

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Vol. XXIV. NO. 18.

Glenville College, Glenville, W. Va., Wednesday, March 11, 1953

Ten Cents Copy

Don Cossack Chorus Will Present Program Mar. 21

Colorful Group Will Appear On 14th Anniversary Tour

By SALLY WAGGONER

Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, under the direction of Nicholas Kostukoff, will appear at Glenville State college in the auditorium at 8 p. m. March 21.

This season brings the 14th anniversary tour of the famous Platoff Don Cossack group, an attraction that is becoming as familiar a part of the American scene as the National baseball league or the Ringling Brothers' circus. Season after season, the Cossacks sing their musical journeys across the land. Sometime this coming season the Cossacks will sing their 1,700th American concert.

The Cossacks sang their first concert together 22 years ago in the Cathedral Prague in Czechoslovakia. They were exiles from the Don River country, and were gathered together by Nicholas Kostukoff who left Russia during the Revolution. Thus they began their musical wanderings which were ended when they were invited by the city of San Francisco to sing at the San Francisco Exposition in 1939. They have been here ever since, except for two long overseas tours to sing for

(Continued On Page 4)



Nurse Treats 144 Students During Month; Substitute Teachers Replace Ailing Profs

By JUANITA GREEN

One hundred forty-four students made a total of 253 visits to the nurse's office in the month of February, according to Mrs. Teresa Strother. One hundred five students were treated for upper respiratory infections; seven for injuries; and eight for intestinal upsets.

Eleven students were in the school infirmary for a total of 23 days. Influenza seems to be tapering off, with Bonel Poling and Nancy Grose as its most recent victims from the student body.

The "flu bug" has made its presence more than known in the faculty. Prof. Hunter Whiting, Dr. James Jones, Prof. Naomi Albanese, and Prof. Genevieve Butcher were absent from classes because of influenza. Several students have been pitch-hitting for them during their absence.

Prof. Espy Miller taught Professor Whiting's English 314 class on the study and appreciation of English Literature I; Claire Bowles was in charge of French 102; French 203 with 3 students had the "united we stand" plan while Professor Whiting was ill.

Charles Dodrill taught Professor Jones's political science 401 and 332 classes. Peggy Shores was in charge of the child development class, and Susan Armentrout was in charge of community nutrition in Professor Albanese's absence. For each of Professor Butcher's classes in the commercial department, a different student was in charge each day.

Named Director



BILL HANLIN

Poultry Class Makes Visit To Hatchery

Prof. Warden Lane, along with the members of his poultry class, visited the Hathaway hatchery at Ellenboro today. The hatchery has a capacity of 268,000 chickens. It is the largest consolidated hatchery in West Virginia.

While there, the class will observe how the eggs are cared for in all stages of incubation. They also will make a study of how the eggs were selected before and during the incubation period, and will observe some of the sources of the eggs for hatching.

The Frank Montrose Story

By JIM ROBINSON

With Coach Michael Josephs announcement that the annual senior athlete-of-the-year award would be named the "Frank Montrose Memorial Award," many present-day Glenville students are wondering who this Frank Montrose was.

Frank Montrose was at Glenville a little less than a year, but in that short time he captured the hearts and admiration of his fellow students and the administration so completely that he still remains a part of their lives.

Frank came to Glenville in 1939, fresh out of Richmond high school where he performed under Coach "Babe" Jones, a former Glenville football player and a brother to Financial Secretary Lloyd Jones. Quite a reputation in the Richmond area, he was used sparingly in the

first five games on the 1939 schedule, but Coach A. G. Rohrbough, disappointed in the team's early showing, decided to use Frank against the Pioneers' next opponent, New River (Tech).

The 5' 11"-162 pound freshman proceeded to pace the G-Men to their third win of the season by passing to McMillen for the first score of the game in the third period. Sparked by the youngster's example, Glenville went on to add another marker to win 12-0.

Admiring the poise and polish of the newcomer, "Nate" started Frank against Fairmont in the next game. Here is the way the November 7, 1939 MERCURY recorded the play of Montrose: "Paced by their brilliant freshman halfback, Frank Montrose, who tallied two touchdowns and passed to Maxwell for a third marker, the Pioneers completely

Top Students To Be Honored At Formal Banquet Tomorrow

G-Club Show To Be Tuesday

Music, comedy and color in the tradition of the Old South will be on tap Tuesday night at 8:15 when the G-Club presents their annual minstrel. President Don Weaver has announced that rehearsals have been held for the past month and nothing has been left undone to make this the greatest minstrel in a long line of traditional G-Club minstrel shows.

The show will be done in the time-honored black face style, with a large cast of comedians and musicians. There will be several guest acts to go with the G-Club talent. Featured in comedy roles will be the end men, Donald Merriman, Harold Hissam, Richard Barrett, and Edsel Robinson, and the interlocutor, Marvin Stewart.

Guest performers scheduled to appear on the show include Dorothy Lanham, Marjorie Burke, Kathleen Quinn, Mary Holbert, Wanda Taylor, Claire Bowles, Caroline Boyd, and others.

Director Billy Hanlin says the minstrel will be one of the best ever staged, and may out do even the fondest expectations.

Schools Named For Senior Day

Fourteen high schools have accepted invitations to the seventh annual Senior Day to be held on Glenville State campus April 23.

Registrar D. F. Arnett feels that the attendance will be large this year, as several new schools are expected to attend along with the old ones who will be returning.

Those schools who have accepted invitations are: Sand Fork, Ravenswood, Calhoun, Weston, Glenville, Walkersville, Doddridge, Walton, Widen, Cairo, Clendenin, Gassaway, Sissonville, and Sutton.

Two Students Withdraw from School Because Of Illness

Beulah Beckner, a freshman from Grantsville, was forced to drop out of school recently because of illness. Beulah hopes to be able to return before the end of this term to complete part of her work.

Carolyn Hickman, a junior from Salem, is also out of school because of illness. She plans to re-enter school next term.

27 Students Who Have Maintained 3.5 Or Better Average Will Be Invited

By MARY HELEN SOMERVILLE

All students who have a scholastic average of 3.5 or better for the first semester will be guests at an Honor banquet at 5:30 tomorrow evening, announced Dean Edwin Adkins.

Twenty-seven students will attend the Honor banquet which will be held in one of the small dining rooms in Kanawha hall. "The purpose of the banquet is to give recognition to the superior students," said Dean Adkins.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Dean G. Gordon Kingsley. Prof. Hunter Whiting will deliver the main address titled "An Educated Man." Dean Adkins will make the presentation of awards.

Dean Adkins said, "This is the first time anything of this kind has been done, and we are hoping it will become an annual affair."

Those in charge of arrangements for the banquet are Prof. Naomi Albanese, Prof. Julia Nutter, Miss Erma Edwards, Bonel Poling, and Jane Myers.

The menu will consist of chilled fruit cocktail, city chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, butter and cherry preserves, strawberry sundae, and coffee.

Program folders will carry out the motif with a gold quill and ink well on a white back ground. Place cards will be miniature scrolls with gold quills on a white back ground. Yellow jonquils will be used as center pieces.

Students at the banquet will be Jean Arnold Adams, Susan Mulenex Armentrout, Morrison Lee Beckett, Helen Louise Berry, Vonda Lee Bird, Hobart Childers, Inez Connolly, Ruby Ann Cromwell, Betty Eleanor Dotson, Jean Haralene Fore, Cleburn Eugene Gherke, Nora Ann Kennedy, John David Kingery, Mayse Moss Lutzard, Myron Lee Mason, Clarence Maze, Loretta Vaughn Poling.

Kathryn Louise Raines, Joseph Neill Riddel, Mary Evelyn Robinson, John Davis Rohrbough, Doris Jean Spicer, Emma Leucothea Stewart, Patricia Sue Sumpter, Wanda Lorraine Taylor, Kenneth Dale Ware, and James Lyle Wilson.

ADE Formal Initiation Held

First formal initiation of the Alpha Delta Epsilon business fraternity was held March 2 at 7:30 p. m. in Louis Bennett lounge.

Thirteen pledges became members of the fraternity. These were Elaine Bell, Patricia Sumpter, Vanda Lee Bird, Jean Fore, Betty Sue Simms, Helen Berry, Bernard Jolly, Jack Tennant, Alice Ann Griffith, Patty Hardman, Donald Merriman, Peggy Lynn Shores, and Charles Ray.

Each pledge was presented with a red carnation, and refreshments were served to the pledges, charter members and the advisors Prof. G. M. Butcher and Prof. Stanley Hall.

Chartered members participating in the initiation were Charles Maze, Frank Fullinier, Ruby Ann Cromwell, Doris Spicer, Freda Peters, James Scott, Harold Butcher, Billy Radcliff, Harold Hissam, and Carl Galgani.

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

A movie, "What Greater Gift," was shown at the assembly last Thursday in the auditorium. The assembly was sponsored by the P. T. A. Mrs. Winona Hall gave a report on the P. T. A. activities.

FHA Meeting Slated Mar. 14

Glenville State Home Economics club will play host to the Future Homemakers who will be on campus March 14 for their annual regional conference.

During the day officers will be elected for the next year, and reports will be given concerning projects which are being done by the Future Homemakers.

Miss Ann Hill, vice-president, will preside at the morning session. It will begin with an organ recital by Prof. Bertha Olsen. Following this will be registration, group singing, and opening ceremony. Dr. Harry B. Heflin will make the welcome speech. After the speech will be the introduction, roll call, entertainment, and introduction of candidates.

Luncheon will be served between 12 and 1:30 in the Methodist church recreation room. Balloting will be done between 1:30 and 1:45.

Miss Sue Fisher, treasurer, will be in charge of the afternoon session. Some of the highlights of the afternoon will be group singing, entertainment by Carolyn Boyd and Donald Arbogast, reports, "Coke time," and results of the balloting.

At 2:30 "The Collegians" will play in Louis Bennett lounge. From 3 until 4 there will be recreational swimming in the health and physical education pool.

(Continued On Page 4)

Annual Xi Beta Tau Sock Hop Is Saturday

Xi Beta Tau sorority will sponsor their annual Sock Hop Saturday night from 9 until 12 p. m. in the old gym.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple or per person. The girls will have an opportunity to escort their dream man to this affair. Main attraction is getting to spend the evening dancing in your socks.

Decorations will be done in the sorority colors, green and white. It will also commemorate St. Patrick's Day.

Time For A Change

Evidence that thinking elsewhere is in accord with our idea that the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament should be moved from Buckhannon can be seen in the conference coaches' decision to investigate the situation in their spring meeting in Wheeling.

Those who attended the annual event at the Wesleyan college gymnasium two weeks ago will understand what is meant when we state that conditions at the Methodist institution are not quite what they should be. By that, we do not mean to infer that Cebe Ross and company at Wesleyan haven't done an excellent job in conducting the tourney—on the contrary, considering the lack of facilities they are forced to cope with, we think they have outdone themselves. However, with the Wesleyan gymnasium lacking in seating room and other conveniences as it does, and with the town of Buckhannon being far too small to handle the tournament crowds, it would seem only proper that some action be taken.

It would be ideal if a field house such as Glenville State has could be selected for the holding of the games. However, where Glenville has the gym and could handle the many arrangements of the games, the city could not take care of the overflow crowds that always turn out each year.

It is therefore necessary that town be chosen for the tournament which could adequately furnish needed hotel and restaurant space for the many spectators and participants.

In the past, the tournament has been moved from Buckhannon to nearby Clarksburg, a city of some 32,000 residents, which has no trouble handling the crowds. This move proved unsuccessful, though, as fewer people attended the games, and those arranging for the event found things difficult without a host member college to assume responsibility. Since returning the event to Buckhannon, no further attempt has been made to move it again from the friendly Upshur city.

Several other sites are now being proposed by those interested in seeing an improvement in the staging of the annual conference classic. Darrell Harless, who turns out sports copy for The Charleston Gazette, recently editorialized on the possibility of moving the tourney to Charleston, where Morris Harvey college could assume responsibility of host school. Others have suggested Morgantown and Huntington, where the games could be staged on a neutral floor, thus eliminating the terrific advantage the home team always has on its own court.

The main disadvantage involved in moving the event from its present site would be having to take it from such a centrally located spot and adding extra traveling distance for most teams. This, particularly would be the objection to staging it in Charleston and Huntington, though we have no doubt that either city could make improvements over the present tournament.

Regardless of conjecture now by the various prospective host schools, it is certain that the matter is at least going to be hashed over in the spring coaches' meeting. However, even if a change is approved by this group, the move will not become official until decided so by the various college presidents. Whether or not the move will be made this year is also not certain, but it seems likely that such a change will soon be a necessity—that becomes more apparent at each year's tournament.—WAB

Students List Superstitions As Friday The 13th Nears

By Elaine Bell
Do you have "triskedekophobia"? In Greek, triskedekophobia means "fear of the thirteenth."

Friday the thirteenth has haunted superstitious folks once this year and will twice again. The next "ill-omened" day comes up this Friday, and again in November.

Some people carry lucky pieces—rabbit's feet and shamrocks to ward off the evil spirits. They are afraid to light three cigarettes on a match, open umbrellas inside a house, walk under ladders, and black cats make cold chills run up and down their spine.

In these modern days, superstitions are said to be outdated; so we asked students on the Glenville State campus, "Do you have any superstitions? If so, what?" These are the results of the survey.

Billy Lilly—No, I've never been superstitious.

Sally Waggoner—Aw! I'm not superstitious.

June Ray—The only thing I'm

superstitious about is hanging on to \$2 bills. I like to keep them in circulation.

Marlyn Jones—I don't really believe in superstition, but I walked under a ladder once and it fell and hit me on the head.

Mike Snyder—I have none ! ! ! ! Clarence Underwood—Yes, I believe the number 13 is unlucky. On many occasions the number 13 has proven unlucky for me. I sometimes ask the teachers just to skip the number 13 on tests.

Bonol Poling—Yes, When I see a white horse I make a wish.

Jean Fore—No, I'm not superstitious, but I do cross my fingers when I wish real hard.

Lonnie J. Miller—No, I don't have any ideas of a superstitious nature. My thoughts are based on scientific methods and theories.

Ann Radabough and Martha Marsh—We aren't superstitious, we don't believe in such things.

Faith Bingham—I'm not superstitious.

Social Calendar

March 12—Honor Banquet—Kanawha Hall—5:30 P. M.

March 12—Lyceum Program, Grant Reynard, artist, college auditorium—8:15 P. M.

March 14—Xi Beta Tau Sock Hop—Old Gymnasium—8:30-12:00.

March 14—West Virginia State Homemakers Conference—Campus—All Day.

March 17—G-Club Minstrel—college auditorium—8:00 P. M.

Care And Repair Class Is Again Taught



Members of the care and repair of instruments class pictured above, from right to left, are: William Waldeck, Wanema Davidson, Kent Duffield, and Mary Faith Holbert. Eugene Gherke, who is doing directed teaching now, is not pictured.

All old instruments repaired—that is the goal and motto of the care and repair of instruments class. This class is taught every two years by Prof. Harold Orendorf for any student who is interested in music. There is no prerequisite required for the class; the student does not have to have a field in music.

The class repairs musical instruments belonging to the music department. This term the class has repaired a piano, three parlor drums, a pair of tympani, a wood drum, five metal clarinets, a bass clarinet, and a cornet. The group built a bell-lyre and a drum for a dance orchestra.

Mr. Yoho, the band director of Calhoun County high school, had the class repair his saxophone; Gail Boggs had his trombone slide repaired.

Class Is Aid

Professor Orendorf says that this class is not trying to make repairs of the students who take it. Instead, the class is trying to develop an awareness of instrument construction and show the time and labor involved in repair. This should be an aid to those who have instruments of their own or to the prospective music teacher, for he should then be able to recognize the quality of the workmanship and estimate the cost of repair of not only his own instrument, but also those of his school, Professor Orendorf said.

Those enrolled in the class are Mary Faith Holbert, Wanema Davidson, Kent Duffield, William Waldeck, and Eugene Gherke.

College Exchange

Student Christian association officers and their adviser attended the Middle Atlantic States mid-winter conference of SCA at the University of Pittsburgh. Theme for the meeting was "The Student and World Struggle."

—The Trumpet
West Liberty

Final enrollment figures have been released by the registrar's office. A total of 593 regular day students have enrolled for this second semester. This includes 318 men and 275 women. Night enrollment totals 280 students, including 16 doing extension work.

—The Columns
Fairmont

Thirty-three University women were pledged by eight sororities following second semester rush week.

—The Daily Athenaeum
West Virginia university

Forty students are doing practice teaching in the county schools.

—The Comet
Morris Harvey

There is no such way to attain to greater measure of grace as for a man to live up to the little grace he has.—James G. Brooks

included.

Both of these collections will be useful in selecting poems or needed passages for quotations at vespers services, youth meetings. They will make attractive gifts for a friend.

Ex Libris

By JOSEPHINE FIDLER

One author has stated, that religious emotion is the most noble gown to man. However, it has not proven the greatest subject for composing poetry. Usually, a poet's best poem is the expression of his sharpest feelings. Religious feeling is more difficult to express than beauty in nature or sexual love. Religious poets have not been numerous, but among them we find some of our most outstanding writers. Our library has received two collections of religious poetry.

The first book of verse is THE OXFORD BOOK OF CHRISTIAN VERSE (edited by Lord David Cecil in 1940). Lord Cecil has chosen for the expression of Christian feelings, with one exception, poets of the British Isles. Poets have been presented in chronological order. Each is characteristic of his period, but each has expressed individual feelings.

This book reveals the religious development of Christianity in England. Religious poetry rose to its greatest height during the growth of Anglicanism and Puritanism. The next outstanding period was the second-half of the Nineteenth century. Poets which have been included in this book are John Donne, John Milton, Alexander Pope, Robert Browning, Christina Rossetti, and numerous others.

A second book of poems is CHRIST IN POETRY (by Thomas C. Clark and Hazel D. Clark, 1952). This collection does not present religious poetry over a long period of time, but rather modern religious verse. Not only English authors, but also American authors, have been included.

Mr. Clark is a well known poetry editor. He was on the CHRISTIAN CENTURY staff for 35 years, but recently retired. Mr. Clark has edited several collections, and he also has written several books.

Poems have been arranged under subject headings. They are not the greatest of poems but are sincere and appealing. An author index and a title index have been

Sorority Simmerings

By Elaine Bell

XI BETA TAU

Reports were given by the chairmen of the committees for the Sock Hop at the meeting of the Xi Beta Tau sorority Monday night. These chairmen and their committees are: decorating, Patsy Lyons; publicity, Nora Ann Kennedy; ticket, Juanita Green; refreshment, Sally Waggoner; checking, Betty Dotson.

The announcement was made that tickets for the Sock Hop would be \$1.50.

It was decided that members would continue selling hot dogs in the women's dormitories every Wednesday night.

Two former members of the sorority will be presented wedding gifts by the members of the sorority.

KAPPA CHI KAPPA

Kappa Chi Kappa sorority met in the speech room Monday, March 2.

Bonol Poling reported that members who wish to purchase jackets are asked to order them as soon as possible.

Discussion concerning orders for new pins was held.

Sandwiches will be sold at the men's dormitory at nine o'clock every Thursday night.

The glory of human life is in overcoming sickness, sin, and death.—Mary Baker Eddy

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Student Newspaper of Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Published each Wednesday during the academic year except holidays by the classes in Journalism at Glenville State College. Entered as second class matter November 23, 1929, at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Telephone 6301

Subscription, Per Year	\$1.50
Editor-In-Chief	William A. Boram
Business Manager	Carl P. Galgani
Sports Editor	James E. Robinson, Jr.
Sports Publicity	Maurice Buck
Sports Writers	Joe Riddel, Frank Fultineer
Circulation	Wanda Carol Taylor, Bernadine Gregory
Literary Editor	Josephine Fidler
Reporters	Elaine Bell, Patty Sumpter, John Cutlip, Mary Helen Somerville, Sally Waggoner, and Juanita Green.
Photographer	Jack Cawthon
Adviser	E. B. Elder

Ratliff Will Again Assume Duties As Baseball Coach

By MAURICE BUCK

Athletic Director Carlos Ratliff, returns to the ranks of active coaching for the first time in 30 months to mentor the 1953 Glenville State baseball team. Coach Ratliff will have his hands full in his first assignment, as the Pioneers lost several of their best performers from the 1952 team that compiled only a 5-5 mark.

Gone are Cecil Johnson, Pete Kostyke, Paul Stout, Glen Vannoy, Dean Hupp, and Joe Floyd. The two weakest positions, from the point of experienced players, are pitching and catching, the heart of a baseball team. Bob Poole, a pitcher, is the only man out with any collegiate experience in these positions.

Bob pitched some good ball last year, but was plagued with bad luck. One of his losses was a 2-1, 11 inning game at Marietta. Other reporting moundsmen include Ronald Butcher, Jim Robinson, Dick Barrett, and Mike Popp. George Cook, a freshman, is the only catcher working out at this time.

Outside of battery problems, Coach Ratliff will have several returning lettermen. Infielders include Ervin Hull, Don Merriman, Joe Riddell and Bill Lilly. Returning regular outfielders are Dick Barrett and Paul Lanham.

It is too early to make any concrete statements about this year's baseball club, but it appears Coach Ratliff's first assignment since his illness of 1950 will be a large one.

Interview Is Held For Camp

William Norton and Harry Lotus, representatives from Carbide and Carbon Chemical company, Charleston, were on Glenville State college campus March 2, at 10 a.m. to interview students interested in camp counseling jobs for this summer.

Carbide and Carbon have three camps that are in session the full summer. Camelot and Carlisle are located near Clendenin; Cliffside is located near Alum Creek. Camelot is for boys 12-14. Carlisle is for girls 12-14. Cliffside is for boys and girls 8-11—the first 6 weeks for girls, the last six weeks for boys.

Positions are open for unit heads, and assistant unit heads. The four main units are nature lore, water-front, riflery, and arts and crafts.

Motion pictures were shown of the camps and Norton explained the camp set-up. Individual interviews were given to the following: Jane Ratliff, Nancy Harris, Dorothy Lanham, Sally Waggoner, Jack Tennant, Donald Merriman, John Cutlip, and Bill Radcliff. These students will be notified by April 1 if positions are available for them.

Boys who are counselors at Cliffside for 6 weeks are assured of a job at the Carbide and Carbon plant for the rest of the summer.

Dick Barrett, student at Glenville college, was a counselor at Camp Cliffside last summer and will return to Camelot this summer.

DISCUSSION SET

"Value of Professional Organizations" was chosen as the topic of the discussion which will be held by the student teachers March 16 at 7:30 in room 202 Ad. building. Mrs. Muriel Curry will lead the discussion. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Weber's Dairy
Weston, W. Va.
Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk
Coffee Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese
Chocolate Milk
Use milk sealed with the Metal Cap for your PROTECTION

WAA Tourney Play Begins

Doris Spicer's team won 35-29 over Claire Bowles Tuesday, March 3, in the W. A. A. basketball tournament. Spicer was leading by a one point margin at half time, but scored 15 points to Bowles' 10 in the last half.

Jane Ratliff led the winners in scoring by sinking 12 points, while Jackie Rastie scored 9 field goals and a free throw to run her total to 19 for the losers.

Esther Freeman's team downed Joan Dotson's by a 24-16 margin. Dotson's team out scored Freeman in the first half 10 to 5, but Freeman had a big third quarter which put them out in front to stay. Connie White took the honors for the winning team by sinking 20 of their 24 points. Marge Burke had a total of 10 points for the losers.

Joan Dotson's team whipped Wanda James' team 50-8. Dotson's women racked up their points by scoring 18 in the first period and 14 in the second, making a total of 32 for the first half. Five points were added in the third and a dozen more in the final quarter.

Marge Burke led the scoring with 25, followed by Patty Hardman with 20. Betty Cooper scored four of James' 8 points.

Jean Reeder's team added another win to their list by beating Wanda James' team 29-15. Leona Satterfield scored 15 points for the winners followed by Brown with 10. Fatsy Conley led the loser with 3 points.

Memory of Famed

(Continued From Page 1)

last game, the Pioneers engaged the powerful Potomac State eleven. It was a hard fought battle all the way; but with Montrose gaining most of the yardage, the G-Men staged a drive that went to Potomac one-yard line, where Lamp went over for the game's only touchdown.

For his first season's efforts, Frank was an honorable mention selection to the all-state team—quite a feat, even in those days.

Shortly before the final examinations, in the spring of 1940, Frank went blind, and shortly afterwards, in June, he died in a Baltimore hospital. The 21 year-old Montrose had become afflicted with nephritis.

Collen Norman, Glenville '40, had this to say about Frank in her MERCURY column of June 25, 1940:

"Gone from among us is one we had learned to like and respect. A good fellow was Frank Montrose. Few, if any, I think will speak of him otherwise. One year he spent with us and not a hard word of him ever reached my ears. It is useless for me to praise him now, and I believe he would not like it. Just this: For the game he played on the gridiron, for his adroitness on the dancing floor, and for his likeable nature he will long be remembered. For the rest, suffice it is to say that everyone liked him."

Shortly before Frank left school, MERCURY sports writer, Earl Mc-

Honor Athlete Will Be Named By Committee

Standards Are Announced By Which Athlete-Of-Year Will Be Chosen Annually

A special committee, appointed by the Student Council, has met and set up the standards by which the recipient of the newly-instituted athlete-of-the-year award will be judged.

The committee, under the guidance of chairman, Dr. Michael Josephs, has also decided to name the honor "The Frank Montrose Memorial Award" after a former Glenville grid great who died during his freshman year at Glenville.

Pioneer athletes who are nominated for "The Frank Montrose Memorial Award" shall be judged by (1) their participation and honor awards in varsity athletics, with special consideration given to a team captaincy and conference awards, (2) scholastic achievement and (3) moral character.

Members of this committee are Dr. Michael Josephs, Prof. Warden Lane, Lonnie Miller, and James Robinson.

The student council will shortly name another committee to elect the outstanding 1952 senior who will be the first to receive the coveted award.

This first presentation is intended to be made at the awards assembly in May. Plans are now being made to honor the 1953 winner, which will be determined at the beginning of the fall term, at the half of the annual Homecoming day game.

Corrective Class To Visit Hospital

Prof. Clarissa Williams' corrective class will visit the Veterans Administration hospital at Clarksburg, Monday, March 16. The aim of this trip is to see the treatment being given in the physical and recreational therapy wards.

Students who will go on this trip are Marjorie Hardman Burke, Ronald Butcher, Nancy Harris, Bernard Jolly, Paul Lanham, Donald Merriman, Leona Satterfield, Richard Satterfield, Sally Waggoner, and Charles Zakarian.

Donald, shook hands with him and said, "See you in September at training camp, Frank."

"Don't worry, I'll be back," Frank replied.

And now, with the newly-instituted "Frank Montrose Memorial Award", he is once again back at Glenville.

Writer Goes Out On Limb In Major League Forecast

By MAURICE BUCK

In keeping with tradition, it is time for all sports writers to make their pre-season baseball predictions. This year's prognostications will be harder than ever, due to the uncertain status of draft-age young players, and the fact that several clubs' pennant hope hinges on the ability of several 34-year-old veterans to come through with a top notch year.

Having stated our excuses and reservations, here are the league standings as they are seen through this cracked crystal ball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN—Dodgers to repeat as pennant winners barring a break down of any established stars. Russ Meyer could come through and give the Brooks their oft-predicted never accomplished run-away.

PHILADELPHIA—The Phils, with top flight pitching, will be tough. Only under-par catching and light hitting, at times, keep them from rating number 1.

NEW YORK—Giants will be tough again, but Maglie appears to be fading, and Leo is having infield troubles. However, if Mays is released from the service as expected, and the young pitchers mature this season, the Gothamites could sneak home again.

ST. LOUIS—The aging but never-say-die Cards will finish in the division again because the second division clubs lack enough real "pros" to offer much serious opposition. Stanky boasts of the best young pitchers in the league with Mizell, Miller, and Haddix.

CHICAGO—The Cubs are moving but still are at least one year away. Light hitting will again be the chief bugaboo of the Cubs. They have some good, strong, young pitchers that figure to cause some trouble this season.

BOSTON—The Braves will have their troubles again with a light-hitting only-average-fielding ball club. The pitching staff has only one steady in Warren Spahn.

CINCINNATI—Somewhat the "darkhorse" team, the Reds could be the "fooler". However, it will take a combination of the oldsters coming through and the youngsters playing over their heads in order to make a threat of the Rhinelanders.

PITTSBURGH—Rickey's youth movement will again be the strongest team in the league for they will have to hold all the rest up.

AMERICAN

NEW YORK—Casey and the Yanks win number 5 in a row. There just doesn't seem to be any way to stop this club. If the "Big 3," Raschi, Reynolds, and Lopat, win their 50, and Ford returns to

form, no one should be close. CLEVELAND—The only team figured to give the Yanks any possible argument is the Indians. Lopez's team could, with improved fielding, be a real threat. CHICAGO—The White Sox have made some trades that should help them. While not strong enough (on paper) to win, they could be tough.

PHILADELPHIA—Bobby Shantz, the wonder man, will lead the A's into battle. If Shantz's last season injury does not hamper him, and the other pitchers give him some help, the A's will have a lot to say about Casey winning No. 5.

BOSTON—Boudreau says "We can win—in 1955." Boston is expected to finish no better than fifth due to some sort of a problem in nearly every position. The pitching, last season, was minor league at times. It may not improve much this year, as some of the Red Sox "old liners" must have passed their prime. Kinder and Parnell cannot carry the load of a pennant contending club.

DETROIT—The Tigers must improve after last year's disorganized riot, that climaxed with the motor city boys taking one of their rare last place finishes. Every one, including this humble writer, expects the Tigers to rise, at least somewhat from last year's dismal finish.

WASHINGTON—The unpredictable Senators could finish 4th or last. If their "New York Alumni" come through again the Nats may climb to fifth. But they seem to have several fielding problems, and are not notorious sluggers.

St. LOUIS—Veck says they will finish fourth, but with their pitching staff no one sees how. "Satch" Paige, at 43-53 years of age, will be one of their main attractions.

MAA Cage Tourney Slated Next Week

Tournament play will begin in the MAA Monday, March 16. The annual double elimination tournament will be held in the new gym. First round games are slated for Monday at 7 p.m.

Athletic Director Carlos Ratliff urges all men interested in playing to get on a team, and asks all captains to turn their rosters in to him immediately. Captains may choose any male in school except those that were on the varsity basketball squad. Awards will be given to the winners.

PROFS ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Eddie Kennedy, Prof. Jewell Matthews, and Prof. H. Y. Clark attended a supervisors meeting March 6 at Weston.



He's a "heavy" in the play,
but short on time.
Busy students need quick
refreshment. That's
where Coca-Cola comes in.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Buy bonds and keep them

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Company

Glenville State Scholarships for 1953-54 Are Announced by President Harry Heflin

By PATTY SUMPTER

President Harry B. Heflin recently announced the scholarships available to high school students for Glenville State college for the year of 1953-54.

C. W. Marsh scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding high school senior anywhere in West Virginia and will pay \$350 toward school expenses for one year at Glenville State college.

Any senior boy or girl in West Virginia in the upper fourth of his class, who would not be able to attend college without the scholarship, is eligible.

Five West Virginia Board of Education scholarships for elementary teachers are available. These cover cost of tuition and all fees. They are awarded each year to Glenville State college by the West Virginia Board of Education.

These scholarship awards are based upon scholarship, personality, aptitude for teaching, economic status, and interest of the student as determined by the College Scholarship committee. Each applicant pledges himself to teach four years in the elementary schools of West Virginia following his graduation from college.

Each scholarship is for four years or as long as the student maintains a satisfactory average.

Several tuition scholarships are being offered. The James and Olsen scholarship is available to a student from anywhere in West Virginia. Kanawha Union bank of Glenville offers five tuition scholarships, one to each high school in Gilmer county.

O. T. Law scholarship is available for a graduate of Troy high school, and the Glenville Woman's club scholarship for a graduate of Glenville.

The Spencer Traders Trust and Banking company offers three tuition scholarships, one to a graduate of Spencer high school, one to Walton and one to Calhoun county. Glenville Rotary club and Glenville Civic club each offer a tuition scholarship.

Wesleyan College To Give Operetta

West Virginia Wesleyan college is going to produce the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Ruddigore*, on March 17 and 18 in their college auditorium.

Ruddigore or *The Witches Curse* is performed in two acts. There is a large chorus with 9 mortals and 8 ghosts in the cast. It is a story of the love of Sir Puthven Murgatroyd disguised as Robing Oakapple, a young farmer, and Rose Maybud, a village maiden.

The plot thickens when Dame Hannah, Rose Maybud's aunt, tells her young niece all barons are bad and to be shy of his words of love.

Professor Harold Orendorff said that he hoped several of the Glenville State college students would be able to attend.

Don Cossack Chorus

(Continued From Page 1)

American troops.

The Cossacks, all of them now American citizens, began their season early in October and usually conclude their tour with an Easter concert in New York City.

The Chorus has a varied, colorful program that seems to please everybody. Offering the hallowed anthems of the Greek Orthodox church, haunting folksongs, boisterous regimental songs, and gay peasant dances, the Cossacks have something musical for everyone in the audience.

The Cossacks will appear here as a presentation of the Glenville State college Lyceum program.

New Textbooks To Be Used By English 102 Classes

New textbooks will be used for the 102 English class according to an announcement by Prof. Hunter Whiting and Dean Pearl Pickens

New Chesterfield Contest Announced By Campus Agent



Headless Glenville State football player pictured above is the subject of a new Chesterfield guessing contest sponsored by campus agent Carl P. Galgani.

Rules as announced by Galgani call for all entries in the contest to be written on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper. The first person correctly identifying the headless athlete will receive a carton of Chesterfields.

The contest will continue until someone has correctly guessed the identity of the pictured student. Results will be announced in The Mercury.

Visits to Pub, Flea Circus Are English Parallels To GSC

Three Louis Bennett hall residents recently found out about men's college life in an English university—by writing a letter which they expected to reach a lonely girl on the other side of the Atlantic.

James Watson, Gail Boggs, and Lee Hinkle, getting the address of an English girl named Sheila Stewart who desired to write to someone in this country, sent off a letter at once to the girl.

The answer—received last week—came as quite a surprise to the three romances, anticipating flowery missives from a fair English maid.

It seems that in some strange way their letter got into the hands of Sheila's brother John, a 22-year old student at Nottingham university. The Englishman and three buddies subsequently sent back a message, written jointly as was the Louis Bennetts' letter.

The boys have discovered from Stewart's letter that customs at Nottingham U. differ very little from those at Glenville State. Two of the corresponding Englishmen are army veterans, as is one of the Glenville writers. They report to bug races in Nottingham, but state that flea circuses are held occasionally.

The English students don't live in a dormitory such as the Glenville boys do, but activities in their "dig", a private boarding place, seem to be similar to Louis Bennett hall sessions. The Englishmen tell of practical jokes, sporadic study, and frequent trips to their local pub—which would indicate that the distance between Glenville and Nottingham results in little breach of college custom.

of the English department.

"A Complete Guide to Good Writing" by Dunbar, Marcett and McCloskey will replace "American College English" by Warfel, Mathews, and Bushman which is now being used.

Frat Chat

HOLY ROLLER COURT

A business meeting was held and several committee reports were heard. Charles Spencer, class tournament director, announced all was ready for the event. Discussion was held on forthcoming events, including fun night and the court dance.

John Rohrbough was appointed to make arrangements with the photographer to have a group picture taken. The picture will be taken March 23. Financial report was heard, and the meeting was adjourned.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Harold Hissam has been named overall chairman of the coming Easter dance. Jim Robinson and Kent Duffield have been named as his assistants. New pledges were discussed and voted upon. The Kappa Sigs will meet the Sigma Tau in a basketball game March 20.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

President Waldeck appointed the following men to serve on committees throughout the remainder of the year. Social committee, Hobart Childers, Dick Sturm, and Bill Snider; finance, Bob Milligan, Don Arbogast, and Clarence Maze; athletic, Bill Radcliff, Virgil Greenleaf, and Bill Phelps; membership, Jim Scott, Charles Dodrill, and Rodney Spaur.

Waldeck appointed Charles Dodrill to start work on a newsletter that will be sent to other fraternities chapters and alumni. The fraternity accepted a challenge from the Kappa Sigma Kappa's to play a basketball game on the night of March 20.

Betty Dobbins Attends Meeting

Betty Dobbins attended a Mid-Winter Intercollegiate Conference of the Student Christian Movement as a representative of the Glenville State college SCA club. This meeting was held March 7-8 at West Virginia University.

The Rev. Benton Hana delivered the platform address to the regional group choosing for his subject "The University Student and the Church."

President Dorothy Brannon announced that the SCA has planned a series of speeches by local ministers dealing with the doctrines of their respective churches. The Rev. John Moore was the first speaker. His topic was "Doctrines of the Presbyterian Church."

Vets Advised Concerning Life Insurance Policies

Veterans holding national service life insurance and other forms of government life insurance were advised by the veterans administration that they may make a saving in the payment of premiums if they are able to pay them in advance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis instead of every month.

Veterans who are able to pay premiums in advance in this fashion will have a reduction over the regular monthly premium rates of 3 per cent per annum.

Paying premiums every three months, six months or twelve months has another definite advantage over monthly payments, VA said, in that there is much less chance of the veteran overlooking one of the monthly payments and running the risk that his insurance may lapse.

As a taxpayer, a veteran will be contributing to more economy in Government costs if he is able to pay insurance premiums on an advance basis instead of each month. A smaller number of monthly payments to be received and processed by VA means a savings in the num-



"I don't mind you guys playing quoits—but stop using the boss' pen!"

Grant Reynard Will Appear Here Tomorrow For Lectures And Consultations On Art

BOARD PAYMENT DUE

Board payment in the amount of \$79.63 for the last half of the second semester will be due and payable on or before March 23, 1953, according to Lloyd M. Jones.

Ag Enrollment Now Shows 38 Students

Enrollment for the second semester shows thirty-eight students in agriculture and forestry according to Prof. Warden Lane. This shows a decrease of two from last semester. However one of these two students has transferred to the agriculture department at West Virginia University.

Professor Lane pointed out that the agriculture department is one of the newest departments on the campus, but it also has one of the largest enrollments of any department on the campus.

FHA Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

cal education building. Chapters which will have an active part in the day's program will be Troy, Clay, Normantown, Ripley, Sutton, and Scott.

Prof. Lillian Chaddock is in charge of Glenville's arrangements for the day.

ber of employees required for this work.

For the benefit of veterans who are receiving regular compensation or pension payments, VA reminded them that they can authorize their regional office to deduct government insurance premiums each month from the payments due them. This method is helpful and time saving and the veteran can avoid any worry about meeting the premium payments as they fall due, since VA will take the responsibility of making them on time. Information on this can be obtained from any VA contact representative.

Clothes
For The Family
GLENVILLE MIDLAND

Your
Headquarters
for
Late Snacks

R. B. STORE
Glenville

Watch Repairing
SPENCER HAMRIC
Glenville, W. Va.

HOWES DEPARTMENT
STORE
"A Better Place To Buy"

HUB
Clothing Co.
"Quality Men's Wear"

MINNICH FLORIST
"Flowers for Every
Occasion"

THOMPSON'S
DRY CLEANERS
"Expert Cleaning and
Pressing"

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Doughnuts remind me of taxes. The federal government gets the part you dunk and our local government is left with the hole!"

Put War Bonds on your shopping list

and remember that when you need a small cash loan you can depend upon this bank for personal consideration. All are treated with confidence

**Glenville Banking
& Trust Co.**

Friendly, efficient service

MEMBER FEDERAL DE-
POSIT INSURANCE
COMPANY