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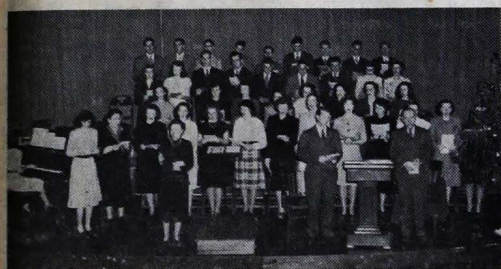
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Dr. Heflin Will Be Inaugurated Thursday

Chorus Sings Yule Music



Christmas music for 1947 is being sung by the college chorus under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, front row. Others in front row are Pres. H. B. Heflin, Prof. Hunter Whiting. Verna Dean Ellis is the accompanist.

In the second row, left to right are: Joan Nottingham, Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle, Ella Mae Scott, Peggy June Adams, Ethel Mary Elder, Eugenia Rohr, Mildred Lee Clarkson, Mrs. Fern Rollyson, Lois Elise Martin, Mrs. John Shreve, Anna Hall, Maxine Elliott, Joanne Welch (Behind Christmas tree.)

Third row—Mrs. K. Rector, Marianne Rhodes, Jo Ann Foreman, Kathryn Rose Elliott, Kathleen Anderson, Mrs. Barbara Hauman, Sturm, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, and Jean Davis.

Fourth row—Mrs. Donald Backer, Mabel Washburn, Norman Sheets, George Adams, Brack Davis, William Glendon, Gerald Phillips, Mary Meyers, and Mildred Lee Clarkson.

Fifth row—Jack Simon, Ellis Outright, Marvin Linger, Vandal Bingham, James Keeney, Charles Adams, George Howard, Carl Duke, and Clyde Bush.

GSC Students Faculty Favor UMT, 111 to 64

Poll Opinions Loom As Politicians Sound Off For National Election

By Russ McQuain
Glenville State college student and faculty voters, according to a recent MERCURY poll, favor universal military training as shown by a vote of 111 for, and 64 against and gave reasons both pro and con making the total vote 176, of which 17 were faculty members.

This timely topic now looms as an issue for the next session of Congress; currently meeting, and senators and representatives are urging statements of popular feeling from their constituents on the matter.

Avowed presidential candidates have sounded off on the topic already in preparation for the 1948 election. THE MERCURY received varied opinions from voters on both sides of the question, with the name "Kilroy" cropping up again on one ballot, with several logical reasons for U. M. T.

However, one ballot caster, unknown, marking the negative box disclosed his reason was, "No your dam business" (Sitch grammar!) Vote Covers 35 Per Cent

The 176 total vote, about 35 per cent (Continued on Page 2)



Raymond Brewster, Huntington editor, president of the West Virginia State Board of Education, will invest Pres. Harry B. Heflin in inaugural ceremony here Thursday.

ELLIOTT, HIGGINS TO SERVE BOARD

Union Governing Body Will Determine Policy

Students recently named to serve with Pres. James Collins of Student council, ex officio member, on the newly organized Student union governing board, were, Kathryn Rose Elliott, '49, Clay, and Bob Higgins '49, Jane Lew.

Elliott and Higgins were elected at a meeting of representatives of campus organizations to be student body members of the board. Two faculty members, announced by Pres. Harry B. Heflin at press time, will complete the five-member group.

Policy formation and execution will be the general duties of Student union governing board, according to Student Pres. James Collins.

Student Union was scheduled to make an informal opening during Wesleyan basketball game Saturday night and an irregular schedule was to be followed until semester's end, said student officials.

Limited supplies will sustain the center until beginning of semester II, it was noted. Charles McLlave, '50, designated manager of Student (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Studies NCA Requirements, Rules

Glenville faculty members have received an evaluation made by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, of Fairmont State college when an application for membership into the organization was sought by Fairmont. Findings of this evaluation serve as a guide, provide study for possible improvements, and speed Glenville's application into the group.

Pres. Harry B. Heflin states that a report is to be released about the progress made by the faculty committees, which were appointed last fall to work on fulfilling North Central requirements. This report is expected by the end of the month.

State College Heads Invited For Ceremony

State Board President Will Invest Dr. Heflin With Official Powers

Formal invitations for the Thursday, Jan. 15, inaugural of Pres. Harry B. Heflin have been sent to members of the State Board of Education and to presidents of all West Virginia colleges, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford, chairman of all arrangements.

The Glenville State college ceremony has been moved up to 10:30 a. m. and Prof. Hunter Whiting, director of local arrangements, states that representatives will be received in Louis Bennett lounge prior to the inaugural.



Program, scheduled for College auditorium, tentatively announced by the Dean is:

Program is Announced
Processional
Song by Audience
Address of Welcome by Dean Robert T. Crawford
Invocation
Special Music
Investment of Pres. Harry B. Heflin with rights of office by Pres. Raymond Brewster, State Board (Continued on Page 2)

Marshall Named TIME'S Man Of The Year, 1947

By William Luzader

Man of the year annually polled by TIME magazine to ascertain who has contributed the most to the American scene publicly and politically, has for 1947 befallen the person to whom, possibly, the world will owe its salvation, George Catlett Marshall.

Although no one man has been solely responsible for the great developments during the past year, the unparalelled simple, undiplomatic ways of Secretary of State Marshall have been mammoth in their effect on public life.

Beginning of his career as a soldier of state began (quite befittingly for the Man of the Year) early in January when he was recalled by President Truman from his unsuccessful mission to China to fill the vacant office of Secretary of State.

In February his first major crisis arose with the Greek incident necessitating a 400 million dollar emergency appropriation for aid to that stricken, strategic country. It was at this time that the Marshall-dominated Truman doctrine was written, outlining our revised foreign policy.

Nation Does Not Grasp Plan
On June 5, after conferring with (Continued on Page 2)

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Here goes again with McQuain's second year as scribbler of these musings lines commonly (and we ain't kiddin') know as Mercury Musings. My how time flies!

As I sit and gaze with longing at my calendar (Esquire vintage) and cherechez les femmes, I am reminded of a calendar which caused comment recently in Washington, D. C.

It seems an undertaker or mortician (either pronunciation brought forth a 1942 calendar which had printed boldly underneath a large picture of a shapely damsel clad au naturel (meaning without even a fig leaf), "We Make Bodies Beautiful."

Recent death of C. W. Post, former GSC geography professor, recalled to mind to those who knew and studied under him, the excellent slide illustrated lectures on U. S. scenic spots, particularly on the Grand Canyon which seemed to be a pet location of his.

Universal Military Training
Attention, Cong. E. G. Rohrbough, 3rd District: THE MERCURY (Continued on Page 2)

Monoxide Killer K O's Mr. Miller, MERCURY Pillar

By Russ McQuain

It looked for a time as if Perry Mason might have to be called in to help residents of faculty wing of Louis Bennett hall solve their biggest headache—headaches!

However, after a series of unpleasant incidents varying in degrees of seriousness to the individuals residing in the jinxed area and climaxed by the "long count" taken by Espy W. Miller, "Big Wig of THE MERCURY," the Monoxide Marauder has been apprehended and turned over to authorities.

These almost "Outcasts of Stoker Flat" were no little relieved to see two and one half wheelbarrow loads of the phantom's lethal sleep and headache provoking powder, soot, removed from a stopped up flue carrying flue which also served the nearby furnace.

Hot Water Heater Causes Fumes
Seriously, the situation was that a hot water heater, operating on thermostat control which increased the flame and gas feed as hot water supply was increasingly used by dorm residents, sent carbon monoxide (Continued on Page 2)

STUDENTS PLAN TEACHING WEEK

Field Experiment System Adopted for First Time

Student teachers at Glenville State college are spending the week of Jan. 12-16, visiting in schools of several West Virginia counties, announces Prof. Ivy Lee Myers and H. Y. Clark.

"This is an experiment undertaken here for the first time." It is hoped that students, as prospective teachers, will gain from this experience a much broader, richer and more true to teaching experience than is possible to obtain from teaching one class each day in the "laboratory school," says Mr. Clark.

Students from Miss Myers' class in elementary education and the county and school to which they are assigned are: Onky Smith, Johnson school, Tucker county; Ruth Beverage, Greenbank, Pocahontas county; Alan Stutler, Roane county; Peggy June Adams, Spencer Fourth grade, Roane county; Charles Farley, Cassville school, Monongalia county; Marvin Linger, High Knob school, Braxton county; Earl Duke and Ellis Outright, Alton school, Upshur county; Alfred Dewees, Baldwin school, Gilmer county.

Onidee Reed, Casner, Gilmer county; Geraldine Allen, Cub Fork school, Gilmer county; Mary Ann Hutchison, Bee Run school, Braxton county; Erlene Stemple, Corley schools, Braxton county.

Students from Mr. Clark's class in secondary education are: Whitman Hull, Troy high school, Gilmer county; Charles Flunorty, Pine Grove high school, Wetzel county; Jacquelin Reed, Tanner high school, Gilmer county.

WVA Department of Health Is Giving T. B. Tests Here

Today and tomorrow, Jan. 13 and 14, the tuberculosis examination mobile unit of the West Virginia Department of Health is scheduled to make a visit to Glenville State college campus, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Free x-ray films will be made of all GSC students in Louis Bennett lounge hallway. When film has been developed and examined, individual reports will be mailed to students by West Virginia Department of Health, Division of Tuberculosis Control, Charleston.

A schedule, prepared by Dean Crawford, with names in alphabetical order appears on the bulletin board and students are asked to cooperate by attending the clinic at the appointed time.

SCHOOLMEN SEEK MORE TEACHERS

Supervisory Conference Asks Ways Of Progress

School superintendents and administrators from 18 Central West Virginia counties met for the second time in Louis Bennett lounge last week to discuss teacher recruitment and improved pupil progress. Chairman for this conference was James L. Creasy, superintendent of Nicholas county schools.

During the morning session, Roland Butcher, Gilmer county superintendent of schools, addressed the schoolmen on "The Place of the Supervisor in Teacher Recruitment and Selection." A discussion followed by Sam Lambert, an official of the State Education association.

Later, four persons made talks on the subject "Improvements I would like to see in the Supervisory Services." The speakers were: Virgil B. Harris, Principal's Viewpoint; Stanley Gibson, Teacher's Viewpoint; H. Y. Clark, College Viewpoint; Mary Burton, Supervisor's Viewpoint; and H. Cliff Hamilton, State Director of Elementary Schools, summarized the points of views made by these four.

A panel discussion on the subject "Improving Pupil Progress Through Improved Curriculum Development" headed the afternoon session.

"Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion..."

As as example of what might and even conceivably could happen in America should there ever be a controlled press, THE MERCURY next week will be written as if freedom of the press no longer existed.

In advance, we inform our readers that this one issue is written not by a group of young Communists but instead is being prepared by those who hold that the only way to assure freedom of the press is through an informed citizenry ever vigilant to those who would destroy truth.

—The Editors

Dr. Heflin Inaugural Hails New Era at GSC

Formal inaugural ceremony, Thursday at 10:30 a. m., when Pres. Raymond Brewster of the West Virginia State Board of Education invests Pres. Harry B. Heflin with the rights of office, hails an important day in college annals.

Now in the swell of its greatest enrollment, Glenville State college, featuring academic merit and low cost, points toward the future and an era of educational prosperity.

Membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, an immediate goal now being worked and hoped for by the new administration, will go far toward making Glenville State college stand alongside the accredited colleges and universities of the United States.

A revitalized college spirit appears to be emerging following the "lean years" during war time when conditions at the college were anything but bright.

As the world looks to youth for her future leaders, we of the student body composed in the main of young people ourselves, look to President Heflin, a man young in years but mature in thought and action, to pilot this institution through the promising years ahead.

Welcome, distinguished guests and officials, to Glenville State college campus as you help and join us in officially inaugurating our new president, Dr. Harry B. Heflin.

GSC Students,

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cent of Glenville State college student body and faculty, is a fair cross-section of opinion and should, it is felt, reflect the general trend of opinion on the subject of universal military training.

Statements of opinion taken from ballots, signing of which were optional, are:

CORNELIUS E. WILLIAMS, '48, veteran, YES—"Until there is a strong world organization universal military training is the only way the U. S. can have protection from an aggressor nation."

JOANN WELCH, '51, YES—"There will always be wars and we must be prepared for them. Even with the atomic bomb we will need a navy and army. Six months of training will not hurt any boy. Of course two or three years would be different. Having military training would be less expensive than waiting until the last minute to prepare."

M. S. RHODES, 'Grad., NO—"It is not necessary with atomic bomb."

MICHAEL E. POSEY, Faculty, YES—"Speak softly, but carry a big club."

LILLY VOTES 'NO'

JAMES G. LILLY, '48, veteran, NO—"Why not set up a physical education program to facilitate the teaching of health, and maintaining physical fitness of our men—also educate them? We have resources greater than any other country and facilities to develop them quickly."

OPAL THARP, '48, YES—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

ROBERT T. CRAWFORD, Faculty, veteran, NO—"It is ineffective as a means of defense. Obsolete before it can be employed. Leads to aggression—does not promote peace. The nations which have tried it lose the wars."

WILLA JEAN FRYMIR, '51, YES—"To assure Molotov that we have our heads in the ball game. It is a definite step toward preparedness."

OLYDE BUSH, '48, YES—"It is best to be prepared for emergencies. If the World government develops, it will be necessary."

NORMA BAILEY, '51, NO—"Cost the country too much money. There are already men trained—veterans. This is atomic age. The boys would just waste this much time of their life."

Professor White Favors UMT

H. L. WHITE, Faculty, YES—"Self Preservation is the first law of Nature—and of a nation. It is an excellent means of discipline which is fundamental in education."

JACK HALL, '50, veteran, NO—"U. M. T. as it is set up at this time would help no one. If a concentrated proper type of training as to be given, this vote would then be affirmative."

BILL MORRISON, '50, ROSS MORGAN, '49, and BENNETT STUMP, '48, all veterans, YES—"Let's not get caught with our pants down again."

L. M. WESTCOTT, '50, veteran, YES—"Beneficial to boys. Helps them make emotional adjustments."

ELLA MAE SCOTT, '48, NO—"People trained today won't be of much value 25 years from now. If our equipment is kept up to date, there is no need. A good phys. ed. program is just as suitable."

MARY LOU TAGGART, '51, YES—"Military training will assure our country of defense at all times. This training, I believe, helps make better citizens of our young men."

FORD SMITH, '51, NO—"It will promote a feeling of distrust towards us. In atomic warfare we

THINGS TO COME

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1948: Inaugural ceremony for Pres. Harry B. Heflin in Chapel-Salem game.

Friday, Jan. 16, 1948: Junior class party at gymnasium.

won't need a large army. Five years from now the present military procedure may be entirely different."

A. H. ANDERSON, Faculty, YES—"Unsettled state of international affairs. I can remember Pearl Harbor. I believe preparedness is best peace insurance. Well trained men, basis of preparedness."

GALE MILLER, '51, NO—"It is one step toward Nazism. It is contrary to our American ideas. I do not want my sons to train against their wishes."

MR. 'X', '2, YES—"Forewarned is forearmed. Safety First. I gotta win my battles!"

Fourteen Students Make Reservations

Fourteen new students have made dormitory reservations for the second semester, according to information released by Lloyd M. Jones, college financial secretary.

Prospective students for the second semester are: Robert T. Conley, Weston; John Russ, Weston; John Giles Jr., Millstone; Delmer Atkinson, Reedy; Lloyd D. Atkinson, Reedy; James H. Anderson, Liverpool; Roger Lee Yost, Clarksburg; John Nebra, Granttown; Frank C. Bock, Weston, a former student; and Donald K. Cobb, Sisseton.

New students registered for Verona Mapel Hall are: Grace McKissick, Geneva, Ohio; Vesta Ila Alberts, McWhorter; Charlotte H. Hamrick, Pola; and Hazel Reedy, Bickmore.

Marshall Named

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his aides and advisors, he gave to the nation and to the world in a matter-of-fact manner which caused many to fail to grasp its significance, the plan which bears his name. A plan, which for years will continue to effect the people of the world to an unimaginable extent.

Ever Marshall, perhaps, is amazed at the manner in which the American public received his inspired means of eliminating many of the ills of the world. Dissenting voices are few and weak; the acclaim has been tremendous.

When confronted with the task of taxing themselves to the amount of several billions of dollars a year not only were there amazingly few cries of disapproval and "depression," but publicly inspired initial aid steps were taken.

Pershing Lauds Marshall
This Virginia Military Institute graduate, whom General Pershing called "the best officer in the U. S. Army," and who for years has advocated Universal Military Training, held fear at the beginning of his cabinet career that "American people are not ready to enforce the will for peace with strength."

"These fears have been ungrounded, although legislation has not as yet been passed to satisfy either him or the public. When the time is ripe it probably will be Secretary Marshall who influences Congress to the necessary measures."

TIME's Man of the Year selection of Secretary Marshall for 1947 came as no surprise to many Glenville State college students as it is known that some had privately contended that General Marshall would receive this singular honor.

ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

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Like most normal people, I compiled a lengthy list of New Year's resolutions which has already been shattered like Notre Dame's dream of football supremacy, and as I unwrap myself from around a heap of tomes and allow my bloodshot eyes to meander along the lines of black type, I am shocked with these piercing phrases!

Everyone returned to the institution of higher learning, not Frumytown, Pal, with bags under his eyes bigger than Santa's pack.

Notice! It is with bitter remorse, and with salty tears blotting my scribbling, that I hesitate to reveal this sad-story. "Tiny" Wescott, the mighty mite in section 4, who has been admitted to the bar in the only constructed Vets club as chief legal advisor will take his Tex thoroughbred and hoist sail for the Bowling Green campus. Girls, don't let this lover leave without at least knitting him a sweater (If you can find enough yarn) or baking him a cake, if you can rent a bakery.

He is a lad surely destined for fame and fortune!

After the New Years Eve I enjoyed, this column probably will sound like ecstasies on the trapezium! Hel Will Kathryn Wilcox "crack-up" when Lon Wilson grabs a Greyhound for the Golden Bears' den.

A bevy of college Joes and Jills have lost all faith in the bewhiskered gent called Saint Nick. It seems as though they wrote him a letter—those that could write—and asked him for the answer sheets to the semester tests, and the old gent failed to respond. Maybe their chimneys weren't big enough?

Gossip this week was harder to find than a full platter after Christmas dinner, so here is a mouth full of New Year's resolutions that it would pay one to follow:

1. Go to class, if you want to pass!
2. Don't whistle at married women. We must promote World peace.
3. Chew tobacco instead of the fat!
4. Its cheaper and safer.
5. Bring your own saxophone to Speech class!
6. Go to bed at nights—a clue on how to live.
7. Pay the preacher.
8. Don't eat breakfast! We must feed Europe.
9. Don't drive your jalopy—Russia needs the gas!
10. Read the MERCURY!
11. Don't strike students!
12. Buy your Christmas cards early. That one sounds like too much New Year's eve!
13. Watch your figure instead of Lou Strader's!
14. If you must sleep in class—don't snore!
15. Resolve to make all A's in Chemistry and Physics! (How did that one get in here?)
16. Don't wear your roommate's garments. He or she may look queer coming to class in pajamas.
17. Give to the Red Cross! Philanthropic, huh!
18. Keep up your morale—with more ale!

I should follow that one with a chase! Thanks, McKinney.

This sage advice was brought to you only after hours of deep thought and undiluted meditation.

If you have any 'hot copy' that would add to this column, you may get same published if you will follow these instructions:

Enclose copy in a five pound box of Chocolates along with some blonde's phone number, and all the semester test answers, deposit it behind Louis Bennet hall under the tombstone marked "Here lies Wesleyan" some dark night at exactly the same time.

Joan Gardner has a new found flame. They're thicker than a Froshie's head.

When Joe College takes a gander at the class schedule for the second semester he uses the same adjective as the little dog did when he sat down on a piece of sandpaper—Ruff!

Will 'Omar' Bradley get Maxine Elliot's vote for the "Most desirable Date of '47." Call operator for answer. YAK!

Will Don McPherson lay aside his briar and smoothen long enough to give the GSC outfit a break?

It is with joy and much fervor that I push my pen for this column (Inch. Dale (Cyclone) Davis—the typhoon type—not tycoon either. Readers, send some switch-board Sal a five-pound box of candy. I know that "Coc" was an operator in disguise.

Will Joe Herman nose out George (mad Russian) Volosin in

Former GSC Teacher Dies At Age of 67

Clarence Post, 67, retired Geography instructor of Glenville State college, died Dec. 30, 1947, at 7:15 p. m. in his home in Bridgeport.

Prior to his 21 years at Glenville, he served four years at West Virginia university. After retiring here, he taught six years at Bridgeport high school.

Mr. Post, a son of George T. and Minerva Hurst Post, was born Jan. 19, 1880, on Sycamore creek in Harrison county.

His wife, Mrs. Icy Thorp Post, is his only survivor.

State College Heads

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of Education
Address of Acceptance by Pres. Harry B. Heflin
Special Music
Introduction of members of State Board of Education and platform guests
Adjournment.

Miss Bertha E. Olson, instructor in music, is assisting with preparation of the program. Luncheon will be served at Verona Mapel hall for all distinguished guests and members of Glenville State college faculty.

Dean Crawford states that the inaugural will retain an informal atmosphere and academic gown will not be worn. At present time each of the following representatives had indicated his acceptance to attend the inaugural ceremony:
Educators Will Be Present

State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent, Pres. Irvin S. Stewart, West Virginia university, Dr. Joseph Rosier, member State Board of Education; Mrs. Thelma Louden, State Board of Education; Dr. George H. Hand, president of Fairmont college; representative of Marshall college; representative of Broadus college; Dr. George L. Glauser, Wesleyan college; E. W. Cokerman, Morris Harvey college; and George Hartman and D. K. Shroyer of Beckley college.

Pres. John W. Davis of West Virginia state, and Pres. H. L. Dickason, of Bluefield State college will attend.

Having been graduated from Glenville State college in 1937 with an A. B. degree, Dr. Heflin taught a number of years in Ritchie and Pleasants counties, then began graduate work at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., and was awarded his M. A. degree there. He was granted the degree of Ph. D. by the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Heflin was an instructor at Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, N. C., before the war and during the conflict he was an officer in the U. S. Navy. Afterwards, he rose to the chairmanship of the department of elementary education, and the deanship of Teachers college at Marshall.

Before being graduated from Glenville State, President Heflin married Dona Morgan, also a graduate of Glenville, and a native of St. Marys, West Virginia.

Monoxide Killer

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oxide fumes upward through faculty apartments directly overhead.

The fumes traveled, according to investigators, through minute openings around plumbing fixtures, the flu for escaping fumes being clogged up by soot from the furnace.

Sunday night, one week ago, Mr.

the race for the hand of Eloise Wolfe? Will Freddie Pennington miss his roomie Dewey St. Clair when Indian St. Clair grabs his grip and leaves for the Kanawha valley? Fred might not, but a certain wearer of women's apparel will!

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Miller turned in early, suffering from a severe headache which he believed to be the result of a head cold. Later when the Mills were disturbed by some outside noise, and arose, he succumbed to the fumes, falling to the floor.

Mrs. Miller, in a semi-conscious condition, opened another window creating a cross ventilation current which presently aroused her husband. Other faculty wing residents, Prof. Bertha E. Olson and Goldie C. James, previous victim herself in a recent, similar situation, and the Coach Carlos Ratliff family were notified of the situation and took proper steps to ventilate.

Apartment Residents Have Headaches

All were suffering from headaches, cause unknown to them. Pres. H. B. Heflin and Financial Secretary Lloyd M. Jones were called to the scene immediately. The following day the stopped up flue was cleaned out by members of the maintenance force.

Representatives of Hope Natural Gas company investigated and used special apparatus to determine the possibility of monoxide fumes still existing.

They declared that the situation was now satisfactory for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and that no further danger existed.

When asked by this reporter if they cared to make a statement for the press, all that the faculty wing residents, large and small had to say was, "Whew!"

Mercury Musings

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CURY, in an article in this issue reveals results of a student-faculty poll on the issue of universal military training. Your letter of inquiry on local sentiment toward the matter was the motivating force.

One of the more interesting articles on communism appears in LIFE, Jan. 5, under the head, "Portrait of an American Communist." By John McPartland, it relates the commie association of "Kelly."

It is well worth reading. Congratulations to football Capt. Sam Marchio, one of the most unassuming of campus personalities, who was relegated to a second team berth on all-W. Va. Conference team for 1947.

For Glenville money he's still the scrappiest and toughest guard this conference has seen through four seasons of football in a long time, including the season just past.

These selectors for '47 would be the type of person who would dedicate "Too Fat Polka" to Prof. H. Y. Clark.

Recent announcement of a sure-fire cold serum has most of us with our noses running but our fingers crossed, with sheer anticipation and joy. However, there is usually news to that effect annually.

Unconfirmed reports have the Klenex manufacturers lobbying against its adoption.

Educators Will Meet

GSC campus will be overflowing with distinguished educators in a couple of days as State Board Members and various West Virginia college presidents arrive to see and hear Pres. Harry B. Heflin formally invest with rights of office as college head.

Welcome, distinguished visitors to Glenville State college.

Glenville, at press time, hadn't been hit by the same showball which exploded over New York City and vicinity, but if the present weather continues, this writer has in mind certain individuals who should lose poundage from walking to school.

Question of the Week: Does anyone wish to purchase a new 1948 VFW membership cheap? (Phone 3681 or write in care of the station to which you are listening, and we don't mean police station!)

Wave Trips Wesleyan, 71-67 In Over-time; Falcons Win

**Hardman Nets 26 Points,
Lilly 19, Pacing GSC Win;
Phillips, Flowers Star**

By John Fryatt
Before a packed house in the gymnasium Saturday night Glenville State Pioneers came from behind in the final period and then went on to down the Wesleyan Bobcats in an extra period, 71-67.

Trailing 49-46, going into the final stanza, Bob Hardman and Jess Lilly pulled the game out of the fire to tie the game at 63-all. Opening the extra period Lilly started the scoring with two free throws then Hardman added two field goals to put the White Wave in the lead 69-65. Rolla Burk scored the final two points with a field goal.

Hardman led the scoring for the Pioneers with 26 points, 24 of them coming in the last half of the game. Lilly was second in scoring with 19 points.

Phillips led the scoring attack for the Bobcats with 23 markers followed by Flowers with 18, all coming from long shots.

Glenville took an early lead and held a first period margin of 13-7. Wesleyan came back strong to tie the ball game 29 all at intermission.

The Lineups:

Glenville	G	F	T
Lilly	4	11	19
Hardman	12	2	26
Vannoy	0	0	0
Tarasuk	0	4	4
Pennington	4	0	8
Wilfong	2	0	4
Burk	2	2	6
Conley	0	9	0
Totals	25	21	71

Wesleyan	G	F	T
Phillips	6	11	23
Oldaker	5	4	14
Malling	1	2	4
Flowers	9	0	18
Harper	2	0	4
C. Lyon	0	0	0
Means	2	0	4
Totals	25	17	67

**WAA Volleyball Circuit
Play Ends; Darts Begin**

WAA volleyball team climaxed the current season with an exciting night of play last Wednesday in the college gym. Thursday night saw aerial darts open up and a large crowd was on hand to see the females sweat the feathers with athletic grace.

Teams winning their final volleyball game were: Meadows over White, 31-17, Burkhammer over Lawrence, 35-19, Reed over Lowe, 21-24, and Kelly over Mills, 25-9. Women's basketball will begin next semester.

**Ratcliffmen Drop Second
Conference Tilt, 66-42
Lilly Hits 15 Markers**

By John Fryatt

Glenville State Pioneers held the lead throughout the first period but dropped behind and went down to their second conference defeat, 66-42 at the hands of Fairmont Falcons Thursday night in Fairmont.

For the first 18 minutes of play the White Wave showed true championship form as they held the Falcons in check. With only two minutes to play Fairmont took over the lead and held a halftime margin of 32-23.

Captain Jess Lilly led the scoring for Glenville with four field goals and seven free throws. Bob Hardman and Fred Pennington were second in scoring with nine points each.

Blosser was high scorer for the Falcons with six goals and four free throws.

The lineups:

Glenville	G	F	T
Lilly	4	7	15
Volosin	0	0	0
Hardman	4	1	9
Pennington	4	1	9
Vannoy	2	0	4
Burk	0	0	0
Wilfong	0	0	0
Conley	1	0	2
Tarasuk	1	1	3
Morrone	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

Fairmont	G	F	T
Deferbaugh	5	1	11
Cale	1	1	3
Phelps	0	0	0
Sagath	4	3	11
Lipinski	0	1	1
Blosser	6	4	16
Nickla	2	0	4
Guffa	5	0	10
Owens	2	4	8
Ayers	1	0	2
Totals	26	14	66

Officials: Hines and Shaffer, Northern Board.

Marchio Honored



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Sports ROUND-UP

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First team selection were: Marlon Spolock, W. Va. Tech and Fred Holstetter, Concord, ends; Forest

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Pioneers Defeat Alumni After Consecutive Losses

After taking two straight, the Glenville Pioneers dropped close contests just before the Christmas holidays began, and closed out the vacation with an easy victory over the Alumni.

At Keyser, Potomac State edged the White Wave 46-43 and two days later Bluefield took the nod over Glenville 48-46.

Coach Carlos Ratliff's entire squad saw action last week as his varsity team took an early lead and built on it to register a 59-42 decision over the Alumni.

Congratulations go to Russell Porterfield, 39, whose Webster Springs high school football team was awarded the state Class B title last week. Beckley and Stone-wall Jackson of Charleston, both undefeated and untied, were declared co-champions of West Virginia high school football.

On the local scene Sand Fork and Tanner high schools are setting the pace in county games. Beecher Reed, part-time student, is now coaching the Tanner Bulldogs.

Bill Pugh, Wesleyan's leading ground gainer, has signed a pro contract with the Los Angeles Dons for next season.

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Lydick, Bailey Are Married In Ashland

Miss Crystallene Lydick, alumna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lydick of Glenville, and Alvin Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Bailey of Glenville were married Dec. 26, at 5 p. m. in Ashland, Ky., with Rev. C. E. Hawkins reading the double-ring ceremony.

To be wed, the bride was attired in a rose street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Orville McMillon of Barboursville and Jack Conrad of Glenville.

Mrs. Bailey is teaching at the Cather school in Gilmer county. Mr. Bailey, who has served for the past six years in the U. S. Navy, is stationed in Newport, R. I.

Former Student Marries Goff Summers, Jr., Dec. 22

Miss Gloria Rogers, former student of Glenville State college, and Goff Summers Jr., also a former student, were married Dec. 22, at 11 a. m., in Clay with the Rev. F. P. Neel officiating.

Mrs. Summers is now teaching in Clay county. Mr. Summers, a Glenville high school graduate, is now attending West Virginia university.

Cox Named New President Of KSK; Harrison Resigns

Kappa Sigma Kappa has a new president in Warren Cox, '49, after Bob Harrison, charter president, handed in his resignation last week in a meeting held in Dr. C. L. Underwood's, faculty advisor, room. Harrison, elected president for the

Irene Feagans Wed To Bill Morrison

Miss Irene Feagans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Feagans of Weston, and William Morrison, '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morrison of Charleston, were married Dec. 27, 12 o'clock, in the First Methodist church in Cattlettsburg, Kentucky, with Rev. O. P. Smith, pastor, reading the double-ring ceremony.

To be wed, the bride was attired in a blue street-length dress with black accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are living at 206 Sixth street in Weston.

forthcoming year, whose resignation came as a surprise to the fraternity, gave no reasons for his abdication.

Miss Lydick Is Wed



Marriage of Crystallene Lydick, alumna, and Alvin Bailey, both of Glenville, was announced recently as an event of Dec. 26.

Elliott, Higgins

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Rev. DeBlock Marries Marion Reed; J. Reed

Miss Marion Reed, '48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Reed of Glenville, and Richard Reed, '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyt Reed of Quantico, Virginia, were married Dec. 20, 7:30 p. m., in the Glenville Baptist church with Rev. Cornelius De Block, pastor, reading the double-ring ceremony.

For the wedding the bride was attired in a gray crepe street-length dress with matching hat and black accessories and carried a white Bible with white streamers and an orchid.

Lois Reed, cousin of the bride served as maid of honor, and George Adams served as best man. James Reed and Richard Whiting were ushers.

Verna Dean Ellis, who played traditional wedding music, accompanied Norman Sheets as he sang "always," and "Because."

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell Reed of Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are residing at the bride's home.

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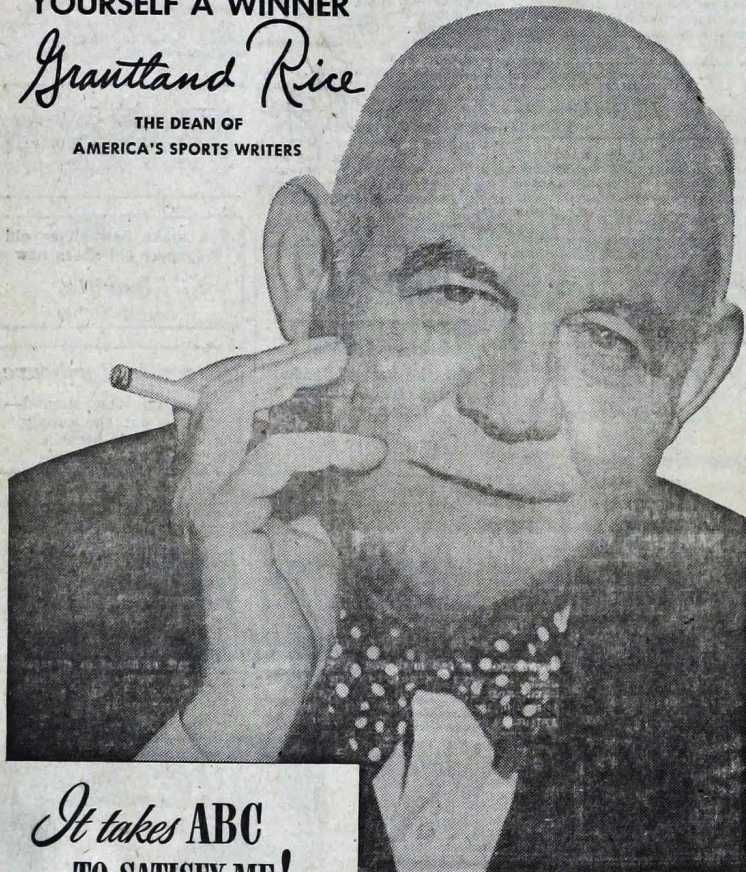
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