

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, January 16, 1957

Class Schedule Released; 100 Classes Being Offered

Class schedules listing the various courses which will be offered next semester are in the process of being printed and should be out in a few days, according to Dean Delmer K. Somerville, who is compiling the schedule.

Registration day for the second semester will be Jan. 28, and students will register at that time.

An entirely new course, Physical Education 407, has been added to the curriculum, and will be open only to students with fields in physical education. The course name is driver education, and it will be taught by Prof. Carlos Ratliff every Monday evening from six until eight o'clock.

Credit for the course is one hour, and it involves classroom instruction and actual driving practice. The purpose is to certify Glenville's physical education students to teach driver education in high schools.

Night Classes Announced
Night classes that are being offered next semester are Art 306, Ceramics, taught by Prof. Richard E. Robinson; Physical Education 403, First Aid, taught by Prof. Clark. (Continued on page 2)

Drama Group Initiates 16

The Ohnimgohow Players, the oldest organization on campus, is having its annual pledge week now. Sixteen students are being initiated into the dramatics group. They are: Pat Knicely, Mark Stewart, Ray Boggs, Rodney Busch, Carol Gainer, Wanda Bailey, Al Kokoski, Jane Riddle, Gail Radcliff, Yvonne Chase, Charles Beeghley, Nancy Wilfong, Richard Stewart, Herman Bookjans, Fred Batten, and John Boggs.

Pledges accomplished four hours work each last week, doing such odd jobs as painting and straightening up the makeup room of the speech department, washing and storing costumes and props, setting up stage equipment and cleaning stage blacks (curtains).

During this week, pledges will be dressed in street clothes, with the boys wearing suits and ties, and the girls wearing dressy dresses or suits. They will wear a large badge bearing the Thespian smiling face, and this badge will be signed by old members. Each old member has been assigned some pledge for which to be responsible. No definite date has been set for the formal initiation.

The organization now has 23 active members and Ed Perrine heads the group as president. Doralene Bell is vice president; Pat Christian, secretary; Orton Jones, treasurer; and Sue Criss, pledge mistress.

Church Holds Family Supper

A family night will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Jan. 18, from 6:15 to 8:00 P.M. The Rev. Kenneth R. King, pastor of the Spencer Presbyterian Church will be the speaker for the evening. All college students are invited.

Youth Week Planned
Members of the Baptist Student Fellowship and members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship are making plans for Youth Week to be held Jan. 27 through Feb. 3. Plans for activities are incomplete at the present time.

The evening sermons of the Rev. William Morford to be given through January and February are to be on the Corinthian correspondence or the "Plain Talk From Paul." The people in Jesus' life will be the subject of the morning sermons.

Building Work Nears Finish

Work on the new student union and cafeteria building is progressing rapidly, and it is now thought that it will be completed by early May.

Information received from President Harry B. Heflin reveals the following statistics: steel work is completed, concrete is 95 per cent completed, masonry 90 per cent, and plumbing and ventilation 70 per cent completed. In addition, the refrigeration work has been started and the building heat has been turned on. Also, money is available for paving the driveways and loading areas around the building. This work will be done in the spring.

Dr. Heflin also reports that some of the new equipment of the present cafeteria will be used in the new structure.

When completed, the new building will contain a student union on the top floor; dining hall and small lounge on the second floor; and guest rooms, main kitchen, storage rooms, and utility rooms on the ground floor. It is being constructed by Raymond Holland and Company of Ripley.

College Plant Survey Taken

Glenville State College has been selected as one of the colleges in the United States to be used in a survey taken as a pilot project for the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, according to Dr. Harry B. Heflin.

Donald A. Jones, assisted by Dr. Heflin, visited every campus building last week to examine all its physical facilities. Jones, who is working with the association, is with the staff of Indiana University, at Bloomington.

In making the survey, the size, type of construction, and the condition of the rooms and buildings was considered, along with the actual use of the plant buildings. This included heating, lighting, ventilation, and all other aspects of the rooms and buildings, excluding the equipment.

GSC Is Smallest
Glenville is the smallest college in which the survey has been taken, and the association has already made the study in the ten major Pacific coast universities.

By taking this type of survey, it will not only help the college administration for future planning, such as repairs and alterations to the plant; but it will also aid in granting future requests to the State Legislature, according to Dr. Heflin.

One of the final objectives of this long-range program will be the printing of a manual, which will aid colleges and universities in future planning.

Jones left Glenville last week to visit Mississippi where he will continue the survey at Mississippi Southern, which has an enrollment of approximately 3000 students.

To know how to say what other people only think is what makes men poets and sages; and to dare to say what others only dare to think, makes men martyrs or reformers.—Elizabeth Rundle Charles

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 17, 8:00 p.m.—
Formal initiation ceremony of IRC in Louis Bennett Lounge.
Saturday, Jan. 19, Alderson-Broadbuss vs. Pioneers, here.
Sunday, Jan. 20, 6:15 Vespers
Tuesday, Jan. 22, Davis and Elkins vs. Pioneers, here.

Assembly Features Two One-Act Plays

The play production class, under the direction of Prof. William S. E. Coleman, will present two one-act plays in assembly tomorrow.

"Company House," a romantic comedy involving two couples who switch partners at a party, is directed by Shirley Russell. Included in the cast are Jim Marteny, Herman Bookjans, Yvonne Chase, and Eleanor Bell Nicholas.

Trent Busch and Jim Dotson are the directors of "A Game of Chess." The plot concerns a deposed nobleman who uses the rules of chess to kill a peasant. In addition to Busch and Dotson, the cast includes Orton Jones and Dean Stump.

GSC Student Killed Thur.

George Wallace ("Kent") Miller, 19, was killed last Thursday by a truck along Mt. Zion Ridge in Calhoun County. Miller, a former student of Glenville State College was a sophomore, prior to Christmas vacations, when he withdrew from school.

Witnesses said that he was working behind the vehicle when it started to move. He attempted to board the moving truck, stumbled and fell beneath its wheels.

He was married in November to the former Judy Shaver of Glenville and had started to work for Dowell, Inc.—an oil and gas well firm. Survivors include: his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Miller of Tanner; and a brother and sister.

University Gives Tests For Teachers

The National Teacher Examination, prepared and administered annually by Education Testing Service, will be given at West Virginia University by its College of Education on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1957. The University is one of 200 testing centers throughout the U.S. at which the examination will be given on that day.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the "Common Examination," which includes tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning, together with one or two of 11 "Optional Examinations" designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A bulletin of information containing an application blank may be obtained by writing to Dr. Walter H. Jarecke, associate professor of education at West Virginia University.

Howard Will Speak At PTA Meeting

Prof. George O. Howard will speak at the Normanton Public School PTA meeting on Jan. 17. Professor Howard will discuss the reading program in childhood education.

VETERANS MUST FILE SERVICE CERTIFICATES

Dean Delmar K. Somerville wishes to remind all veterans who have not yet filed certificates of military service in the registrar's office to do so before credit can be obtained for military service and it is the responsibility of each veteran to do this.

Stein Constructs 80 Changes In Lighting Effects For Play

A feature of the forthcoming production of "Death of a Salesman" will be the use of unusual technical effects through lights and music. Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize Play for 1949 is essentially the story of the last day of the life of a salesman, Willie Loman. However, in depicting this

Group Selects Coleman Play

Prof. William S. E. Coleman's three-act play, "Pillars in the Night," was selected for publication and distribution by the American Educational Theater Association Manuscript Service. Professor Coleman will receive royalties from any productions that result. His play will be distributed to all the universities, colleges, committee theaters, and professional groups that belong to the service.

Previously, "Pillars in the Night" was published at the Pennsylvania



PROFESSOR COLEMAN

State University and was one of the final six plays in the Arts of the Theater Foundation Fellowship Awards contest.

Presents War Problems
"Pillars in the Night" is a war play that depicts the tensions suffered by an infantry rifle squad prior to their crossing a heavily fortified river line. The play deals mainly with the psychological effect of the nervous stress of battle on young soldiers.

The play also has overtones of the average man's inability to evade the effects of world crisis and conflict. The cast of 19 is male. Five sets are necessary to the action of the play.

Professor Coleman spent a week of the Christmas vacation in New York visiting relatives, seeing plays, and trying to secure a literary agent. While in New York, he saw the opening night of Tyrone Guthrie's production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," with the famed Old Vic Company of London; an off-Broadway production of Moliere's "Misanthrope;" George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara;" and Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Coleman says he was most impressed by O'Neill's four-hour drama and the performance in it of a young actor named Jason Roberts, Jr. He also enjoyed Charles Laughton's brilliant production and performance of "Major Barbara."

Business Class Visits Pittsburgh

Prof. Genevieve Butcher and 35 members of her Retail Merchandising Class will go to Pittsburgh Friday, Jan. 18. The group will travel by chartered Greyhound bus. While in the city they will visit the School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh as well as two or three stores.

day, the play explores the past through his thoughts and memories. The shift in time and plan comes about mainly through the use of light and music. In fully exploring the life and problems of one man, Miller has used all of the arts of the theater. In many respects, "Death of a Salesman" has the scope of a novel rather than that of a play.

Randolph Stein will design and operate the lighting effects used in the play. These are approximately eighty changes in lighting used in the course of the play's action.

Lockhart Stages Setting
The multiple level setting for the play will be constructed by members of the play production class and Ohnimgohow players. The basic form of the setting is now well under way. Supervising construction will be Richard Lockhart.

The sound system for the background music and the special effects will be set up by Bill Deel. His assistant will be Morgan Heflin. They will also assist Prof. William Coleman in the recording of the intricate musical background score. Two tape recorders will be used as well as live sound sources. The use of two machines will allow for the mixing of music and sound effects as well as exact musical cueing.

Rehearsals Intensified
While the technical effects are being perfected, rehearsals have become more intensified. The large cast has begun full length evening rehearsals. The part of Charlie has been re-cast with Herman Bookjans. (Continued from page 2)

IFYE Visitor Tells Of Tour

Miss Betty Lee Brown, 4-H Club International Foreign Youth Exchange student to Germany, presented an assembly program here Thursday, Jan. 10. Miss Brown, who spent four and a half months in northern Germany learning about German farm people and their way of life, showed and explained colored slides, which were taken during her visit there.

An interesting account was given by Miss Brown of the places she visited, the people she met, and the customs and lives of the German people. During her visit, she stayed at the homes of three different farm families, the last of which lived 23 miles from the border of Denmark. In each home she was accepted as one of the family and assumed many of the duties of a daughter. She helped with baking, ironing, and other household duties, and also worked in the gardens and grain fields.

Sees Germany
Miss Brown stated that she found many of the customs of the German people strange, but interesting. In some rural areas, German farmers still build their barns and dwelling houses as a single unit under the same roof. Another custom which she found disturbing at first, was that of eating five meals each day. In spite of such customs, Miss Brown reported that German people, their homes, and their schools are very much like those of the United States.

One of five exchange students sent to Germany, Miss Brown is a native of Greenbrier County. She received a degree in home economics from West Virginia University in 1956. She has been a 4-H Club member for eight years and has been active in youth leadership work in club camps.

"Grand Old Man" of Glenville

EDWARD GAY ROHRBOUGH—that is a name endowed deeply in all of our hearts. Not only was he respected by all of his students and friends, but he has been a part of Glenville State College since its early beginning. In the words of one of his associates: "E. G. Rohrbough means Glenville State College. He helped make it what it is today."

President Emeritus Rohrbough did not end his devotion to our College when his presidency was terminated. He remembered all activities, such as Homecoming, Commencement, and Alumni Banquets. He always visited us at these times of the year, staying several days for each visit. He did not act as a visitor, though; he immediately became one of us—eating with us in the dining hall and sleeping in the rooms off Louis Bennett Lounge.

Those of us who have been here several years have anticipated his visits—ones during which he seemed to enjoy walking around campus, talking to students and teachers, and seeing signs of progress around the College. As one of his former students remarked: "He was a wonderful old gentleman—and president. He always had time to speak and talk awhile, but he had no time for foolishness. He didn't waste words."

A tall, stately, white-haired gentleman, he was a pioneer of our institution of learning. He is one who will always live in our memory. He remembered us when thoughts of his death arose. He then requested that his body be brought back to his native College, that his funeral be held in the College auditorium, that Glenville's own Methodist Minister and our President speak at his funeral, that College Music students sing, and that his final resting place be in Glenville. His wishes were carried out.

Although he lived in Washington, D. C., his love was for Glenville. He put that name above all others. He gave all that he could of love, service, loyalty, and devotion to us. He hoped only to see Glenville College prosper and succeed. We who knew him even casually, are proud of this privilege. We pay our most reverent tribute to the memory of our honorable President Emeritus, Dr. Edward Gay Rohrbough, Glenville State's most ardent builder and loyal supporter.

—Yvonne Chase

From Buggy To Grave

When Charles E. Duryea invented the first American gasoline buggy in April, 1892, little did he realize that the descendants of this "horseless carriage" would claim more lives in a single year than were lost during the entire bitter hostilities of the Korean War.

Yes, the foregoing statement is astonishingly true although the Bureau of Vital Statistics and the National Safety Council wish that it were not. From June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953, a period slightly more than three years, 33,629 of America's valiant servicemen were killed defending the American way of life.

During that same period of time, the dads, the moms, the sisters, and the brothers felt unshakably secure because Tom, Jack, and Bill were risking their lives to make the world a safe place in which to live. These men did not know that they were saving their loved ones for rather untimely deaths on the highways of their native land. These men did not know that in 1951, 1952, and 1953; 113,600 men, women, and children were killed in automobile accidents.

During the three years of the Korean conflict, the men on the front lines just couldn't wait to get back home. But, by coming home, many of these weary men who had gone through the war without a scratch—were wiped out by America's number one enemy, the automobile.

There is the story of the two soldiers who spent a total of four years in a Chinese Red concentration camp. On their second day back in this country, these rehabilitating, liberated veterans were struck and killed by a hot-rod driven by a drunken driver.

But the Korean War has become a subject which just isn't mentioned in mixed company. The 33,000 war dead of the so called "police action" are gone and so are the 113,000 traffic victims.

For the present, wars involving Americans have terminated. But the toll of the traffic death toll is becoming louder and more frequent. 1955 was a premium year for highway accidents. Statisticians are saying that 1957 will be a banner year for traffic deaths and mishaps.

This editorial was not written to show its author's limited knowledge of statistics. It was not written to appeal to the emotions of you, the readers, so that the Korean dead would not be forgotten. It was written to open the eyes of every American who values his life and the lives of his loved ones. It was written to show that we, as Americans, have a greater enemy here at home than our troops had in the ruthless North Korean and Chinese Communist forces.

We, as drivers, in order to remedy this murderous assault on the American people, must obey the rules of the road. We must never forget that every year—more and more automobiles are being driven on our highways. We must also remember that we are now in a season of the year when accidents occur when we least expect them.—Berman E. Litton, Jr.

Stein Constructs

(Continued from page 1)

ians assuming the role.

Those making their debut in a three-act production include: Charlette Beeghley, Al Kokoski, Richard Stewart, Ann Kerns, Jane Ridgley, Jim Marteney, and Herman

Bookjans. All but Ann Kerns have appeared in one-act plays.

Admission to the play is by activity card. All others will be admitted for \$75. The production is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, and Friday, Feb. 1.

The last Pulitzer Prize Play to be presented at Glenville was Mary Chase's "Harvey."

Ex Libris

BY JOHN JAMES

THE TRUMPET OF GOD, David Duncan, Doubleday and Company, New York, 1956.

In 1212 A.D. some thirty or forty thousand inspired children began a journey to the Holyland. David Duncan has written a very interesting novel, based on the historic episode, which he calls *The Trumpet of God*.

Ulric, a fifteen-year-old boy, found himself a leader of many children and some strange adults, when he told the mysterious story of his donkey in Cologne.

Egypt, as the children called the donkey, proved the source of inspiration for the Crusaders. He was different from most donkeys, because the Devil had once swallowed him up in Hell and later released him. Father Adolphus saw it happen!

Tragedy Strikes

All the children loved and took interest in the donkey. A little three-year-old, Bruno, made the seemingly impossible journey by riding on Egypt's back. However, Egypt had a tragic end. One night, while the hungry Crusaders were sleeping in the cold Alps Mountains, some cruel person led Egypt into a cave, killed him, extracted a slab of donkey side-meat, and then took flight.

From this time on, the Crusade began to lose purpose and disintegration set in. Shortly after a fateful audience with Pope Innocence at Rome, the band broke up completely. The reader will find Ulric's recantation of his leadership interesting.

This story sensitively describes the ignorance, poverty, and superstition of the children involved in a strange Medieval crusade.

Gilmer Leads Glenville List

By Shirley Russell

Are you a happy-go-lucky sort of chap who greets each new day with vim and vigor; a person who has not a care in the world for his problems or anyone else's? If you possess these characteristics then this is not for you.

On the other hand perhaps you are the kind of person who gets immense pleasure poring over up-to-date or dusty volumes of statistics. If you fit into this category continue reading.

Statistical-minded persons will be interested to know that of all the student body on Glenville campus, 607 of them are from 37 West Virginia counties.

Of these students 345 are men which will, no doubt, enlighten some individuals who have been curious as to the proportion of men and women on the campus.

Breakdown by counties is Gilmer, 135; Lewis, 45; Wood, 39; Nicholas, 39; Kanawha, 37; Braxton, 37; Calhoun, 33; Ritchie, 33; Webster, 23; Roane, 18; Jackson, 17; Harrison, 16; Greenbrier, 15; Pocahontas, 14; Doddridge, 12; Fayette, 12; Upshur, 12; Pleasants, 9; Clay, 7; Wirt, 6; Barbour, 5; Boone, Logan, Randolph, 4; Monroe, 3; Preston, Raleigh, Wetzel, Marshall, 2; Hancock, Mason, Mercer, Monongalia, Putnam, Wayne, Tyler, 1.

Class Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

issa Williams; Physical Education, 436; Camp Administration and Counseling, taught by Prof. Carlos Ratliff; Political Science 401, International Relations, taught by Dr. James Gay Jones; and Education 307, Secondary Principles and Methods, being taught as a night class both terms by Prof. Nelson Wells.

More than 100 classes are being offered to campus students, night class students, and extension students.

Human nature will not change. In any future great national trail, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good.

—Abraham Lincoln

Graduate Of '39 Class Is Principal Banquet Speaker

Frat Chat

By Berman E. Litton, Jr.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The recent meeting was called to order by vice-president Mike Ferrell. The session was highlighted by a discussion concerning the fraternity's recent "H— Night."

Steve Cooper brought the group's attention to a letter from brother Tom Vance, who is serving in the Army. The frat's invitation to the coming party, which will be given by the Kappa Chi Kappa Sorority, was read and accepted by all of those members present at the meeting.

Plans were made for testing the knowledge of fraternity lore by the pledges, and arrangements were tentatively set to play Morris Harvey's Kappa Sigs in a basketball game. After a lengthy discussion concerning the forthcoming formal initiation ritual, the meeting was adjourned.

Holy Roller Court

At a recent meeting, which was called to order by Judge Robert Miller, the financial report of the organization was given by treasurer Lowell Morriston. Fifteen of those present stated that they wished to purchase frat pins, and a discussion was held concerning procedures for paying for the emblems when they arrived.

The plans for the coming class tournaments were discussed briefly. This event will be held in March.

The meeting was highlighted by a comedy session presented by Jim Workman and Tony Gumm.

Sorority Simmerings

By Christine Ferrell

Xi Beta Tau

Joyce Jackson, chaplain of Xi Beta Tau, opened the organization's first meeting of the new year with a short devotional service. Connie Sams read scripture and presented a short talk concerning the new year, and Miss Jackson read a new year hymn.

Group discussion followed in which the girls discussed various activities that the sorority is planning for the future. Main topics for discussion were the annual "Sock Hop," which will be held March 16, and the sorority's annual assembly program, which is to be conducted sometime during the month of March.

Formal and informal pledging of new members was also discussed, and the girls chose gifts for their little sisters.

Kappa Chi Kappa

Gifts for new members and formal pledging dominated the discussion of the first meeting of Kappa Chi Kappa this year.

President Shirley Chancey also lead a discussion on the type of gifts that would be presented to the organization's new pledges.

Assembly plans were also brought up, but no date has been set as yet for their annual presentation.

The meeting was followed by a refreshment hour given by the pledges for the active members.

Joseph W. Haught, a GSC graduate with the class of 1939, was the principal speaker at the annual installation dinner of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, held recently at the Morgantown Country Club. The fraternity is a professional organization in commerce and business administration at West Virginia University.

Haught has been with the Hays Natural Gas Company since 1940 and now has ten years experience in industrial relations work. His headquarters are in Clarksburg. He is a native West Virginian and attended public schools in Grantsville. He received his A.B. degree here and has attended West Virginia University.

Miss Lorene Ellyson, a recent GSC student, is now in Baltimore County, Maryland, where she teaches as the fourth grade in the Maria Boulevard Elementary School. Miss Ellyson is the daughter of



LORENE ELLYSON

Mr. and Mrs. Odbert P. Ellyson of Glenville and is a graduate of Turner High School. While a student here, she was active in WAA, Xi Beta Tau, and the Ohnimgobles Players.

Another former student, Jerry Gass, has accepted a position as publicity director for the West Virginia State Farm Bureau in Morgantown. In this capacity, he will also act as editor of the "Farm Bureau News," a monthly bulletin containing news of the organization. He will also serve with the state legislature as a representative of the farm bureau.

Gass was enrolled at Glenville during the year 1953-54 and received a Bachelor of Science degree from West Virginia University last spring. He served as vocational agriculture instructor at Sand Fork High School during the first semester this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gass and their three-week-old daughter will move to Morgantown soon, where he will assume his new duties. Mrs. Gass is the former Barbara Brannon of Troy. She received her A.E. degree here in 1955 and has served as elementary teacher in Morgantown.

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.—Herbert-Frederic Amliel

Our country right or wrong? When right to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right.—Charles Schurz

The Glenville Mercury

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

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WVIAC Foes Defeat G-Men

By Berman E. Litton, Jr.

Coach Leland Byrd's Glenville Pioneers found their victory hopes temporarily shattered as they dropped their fifth and sixth conference contests to the Davis-Elkins Senators and the West Liberty Hilltoppers.

In their first encounter of the new year, the Gee Men were turned back 73-70 by a hustling D-E aggregation. Prior to the victory over the Pioneers, the Senators had not won a ball game all season.

During the first ten minutes of the contest, the Senators outscored the Byrdmen 19-14. Seven points by Carney Moran and six by Dick Niblett sparked the opening attack for the winners. Glenville's leading scorer during that period was Rudy Poole, who pitched in three field goals for six points.

For the remainder of the first half, the White Wave held its own with the D-E cagers, but was behind after 20 minutes of play by a 33-31 count.

Turner Injured

The Pioneers hopes for a much-needed win were severely curtailed when big Bob Turner, defensive standout from Glenville, was injured early in the contest. Turner's scoring punch and his rebounding were greatly missed by his teammates.

The Gee Men outscored and outplayed the Senators during the last half, but could not overcome the seven point half time deficit. Poole sparked the offensive onslaught during the second canto by sinking six goals and four for four at the foul line. Tom McPherson added nine points during the second half to aid the losing cause.

D-E's victory lamps were abundantly fed during the second half by Niblett who threw in three field goals and six foul shots for 12 points. He was aided by Dick Moench who also scored 12 points during the last 20 minutes of play.

Poole Scores 26

Game high scoring honors were shared by Niblett and Poole who copped 26 points apiece. Two other Pioneers hit for double figures. Bob Reynolds, junior forward from Man, netted 14 points, and McPherson from Burnsville scored 15 points.

Niblett was followed in scoring by Moench who hit on nine field goals and three foul shots for 21 points. Moran, the D-E center, scored 14 to bolster the winning attack.

Glenville's chances for revenge will come when the Senators invade the local field house on Jan. 22.

Hilltoppers Triumph

GSC's second straight post-holiday defeat came at the hands of the West Liberty Hilltoppers 80-62.

The contest, which was the second meeting of the season for the two clubs, was played on the home court. In the first game, the Hilltoppers defeated the White Wave 95-71.

In the recent loss, West Liberty took an early lead and held onto it throughout the remainder of the contest.

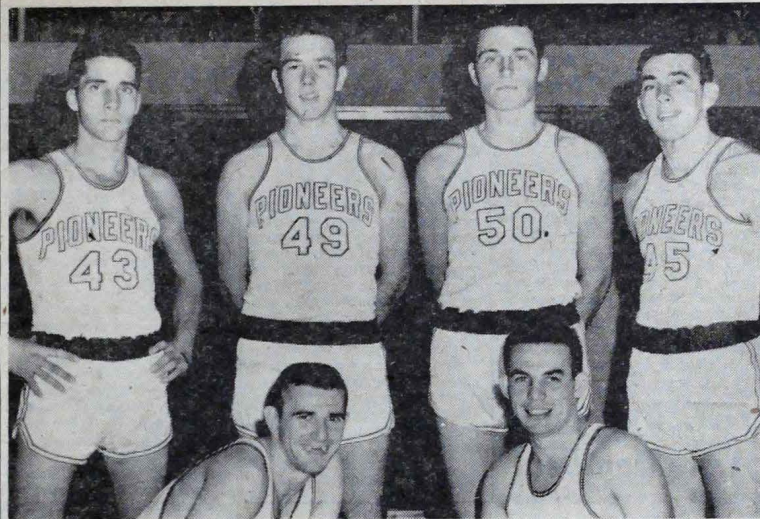
Tom Ferkol of West Liberty broke the scoring ice and threw in ten of his team's first 16 points. The

(Continued on page 4)

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SHOWN ABOVE ARE SIX of GSC's seven returning lettermen who will see action this Saturday when the Alderson-Broadus Battlers invade the local field house. First row: (L-R) Larry Stanley, and Dorsey Scott. Second row: Tom McPherson, Bob Reynolds, Rudy Poole, and Al Reich. Bob Turner was absent when the picture was taken. (MERCURY Photo By Deel)

Glenville Loses to Beckley, Whips Morris Harvey Team

After losing their third straight WVIAC contest of the new year to Beckley 87-72, the Glenville College Pioneers bounced back to defeat Morris Harvey 83-78 at Charleston before a near-capacity crowd.

In the game with Beckley, the Pioneers suffered their seventh conference defeat against one win. The opponents from Southern West Virginia took an early lead and kept it intact throughout the entire contest. Nine points by Denny Skiles and five by Okey Killingsworth gave the Beckley hoopers a 20-12 lead after ten minutes of play.

Rudy "Cool" Poole from Lost Creek scored six of Glenville's first 12 points. The junior cage star played the entire game at the center slot in place of Bob Turner, who was injured in the opening minutes of the D-E encounter. Rudy had five field goals and four out of four foul shots for 14 points at the end of the first half.

Byrdmen Close Gap

With about 12 minutes remaining in the first period, Beckley was leading 26-16. Eight minutes later the Gee Men came to within one point of their opponents on some fancy shooting by Bob Reynolds, Al Reich, and Poole. The score was then 30-29. Less than two minutes later the lads from Beckley had increased their margin to six points, which was also their half time lead.

Early in the second half, Coach Leland Byrd's proteges managed to pull within four points of the victors, but could get no closer. As the seconds of the final half dwindled away, the Beckley five increased its lead over the awe-struck Glenville cagers. The biggest gap between the scoring of the two teams came late in the contest when the visitors forged ahead 74-56.

Poole Scores

Game scoring honors were shared by Poole and Skiles who threw in 28 points apiece. Poole got his total on ten goals and eight foul shots

while Skiles accumulated his night's efforts on eight field goals and 12 fouls. Glenville's only other double figure scorer was Bob Reynolds who threw in 13 points.

Beckley's second highest scorer was Killingsworth with 19 points. He was closely followed by Joe Long who scored 18.

In Saturday night's contest the Gee Men ran rough-shod over a surprised Morris Harvey quintet. The Pioneers took an early lead over the Golden Eagles. Their biggest margin over Coach George King's five was 20 points which they held at the end of the first ten minutes of play.

G-Men Lead

Glenville was ahead 34-14 at the end of the first period, but at the half, the Golden Eagles had narrowed the margin to 14 points. 27 of Poole's 35 markers which he poured through Morris Harvey's bucket came in the first half of play.

During the second half the Golden Eagles outscored the Byrdmen 35-26, but could not overcome Glenville's 14 point half time margin. At one time late in the game, the followers of King had reduced Glenville's lead to two points.

Win On Fouls

The Morris Harvey cagers out-got the Gee Men 31-26 in the recent court encounter. The difference in scoring between the two teams definitely showed in the foul shooting phase of the game. The Pioneers sank 31 of 45 attempts while the Morris Harvey players pitched in 16 out of 31 charity tosses.

Poole, the game's high point man and GSC's leading scorer, was followed in scoring by Reynolds who netted 13 points and Charles Watt, a Clendenin product, who tossed in nine points.

Luther Stover with 17 points led all Morris Harvey players. Other Golden Eagles who hit for double

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Twelve Teams Enter League

GSC's MAA basketball league has entered the third week of competition and four teams are leading the field of 12 combos with identical records of two victories against no defeats, announces Prof. Carlos Ratliff, college athletic director.

The Burkhouse Babies, the Kappa Sigma Kappa "A" team, and teams led by John Estep and Pat Lawson are the pace-setting fives. The Burkhouse victories have been over the Golden Wazoes 56-27 and Ron Kelly's aggregation 44-36. In the first contest Larry Reed scored 18 points to cop game high scoring honors. Kenneth Leasburg added ten to latch onto second place in the scoring department. Bill Frank-houser netted ten to pace all players in the second contest.

Estep's first win was a 38-29 scrap with Kelly's men. Estep and Bob Poole led the team to victory. His second triumph was a smashing 63-39 beating of Jim Arbogast's team. Dave Mace, John Estep, and Bob Poole each, scored 14 points. Arbogast's leading point getter was Jack Perry, who pitched in 10 markers.

Campbell Leads Scoring

Lawson opened the campaign with a slick 44-22 triumph over the Holy Roller Court combine. Gary Skeen with 17 and Jack Campbell with 13 were the game's leading scorers. Larry Ervine with nine was high for the losers. Lawson's second decision was over Bob Row's five 35-31. Campbell hit on four goals for eight points to lead all scorers.

The Kappa Sig "A" team won its first two contests from the Kappa Sig "B" squad 49-38 and from Jack Stoneking's followers 45-35. In their first victory three of the first five hit for double figures. Ranny Allen had 16 to lead the night's scoring. He was closely followed by Steve Cooper who threw in 14. Cooper showed amazing accuracy at the foul line as he sank eight straight. Denver Mullenix netted 12 points to pace the losers.

George Cook was the leading

(Continued on page 4)

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Prof. Clarissa Williams Tallies Decade of Service To College

By CHRISTINE FERRELL

A lady and a dog have long been a familiar sight around GSC, with students seldom seeing one without the other. Scarcely a day goes by that students do not come into contact with this pair, Prof. Clarissa Williams and Boots.

For the past ten years, Miss Williams has been the only women's physical education instructor at Glenville State. Her varied schedule indicates her wide range of activities as she teaches dancing, health, first aid, gymnastics, officiating, and numerous other classes.

The daughter of a doctor, the Glenville teacher remembers when she used to make calls with him in a horse and buggy. She went to high school in Dayton, Ohio, where she played on a girl's basketball team. Being interested in the sport, she also played at the YWCA in Dayton.

She graduated from Marshall College and received her master's degree from Columbia. She did graduate study at Columbus, Iowa, and Ohio State. Her work experience includes two summers of teaching at Marshall College; she also taught at Huntington Central High School, and at a special school for the deaf and feeble minded at St. Paul, Minn. She joined the Glenville faculty in 1947.

Coaches Champs

The winter-haired woman is particularly proud of her high school basketball team at Huntington, where she was state champion under her coaching. They went to Wichita, Kansas, to play in a National Tourney; they were beaten only by the winners of that tournament. She would not commit herself when asked if this team were as good as any of Glenville's girls teams; her only remark was—they were good.

Like most struggling young college girls, she worked during the summer to help buy her clothes. This work includes experience in a factory, dry goods stores, and the signal corps.

The most often asked question about Miss Williams might be—where and when did she get Boots. Well, here it is, the inside information; Boots was bought by Miss Williams four years ago and has since been her constant companion. Any Glenville student who has come into contact with Boots does not doubt that animals can talk and think. Psychology might say no, but Boots says differently.

Likes to travel

A busy person is supposed to be a happy one; in this case, Miss Williams is happy. Besides her classes in physical education, she directs the WAA activities, sponsors the cheer leaders, and is a member of one of the Presbyterian

Church circles. Her hobbies are gardening and playing cards. Interested in traveling, she has visited almost every state in the Union, and has also traveled into Canada.

Not allowing anyone to overlook her "vices" she is sometimes noted for her "sharp" tongue. Tritely speaking, "her bark is worse than her bite." From behind the harshness of her words comes the real interest she has in each of her students. The thing she likes most about Glenville students is their friendliness. This is also what Glenville students like most about her.

IRC Welcomes New Members

In a formal ceremony conducted in Louis Bennett Lounge last week, 21 students were taken in as active members of the International Relations Club.

Standing before a globe, which is symbolic of the aims of the organization, the pledges took their oath to uphold the ideals and aims of world fellowship. The ceremony was led by President Norman Stone, Vice President Herman Bookjans and Adviser Bessie Boyd Bell.

Students who were welcomed into the club are Marcia Gilchrist, Mark Stewart, Bonnie Norman, Mary Layne, Dennie Chapman, Lewis Hannifan, Ernest Backus, John Boggs, Gene Rowe, Gerald Chapman, Harold Hunnell, Carol Lea Morris, Harold Johnson, Fred Alkire, Bobba Arthur, Fred Williams, Virginia Eakle, Lee Garton, Paul Gerrard, Sandra Stevens, and Connie Sams.

The pledges were escorted to the lounge by Pledge Master Dale Hunt, and they were greeted by a welcoming committee consisting of Annabell McHenry and Joe Layne, old members.

The organization, which is one of the oldest on campus, also conducted informal initiation earlier this year in which pledges were to wear signs, present an apple to the club adviser, and present talent at the annual pledge party.

One of the main projects that the club has taken up this year is the sponsoring of the annual "Snowflake Ball," which was held in December.

After the formal initiation, refreshments were served, and plans for the club's activities next semester were discussed.

Old members of the organization include Norman Stone, Herman Bookjans, Clara Mae Watson, Annabell McHenry, Joe Layne, Stanley Pickens, Bernice Roberts, Tom Howard, Howard Hess, and Dale Hunt.

McDougal Speaks On "Teacher Walls"

Mrs. Juanita McDougal, second grade teacher, will speak to education students on Jan. 24, at 10 a.m. in room 200 announces Prof. George O. Howard.

"Walls Around Teachers" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. McDougal.

Mr. Jones Is Ready To Collect

TUITION, ROOM AND BOARD, FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER WILL BE DUE AND PAYABLE NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, JAN. 28. HOWEVER, TO AVOID STANDING IN LINE ON ENROLLMENT DAY, PAYMENT MAY BE MADE AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO THAT DATE AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE. AMOUNT OF PAYMENT FOR DORMITORY STUDENTS WILL BE \$138.19. OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS WILL PAY \$39.50.

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WVEA Committee Charts Changes In School Plans

School leaders representing 46 counties met at West Virginia Education Association offices in Charleston Jan. 5 to review measures and proposals they will support in the new legislature.

According to Mrs. Juanita McDougal, WVEA executive committee member, the group decided to draft legislation for the guaranteed minimum foundation school program calling for an annual \$200 expenditure per pupil, (the present expenditure is \$175 while the national average is \$295 with West Virginia ranking 42nd in the nation).

Doubling of the present annual experience increases set up for public school teachers in the minimum salary schedule; upgrading of salaries on the college teaching level.

Permit county boards of education to set up, on an experimental basis and ascending to certain stipulated standards, a program for paying teachers according to what the boards feel they are worth in ability.

Those attending the meeting from Gilmer County were Mrs. Juanita McDougal, member of WVEA executive committee; Robert Reed, president of Gilmer County Education Association; and Miss Goldine Woodford, chairman of Gilmer County legislative committee.

WVIAC Foes

(Continued from page 3)

victors outscored the Gee Men 25-12 during the first ten minutes of play. Joe Blaha and Tom Ferkol teamed up to score 16 of West Liberty's first 22 points.

By half time the Hilltoppers, coached by Joe Bartell, had built up a 43-25 margin. During the first half, the Bartellmen outgated the Pioneers 19-8. This was the first time that West Liberty had beaten Glenville on its home court since Bartell took over the coaching duties some 20 years ago.

In second half action the Gee Men and the Hilltoppers played on even terms, each team netting 37 points. West Liberty's winning margin was the 18 point advantage which it held at half time.

Poole was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Reynolds hit

Comprehensive Examinations Set By Department Chairmen

By Mavis White

This week is proving to be a busy one for many GSC students who are taking comprehensive examinations. Several who are completing them this week will be placed for directed teaching during the second semester.

Social studies comprehensives began yesterday afternoon, and the final session will be today at 3:00 o'clock. Comprehensives in the English field are to be given Thursday and Friday of this week. The test in structural English will be given Thursday at 2:05 p.m. in room 207 A. The literature examination will be held Friday at 3:05 p.m. in room 204 A.

Speech Orals, Monday

Written comprehensives in the speech field were given Monday of this week and the oral part of the test will be given next Monday, January 21. Comprehensives in the science field this week, according to Dr. Max Ward, division chairman of science and mathematics,

but no definite date had been set when the Mercury went to press.

For many students the ordeal of testing time will not be over this week. The comprehensive examinations in some departments will not be given until the beginning of the next term. For students in mathematics, the written examination will be given Friday, Jan. 18. The oral portion of the examinations will be held some time during the early part of the next term. Comprehensives in physical education will also be given at the beginning of the next term.

For still another group of students, comprehensives are all finished. Students in the elementary field were given theirs on Jan. 15. Home economics comprehensives were given before Christmas holidays.

Some departments will not give examinations until the end of the second semester. Comprehensives may be given in any field three times each year: in Sept., Jan., and May, if there is a need for them.

for 11, and John Porterfield scored ten points for Glenville.

Tom Ferkol led all West Liberty players in scoring with 21 points. Joe Blaha and Bob McNabb pitched in 29 markers between them to give the winners the scoring punch that they needed.

Pioneers Face

(Continued from page 3)

cox and company had turned back the Pioneers in the first game.

When they meet the Bobcats, the local lads will be fresh from their much-needed win over the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles. Since the D-E game, the Pioneers have been without the services of Bob Turner. Turner was injured in the opening minutes of the first half of the aforementioned contest.

Al Reich from Brooklyn, N. Y., is still hampered by a knee injury which kept him out of action almost all of the 1955-56 season. This year Reich is having his best offensive season with the local quintet.

Watt Comes Through

Charles Watt from Glendennin has been showing up well in the Pioneer lineup since the team returned from the Christmas Holidays. In Glenville's last two contests, Watt scored 18 points and played excellent defensive ball.

John Porterfield, a freshman guard from Princeton, has bogged down in his offensive onslaught but has continued his top-notch defensive showing. Larry "Doc" Stanley, a sophomore from Belle,

started the Beckley game for the Glenville five. Although "Doc" is only 5' 10" tall, he is an excellent defensive weapon. He is also a highly-rated grid star.

Juniors Bob Reynolds and Tom McPherson have been working in and out of the starting lineup all year. Reynolds is still plagued with a knee injury which he received early in the season.

Twelve Teams

(Continued from page 3)

scorer in the second KSK "A" win. Cook sank seven goals for 14 points. Cooper and Allen with 12 apiece were the game's second highest scorers.

In other recent contests, Kappa Sigma "B" turned back John Kennedy's five 55-25; Holy Roller overhanded Jack Steneking his second straight loss 41-31; Jim Arbogast's men won easily over Kennedy squad 36-16; and Bob Row's team took a 42-26 victory over the Golden Wozos.

All books are divisible into the classes; the books of the hour, and the books of all time.—John Ruskin

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