

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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Glenville College, Glenville, W. Va., Wednesday, April 8, 1953

Ten Cents Copy

Benjamin to Give Commencement Address

Miss Iren Marik, Pianist, Is Next Lyceum Performer

By SALLY WAGGONER

Miss Iren Marik, distinguished Hungarian-born pianist, will visit the Glenville State college campus for a Lyceum presentation on April 23. Miss Marik, a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, was a pupil of Bela Bartok and is one of the foremost interpreters of his work.

A series of recitals in Budapest, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Venice, and Rome were the background for her appearance as soloist with the leading orchestras in Europe. Newspapers abroad have testified to her "unusually beautiful 'singing legato' tone," and her deep, sensitive interpretations.

Following a period of duty to her country and family in their time of strife, Miss Marik launched her American career with a concert at New York's Town Hall. American newspapers were no less enthusiastic than those abroad. One critic wrote "Miss Marik has technique to spare, and a mental outlook that matches the music of the romantic era." Others termed her playing "vigorous" and "exciting."

Now on the faculty of Sweet Briar College, Miss Marik is combining her profession of concert pianist with that of a music teacher. Her aim is to give her students a basic, simple knowledge of piano technique on which they can build further if they wish to continue their studies more strenuously. For herself she sets a more exciting schedule—she practices five hours a day in order to be "in better hand."

Her college tour for 1952-53 is being sponsored by the Association of American Colleges Arts Program.

Orchestra Named for Court Dance May 1

Ronnie Singer's orchestra of Marietta, Ohio, will play for the annual Holy Roller Court Ball. This dance, the oldest on campus, will be held May 1 in the old gym from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Judge Carl P. Galgani has appointed only a decoration committee to date. Richard Barrett and Maurice Buck will serve in this capacity.

Committees for tickets, advertising, refreshments, and mailing lists will be named soon.

Chaddock's Class Makes Field Trip

Prof. Lillian Chaddock and a members of the advanced clothing class went to Charleston, Wednesday, April 1. They visited the stores and studied the different styles and fabrics. The girls also made selections of garments to see the styles best suited for them.

In viewing the materials and garments they tried to determine whether it would be better to make the clothing or buy the ones ready made.

Those making the trip were Professor Chaddock, Glenda Hinder, Helen Brammer, Betty Greenleaf, Coleta Thompson, Eileen Wolfe, Charlotte Hamrick, Lela Brooks Bailey, and Glenna Fleming.

While in Charleston the girls also visited the capitol.

Band Festival Set for Apr. 18

On April 18, Glenville State college will once again be host to the regional band festival. This region has had a festival for four years. The first year it was held here; the second year it was moved to Sutton; and it was moved to Glenville last year.

Nine bands who have indicated that they would enter the competition here are: Gilmer county; Sutton, Calhoun county, Spencer high school, Spencer elementary, Walton, Cowen, Wirt county, and Clay.

Nicholas county will have its band here to observe the performance of the other bands. Two of the Nicholas county band's majorities will twirl. The two girls performing are Jean Wells and Betty Frame.

James A. Dunlop, director of bands at Pennsylvania State college, William Brophy, assistant director at the University of Ohio, and Gordon Williams of Cumberland, Maryland, will be the three judges.

Xi Beta's Conduct Vesper Services

Xi Beta Tau sorority conducted the vesper program Sunday evening, March 29. A hymn was sung and the group presented a short skit, "We Were There."

Those girls in the cast were: Jane, a college girl, Marlene Dotson; Mary, the mother of Jesus, Betty Eleanor Dotson; John, Nora Kennedy; Mary Magdalene, Laura McClung; Chief Priest, Patty Reynolds; and the Thief, Barbara McClung.

The program was closed by singing "Were You There?" Dr. Byron Turner pronounced the benediction.

13 New Students Enroll at Term

Thirteen new students enrolled for the second semester, according to Reg. Denver F. Arnett.

The students are: Leo P. Mason, Joe Louis Floyd, Arlene Gail Lydick, Mable Pearl Kraft, Lela Bailey Brooks, Esther Murphy, Marlene Artha Russell, Polly Cutlip Linger, Mary Claudette Hefner, Glenna S. Fleming, Marie Thornton Hughes, Evelyn Butcher, and Edna Louis Dawson.

Veterans Administration Reveals Training Figures

Marking the tenth anniversary of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, signed by the President as Public Law 16 in March, 1943, the Veterans Administration said that 600,000 disabled veterans have received training under its provisions for jobs they could perform despite their handicaps. The vast majority of this number have been veterans of World War II, although terms of the law are also applicable to Korean veterans.

Approximately 350,000 veterans have completed the training prescribed and have been declared rehabilitated to the point where they can earn their living as trained workers.

Of the disabled veterans completing rehabilitation training, the largest group—comprising 40 per cent—trained for the professions and top-level managerial jobs. Close behind this group ranked 36 per cent who were trained in skilled trades.

Ten per cent of the trainees received farm training and have gone to work as farmers.

Annual Glenville Exercises Are Set for May 25 at 10 a.m.

By WILLIAM BORAM

Dr. Harold Benjamin, professor of education at George Peabody college for Teachers, will be principal speaker for the Glenville State college commencement exercises set for May 25 at 10 a. m., President Harry B. Heflin announced.

Dr. Benjamin received his present appointment at Peabody on July 1, 1951. He was formerly dean of the Colleges of Education at the Universities of Colorado and Maryland.

He has served on various national and international commissions, the most important of which in recent years have been the Defense Commission of the NEA, 1947-1950; the Army Field Forces Board of the Education of Regular Officers, 1948-49; the UNESCO Mission to Afghanistan, 1949; and the U. S. Army Educational Missions to Japan, 1946 and 1950. He has written and edited many books and monographs.

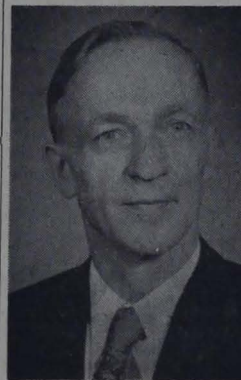
Dr. Benjamin served in the field with the United States Army in the Mexican Campaign of 1916, in France and Germany from 1917 to 1919, in the Western Aleutians from 1942 to 1944, and in the Philippines in 1945.

Wesley Foundation To Attend Meeting

Members of the Wesley Foundation at Glenville State have been invited to attend the W. Va. Methodist Student Movement Conference at Jackson's Mill, April 17, 18 and 19. The theme of the conference is "Do We".

Dr. Richard Gay, president of Ohio Wesleyan, will be the main speaker. Two topics he will speak on are, "Do We Transform or Conform?" and "Do We Know Who Is Our Master?" The Rev. Charles Godwin, associate minister of the First Methodist church of Clarksburg, will speak on "Do We Sense The Value of Home?" and "Do We Understand Churchmanship?"

Twenty-five students has been set as the goal from the Wesley Foundation in Glenville according to President Jane Myers. The Wesley Foundation will pay the two dollar registration fee for each person attending from the campus.



PROF. HAROLD BENJAMIN

Faculty Staff Attends Meeting

Several members of the Glenville State college faculty and administrative staff, including association secretary Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell, were present at the West Virginia convention for the Association of Higher Education which was held at West Virginia State college at Institute this past week-end.

Chief speakers at the meeting were Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the department of speech at Pennsylvania State college, and Dr. Stewart Smith, president of Marshall college.

Dr. Fine has written a series of articles on the teaching of American history that won the 1944 Pulitzer award for the New York Times.

He has also written seven books on education, his latest, "Opportunities in Teaching," was printed last year.

Dr. Oliver, formerly of Syracuse University, has written several books in his field and is recognized as an outstanding speaker.

Ronnie Rollins Named Editor Of Marshall Dormitory Paper

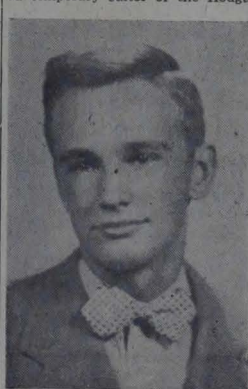
Ronald Rollins, a 1951 graduate of Glenville State, has been named temporary editor of the Hodges

Hall tri-dormitory newspaper according to The Parthenon, Marshall college student newspaper.

After his appointment, Rollins added twelve other new members to the Hall staff. When the first issue came out under the new set-up, many objections were expressed to the omission of the gossip columns and to a larger coverage of campus news which did not involve the dormitories. In the past, the newspaper has devoted almost all coverage to dormitory activities and personalities.

When questioned as to his assuming editorship, associate editor Rollins said, "It is my understanding that I am to become editor the second issue in April." The Hodges Hall council followed up the issue with a motion to end a letter to the staff objecting to the change in style.

Rollins was athletic director, sports editor of the Glenville Mercury, and a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, while attending Glenville. He is a graduate student at Marshall.



RONNIE ROLLINS

Kappa Chi April Showers Dance Is Set for April 17

By Patty Sumpter

Kappa Chi Kappa sorority will sponsor their second annual April Showers dance Friday, April 17 from 9 to 1 p. m. in the old gymnasium.

April Showers is an informal dance with the girls all wearing cotton dresses.

Decorations carry out the theme of April showers, spring flowers, raindrops and umbrellas in a variety of pastel colors.

According to Dorothy Terrill overall chairman of the dance, committees have been appointed and plans are well underway for the activities.

Committees appointed are: advertising—Peggy Shores, Joann Metz, Helen Brammer and Dorothy Brannon; supplies—Alice Ann Griffith, Patty Hardman and Susan Arnold; tickets—Loretta Poling. Decoration—Nancy Harris, Virginia Harris, Edna Yoak, Kathleen Barr, Helen Holmes, Dorothy Lanham, Norene Westfall, Eunice Hatfield, Claudette Hefner, Bernadine Gregory, Ruby Ann Cromwell, Bonel Poling, Claire Bowles, Doris Spicer, Joyce Georgalis, Mary Robinson, Wanda C. Taylor, Virginia Johnson, Betty Dobbins and Jane Ratliff.

Tickets are now being sold by the Kappa Chi Kappa members.

Two Glenville Students Are Hospitalized With Measles

Mrs. Theresa Strothers, the school nurse, reports that two students have had measles. William Phelps was in the infirmary, and James Hardman was sent home.

Patsy Lyons had influenza, however, she remained in the dormitory.

Four New Students Are at Girl's Dorm

At the Verona Mapel hall house meeting the new girls residing in the dormitory were introduced to the older girls. The four new girls this term are:

Claudette Hefner, a senior from Burnsville, is returning after having substituted for her sister as a teacher in Virginia.

Marlene Russell is a sophomore from Cowen; Edna Dawson is a senior from Calhoun county; Lela Brooks Bailey is a senior from Toga.

One girl, Vyuka Luzader, has withdrawn from school this term because of the illness of her mother.

A suggestion box is being placed in the lobby of the dormitory; girls are to write a note on any change they would like to have made on dormitory rules. These suggestions will be considered by the house governing board for 1953-54 house rules.

Six Elementary Teachers Are Placed for Last Term

Six elementary student teachers have been placed for this term according to Dr. Eddie Kennedy.

These teachers and their schools are: Mrs. Evelyn Butcher, second grade at Glenville; Iva Davidson, first grade at Glenville; Edna Dawson, kindergarten, Glenville; Nancy Hamrick, first and fifth grade at Tanner; Marie Hughes, first grade Glenville; Leo Masop, first to eighth grade at Peach Tree school.

Political Maneuvering

Balloting to select student body officers for next year be held soon in what is expected to be one of the most hotly-contested elections in some years. Unusual interest has been stirred up for this year's voting with signs of more widespread participation being shown.

As is done each year, The Mercury joins with present student council officers in pleading with each member of the student body to turn out to the polls on election day. Each year, more interest in the annual student election is aroused with the result that the past few years have seen an upsurge in percentage of voters who have taken advantage of their right to help select those who will rule for them next year.

This year has seen an increased amount of "politicking" being carried on, particularly by the fraternities and sororities. It is easy for one to take sides in such matters, and we urge each student to get on somebody's band wagon; but it will be the policy of The Mercury to speak out for no particular candidate or slate—regardless of the personal opinion of the editor and staff members. The school paper, rather, will be content to devote its space to pleas for each student to exercise his democratic privilege of voting for the person he believes to be the most capable for each office. We feel this is a sizeable enough task for The Mercury to undertake without attempting to further burden ourselves by taking sides in what promises to be a bang-up fight for each position on next year's council.

There are some who would be alarmed at the amount of political finagling that is being done, and who would condemn this group or that for attempting to plot means by which their candidate could be easily voted into office. To this we say: the active interest being shown by the various groups backing nominees this year is a welcome change from the lethargy that accompanied student council elections in years past. This year's seniors may recall the poor turnout that each election faced several springs ago. The resulting clamor which is arising this spring is the direct growth of a trend that has come about each year with an accompanying increased percentage of voters at the polls.

There is no right or wrong side in the present student council election—each group is fairly doing everything it can to get its man into office. They are to be commended for this, since their actions are causing more people than ever to desire participation in the choosing of officers for their student government.

Our only regret is that more off-campus students do not take part in the voting. Student council officers will be making rulings that will mean just as much to commuters as to on-campus residents. We should even welcome the organization of a strong independent party to back candidates and to offer competition to the fraternity-sorority group. It seems that this would help to formulate a more healthy situation and more widespread participation in the annual selection of leaders.

But regardless of who is backed or how much political maneuvering is done, the important thing is that every student helps to have his say as to who is elected. The trend in the past few years has been encouraging—we have hopes of a continuation of this healthy situation during the present student body election.—WAB

Social Calendar

April 9—Film, 10:10, College auditorium.
April 10—High School Minstrel, 8:00, College auditorium.
April 11—Play Day, 9:30-1:00, Physical Education Building.
April 11—Senior Class Mix, 8:00-10:30, Old gym.
April 13—Alpha Delta Epsilon formal initiation.



Love laughs at locksmiths and other barriers, even the Iron Curtain. This refugee couple, Rudolf Persing and Marianne Pfalz, took their vows in the American sector refugee camp inside West Berlin. While other refugees attended, Camp Pastor Schultz performed the ceremony.

Frat Chat

HOLY ROLLER COURT

At the last meeting several topics of interest were discussed. Fun Night, Court Dance, May Outing, and an order for jackets were on the agenda. The minutes and financial reports were read and approved.

Judge Carl Galgani asked that all court members turn out to meet "Nate" Rohrbough when he returns to the campus for a banquet to be held in his honor. "Nate" is a charter member of the court. His son John, is an active member this year.

Charles Sturgill was forced to go inactive, being called to the armed forces.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

President Lonnie Miller announced that all reports from the dance were in and approved. Kappa Sig members will help the Kappa Chi decorate for their coming dance. Treasurer Carl Gandee read the financial report.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

President William Waldeck reported that the party originally scheduled for the recreation center on April 24 has been changed to Louis Bennett lounge due to conflicting activities.

Bill Radcliff, Bob Milligan, and Charles Dordill have been placed in charge of completing arrangements for the annual spring outing.

Sorority Simmerings

By Elaine Bell

KAPPA CHI KAPPA

Plans for the April Showers dance which will be held April 17 were discussed at a Kappa Chi Kappa sorority meeting Monday night. Several bands have been contacted, and the final selection of the band will be made soon.

Joyce Georgalis sketched decorations plans for the dance.

A committee was appointed to make sandwiches to sell at the men's dormitory. Members of the committee were: Kathleen Barr, Claudette Hefner, Ruby Ann Cromwell, Dorothy Lanham, Nancy Harris, and Helen Brammer.

Players were chosen to play basketball on Fun night which will be held April 7 in the old gym. The Kappa Chi's will play the Xi Beta's.

President Nancy Harris announced that orders for pins must be made as soon as possible.

XI BETA TAU

Xi Beta Tau met in the art room Monday night. Plans for an assembly which will be sponsored by the sorority on April 16 were discussed.

A team was chosen to represent Xi Beta Tau in a basketball game on Fun Night.

Orders for sorority jackets were sent out recently.

FTA Planning Group Discusses Meeting

A planning group consisting of representatives from Ripley High School, Calhoun High School, and a committee from the local FTA chapter of the college met March 20 to plan the Regional FTA meeting for the FTA clubs of surrounding high schools which is to be held here April 17, sponsored by the GSC chapter of the FTA. Representatives from the GSC chapter of the FTA who met with the planning group were Dr. Eddie Kennedy, sponsor, Inez Connelly, Winona Hall, Norene Westfall, Harry Owens, and Eunice Hatfield.

THE SONG OF THE ROAD

At 45 miles sing "Highways are Happy Ways."

At 55 miles sing "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."

At 65 miles sing "Nearer My God to Thee."

At 75 miles sing "When the Roll Is Called up Yonder I'll Be There."

At 85 miles sing "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

Ticklers

By George



"Doc! He says, if it's all the same to you, could he have an aspirin tablet?"

State Board Sets 8-Student Minimum On Summer Classes

An eight student per class minimum enrollment for state college summer sessions was invoked by the State Board of Education at the first session of a two-day board meeting last week, reversing a 1951 decision which had removed the previous limit of ten.

The ruling was a result of a study by state officials which showed that various schools were violating the present provision. Most flagrant violator seemed to be West Virginia State college, which offered 138 courses during the past summer term with 117 of them having fewer than 10 students enrolled. Other schools with below-average summer class enrollments were: Fairmont State 9, West Virginia Tech 8, and Bluefield State 7.

When discussing the effect of the new ruling and what the position of the college would be, Glenville State Dean Edwin P. Adkins said, "We have been holding our summer session classes to a 10-student minimum unless there are persons who need certain classes for certification or graduation by the end of the summer."

Records for the 1952 first term summer session show that Glenville State college had an average of 15.6 students per class enrolled, thus staying well within the ruling of the state board.

Concerning the below-average records of the offending schools, Board Secretary H. K. Baer said, "This record is really shocking. It looks like we were creating jobs for the summer."

Baer cited an instance at Marshall college in Huntington where the music staff taught only one student—constituting what he termed "private instruction."

The board devoted its forenoon session to business matters, and left at noon for Huntington and an afternoon inspection of Marshall college.

Baer recommended that the board change the rents charged.

faculty members of state colleges who live in state-owned houses and apartments. The board voted to eliminate all cases where staff members were receiving rent-free accommodations, except for college presidents and others who must live on college campuses.

Baer had proposed ten per cent increases in such rents at Marshall college and West Virginia Tech.

(Continued on Page 4)



COMPETITION — Competing neckline and skirt hem make this dress a delight for daytime wear. Designed in Paris, it is made of black-on-white cotton.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Records Show Coach Ratliff Holds Pioneer Scoring Title

Sports Research Gives GSC All-Time Total as 86 Wins, 122 Losses, 23 Ties

By JIM ROBINSON
Athletic Director Carlos Ratliff is Glenville's all-time scoring champion, having scored 133 points during his playing career. Ratliff also holds the Pioneer record for most touchdowns in a single season, (11), most touchdowns in a career, (21), and most points in a season with 72.

Glenville State college football teams have won 86, lost 122, and tied 23 games during their 45-year history, according to a recent research study conducted by the Mercury sports department.

The White Wave, or the "Normal" as they were then called, scheduled their first grid contest in 1901, against Wesleyan, but this tilt was later cancelled. The Pioneers played their first official contest against the Elkins Y.M.C.A. in 1908. The "Y" beat the G-Men 5-0.

Although Glenville enjoyed rather spasmodic success during the early days of football on the "hill", the Pioneers of the late 1920's and on until 1942 established themselves as one of the WVIC powerhouses. This newly-acquired football prestige was mainly attributed to their great coach, A. F. "Nate" Rohrbough.

During the 16 seasons Rohrbough was at the helm, the G-Men won 64, tied 13, and lost only 43, for a .598 percentage, unusually high when the overall record and the calibre of the competition is considered. During the Rohrbough era, the White Wave faced such nationally-known grid giants as Appalachian from North Carolina; Moorehead of Kentucky; Rio Grande, Ohio; St. Bonaventure, New York; King College of Tennessee, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania; as well as Wesleyan, Marshall, and Morris Harvey of the WVIC.

The series with Fairmont has been the most active, with a total of 26 games being played since the series' inaugural in 1909. Glenville has won 10, lost 12, and four games, have ended in ties.

The Pioneers boast a series edge with only two of their seven 1953 opponents. Glenville has won 7 out of 12 games against Shepherd, won 8, lost 6, and tied 3 with Potomac. Heron, who played from 1930 to 1932, scored five touchdowns against Moorehead in 1930 to establish a mark that has never been equaled. Heron is also runner-up to Ratliff in touchdowns scored in a career with 16.

Russ Powerfield (1930-33) holds the standard for most point-after-touchdowns in a career with 24.



CHARLES RATLIFF

Short established the seasonal record in this department with 10 in 1941.

Tennant Sets Records

Glenville undergraduates will be pleased to know that one of the present-day Pioneer stars has already made his way into the record book. Jack Tennant, who has set many basketball scoring marks, has thrown more touchdowns passes than any other man in Glenville grid history. Jack's 14 touchdown passes erased the previous mark held by Joe Rader (1949-50) who had 10 payoff heaves. Tennant's seasonal high of 7 is also a new record, again bettering Rader's previous record.

The 1952 Pioneer scoring leader, Gene Spadaro, scored six touchdowns, the highest seasonal score since 1942 when Bill Karantonis crossed the goal line seven times.

Co-captain Billy Hanlin, another '52 gridder, added four touchdowns during the past season for a career total of 12 touchdowns and 72 points, surpassed by only three others in Pioneer grid annals.

The Mercury staff is continuing its research into the field of basketball and expects to publish these findings in the near future.

College Exchange

A total of 1328 students are enrolled for the spring semester of 1953 according to figures released by the office of studies this week. This is a small drop from the fall semester enrollment of 1384. Of this number 1125 are men and 203 are women.

The Bona Venture
St. Bonaventure, N. Y.

"Seasons in Swimtime," the annual water show sponsored by Dolphin, swimming honorary, was presented recently at the Mountain-lair pool.

Daily Athenaeum
West Virginia
university

Coach William E. Michael issued a call today for all men interested in learning to play tennis. The organizational meeting will be in the gymnasium if the weather permits the baseball team to go out of doors.

Passino
Potomac State school

One hundred-thirteen students merit placement on the fall semester honor roll: the seniors lead.

The Trail Blazer
Morehead State college
Morehead, Kentucky

In order to encourage a sense of responsibility in students, a Student-Faculty Social committee at Denison university, headed by the three college deans, the co-presidents of the Student Government association, and the all-school social chairman, has adopted an

Modern
DRY CLEANING
CHARLES MCINTYRE - INTERIOR & REAR
COURT STREET - GLENVILLE, W.VA.

Speaking of Sports

By Joe Riddell

Back after a break of two months taken in the interest of education (a delightful, but grossly misinterpreted word), this scribe once again drags out his battered portable and returns to the journalistic wars. Since last addressing our fair public from these pages, we have watched the winter sports program pass into infinity. Now, with the same persistence with which a sophomore's eyes follow the scintillating outline of a beautiful coed, spring bounds forth unveiling its rustic mantle and preceded by its many harbingers, baseball not the least among them.

It seems strange to be referring again to the national pastime which only short months ago ended its season and slipped quietly into the back of one's mind. Baseball has a funny way of doing that. It must be the long drawn-out schedule that seemingly runs on and on until the nonchalant fan becomes harassed at its constant appearance on the American sports pages. Yet, five brief months soon sooth the boredom, and baseball observers a rebirth each year as surely as do the flowers and trees. Baseball, a multi-million dollar business or a teenage activity, well, deserves its connotation as the American national pastime.

Baseball starts early in the United States, and for the past month the pla-for-pay boys have been sweating and groaning under the hot southern sun. Now, the pros are moving north to begin their annual show; and the amateurs in high schools, colleges, and sandlots are beginning to loosen their inactive limbs.

To become more objective, let us look to the national scene and see what is to be expected in the way of professional baseball this year. Perhaps the most interesting single event is the switch of the Boston Brave's franchise to Milwaukee from where they will operate as an organ of the National League. This change was brought on by the fact that Boston could no longer support two major league clubs, a situation that also exists in several other two-team baseball burghs. This may well portend many changes in commercial baseball in future years, and undoubtedly it's the first step in the moving of big league baseball to the West.

In West Virginia and from the capital city of Charleston comes the word that the Mountain State's

Pioneer Baseball Team Opens Season with Falcons Saturday

By MAURICE BUCK

Glenville State college opens its 1953 baseball season Saturday when they venture to Fairmont to meet the Fairmont State Falcons. This game will mark the return to the ranks of active coaching for GSC Athletic Director Carlos Ratliff. Ratliff has been absent as a coach since the fall of 1950.

No lineup is set yet for the Pioneers, who are out to better last year's 5-5 season mark; but it is expected that Ervin Hull, Ed Teekiell, Don Merriman, Dan Hall, and Joe Riddell will see infield duty, with Paul Lanham, Dick Barrett, Ronald Butcher, and Bill Powell in the outfield.

Bob Poole, only hold over pitcher, should start with either George Cook or Joe Floyd behind the plate. Fairmont, located in a "red-hot" baseball area, always fields a rugged team, and will be out to clip the Pioneers. Last week the Falcons met powerful WVU, and thus have a game on the Pioneers.



BEE-LESS BONNETS—There'll be no bees on these bonnets when (Shorty) Young, camp manager of the Milwaukee Braves, finishes a slight alteration on his team's caps. The "B" which stood for Boston, will be replaced with "M" which stands for the nine's new home town.

number one baseball interest, the Charleston Senators, are a much-improved ball club and ready to make their presence felt in the tough American Association circuit. With legal troubles settled, this year's club should be better balanced and able to give Charleston fans the kind of baseball their support deserves.

In local baseball circles, Glenville State will again produce a diamond nine to represent this institution in the WVICAC. Coach Carlos Ratliff, returning as mentor after a two-year layoff, has been putting his charges through their paces in preparation for this Saturday's opener at Fairmont. Handicapped in practice sessions by intermittent showers which have made outside workouts all but impossible, the Pioneers have not been able to get the essential batting practice necessary at this stage of the season, especially for such a notoriously weak hitting group. It looks from this angle as if the locals will have to depend largely on efficient pitching and the unsurpassed strategy of the crafty coach himself a former minor league manager.

For those fans who have not yet lost their interest in the cage sport, the annual Sutton independent tournament begins tonight in Sutton featuring some of the finest independent aggregations in central West Virginia. Of local inter-

est will be the appearance of Pioneer basketballer Carlton Gandee with the Sutton team. He will team-up with former Glenville star, Bob "Hooks" Hardman, to establish that group as a premier favorite.

INCIDENTALS:

Fight fans will be interested to know that they can witness the Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott heavyweight brawl this Friday through the medium of video... West Virginia fans will get their chance to see a major league ball club in their home state when the Detroit Tigers oppose the Charleston Senators in Charleston, Wed., April 8... Coach Michael Joseph and athletic director Carlos Ratliff have been beating the bushes trying to convince a few high school athletes they should continue their education at old GSC. Notwithstanding the fact they had little to offer in the way of economic aid, the two mentors did meet with some success in persuading some prospects to consider the hill-top institution.

Butcher's Lovers and O'Dell's Korpse Will Battle in Finals of MAA Cage Tournament

Butcher's Lovers and O'Dell Korpse's fought their way into the finals of the MAA basketball tournament in last week's action. Butcher's club smothered Crum's team 60-32 while the Lover's led 31-9 at the half to win uncontested. Jim Gainer paced the victors with 24 points. Watts had 14 for the losers.

O'Dell's boys had no trouble whipping Craig's quint 59-35. The Korpse's led 28-11 at halftime to win in a breeze. John Lazar led the attack with 20 points, while

honor code of social standards.
Denison university

The Faculty Daves of Fairmont State college enjoyed a spring hat show during their February meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Davison.

The Columns
Fairmont State college

Your
Headquarters
for
Late Snacks

R. B. STORE
Glenville

HOWES DEPARTMENT STORE

"A Better Place To Buy"

HUB

Clothing Co.

"Quality Men's Wear"

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 DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Buy bonds and
keep them

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance
Company

Prof. Bessie Bell Compiles Data Preparing For Publishing of Glenville Alumni Bulletin

Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell is compiling data for an alumni bulletin. This will consist of finding where all of the alumni are and what they are doing. The bulletin will also include a list of all the former faculty members.

So far more than 1900 questionnaires have been sent out, and more than 800 have been filled out and returned.

The names of the alumni to appear in the bulletin will consist of all those persons who have received Standard Normal Certificates and degrees. Since 1931, 1561 degrees have been issued. Before that time only Standard Normal certificates were issued.

The earliest living graduate of Glenville college is Mrs. Olive Hays Marshall, class of 1880, widow of T. M. Marshall who was acting principal when the school was started in January, 1873. He later became principal in 1875 and served until 1881. Mrs. Marshall is now living with her daughter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Virginia Harris Wins WAA Ping Pong Championship

Virginia Harris won the ping pong championship in W.A.A. for the first semester, announced sports leader, Peggy Shores. The following girls also took part in this tournament: Barbara Marley, Charlotte Felter, Velma Higgins, Alice Ann Griffith, Shirley Brubaker, Jane Ratliff, Peggy Shores, Jean Reeder, and Emma Lou Stewart.

STRICTLY FRESH

MOSCOW'S newspaper *Pravda* reports a Red official, since deposed, listed a cow as a female relative on his expense account. Guess they knew something was wrong when they saw the amount. No woman would be contented with as little as a cow!

1. When did the state of Virginia take back her part of the District of Columbia?
2. What was the origin of the Washington Monument?
3. During the Renaissance, what invention was the reason for



knowledge suddenly becoming a widespread thing available to many people?

4. What is the meaning of the word Boer and to what people is it applied?
5. What is the Edward J. Neil Boxing Trophy and how did it originate?

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.—Christ Jesus.
The noblest revenge is to forgive.—Italian Proverb

Clothes

For The Family
GLENVILLE MIDLAND

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"Flowers for Every Occasion"

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

STATE RECORD SETS

(Continued from page 2)

After lengthy discussion, the board enacted higher rates at only West Virginia State at Institute.

The board deferred action until its next meeting on possible changes in the entrance age for children to the state's public schools.

The law specifies only that six-year-old children will attend school but the practice has been adopted of permitting those youngsters who will become six by Feb. 1, to be enrolled in September of that year.

A recent attorney general's opinion said the board had authority

to establish a definite date within legal limits.

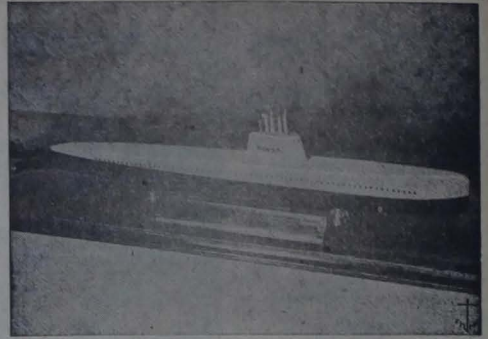
The West Virginia Education Association is on record favoring moving the date up to Sept. 1 on which children must become 6 to enter.

WVEA Research Director Aaron Rapping explained that under present practices many 5 1/2 year olds are being admitted to West Virginia schools but are unable to keep up with their classmates.

Ivy is to an architect what sod is to a doctor.—William E. Kapp, in the American Magazine.

A restaurant that can't give me a chair with arms won't get my regular trade.

Few men but many women walk bowlegged.



A MODEL of the USS Nautilus, nuclear powered atomic submarine of tomorrow. The keel of the Nautilus was laid last year at the Electric Boat Company, New London, Conn. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph—319098)

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