is a drama dealing in abstract values, human emotions, and the inherent nobility of man when confronted by the mysteries following the transition from life into the hereafter.

Death, to understand why mortals fear him, suspends all activity for three days and comes to the earth in human form to live among men, as they live.

During this period he learns to know man, and also falls in love with a young girl. Through her he comes to understand the answer to his questions concerning man's instinctive aversion to dying.

It is a play that arouses thought, stimulates discussion, and presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death.

Louis Bennett Hall Sponsors Open House

Louis Bennett hall sponsored their annual open house last Thursday night as hordes of visitors poured through the rooms and halls of the men's dormitory. Open house, held from 8-10 p. m. featured, besides tours through the dormitory, entertainment and refreshments in the lounge.

Kent Duffield and his musicians entertained residents and guests alike with a well-presented musical program. Refreshments were served to those present.

Veteran's Club Initiates Two Recruits into Ranks

At a special meeting Monday, Feb. 9, at 4 p. m., the members of the Veterans Club held an informal initiation for two new recruits, Marlin Snyder and Leon Strickland.

Wednesday night the formal rites were conducted in the Health-Physical Education building, at which time the club members welcomed the two men into the ranks of their organization.

Six students—two women and four men—have averages of "A" for the first semester, according to a list released by Dr. Edwin P. Adkins. They are a part of the 84 honor students which maintained an average of "B" or above for the semester.

Those receiving highest honors are Helen Louise Berry, sophomore from Ripley; Inez Connolly, sophomore from Vienna; Cleburn Eugene Gherke, senior from Stumptown; John David Kingery, senior from Lockney; Clarence Maze, Jr., senior from Big Bend; and Kenneth Dale Ware, freshman from Webster Springs.

Fresh Lead

The freshman class led the rest of the school by placing 26 students on the Dean's List, followed by the seniors with 25. The sophomores and juniors had 22 and 11 respectively. The women outnumbered the men 52 to 32.

Those receiving averages of "B" or better:

The students on the Dean's List for the first semester, are as follows: Jean Arnold Adams, Glenville; Peggy Ann Anderson, Dixie; Sarah Ruth Anderson, Boomer; Stanley J. Anderson, Cleveland, (W. Va.); Susan Jane Armentrout, Whitmer; Linger Norman Arnold, Flatwoods; Garnett Hamric Barsanski, Glenville; Clifford Earl Bargehol, Mineral Wells; Morrison Lee Beckett, Hurricane; Dorothy Faith Bingham, Creston; Vanda Lee Bird, Walkersville; Dolores Fay Black, Baldwin; William French Boggs, Baldwin; William Alden Boram, Weston; Ione Claire Bowles, Wheeling; Barbara Lou Brannon, Auburn; Shirley Frances Brubaker, Bartow; Hobart Childers, Cedarville; Patsy Ann Connolly, Weston; Roy Douglas Cooper, Tanner; Charles Robert Craig, Ireland; Robert Joseph Craig, (Continued on Page 4)

Skelton Speaks At Frat Meet

Alpha Delta Epsilon, newly organized Business Education fraternity, held its regular meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, Feb. 9.

The program for the evening consisted of the first in a series of guest speakers, Miss Marjorie Skelton, who discussed the importance of good speech in the business world. Miss Skelton demonstrated several types of speaking voice, by which future employers judge job applicants.

Pledges to be Initiated

In the business meeting which followed, plans were made for the initiation of 15 pledges who were voted into the organization. Under the direction of President Clarence Maze, plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at the next regular meeting on February 16. Entertainment is to be provided by the pledges.

The purpose of the series of guest speakers from each of the departments of the college is to point out the value of a well-rounded education, and to show how each department contributes knowledge which will aid prospective entrants into the business education profession.

Pledges are: Don Merriman, Bernard Jolley, Jack Tennant, Charles Ray, Ronald Beeson, Patty Sumpter, Helen Berry, Peggy Shores, Alice Ann Griffith, Patty Hardman, Betty Sue Sims, Made Hughes, Jean Fore, Mary Helen Somerville, Vonda Lee Bird, Elaine Bell and Beulah Beckner.

Slap in the Face

When the college curriculum committee, with the approval of the faculty, recently passed favorably on a motion to fix the number of class absences allowed, it marked another step in a trend that we deem increasingly dangerous to the student body. The new rule allows one absence for each hour credit given for a course, and was approved by the committee several weeks ago to go into effect this semester.

With the adoption of the new rule, another contradiction is added to the customary greeting to freshmen, "You are now men and women—act as adults should." After being told they are men and women, doesn't it seem a little strange to treat college students like children?

When a person reaches the age of 16, the state of West Virginia says that compulsory school attendance is over for him. Therefore, and future schooling by this person is entirely voluntary and taken presumably for the purpose of advancing his education. Why, then, should he be forced to get what he is paying for? When a man buys a loaf of bread at a grocery store, he isn't forced to take it home and eat it. What he does with it after he pays for it is his business. By the same reasoning, the student who pays for his education should be permitted to do with it as he wishes. If he chooses to stay away from class and throw away his chances for an education, he is no more in the wrong than the man who chooses to throw away his loaf of bread.

The most dangerous thing about the new rule is the feeling it gives students that they are not trusted and have to be made to attend class as high school children are. The attendance rule, like the women's dormitory late restriction rule, smacks of the situation which developed in the early 30's when prohibition was invoked. People do not like to be told they must do something; that is why the prohibition law was deliberately broken

—that is why the strict campus rulings will be defied.

If college students are treated as children, they will react as children; if they are treated as men and women, they will react as such. The point has been made, and it is partially true, that while most upperclassmen are mature enough to attend class without being forced, many freshmen are not. While there is some truth to this, we nevertheless feel that if the stringent attendance rule were dropped, the resulting feeling among the students would create enough of a spirit of belonging and freedom for the freshmen that they would fall into line, following the example of the older students.

If there were no compulsory attendance rule, there would undoubtedly be two situations result: first there would develop an atmosphere of trust and mature responsibility, and second there would be a few who would refuse to conform and would soon flunk out because of their excessive absences. We would approve of this as a healthy situation. The comfortable feeling that would result would make up for the bad effects of the situation, and the type of student who would take advantage of his responsibility could not be considered good college material and would be better off doing something else. Unlike the high school, the college should not be forced to play nursemaid to those who want to play—if a student does not wish to apply himself and obtain the benefits for which he is paying, it should not be the responsibility of the school to force him to do so.

As was previously stated, the main argument against the new attendance ruling is not so much to allow students to miss class at will but to allow for a greater feeling of responsibility and trust. The invoking of such a strict ruling was a slap in the face to the Glenville student body—their reaction cannot be expected to be anything admirable. WAB

No Place to Begin

One of the most discussed and hashed-over topics that grows out of each year's West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic conference tournament is the conduct of students journeying to Buckhannon for the event. With the annual event just one week away, and numerous preparations being made, this seems the ideal time to discuss the situation as it has been in the past and as it can be expected to be in the future.

In the past few weeks, there has been the tendency by some to account for booing at Glenville State home basketball games by saying that members of the cheering section have been inhibiting a little too freely. Perhaps there may be a few students who have been drinking previous to coming to the games, but no student has yet been proved to be intoxicated. It is too easy to turn from the general admission stands from where most of the booing comes, and place the blame on the college cheering section—especially if one does not wish to recognize the true source of the misconduct.

We learn from the cheerleaders that a section of the stands usually populated by over-enthusiastic non-student rooters can be depended upon to furnish most of the booing and shouting at referees at home games. It is too bad, then, that those in the Glenville State cheering section who cheer their team the loudest must be accused of misconduct that stems from the action of certain local sports "authorities."

With the state tournament practically upon us, the question of student conduct at the games

is a controversial one. There have been those who would say that behavior of Pioneer rooters in the past has been less than satisfactory, but we discount this opinion by explaining that it is the custom for Glenville backers each year to be more plentiful, enthusiastic, and noisy than any other school represented. Even when the Pioneer are eliminated in a tournament, the local fans keep coming back, for this actually is the most tourney-crazy school in the state. The Glenville State spirit has paid off, too, in more tournament championships for the school than for any other entry in the event's history.

Thus being aware of the tradition of the school in previous tournaments, there seem to be several things to expect. First, it is practically assured that Glenville will be represented by one of the largest cheering sections at the tourney. Second, the Pioneer rooters probably will cheer their team as enthusiastically as an school present. Third, there undoubtedly will be Glenville backers who will have been drinking. Although the first two of these situations are more to be desired than the last, it will be of little avail to throw a sour note into the whole affair by trying to eliminate it—because it will never be eliminated from the Glenville section as it will not from the Morris-Harvey, West Liberty, Concord, Tech, Wesleyan, Davis-Elkins, or any other schools present.

As long as the situation does not get out of hand (and it never has even approached it) it seems there is little to accomplish by foolish

Frat Chat

By Maurice Buck

HOLY ROLLER COURT

At the last meeting of the Court, reports were heard from several committees. Charles Spencer, chairman of the class tournament committee, reported that the tournament was set for March 9, 10 and 12. The site has not been decided definitely but it is expected the games will be played in the old gym.

Individual trophies have been purchased for the outstanding man and woman athlete of the tournament. Reports were heard from the Fun Night, Assembly program, and social committees.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Plans were discussed for the coming Kappa Sigma assembly program. Harold Butcher and Harold Hissam will represent the fraternity at the Eastern Convalee at Waynesburg, Pa. Special honors were bestowed upon Kent Duffield, Mike Popp, Bob Duffield and President Miller at the close of the meeting.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Dick Sturm, John Cutlip, Leonard Tyree, Tom Reed, Elton Woolter, Perry Merritt, Roland Coberly and Jim Smith have completed their informal pledge period, the pledges having assisted in cleaning up the lounge after open house. The formal initiation will be in the near future.

Peggy Anderson Is Married on Feb. 8

Peggy Ann Anderson, freshman at Glenville State during the first semester, became the bride of Harry Smarr, Jr., Dixie, W. Va., at 8:00 p. m. Feb. 8 at the Gauley Bridge Baptist church.

The bride wore a white wool jersey dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Attendants to the bride and groom were Mary Lou Clendenin, a student at Glenville State, and Homer Phillips, Belva.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the wedding.

Dean's List Reveals

(Continued From Page 1)

Spencer; Ruby Ann Cromwell, Culloden; Betty Jean Dobbins, Little Otter.

Betty Eleanor Dotson, Pennsboro; Alta Helen Fisher, Glenville; Frances Eileen Fisher, Glenville; Garnett Jean James Fleisher, Troy; Harry Carlton Gande, Clendenin; Joyce Georgalis, Glenville; Richard Holt Gray, Cowen; Juanita Dolores Green, Weston; Betty Jacqueline Greenfield, Glenville; Seebert Jasper Gregory, Webster Springs; Alice Anne Griffith, Glenville; Nancy Jane Grose, French Creek; Patricia Ann Hardman, Glenville; Virginia Anne Harris, Green Bank; Eunice Ann Hatfield, Harrisville; Mary Claudette Heffer, Burnsville; Velma June Higgins, St. Marys.

Glenda Hunter, Leopold; Bethelyn Rae Hudkins, Little Otter; Richard Wayne Hughes, Zoa; Clara Mae Hull, Roanoke; Oliver Richard Hunt, Elkview; Wanda Lea James, Dunbar; Nora Ann Kennedy, St. Marys; Paul Edgar Lanham, Ripley; John Lazear, Sistersville; Dale Franklin Levering, Grantsville; Maykel Moss Luzader, Glenville; Ruth Ellen McLaughlin, Burnsville; Myron Lee Mason, Clendenin; Lonnie James Miller, Webster Springs; Lois Evelyn O'Dell, London; Freda Mae Peters, Troy; Loretta Vaughn Poling, Mt. Zion; Kathryn Raines, Gandeville; Mary Evelyn Robinson, Walton; John Rohrbough,

threats and warnings to those attending the games.

We do think that excessive drinking at the tournament is not a good thing, and would be the last to defend flagrant violators of school and tournament rules. However, as long as Glenville State students conduct themselves in a manner becoming to their position, we hardly think it advisable to start a gang war by crucifying the ale-drinkers. No one has yet succeeded in reforming the world—the WVIC tournament is a heckuva place to begin. WAB

RESISTANCE IS STRONG
Students and faculty of Glenville State college must have more resistance to the strength of King Winter than the average American.

Mrs. Teresa Strothers, school nurse, said that this college had no cases of influenza in comparison with the rest of the country. However, there is the normal amount of severe colds, she said.

Kecoughton, Virginia; Rose Marie Rogers, Pinch; James Richard Scott, Troy; Mary Helen Somerville, Elizabeth.

Doris Jean Spicer, Gauley Bridge; Margaret Westfall Stanewich, Flatwoods; William Melvin Starcher, Loneville; Emma Leucothea Stewart, Flatwoods; Patricia Sue Sumpter, Burnsville; Wanda Carol Taylor, Spencer; Wanda Lorraine Taylor, Richwood; Lewis Jewel Villers, Creston; Donald Franklin Weaver, Mt. Zion; Norene Lippes Westfall, Jane Lew; James Lyle Wilson, Weston; Edna Marie Yoak, Grantsville.

Tests Are Given To High Schools

American Council Psychological tests have been given to fourteen groups of high school seniors during the past two weeks.

Tests were administered by Dr. D. K. Somerville at Troy, Sand Fork and Richwood; Miss Naomi Albanese at Tanner; J. G. Jones, Sutton and Gaskaway; Dr. Eddie Kennedy, Normantown; Stanley Hall, Walton and Cairo; and Registrar D. F. Arnett at Doddridge, Harrisville, Sistersville and Spencer.

These test results will be given to the high schools to see how they rate with other schools. They will also be helpful in determining a student's possible success in college.

While visiting Doddridge high school, Registrar Arnett met with a group of 25 seniors who were interested in going to college. He was also guest speaker of the Future Teachers of America club in the afternoon.

Sorority Simmerings

XI BETA TAU

Members of the Xi Beta Tau sorority decided to continue selling hotdogs on Wednesdays in the women's dormitories at their meeting Monday, Feb. 9 in the air room. Plans for the mix which was held Saturday, Feb. 14 and was sponsored by the sorority were announced.

Committees for the mix were Program Committee, Mary Faith Holbert, Juanita Green and Marlene Brown; decoration committee; Fatsy Lyons, Mary Lou Clendenin, Marlene Dotson and Kathleen Raines; refreshment committee; Wanda Lorraine Taylor, Patty Reynolds, Jean Ingham, Laura McClung and Barbara McClung; purchasing committee, Faith Bingham and Juanita Green; serving committee; Betty Joyce Cooper and Mary Helen Somerville.

KAPPA CHI KAPPA

Plans for the assembly which was given by the Kappa Chi Kappa sorority were discussed at a meeting Feb. 9 in the speech room. Patty Sumpter, model pledge for the year, was presented a gift during the meeting.

SOMERVILLE IS SPEAKER

Dr. Delmer Somerville spoke at the Gilmer County Classroom Teachers association Feb. 9, at Normantown.

Legislation which is before the state legislature at the present time concerning schools was Dr. Somerville's topic for discussion.

THE BITING TRUTH

We are faced with a choice between a U. N. with teeth or a world with cavities.—R. Q. Lewis.

SENIOR DAY SET

Glenville college's annual senior day has been set for April 23.

Invitations are being sent to approximately thirty schools, with 700 to 800 students expected to attend.

Plans are being made for the activities and program of the day.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the January 23 issue of the Mercury there appeared an article concerning the new equipment—an automatic Westinghouse laundry and clothes dryer, and a Frigidaire ironer, received by the home economics department. It is far from my objectives to criticize the home economics department, but boy, O boy, couldn't the residents in Louis Bennett hall make good use of equipment like that or just one piece of equipment—a washing machine.

The girls in Verona Mapel have a washing machine, the girls in Kanawha hall have a washing machine, and the boys in Louis Bennett have nothing. O yes! You are right, we do get to use the machine in Kanawha hall; but just take one moment to do some figuring. There are more than a hundred men in the dormitory; but let us use the round figure of a 100. Tuesday and Wednesday are the days the boys get the use of the washing machine. This would mean approximately 21 hours in which these one hundred

boys could do their washing. We will say that each boy could have one-half hour for washing, which is not enough, but we will use this figure. If the 100 boys used their allotted 30 minutes and if you will multiply the thirty minutes with the hundred in the terms of hours, you will get some fifty hours; will you please tell me how we can squeeze the 50 hours in a 24 hour period?

A question of where to hang the clothes is another major problem. It is quite common to find that somebody has thoughtlessly thrown your clothes with some other person's clothes, and you have a very tedious task on hand just sorting out what belongs to you and what belongs to the other person.

So, girls, don't be to harsh on the boys for wearing dirty shirts and socks. They probably couldn't get into line soon enough.

I sincerely hope that this letter will bring better washing conditions for the occupants of the men's dorm.

A faithful reader,
Robert Cutlip

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Social Calendar

- Feb. 19—Assembly, Films, Toscanini's Symphony Orchestra, and The Private Life of a Cat 10:10 Auditorium.
- Feb. 20—Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Party 8-10 Louis Bennett Lounge.
- Feb. 21—Academy of Science Meeting 10:00-3:00 Campus
- Feb. 21—Pioneers vs. West Liberty 8:00 Gymnasium.
- Feb. 22—Vespers 6:15 Louis Bennett Lounge.

Wave Nosed by A-B as Last Quarter Jinx Proves Fatal

All-Conference Nominee Jack Tennant Hits For 27; Gandee and Merriman Star

By JIM ROBINSON

Sonny Nicewarner's driving lay-up in the final seconds proved to be the winning margin as the Battlers of Alderson-Broadbuss outlasted Glenville State college 87-84, before a near-capacity gathering at the local field house Saturday evening.

Tanner's Harry Bush outshone his more publicized team mates, Greynolds and Hartman, to lead A-B in an uphill battle, in which Glenville was leading by as much as 15 points in the third period.

With Tennant, Barrett, and the rejuvenated Don Merriman scoring almost at will, the White Wave posted a 20-16 margin at the first period stop. The Pioneers continued their race-horse tactics in the second stanza, and with "Dynamite" Jack Tennant leading the assault, the home forces boasted a 46-49 lead at the half.

Sparkplug Dickie Barrett waxed hot in the third period as the Pioneers opened their lead to 15 points mid-way through the quarter, only to have Bush, who was confined to 5 points in the entire first half, drop in 9 points near the close of the period to narrow the A-B deficit to 71-62.

Form held true in the final period, as the Wave succumbed to the fourth quarter jinx that has plagued them all season. Once again, it was the Battlers' great scoring trio, Bush, Hartman, and Greynolds, leading the attack against the feeble Pioneers. The determined visitors took advantage of every Glenville lapse and turned them into vitally-needed points. Only Bob Poole's 9-point burst saved the G-Men from complete disaster.

With the score knotted 84-84, unsung Sonny Nicewarner intercepted an awry Glenville pass at mid-court and raced the remaining distance to score the basket that spelled defeat for the Pioneers.

Carl Hartman and Jack Greynolds, with 27 and 25 points, respectively, led the A-B attack, but game-saver Harry Bush, who had 24 points, was the man who broke the heart of the Pioneer by scoring 19 of those points in the final two periods.

Despite being double-teamed most of the game, Glenville's great forward, Jack Tennant, pitched in 27 points. Fiery Dickie Barrett hit the curtains for 18 points, in addition to his usual fine floor game. Seeing action in only two periods, Bob Poole gathered in 15 points, followed by Captain Gandee with 10, and Don Merriman, who added 9 points. The Pioneer back-court men, Gandee and Merriman were instrumental in the teams fine performance. Gandee continually led the Wave's fast break down court on scoring ventures, while Merriman's rebounding was at its best this season.

The White Wave sharpshooters hit on better than 50 per cent of their field goal attempts, and outscored the Battlers from the floor, 23-31. A-B bested the Pioneers 27-18 in the foul shooting department, for their winning margin. There were 45 personal fouls called during the contest, 26 against Glenville.

Six Night Classes Offered By College This Semester

Six night classes are being offered this semester. Beginning Acting, Camp Administration and Counseling, World Geography, and Principles of Accounting are being taught for 3 hours credit. Financing Local and State Governments and Kindergarten-Primary Methods are being taught for 2 hours credit.

Watch Repairing
SPENCER HAMRIC
Glenville, W. Va.

Speaking of Sports

By Joe Riddel

Several fans have asked the question "Why do the Pioneers, in most cases, appear to play better ball on the road than at home?" Let's look at some of the games in which the series has been completed. Morris Harvey, a 7-point loss on the road, a 20-point loss at home; W. Va. Tech, a 25-point loss at home, a two-point loss at Tech; Davis-Elkins, a five-point win at home, a 14-point win on the road; and Beckley, 10-point win here, an 18-point victory there. This clearly shows a most unusual trend.

The stock saying in basketball is: "The home team has a 10-point advantage," and in the W.V.I.A.C. this, on most floors, is conservative. Then, why do the Pioneers operate in reverse? This is a question we don't know the answer to. Any letters or oral opinions on the subject will be appreciated and printed, with or without credit to the individual as he wishes.

WAA LETTER RULE AMENDED

An amendment increasing the number of points necessary for receiving a letter from 120 to 160 was passed at the Jan. 20 meet of the Women's Athletic association. Also changed was the requirement for receiving a chevron award.

The amendment states, "a. A chevron will be awarded to a girl for each year she participates in W. A. A. sports until the fourth year. The fourth year she will receive a star. b. A person will receive a letter when she has earned 160 points by participating in W. A. A. sports. c. A person will receive a sweater when she has earned 350 points by participating in W. A. A. sports."

Before this amendment became effective a chevron was awarded for 100 points, a letter for 120 points, a pin for 160 points, and a sweater for 350 points.

This amendment was passed because a girl may now take part in as many sports during a semester as she wishes. Previously she was permitted to participate in only two sports a semester.

Students Oppose

(Continued From Page 1)

Jean Ingham—Yes. It would open a new field in the college curriculum.

Kent Duffield—No. Even the Bibles of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant churches are different. No one religion could be taught without offense being taken by students of other faiths.

Harold Hissam—Everything has its place. If we must have religion taught, then the students should attend a church school. Everyone has his or her religion and each person has his different views. When you start teaching religion you have far too many conflicting views.

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Tennant Is Pioneer Hope As Cagers Enter Tourney

TENNANT RANKS 3RD WITH 24.6

Through W. V. I. C. releases, Feb. 7, Glenville has three players in the top fifteen scorers of the conference by averages. Eddie Solomon of Tech leads with a 32.8 mark followed by A. B.'s Jack Greynolds with a 25.9. Close behind Greynolds in third place is Jack Tennant with a 24.6 mark. Bob Poole stands ninth with 18.1 and Dick Barrett is fourteenth with an even 16.

Other Glenville figures in the release show the team leading the conference in percentage shooting, ninth in total offense, tenth in defense and ninth in foul shooting.

Individual mention other than that above shows Bob Poole second in the conference and thirteenth among the nation's small colleges in field goal shooting, hitting 54%. Tennant is seventh with 46%, and Barrett is nineteenth with 38%. Tennant stands eighteenth in foul shooting with 70%.



JACK TENNANT

Fairview Flash Tops 'Hooks' Total For First Two Years; Pioneers Draw Bobcats

By Jim Robinson

As the annual WVIAC tournament approaches, Glenville fans hereabouts are speculating as to how far the Pioneers will advance in this season's tourney.

It is no secret that the White Wave's chances depend heavily on the performance of their sensational forward, "Dynamite" Jack Tennant. The Fairview youngster

WVIAC Tournament Drawings

TUESDAY, 7 p. m., West Virginia Tech—Beckley; 8:40 p. m., Fairmont—D-E; Salem—Bye.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 p. m., Potomac State—A-B; 3:10 p. m., Morris Harvey—Concord; 7 p. m., West Liberty—Shepherd; Bethany—Bye; 8:40 p. m., Glenville—Wesleyan.

The quarter-finals will be played off Thursday with two games in the afternoon and two at night.

Semi-finals games are scheduled for Friday night unless Salem college qualifies. In this event, one game will be played in the afternoon and the other at night.

Saturday night at 8 p. m. will be the championship game.

Drawings were made Sunday afternoon in the office of Wesleyan Athletic Director C. B. "Ceb" Ross.

Salem and Bethany drew byes for the first round.

The four seeded teams include West Virginia Tech, 13-4; Morris Harvey, 13-5; Alderson-Broadbuss, 13-6, and Wesleyan, 11-7.

has been the pace-setter of the Glenville quintet for the past two seasons, and with four regular season games remaining, Tennant has already outdistanced the two-year record set by the former Glenville great, Bob "Hooks" Hardman.

During his first two campaigns as a Pioneer, "Hooks" tossed in 749 points in regular season contests and added an additional 102 points in tournament competition for a two-season total of 851 points.

Tennant has hit for 839 regular season points, 18 in his only tournament appearance, for a grand total of 857 points, with four regular season games, and at least one playoff tilt to be played.

Jack Is Small

(Continued on Page 4)

Pioneers to Close Season With Wesleyan, W-L Games

Tomorrow night the Pioneers will take their last trip of the current campaign by journeying to Buckhannon for a return match with the Wesleyan Bobcats. The hot and cold Wesleyan team took a 75-65 decision from the Pioneers here and will rule a strong favorite tomorrow night. Wesleyan, coached by Hank Ellis, has not lived up to its pre-season billing but has proved to be a good "spot" team.

Ellis has one of the best balanced squads in the state at his command. The Pioneers, having met with some success on recent road ventures, will be out to upset the rangy Methodists before returning home for their final regular season game.

W-L To Be Met

Saturday night the Pioneers will ring down the curtain on their 1952-53 season when they entertain the high scoring West Liberty squad. West Liberty, at present, ranks third in the small colleges of the United States in scoring. The Hilltoppers have a 90 point-per-game average. They trail only Rio Grande, Ohio, and Arkansas Tech in small college scoring.

Captain Carlton Gandee, senior

from Clendenin, will be playing his last game for the Pioneers. Draft boards permitting, all the rest of the squad will return next season. Bill Hamlin's Freshmen squad will close their season also as they entertain the Normantown Vikings in a preliminary to the Pioneer-Hilltopper Tilt.

W-L IS ADDED TO GRID SLATE

West Liberty's Hustlin' Hilltoppers have been added to next year's football schedule to bring the number of games to seven. The Hilltoppers will appear here November 8.

Athletic Director Carlos Ratliff announced that the other six games scheduled were with the same schools met during the 1952 season. Potomac State will be the Homecoming foe on October 18.

The schedule at present:
Sept. 27—Shepherd Here
Oct. 4—Fairmont There
Oct. 11—Concord There
Oct. 18—Potomac Here

Oct. 25—Davis and Elkins .. There
Nov. 1—Salem Here
Nov. 8—West Liberty Here

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Lovers Are Only Undeclared MAA Cage Team as Short's Team Is Upset 56-46

Round number four was played in the men's intramural league last week with one team being lounced from the ranks of the undefeated. Watt's winless Deacons pulled the upset of the season by jarring Short's previously undefeated team 56-46. Trailing 40-38 going into the final period, the Deacons unleashed an 18-point barrage while holding the Eightballs to six. "Red" Radcliff and Harold Hissam paced the victors with 18 and 15 points. High scoring Jim Gainer dropped in 21 in a losing cause.

Lazar's Lovers remained the only undefeated team by nipping Robinson's Rams 35-32. The Lovers moved ahead 12-6 in the first period, and fought off the belligerent Rams throughout the seemingly short contest. John Lazar led his team with 14 points and Maurice Buck clipped in 13 for the Rams.

O'Dell's team moved ahead in the second half to rip Linger's lemons 46-32. Behind 15-14 at half time, Digger's boys went to work and buried the out-manned Lemons. Paul Hunt paced the Korpses with 18 markers while Wash, Boggs, and Linger all gained 6 for the losers.

In the final game Hall's Cherry Pickers buried Sturgill's winless team 54-15 after a close first period. Hall's club moved ahead 23-6 at half time and won running away. Mike Popp paced the victors with 20 scorers and Lewis Hinkle poured in 6 for the Filthy Five.

Standings

Lazar's Lovers	4-0
Short's Eightballs	3-1
O'Dell's Korpses	3-1
Robinson's Rams	2-2
Hall's Cherry Pickers	2-2
Watt's Deacons	1-3
Linger's Lemons	1-3
Sturgill's Filthy Five	0-4

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page 1)

exaggerated problem can only leave us wondering. The defense we have of this policy is that while some of our students are mature enough to handle their own affairs, most of us are not. It is interesting to note that when justice is being handed down to one of our erring members, the plea, "He's only a kid who made his first mistake," meets with a cold and clammy silence. Such violators are treated as mature and informed people who should know better than to have gotten into any difficulty in the first place.

Let us examine the results of such a rule. Who stands to benefit? Certainly not the good or even the average student. College is a place where we are weeded out, and only the best are to be sent out to represent our school. Why, then, do we not do something to benefit the better students? Many people seem to be laboring under the impression that if there were no attendance rules, no one would ever go to a class. After all is said and done, it is the student who pays to attend classes, it is the student who wishes to get an education, and, at present, it is the male student who goes to Korea now instead of later if he can not pass college work.

The really revolting aspect of this policy is that a student is not excused from class for illness. I suppose the theory is that it is better for a student to struggle through class with a headache and get nothing from the time spent than it is for him to remedy his ills before they develop into something serious which really does cost him some absences. The reply is that such people would be excused by the credits committee. If this is true, then why all the fuss and extra work in the first place? Last, and most important of all, such a policy looks bad. Outsiders may wonder if we are running a four-year college or a glorified junior high school. Why go to the trouble to publicize such a molehillish affair in the first place?

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Oil Paintings Are on Display

Original oil paintings by contemporary artist Grace Bliss Stewart are on display in the Robert F. Kidd library where they will remain through Monday, February 23.

The fifteen paintings depict various modern trends in art, especially interesting to college students working for a field in art.

Townpeople are cordially invited to the exhibition during library hours, which are from 8-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. and 6-8 evenings. Titles of the paintings being shown are: The Street, Unfolded, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, Guatemala Jacket, Laboratory, Undersea, Tapestry, Facts, Broken Light, Arrangement in the Barn, Drama, Reclining Ladies, This and That, Climbing Village, and Controlled Force.

Miss Stewart's work appears in the Studio Guild Collection of Kansas State college, and the Morse museum, in Winter Park, Florida.

The artist has traveled extensively, exhibiting her work in Europe, as well as the United States. Her biographical sketch appears in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Art," as both painter and author.

The one-man exhibition now on display at the college library is being sponsored by the Studio guild of New York City. It is being sent on a three-year tour of museums by the Studio Guild, and one year by the American Federation of Arts.

College Exchange

Three freshman girls from South Korea are now enrolled at Moorehead State College. They are Chang Sook Oh, who has been at Morehead for a couple of weeks, and Marian Lee and Oak Soak Chun who came last Wednesday night.

The Trail Blazer

Moorehead State College, Ky.

The world famous Don Cossack chorus appeared in the Concord auditorium on Dec. 10, according to Dean W. S. Woodell, chairman of the Student Activities committee.

Concordian
Concord State College

Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation, New York University, was principal speaker at public exercises marking dedication of the new \$500,000 Shepherd College Health and Physical Education building.

Shepherd College Picket
Shepherd State College

Sarah Stalnaker, Francis Kells, Raymond Plaugher, Charles Bragt, and Ralph Romine have reported for the debate team. The topic for debate this year is, Resolved: That the congress of the United States should enact a Compulsory Fair

In my opinion, our instructors are fully capable, as are the majority of our students, (and in a Democracy it is the majority who must be considered) of handling their own attendance problems; and the sooner our teachers reclaim the right and duty of handling their own problems, the better off we will all be.

President, Student Council
Frank Fultineer

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February Is Only Month with Seven Different Weeks

There are seven weeks in February, no matter what your calendar says.

For example National Boy Scout Week was Feb. 7-13; Feb. 14-21 is National Jaycee Week; Feb. 15-21, National Crime Prevention Week; Feb. 15-22 National Brotherhood Week; Feb. 22-28, National Cherry Week; Feb. 22-28, National Catholic Book Week; and Feb. 22-28 National Engineering Week.

In addition to seven weeks, February also has its share of days.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday—Did you attend a Republican dinner to celebrate?

Feb. 14—Valentine Day—Of course you sent your teacher a comic valentine and signed your name.

Feb. 15—Susan B. Anthony Day—All the female population gave her a rousing cheer.

Feb. 17—Pancake Day—Umm, that's all right with us.

Feb. 26—Mardi Gras Day—Put on your costume and go dancing in the street.

If you have celebrated each week and day appropriately, when next month rolls around just be thankful that there is only one March 15.

ARNETT WILL GO TO STATE MEET

Registrar D. F. Arnett will attend a state registrar's meeting in Charleston, Feb. 20. Purpose of the meeting is to set up requirements and governing principles for College Day in the high schools.

On College Day the high schools invite representatives from colleges in their area to meet with the students.

In the past, College Day has not been too successful in some cases because of the lack of preparation for the day by the high school. Guides Established

A set of guides established in conjunction with the committee, the state registrars, and high school principals will prove a help to both high schools and colleges participating. Mr. Arnett said.

This guide will not be compulsory, but will give the high schools a plan with which to work.

The state registrar group is made up of three committees: preparation and follow-up committee, college procedure committee, and ethics committee, of which Mr. Arnett is chairman.

Six New Women Are Among Verona Mapel Residents

Six new girls are residing in Verona Mapel hall this semester. They are Mrs. Charlotte Hamrick, senior, Biloxi, Mississippi; Kay Hamrick, freshman, Gassaway; Jean Reese, freshman, Weston, Jacqueline Humphreys, freshman, Philippi; and Mrs. Olga Pashkevich, freshman, Spencer.

Joan Wilson Dotson, who attended Glenville first term this fall, is again living in Verona Mapel hall.

Employment Practices Law. The debate club plans several trips this year. Dr. Batoroff of the English department is their advisor.

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Kanawha County Educator Terms High School Fraternities Snobbish

BAND FESTIVAL SET FOR APRIL

According to Prof. Harold Orendorf, the biggest and best band festival ever to be held in Central West Virginia will take place on the Glenville State college campus on April 18.

Three great men in the field of music will be on hand to judge the event, Mr. Orendorf said. They are William Broth of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio; James W. Dunlop of Penn State; and Jack Platt of New York, former Supervisor of Music of Allegheny county, Maryland.

There will be ten or twelve bands from high schools throughout central West Virginia competing in the event.

The morning program is scheduled to take place in the college auditorium, and the afternoon events taking place at Rohrbough Field.

Events scheduled for the morning session will be the rating audition in the auditorium. Events taking place at the Field are field maneuvers by the participating bands, baton twirling contest, and a mass band rendition of the national anthem. The mass band rendition will be directed by one of the judges.

Tennant Is Pioneer

(Continued from page 3)

Tennant's true greatness has often gone unnoticed. He is a small man at 5' 11", and the Pioneers of late have not been setting the basketball world on fire. Playing on a losing club has hurt "Dynamite" Jack in a way that makes his tremendous scoring pace all more unbelievable.

Opposing teams have come to realize that to stop Tennant was the best method to subdue the G-Men, and the defenses have concentrated on him for two seasons. Despite the obstacles, Mr. Tennant is currently boasting a 25-point game average that has coaches around the loop talking to themselves. At present, Jack's point total is the third highest in the conference, but the two leaders, Solomon and Greynolds, are far behind him in field goal percentage.

Tennant Is Top Griddier

Jack was elected to the second team, all-conference basketball five last spring, and to prove his versatility, he was quarterback on the second all-conference football team.

With two seasons remaining in his collegiate career, Tennant promises to continue breaking records, and the opposition's heart. With Tennant in form, the Pioneers will prove to be a stiff opponent, come tournament time in Buckhannon.

TENNANT VS. HARDMAN			
Freshman Year	RS	Tl	Tl
TENNANT	415	18	433
HARDMAN	351	42	393
Sophomore Year			

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Kanawha County School Supt. Virgil L. Flinn believes "secret" high school fraternities and sororities are undemocratic and snobbish.

Flinn took this stand at a board of education meeting in Charleston last week in answering questions of a new board member, Harry G. Kennedy.

Kennedy said that he had heard a Charleston fraternity was subjecting new members to brutal and vulgar hazing. Flinn reaffirmed the board of education's opposition to such organizations and said he personally considered them undemocratic.

He contended, "They foster petty politics, have a detrimental effect on scholarship and school spirit, create strife and contention and dissipate the energy of students."

Quoting from a report compiled four years ago, Flinn said that they are: undemocratic, develop classiness and snobbishness, set up false standards, are detrimental to school spirit, carry petty politics into the school, have a bad effect upon scholarship, don't encourage proper use of leisure time, narrow the sympathies and interest of the students, foster habits of extravagance, stir up strife and contentions, dissipate the energies and ambitions of students, and cause disciplinary problems.

"Not one sound reason can be found for these organizations," he added.

"The most serious objection to fraternities and sororities from the standpoint of the pupil who becomes a member arises from the fact that he is bound together with his fraternity or sorority members for better or worse, and his choice of school companions is largely restricted by the artificial barriers they erect," Flinn concluded.

Few high schools in West Virginia have sororities or fraternities. However, few of our prospective teachers from this college feel that high schools should have either a sorority or fraternity. They feel the average high school student is not mature enough to manage the "hard feelings" which are certain to arise or the cast systems which would result.

TENNANT	424	424
HARDMAN	398	60 458
Two-Year Totals		
TENNANT	839	18 857
HARDMAN	749	102 851
*—Four games remaining. RS—Regular Season. Tl—Tournament. Tl—Total.		

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