

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, March 14, 1956

GSC Will Build Student Union

Summer Term Begins June 4; Classes Set

More than 60 courses will be offered to Glenville State College students during the two summer terms, according to Dean Delmar K. Somerville.

The first summer term will begin June 4, and end July 13; while the second term will begin on July 16, and continue through Aug. 24. Classes will meet Monday through Friday. There will be no Saturday classes this summer.

High school seniors who are graduating this spring may enter Glenville for six or 12 weeks, earning two-fifths of a year's credit by attending both terms.

Courses which are being offered this summer are designed to appeal to high school seniors planning to enter college next September and for students who wish to qualify for emergency teaching certificates. They have also been planned for students who wish to take additional work before entering the service, those beginning work in business subjects, and for students who desire certain courses as part of their cultural training. All work is of college grade and will count toward degrees.

Courses Listed

Students may select courses in art, biology, business, economics, education, English, geography, health, history, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education, political science, physical science, psychology, social science, sociology, and speech.

Feature of the first summer session will be the training school for elementary teachers. Secondary students who have a teaching field in English will have a chance to do their directed teaching also. The state folk festival, June 28, will also be held at Glenville during the first session.

Highlighting the second term will be the attendance workers workshop which is operated jointly by the State Department of Education and the College. This workshop, which will be conducted Aug. 6-11, is designed to meet the needs and problems of attendance workers.

Two visiting professors this summer include Dr. Patrick W. Gainer, who will teach a course in folk literature, and Virgil B. Harris will instruct courses in education.

Former Prof Returns From Florida

Hunter Whiting, chairman of the division of language, here from 1950 until his retirement in 1954, has recently returned from a vacation in Coral Gables, Fla. Whiting was visiting Albert MacTavish, who was graduated from Glenville with the class of 1930.

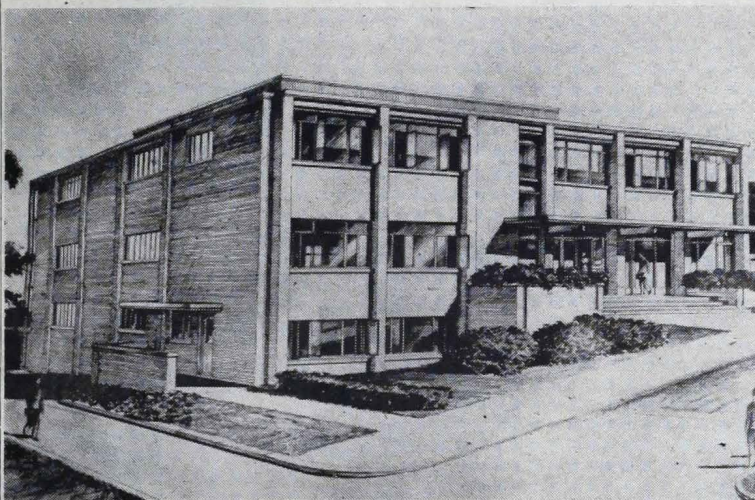
While in Florida, Whiting attended several concerts and plays. He heard Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte," performed by singers from the Metropolitan Opera.

He also heard Piatigorsky, the world-famous cellist, play with the Miami symphony.

Whiting attended the Cooanant Grove playhouse when "A Streetcar Named Desire" was presented with Tallulah Bankhead playing the lead. This production went immediately to the American National Theatre Association productions in New York.

The former professor also stated that he saw two performances by the ballet theatre.

Architects' View of New Student Union



Pioneers Fail in Final Kansas City Bout; Alderson-Broaddus Takes Second K. C. Trip

M. Burk Wins Cover Award

Mary Burk emerged as the winner in the cover girl contest which was held on the campus last week. The contest was sponsored here by the MERCURY in connection with the Roto magazine of the Pittsburgh Press.

Junior physical education and social studies major, Miss Burk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla R. Burk, Sr. She is a member of WAA and last year was drum major of the college band.

One hundred eighty three students voted in the election in which Miss Burk was selected. This number consisted of 76 freshmen, 51 sophomores, 40 juniors, and 16 seniors.

Candidates for this election were chosen by a committee which included the following persons: Nancy Greenleaf, Richard Stewart, Susan Arnold, Bill Deel, Rod Oldham, Jim White, Ronald Shuman, Kent Duffield, Eddie Perrine, Ray Carson, Dave Posey, Keith Pritt, Jackie Coe, Raymond Oxler, Mary Suck, Ada Cox, Kathleen Barr, Wilma Ball, and John Lazear.

Miss Burk's picture will now be sent to the Pittsburgh Press where it will be featured along with the (Continued on Page 4)



MARY BURK

For the second time in six days, the Glenville Pioneers lacked the steam to carry them through a tournament finale. It happened in the conference tournament when they waded through three games in grand fashion only to fall to the bite of the Tech Golden Bears 83-72.

Again last week in the N.A.I.A. District 28 playoff, the Gee Men took the Bears in a return match in good style, 84-75, but in the trophy bout the A-B Battlers came from behind to tie the game and went on to win in an overtime, 71-65.

A-B Win Bitter Medicine

It came as bitter medicine for the Pioneers who lost two during the regular season to the Battlers, but who had coped such an easy win in the conference tournament last week.

In the Tech-Glenville game last Tuesday night, the Pioneers jumped off to a lead which they never relinquished during the entire contest. Although the lead was never great (43-37 at halftime), it was quite evident that the Pioneers had the upper hand.

Reynolds High

Tech's forces managed to rally in the home stretch and narrow the lead to two points, but the Gee Men pulled away for the 9-point win. Bob Reynolds took scoring honors for the night with 23 points one ahead of Tech's scoring ace, Kenny Hammond. Al Reich was also hitting well as he picked up 17 checkers. Rudy Poole, who was (Continued on page 3)

Pictures Available Of WVIAC Tourney

Pictures of Glenville State College's participation in the state WVIAC tournament at Buckhannon will be on sale today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Students wishing to purchase pictures may do so from Iris Mack, Kanawha hall; Connie Sams, Verona Mapel hall; John Cutlip, Louis Bennett hall; and Jack Cawthon.

The photographs, which will sell for 77c each, will be on display in the Administration building throughout this week. They were taken by Howard Hiner of the Mountain State Engraving service of Buckhannon.

Programs Set For Assemblies

Rabbi Joseph Levine of Temple Emanu-El in Greensburg, Pa., will visit Glenville College tomorrow. Rabbi Levine is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua society. The MERCURY erroneously stated last week that Rabbi Levine would appear here March 8.

"What Can A Modern Student Believe?" will be the subject of a talk given by Rabbi Levine in an assembly program tomorrow morning at 10:10.

Rabbi Levine will lead an informal discussion at 1:00 p.m. in Louis Bennett lounge on the subject "Does Scientific Knowledge Make It Difficult to Accept Religious Faith?" This discussion is open to everyone who wishes to participate.

Now the spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El in Greensburg, the Rabbi previously occupied pulpits in Glasgow, Scotland; New Jersey, and California.

Play Scheduled

"The Dear Departed," a one act comedy, will be presented by the Ohnmoghaw players March 22 in an assembly program.

Victoria, a ten year old girl, will (Continued on page 4)

Stuart Fastofsky Will Give Concert Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, March 15, at 8:15, Stuart Fastofsky, one of America's youngest and most talented violinists, will appear here as the fourth presentation in the current lyceum series, announces Prof. Carl Kerr, chairman of the GSC Lyceum committee.

Fastofsky has toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe and has been acclaimed one of the top artists in his field.

Of his concert at Carnegie hall, the New York Times described him as "a prodigious technician, a brilliant display of sheer virtuosity."

New Building Will Include Dining Hall

Approval was granted by the state Board of Education for the building of a \$225,000-plus building here to house the dining hall and student union, President Harry B. Heflin has revealed.

Along with the okay on the new dining hall-student union, the board also approved an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 to be spent on repairs to Louis Bennett hall.

Construction bids on both projects will open in Charleston, April 16, and raising of the old gym will be started soon after. President Heflin stated that he would not be above "tearing up a few boards myself" in order to clear the site for the new building.

The student union will be located on the top floor of the three-story building and will be paid for by the sale of bonds with the students paying them off by paying a student union fee of \$2.50 a semester. GSC has already received permission to begin charging this fee starting June 1.

Office Space Provided

Included in the facilities planned: individual mail boxes, two lounges, office space for the alumni association, student council and the manager of the union; a 1,764 square foot dance floor, a snack bar, two sound proof listening rooms, a TV room, and restrooms.

On the ground floor, where the student union is now located, will be guest rooms, main kitchen, storage rooms, and utility rooms. The dining hall and small lounge will be on the second floor.

Target date for the completion of the student union-dining hall has been set for September 1957.

Work on the men's dormitory, part of which has already been vacated, will include remodeling of section four and the lounge, corners will be rebuilt, footers repaired, concrete floor laid and new asphalt tile installed.

Annual Sock Hop Will Be March 17;

March 17 is the date for the annual Sock Hop sponsored by Xi Beta Tau. The main feature of the dance is the removing and depositing of all shoes at the door and dancing is done in socks.

One unusual feature of the dance will be that the women will ask and escort the men. Tickets for the event may be purchased from any member of the sorority or at the door. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Due to conflicting appointments, the Rhythm Ramblers dance band will be unable to provide the music for the dance, which will be held from 9-12 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Miller have been asked to chaperone the dance. (Continued on page 4)

Anderson Conducts Research Project

Dr. A. H. Anderson is conducting an experimental research project with the cross pollenization of corn to produce a variety of hybrid species. This corn is to be a type especially adapted to West Virginia soil.

The project is being conducted in conjunction with the school of agriculture at the University and is supported by the College.

WHITE WAVE WINS RESPECT

The most popular group of young men in Gilmer county is, no doubt, Glenville State College's own Pioneer Basketball squad. Possessed with a dignified air of self-assurance, the White Wave battled their way to the finals of the recent WVIAC tournament and lost only to the Golden Bears of Tech. However, revenge was theirs and they upset Tech for the second time this year in the NALA playoffs. Although we lost to A-B, we kept one thing—team spirit and co-operation of the whole student body.

Favorites of the tournament crowd, our team attained and held a colorful supremacy, not only in power, but also in technique. They were good sports and cheerful players throughout the games.

Our cheering section deserves a cheer, too, as they were always on hand to boost the morale of the Pioneers.

Even when the GSC group lost, television and radio broadcasts, as well as the newspapers, gave the "Whites" a great amount of publicity and praise.

In spite of some losses, this year's team is classed as a winner. Had they won, everyone would hail them as great, but we still do!

Thanks to the Pioneers, Glenville State College is on the map again. They have nearly recovered their 1951 standings, which were good. Take a look at our recently-won trophies, and then rate the team.

We want you to know, Pioneers, that we are very proud of you. Alumni of our College, friends, and admirers everywhere are quite proud of you. So here's a warning to future opposition of the White Wave: Out of our way, we'll win top berth yet!!! But win or lose, we're behind you, PIONEERS! YVONNE HART

WHERE ARE THE STUDENTS?

The phrase "a suitcase college" can be aptly applied to Glenville State College. Each Friday one can observe the procession of students with suitcases wending their way home for the weekend.

These same "home-addicted" students complain about the lack of weekend campus social activities. They cite this as their reason for leaving campus for livelier pastures.

It is necessary to point out to these self-same students that when a dance or any other activity is scheduled, be it during the week or weekend, the attendance does not comprise even 50 percent of the student body. The students who remain on campus weekends, through necessity or desire, must, because of this condition, be deprived of sufficient social activities.

Naturally the College administration is criticized concerning this situation, but should it be? The social committee cannot be expected to schedule activities for the students, if the students themselves show little or no interest in such activities. One professor recently remarked, "What Glenville needs is a spring mumble-peg tournament."

Social activities comprise a major portion of one's memories of past college years. Sitting in their rocking chairs, years hence, S Glenville graduates will have little about which to reminisce.—Shirley Lightner.

Meal Planning Demonstrations Given By Professor Kube's Home Ec. Classes

By JOYCE JACKSON

Aromas arising from the science hall recently may be accredited to ten members of the advanced meal planning class, who have been preparing 30-minute food demonstrations under the direction of Prof. Frieda Kube, home economics instructor and dietitian.

Arlene Hiltner presented her demonstration on "How Eastern Came to Glenville," showing the preparation of a Boston cream pie. "A World-Wide Dessert" was the subject of Sally Zeigler's half-hour exposition. Miss Zeigler showed how to prepare some of its variations and garnishes.

Lemon fluff pie and graham cracker crust were prepared by Ann Jones. Her demonstration, "Gorgeous Desserts," consisted of desserts from gelatins.

Barbara Johnson presented a demonstration entitled "Bread Like Grandmother Made." Miss Johnson showed the preparation of loaf bread and different types of rolls, such as the bow knot, fan-tan, curlieue, and the lucky clover roll.

Coffee Time

"Coffee Time — Anytime" was chosen as a subject by Miss Mary White, who showed the different types and grinds of coffee, its uses as flavoring for other foods, and some of the ways coffee is used in other countries.

Various cooling, refreshing, and nourishing drinks were prepared and discussed by Mary Lee Foster. Her demonstration, entitled "Let's Keep Cool," included drinks made from egg-nogs, kool aid, orange juice, and featured iced spiced teas.

The title of Doris Lewis's talk, "Bouquet of Spring Salads," hinted at the Easter theme she carried out. Miss Lewis showed two "bun-

ny" salads, especially for Easter, along with two "round the year" salads. These were both frozen and buffet fruit plate salads.

"The Land of Cakes" and "Pie For Any Occasion" were the subjects of demonstrations given by Josephine Brannon and Susan Varner, respectively. Miss Brannon prepared white cakes both with and without fat. Cherry pie, cocoanut cream pie, and strawberry tarts were prepared by Miss Varner.

Packages From Freezer

Mrs. Kathleen Harris gave a demonstration on the preparation of an entire meal from the freezer. She entitled her demonstration, "Surprise Package."

These work talks were the second ones the class members have given. In most cases these were follow-ups of the earlier 15-minute demonstrations.

The demonstrations were open to the public, and all who attended were served samples of the finished products in the home economics dining room.

Concerning the work of the students, Professor Kube had this to say, "Students need to know how to give demonstrations in teaching. Some may even go into demonstration work. To do this sort of thing, a student must first know the background of the food or product she is working with."

The first American privately financed atomic-electric power will be produced in 1957 near San Francisco, Calif., the General Electric company announces.

A subcommittee on nuclear engineering studies has been established by the American Society for Engineering Education, with headquarters at Purdue university.

GSC Grads Now Teaching In Home State

Nora Ann Kennedy, '55, is now employed by the Pleasants County Board of Education. At the present time she is teaching first grade.

While at Glenville, Miss Kennedy was a member of the MERCURY staff, president of Xi Beta Tau, a member of the assembly committee, Verona Maple Hall governing board, Women's Athletic association, and a former member of the Student Christian association.

The former student, is also a member of the Xi Beta Tau alumni association and was chosen to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges, and Universities" during her junior year at Glenville.

Another 1955 graduate, Wanda Carol Taylor, is employed by the Kanawha County Board of Education as an instructor and librarian at Sissonville high school.

The former student, originally from Spencer, was a member of Kappa Chi Kappa, and was circulation manager of the MERCURY. Her fields were English and library science.

While attending college here, Miss Taylor served as queen of the Holy Roller Court in 1953, and also acted as model for style shows given at Glenville.

Former student William Edwin Friend is now teaching in Salsbury elementary school in Webster county.

Friend attended college here in 1953-54, and was active in many campus activities. He was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Pioneer 4-H club, SCA, and served as head drum major of the college band.

He was in the cast of the Broadway fantasy, "Finian's Rainbow," and also appeared in "The Little Foxes," three-act drama.

Frat Chat

By JERROLD MURPHY

Holy Roller Court

At a recent meeting, the Holy Roller Court considered conferring an honorary court membership upon a present GSC student, who, as a result of a disability, will not be able to undergo ordinary initiation procedures.

John Kennedy, Lowell Mason, Paul Hughes, and Danny Vent, participated in the vespers program presented by the Court on March 4.

Judge Don Hamon announced that the class presidents should be reminded to select the class tournament teams. When these teams have been chosen, a drawing will be held to determine the playoff.

Suggestions were made that the Court should begin thinking about the dance they plan to sponsor the first Friday in May.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sigma under the auspices of Ralph Holder, vice president, held a joint meeting with the Kappa Chi Kappa, sister sorority. The group discussed possible places for holding the annual spring dances.

Dr. Heflin Attends Charleston Meetings

Dr. Harry B. Heflin was in Charleston Monday for a meeting of the presidents of West Virginia colleges. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss and set up budgets for the coming school year.

Dr. Heflin also met with architects who will be considered for the repairs to be done on Louis Bennett hall and for the construction of the new dining hall-student union. Dr. Heflin has expressed hopes for beginning construction early in April.

Fire losses in the United States last year (1955) amounted to \$835,218,000.



RECORDING is of great help in giving voice lessons. This is one of the many uses Dr. Harold Orendorff has made of tape recorders. He has also done experimentation with "slow motion sound." The complicated-looking machinery on top of the piano is all part of the tape recording unit. Student who is recording her voice is Alpha Cokerly. (Mercury photo)

Orendorff Uses Recorder For Experiment, Testing

By ROBERT MILLER

Human voices sound like the tapping of a snare drum; the notes of a trumpet go from the shrill to a rumbling vibration and then to complete silence as far as the human ear is concerned.

Using a panel with nine loud speakers, Dr. Harold Orendorff makes a recording of almost every sound connected with his music department.

After recording a session of one of his classes, Dr. Orendorff sometimes plays the tape back for his students and in this way they can hear their own mistakes and can remedy them more easily. Testing of his students is conducted in this manner.

A student records the songs he has selected for his final exam, the tape is numbered instead of having the student's name on it, and, at his convenience, Dr. Orendorff listens to the tape and assigns a grade. Using this method, according to Dr. Orendorff, there is less chance of a student's personality—whether it is good or bad—being taken into consideration in determining the grade.

Students Hear Tapes

Some of these tapes and others recorded here are filed away, a project that was initiated back in 1950, and are used as a basis for a comparison between classes.

Then, too, Dr. Orendorff sometimes records TV or radio programs that the students in his classes may not otherwise have a chance to hear. Along this line, he recently recorded an opera produced by NBC-TV and a concerto for dance band and symphony, featuring the Sauter-Finnegan orchestra.

Dr. Orendorff hopes that in the future a tape recorder will be a required piece of equipment for all music majors. Or, if not that, the college will be able to provide more machines and studios for this purpose.

Recordings Filed

During the three years he has served as Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles has made 26 overseas trips for a total of 254,117 air miles in addition to 46,060 miles on trips within the United States.

Invitations to the dance are being sent to all faculty members, according to Anna Radabaugh, president.

Due to the basketball games and the presentation of "Tartuffe," hot dogs were not sold in the women's dormitories last week.

The Glenville Mercury
Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College
Glenville, West Virginia



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

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Business Managers	Ray Carson, Jim White
Sports Editor	John Cutlip
Photographer	Jack Cawthon
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Alumni Editor	Conlie Sims
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Adviser	Virginia West

Poole, Turner Lead Gee Men in Final Statistical Release

Final statistical release from THE MERCURY sports department finds only Poole leading the field in all departments except rebounding which is held by big Bob Turner. Poole, who broke eight individual tournament records in the recent conference tourney play, has broken all existing school records, with the exception of the career total. He shouldn't have much trouble breaking this Hardman-held record if he returns to Glenville for another year.

Among some of the school records that Poole now holds are: most number of points per game (47), most number of points in two consecutive tournament games (73), most number of points for three consecutive tournament games (107), most number of points for four consecutive tournament games (137), consecutive games scoring 20 or more points (10), consecutive games scoring in double figures (50), most points scored during season (759), most points scored in conference games during the season (588), most points scored in tournament games (171), and game average for season (27.1).

The old record for all of these figures were 45, 69, 97, 121, 6, 19, 516, 471, 110 and 25.2. All but three of these records were held by Bob Hardman.

There has been no record kept of rebounds but in all probability, Turner's 402 is a school record. This is slightly over 14 rebounds per game.

Following is a complete statistical release on the Glenville Pioneers for all the games they played, including the tournament games.

Name	Pos.	Ga.	G.A.	G.M.	%	F.A.	F.M.	%	Rbs.	T.P.	Avg.
Bob Poole F	28	548	284	51	231	191	82	391	759	27.1	
Bob Reynolds F	28	385	161	42	207	129	62	127	451	16.1	
Bob Turner C	28	263	117	44	114	60	32	402	294	10.5	
Bob Weaver G	28	279	107	38	84	58	69	82	272	9.7	
Al Reich G	17	160	60	37	70	55	78	58	175	10.2	
Ralph Holder F	28	186	68	36	70	36	51	37	172	6.1	
Fen Hays C	27	69	17	24	51	29	56	73	63	2.3	
Tom McPherson F	22	51	20	39	44	20	45	24	60	2.7	
Dorsey Scott G	25	65	12	18	52	40	76	8	64	2.5	
Back Tustin G	16	55	20	36	5	2	40	8	42	2.6	
"Doc" Stanley G	16	39	11	28	25	17	68	12	39	2.4	
George Gray F	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Jim Millard G	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Ronnie Peters G	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Totals:	28	1897	857	45	933	637	68	1222	2381	85.0	

PIONEERS' SEASON RECORD

Glenville	92	Morris Harvey	107
Glenville	98	Tech	96
Glenville	79	West Liberty	90
Glenville	115	Salem	89
Glenville	88	Fairmont	94
Glenville	90	W. Va. State	78
Glenville	78	Beckley	66
Glenville	80	Concord	91
Glenville	99	Beckley	83
Glenville	84	Tech	96
Glenville	82	D. & E.	85
Glenville	80	Wesleyan overtime	78
Glenville	73	Fairmont	68
Glenville	71	Morris Harvey	82
Glenville	80	A-B	82
Glenville	90	Wesleyan overtime	81
Glenville	77	Salem	89
Glenville	79	A-B	84
Glenville	97	Concord	85
Glenville	80	D. & E.	66
Glenville	93	West Liberty	84
Glenville	81	W. Va. State	91

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Glenville	113	Shepherd	81
Glenville	89	A-B	71
Glenville	84	Morris Harvey	71
Glenville	72	Tech	83

N. A. I. A. DISTRICT 28 PLAYOFF

Glenville	84	Tech	75
Glenville	65	A-B overtime	71

Art Dept. Receives New Cloth Drapes

Beige bark cloth drapes have recently been presented to the art department by the house decoration class, reports Mrs. Lillian Chadwick.

Under the direction of Mrs. Chadwick, home economics instructor, each of the 19 members of the class helped with the construction of the draw drapes.

Photic lining in the drapes will enable the class to darken the room for film projection during a day.

Members of the class who assisted with the drapes are Sue Arnold, Mida Bailey, Josephine Brant.

Weber's Dairy

Weston, W. Va.

Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk
Coffee Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese
Chocolate Milk
The milk sealed with the Metal Cap for your Protection

non, Jackie Coe, Mary Lee Foster, Evelyn Given, Yvonne Hart, Kathleen Harris, Virginia Horner, Barbara Johnson, Ann Jones, Doris Lewis, Lucille Moore, Marilyn Rastle, Patty Royster, Janet Scott, Barbara Shomo, Annetta Summers, and Sally Zeigler.

March is February with a smile and April with a snuffle. March is a problem child with a twinkle in its eye.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Glenville Midland

Modern Dry Cleaners

Court Street
Compare our prices and our workmanship—You can't beat them.

PATRICK REALE

ANDREW WHITING
Glenville, W. Va.

ODDS & ENDS

By JOHN CUTLIP

Basketball for the 1955-56 season is now history on Glenville State College's campus, but it will be a season long remembered by many people. After going through just an average season, winning some close ones and losing some close ones, the Pioneers came alive in tournament play to catch the eye of the whole state.

The sad part of the whole thing was that, after knocking off some of the best teams in the conference, the Gee Men just didn't have the steam to carry them through that final game. Although all the Glenville fans were sad over the final loss to A-B, they couldn't have half as bad as the boys themselves.

The boys had worked hard all season and a trip to Kansas City would have been a just reward for their labors. But the ball rolled the other way and the idea of a Kansas City trip had to be put off until another season.

A-B had many fans in these parts and all were wishing them the best of luck as they played last night at 11:30 in the N.A.I.A. tourney at Kansas City.

Now Glenville fans can turn their attention to baseball as Coach Carlos Ratliff takes the diamond equipment out of moth balls and prepares for what everyone hopes is a banner season.

Back together for the first time in two years are Bob Poole and George Cook, the battery mates who in 1953 brought the Pioneer diamond men into a runner's-up spot in the conference standing. Many are of the opinion that, with a stronger team than the 1953 club, the Gee Men will be able to go all the way. We only wish we could be around for the season.

Science Group Plans Academy Meet

Harold R. Stump, president of the State Collegiate Academy of Science, has returned from a visit to the science department of W. Va. Tech., W. Va. State, and Morris Harvey.

The purpose of this visit was to check participation for the spring academy meeting.

Accompanying Mr. Stump was the Collegiate Academy of Science treasurer, John A. Stokol, W. Va. State College.

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Phy. Ed. Students Attend Play Day

By JOYCE JACKSON

Ten Glenville students attended play day at Marshall college Saturday with Prof. Clarissa Williams, physical education instructor.

Those attending were: Juanita Radcliff, Jackie Coe, Beverly McComis, Carolee Singleton, Sharon Shumaker, Virginia Davis, Pat Starkey, Loretta Justice, Dorcas White, and Mary Jane Cleavenger.

Prof. Louise McDonald, physical education instructor at Marshall, was in charge of the program, which consisted of different sports.

Pioneers Fail

(Continued from page 1)

suffering from a bad cold, grabbed 16 while Bob Weaver got 11 and Bob Turner had 10.

But the A-B game was a different story. The fired-up Battlers, who surprised Morris Harvey 94-88 on Tuesday night, were out for revenge as they took control of the tanking boards and held the Pioneers to 26 points the first half while they grabbed 29.

Lead changed hands twice during the first half, it was tied up once during the second frame and the lead changed hands three more times. Joe Miller tied the score with a foul shot and missed on a second try that gave Glenville the ball with about 15 seconds left to play. But the Gee Men failed to get off a shot and the gun sounded with the score 58-58.

A-B In Overtime

In the overtime stanza, the Battlers scored 13 times while holding Glenville to only seven and thus earned a trip to Kansas City with the 71-65 win.

Only Bob Turner and Bob Weaver of the Pioneer squad were playing up to par in the contest. Turner most generally plays his best game against the neighboring A-B men. Weaver, who donned the blue and white for the last time, gave one of his best performances of the year as he was all over the floor, picking up rebounds, stealing the ball, and tying up the A-B players.

For the second night in a row, was not playing his usual brand Poole was held to 16 points. He

of ball as he was still suffering from a cold and was worried by the news that his wife had been in a car wreck.

Bob Reynolds and Al Reich each got 13 and 10 points, but they, too, lacked the fineness of play that they showed in the tournament.

Glenville Had Great Team

After all is said and done, the Glenville Pioneers made quite a showing in tournament play. Going through the season with only an 11-11 record and a ninth rating in the conference, they came alive and were the big surprise of the tournament. They knocked off the number one, two, and three teams at one time or another during the tournaments.

Music Department Presents Concert

The college choir is presently rehearsing for the choral concert to be given Wednesday, March 28, under the sponsorship of the music department, according to Dr. Harold Orendorf.

Professor Bertha Olsen has also announced that the recital scheduled for March 18, has been postponed until March 25.

Make use of life while you have it. Whether you have lived enough depends upon yourself, not on the number of your years.—de Montaigne



My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning I will direct my prayer, unto Thee.—(Psalm 5, 3.)

Each morning that God grants us is a new opportunity, new beginning, new life, if we choose to make it so. It should begin with prayer, thanking Him, seeking His presence, His love, His will—and then we will enter into the new day strong, confident, and blessed.

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SENECA ROCK, which came from the Seneca Caverns here in West Virginia, is examined by Conservation officer W. P. Shaver and Prof. John E. Wagner. The rock is one of many which composes a large collection from all sections of West Virginia, 17 other states, and several foreign countries. Prof. Wagner holds in his hand a piece of rock sulphur which came from mines in Georgia. (Mercury photo)

Room 309 in Science Hall Contains Mysterious Items

By Jack Cawthon

Our footsteps echoed eerily through the deserted hallway as we made our way toward the door at the end of the passageway. There were three of us—a scientist, a tall, uniformed officer, and this reporter. The room toward which we approached had long been an object of curiosity to me. The room was numbered 309, but the officer and I had previously dubbed it "the mystery room."

There was an apprehensive look on the face of the scientist as he turned the key. The door creaked a little on its neglected hinges, and gradually it swung open. And there before us lay the room of mystery with its secret contents.

The preceding paragraphs might be fine text for Mickey Spillane, but we, by necessity, must come back to dull reality. Our purpose in exploring a "mystery room" was simple. I had heard that a certain room situated on the third floor of the science hall held trophies of honors obtained in chemistry in bygone days.

Prof. Wagner In Charge

The scientist of the exploring party was none other than Professor John E. Wagner, and the officer was Conservation officer W. P. Shaver who happened to be visiting Prof. Wagner.

Back in 1931 the first "Chemistry day" was held here at the College under the auspices of the chemistry and physics departments. The day was originated as a means of introducing high school seniors of the area to the fascinating aspects of science. To further add to the occasion, the founders of the program wrote to various manufacturing companies asking for samples of their products to put on display.

According to Prof. Wagner, the results were highly satisfactory. From the first year display material poured in in large quantities, and the Chemistry Day continued

to grow until it reached a peak of 1200 high school visitors one year.

And now the purpose of Room 309, Science hall, is to house the treasures of bygone years. The Chemistry day was discontinued during the war years, and so the display materials have been tucked away, remaining out of the sight of all but a few.

Outstanding Collection

The items are varied and many. There are rocks of all sorts collected from all sections of West Virginia, 17 other states, and several foreign countries.

There are displays of petroleum products, glassware, chemicals, rubber products, by-products of the beef packing industry, plastics. There is a gold ore sample from the fabulous Yukon territory; a gram of pure silicon valued at 84 cents per gram or 380 dollars per pound. There is even a bottle of volcano dust gathered on the spot by a former student of Prof. Wagner's.

All the items are identified and in display shelves. The room is crammed full of interesting articles which would require several hours time to examine. The rock collection is one to which Prof. Wagner is constantly adding new specimens.

An hour after entering the "mystery room," the exploring party emerged. And the door again slammed shut on Room 309 and its "mysterious" contents.

Annual Sock Hop

(Continued from page 1)

St. Patrick's Day Is Theme

Plans for the decorations have been completed and the decorative scheme will be centered about St. Patrick's day and the sock theme from which the dance draws its name. Socks of assorted colors and shapes will dominate and enhance the scene.

Many committees are working to make the dance enjoyable. These are decorating committee, Pat Christian, chairman, Joyce Jackson, Lorene Ellyson, and Shirley Brown; ticket committee, Mary Helen Plunkett, chairman, and Lanita Wright.

Yvonne Hart will be in charge of

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Business Students Win Commendations

William C. White, representative of the Gregg Publishing company, visited the college campus recently and addressed members of Prof. Genevieve Butcher's shorthand classes.

The visitor dictated letters to the class, and commented upon the efficiency with which the class took dictation. Lee Garten received a shorthand pencil for taking the best dictation.

Quiz Given

Highlighting White's visit with the business class was a spelling quiz consisting of four words, khaki, percolator, carburetor, and rhythm. He has presented this test to over 2,000 students in various high schools and colleges.

Shorthand dictionaries were received by Barbara Royce and Paul Hushes for the correct spelling of all four words.

White commented that shorthand offers as many opportunities for men as it does for women. He also added that he was pleased to see male students in the class.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 15, 8:15 p.m.—lyceum program, auditorium
Saturday, March 17, 9-12:00 p.m.—sock hop sponsored by Xi Beta Tau, old gym
Sunday, March 18, 6:15 p.m.—evenings, lounge
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 20, 21, 22, 7-10:00 p.m.—class tournaments sponsored by H. R. Court

Programs Set

(Continued from page 1)

be portrayed by Etta Norman. Shirley Satterfield will play the part of her mother, Amilia Slater; Henry Slater, Victoria's father; will be portrayed by Ronald Shuman.

The part of Elizabeth Jordan, Amilia's sister, will be played by Sharon Shumaker. Ed Perrine will appear in the role of her husband, Ben Jordan.

Abel Merryweather, Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Jordan's father, will be portrayed by Richard Lockhart.

Surprises Included

The story concerns a family, the Slaters, who think that Merryweather is dead, and are arguing over the "dear departed's" possessions. Merryweather, very much alive, has a great many surprises in store for both the Slaters and the Jordans. Both families think they will get the old man's money. One of his biggest surprises concern the making of his will.

Directors of the play are Jim White, Orton Jones, and Mary Helen Plunkett. Jim Dotson will act as stage manager.

M. Burke Wins

(Continued from page 1)

winners from many other colleges. A group of judges will select the winner and her picture will appear on the cover page of Roto the following month. A story of the winner's life will also appear in the same magazine.

This is the second year Glenville State College has participated in this contest.

refreshments and Nancy Greenleaf and Shirley Brown will check shoes at the door.

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Election Fever Strikes Local Campus Here

By JOYCE JACKSON

All is not quiet on the political front today — election fever has again struck Glenville, and this time with a force that makes the ballot boxes ring.

One brave politician, Yvonne Hart, has announced that she will run for vice president. Although Miss Hart has not as yet filed her platform with the present council president, she has said she will do so in the near future. This reporter, for one, will be watching to see what the Claytite will advocate in this election. Miss Hart has had a year's experience in council work, serving at the present time as treasurer.

Bill Deel, who was spotted as a likely candidate for the veep position, has decided that he will not decide for a time whether or not he will run. Deel, in a recent interview, said he liked to read speculations on the candidates. Here, Deel, is one reporter's predictions. It looks from here as if both Deel and Miss Hart will run, possibly without further opposition, and the election will probably be as close as the secretarial election of last year, which was won by Patsy Greene by one vote.

White Undecided

Recent word from Jim White, a possible contender for the sergeant-at-arms position, stated that he is still in a period of indecision as to his political aspirations. He has, however, hinted that he will prob-

First Deadline Met By Yearbook Staff

According to Shirley James, editor of the Kanawhachen, the first deadline was met Thursday, March 1, at which time 24 pages were sent to the publisher. The staff is now working toward the next deadline.

Subscriptions for the yearbook are being sold by Patsy Greene, Yvonne Hart, Mary Helen Plunkett, Pat Snyder, Dorlene Bell, Bill Deel, Jim White, Rex Reeder, and Edsel Ford.

Anyone interested in subscribing to the yearbook should contact any one of these persons immediately. The cost of the annual is \$4.00, but a down payment of \$2.00 is sufficient for the present.

The 1956 annual is dedicated to Miss Alma Arbuckle and H. Y. Clark, who retired from the college faculty last year.

Members of the Kanawhachen staff, in addition to Miss James are Dorlene Bell, associate editor; Edsel Ford, business manager; John Cutlip, sports; and Prof. Stanley Hall, faculty adviser.

ably be in the running come April 3.

Another newcomer to politics at Glenville may be Ray Carson, who has announced that he may file his candidacy for the position of treasurer.

No word has been obtained from Dave Posey on the possibility of his running for president. It is still common talk on campus that he will run.

Students wishing to run for any office should submit their platforms, signed by 10 persons, to the council by April 3. Platforms will be presented by the candidates in an assembly April 12.



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by GREYHOUND

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