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President Heflin Wishes Student Union Success

Pres. Harry B. Heflin, interviewed by a MERCURY reporter today, expressed his best wishes for a successful future to the new Student Center.

PRE-ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR 2ND 18 WEEKS TERM

Tuition And Fee Payments Due Feb. 2; Classes For 2nd Semester Start Feb. 3

Advance enrollment for the second semester began Tuesday, Jan. 13, and will continue daily until 4:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 23, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

An enrollment schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building and students may refer to it for further information concerning time when they may enroll according to the alphabetical arrangement of last names.

Any student not previously enrolled may come at his or her convenience during examination week of Jan. 26-29.

All tuition and fee payments will be due not later than Monday, Feb. 2, 1948. Lloyd Jones, financial secretary, is ready to accept payments now.

Those who pay now will not be responsible for return on Monday, Feb. 2, which will be used to enroll entering freshman and others not previously matriculated.

Classes for the second semester will begin Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

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This MERCURY issue, slated for a satirical lean on Communism, for the purpose of showing something of what a controlled press would be like, is a regular issue.

It was decided before going to press that with the inaugural of Pres. Harry B. Heflin the biggest story, that story should retain a straight approach, with so many dignitaries present.

Words alone cannot express the satisfaction of this writer, and most of the student body we believe, at the informal opening of Student union.

Long a campus need, it is now a reality with prospects bright for enlargement in the future. Give it your support! (Financial and moral).

Chest Exams Decline
Recent T. B. examinations, non-compulsory, on the campus were attended far less than the 100 per cent participation of last year. This certainly rates no orchid from any quarter at GSC.

It would appear that out of fairness to one's associates, if not one's self, opportunities such as these free x-ray exams should be utilized.

After belatedly seeing "The Best Years of Our Lives," little doubt is left in the ordinary mind as to how one picture should capture so many "Oscars." Even at a buck-twenty.

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

Because of the importance of inaugural ceremonies being reported in this issue of THE MERCURY and the names of persons of state-wide acquaintance who participated, the editors deem it advisable to postpone the previously announced Communist paper until the issue of Jan. 27.

Next week THE MERCURY will be slanted in its style and treatment of the news as if controlled by a police state. It is our sole purpose to demonstrate to our reader audience what CAN HAPPEN HERE.

2 FACULTY ARE APPOINTED FOR UNION COUNCIL

Williams, Anderson Named By President Heflin On 4-Member Governing Body

By Warren Miller

Pres. Harry B. Heflin announces the appointments of Profs. A. H. Anderson and Clarissa Williams to serve on a four member Student union committee.

Student members of the committee as announced last week are Kathryn Rose Elliot, '49, of Clay, and Bob Higgins, '49, from Jane Lew.

Student union opened at the recent Wesleyan basketball game and has been open daily since.

Business has been good and great interest shown, according to Charles McElwee, manager.

This week 50 new chairs and 10 tables have been added to the equipment.

Thus far help has been voluntary but plans are underway to secure regularly employed personnel, states McElwee.

JOSEPHSON WILL TALK IN CHAPEL

Ceremonies And Holidays Is Theme of Jewish Rabbi

Rabbi Louis A. Josephson, native of Philadelphia, and at present rabbi at Fairmont, will speak in chapel Thursday, Jan. 22, on the subject: "Ceremonies and Holidays."

Graduated from and ordained by Hebrew Union college in 1937, he served in the following pulpits: Springfield, Ohio; Augusta, Ga.; Cleveland, Miss.; and Erie, Pa.

While serving the congregation in Cleveland, Miss. Rabbi Josephson also served as Counselor to the Hillside Foundation at the University of Mississippi, located at Oxford.

Author of the book, "The Jewish Home," Rabbi Josephson is affiliated with the B'nai B'rith, central conference of American Rabbis.

His special interests are religious education, youth groups, and adult study groups.

Pres. Heflin Will Attend Program At Jackson's Mill

Pres. Harry B. Heflin has announced that a State-wide Workshop and Supervisory Program will be held at Jackson's Mill, beginning January 26 and ending at noon, January 28.

Those who will attend with Dr. Heflin are: Dean Robert T. Crawford, Dr. C. L. Underwood and Prof. H. Y. Clark. Other faculty members from Glenville State college are expected to be present.

Reading Shelf Planned

Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, announces that a Faculty reading shelf will be started soon, and hopes that each Faculty member will recommend his favorite book for the collection which will be placed on general circulation.

five, it was worth the toll.

Fredric March's initial evening back home, featuring his "celebration," was a highlight.

Schedule Drama Confronts Dean

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Dr. Heflin Inaugurated 16th President of GSC

Things To Come

Wed Jan. 21: Pre-enrollments; morning 9 to 12, afternoon 1 to 3.
Thu. Jan. 22: Alderson-Broadbent away-Pre-enrollments
Fri. Jan. 23: West Liberty home-Pre-enrollments
Sat. Jan. 24: Vesper services
Mon. Jan. 26: Semester Examinations begin.
During week of Jan. 26-29, any student not previously enrolled may come at his or her convenience for enrollment.

T. B. X-RAYS ARE BELOW '47 MARK

60 Percent Comprises Net Total To Last Year's 100

Students, faculty, and employees of Glenville State college numbering 311 had "posed" for free tuberculosis x-ray films at press time, Wed. Jan. 14, said examiners from West Virginia Department of Health.

Louise McNeel, clerk, Wayne Connelley, Gene Traylor, technicians, conducted examinations two days, Jan. 13, 14, in Louis Bennett lounge hallway.

Disclosure was made by the trio that GSC examination last year neared the 100 per cent mark but this year figures indicated the total number to be about 60 per cent of those eligible for x-raying.

Examination last year were compulsory but this time were not. Other colleges visited by the unit this year have reported near-100 percent in examination of personnel.

When x-ray film has been developed and examined, individual reports will be mailed to examinees by West Virginia Department of Health, Division of Tuberculosis Control, Charleston.

Portable examining unit moves next to Weston State hospital for examination to patients and employees.

MURPHY TAKES MATH POSITION

Honor Graduate Will Go To Trap Hill High School

Robert Murphy, '48, has recently accepted a position as mathematics teacher in Trap Hill high school, Raleigh county.

Murphy will have completed requirements for an A. B. degree with honors at the close of the present semester.

He is a graduate of Glenville high school and has commuted throughout his four years of college work. Murphy will begin his teaching at the opening of the second semester.

During his four years at Glenville State college, Murphy has maintained an average grade of 2.01, Dean Robert T. Crawford states.

SEA Journal Prints Stories by Alumni

Two articles appearing in the current issue of The West Virginia School Journal for January are written by former students of Glenville State college.

Gray Barker, '46, one-time editor of THE MERCURY wrote, "Teach That Teaching Film," an article dealing with visual education in the public schools.

Reba Ellyson, of Whitesville, who attended college here last summer, wrote an article, "Phonics Unlocks the Door to Knowledge."

Mr. Barker is at present employed at Lovett and company, located in Clarksburg, distributors of motion picture equipment, and Miss Ellyson is a teacher at Whitesville, Boone county.



Pres. Irvin Stewart, West Virginia university, who was present last Thursday at the Inauguration of Dr. Harry B. Heflin as president of Glenville State college.

COMMERCE CLASS VISITS AUDITOR

Office practice class of the Commerce department recently paid a visit to the office of Assistant State Auditor Wallace Hefner, who has been auditing Gilmer county's records, to obtain practical experience about auditing and accounting, according to Mrs. Roland Butcher, instructor.

Auditor Hefner later spoke to the accounting class, and discussed and answered many questions concerning commercial work.

Edward F. Hagan, local business man, who owns and operates dictaphone and transcribing machines, demonstrated use of these machines in business English class recently, and to two other business education classes.

Several students heard their recorded voices for the first time, and the dictaphone was suggested for the correction of speech defects.

Wiseman Is In Hospital

Rudy Wiseman, member of the college maintenance force, who has been ill and convalescing in a hospital, has best wishes for a rapid recovery from the faculty and student body.

Rites Denote 75th Session For College

Brewster, Trent, Stewart, Other Educators Present At 1st College Inaugural

By Dan Rengers

On what was virtually the 75th anniversary of Glenville State college Dr. Harry B. Heflin was invested with duties as sixteenth president in formal inaugural ceremonies held here last Thursday in the college auditorium before an audience comprised of students, faculty, state college presidents, members of the State Board of Education, and other dignitaries.

Following induction of President Heflin, officially performed by Raymond Brewster, editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, president of West Virginia State Board of education, the former Glenville student delivered an inaugural address, outlining future policy at Glenville State college.

President Heflin averred, "When something is planned at Glenville State college, nothing will stand in the way. Inaugurations are really occasions for evaluation, consideration of past accomplishment, and looking forward to future aspiration."

New Era Envisioned
The speaker observed that he "trusted" this will "inaugurate not only a new president at this college, but I hope it will as well inaugurate a new era or perhaps see a re-dedication of our purposes in training the youth of this area."

That the college here should operate on a 24-hour a day basis was the (Continued on page 4)

Former Student Is Wed In Charleston

Miss Decima Jean Boggs, former student of Clay county, and Harry Lee Baker Jr. of Charleston, were married Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian church in Charleston.

To be wed, the bride was attired in a gray suit with black accessories and an ermine. Maxine Wright of Glenville and Doree Boggs student at Marshall college, were attendants. The couple is living in Charleston where Mr. Baker is employed as a commercial artist with advertising firm.

Final Examination Schedule

Monday, January 26	
8:00-10:00	All classes meeting at 10:00 o'clock.
10:10-12:10	Classes meeting at 1:00 MWF (Includes Art 101)
1:00- 3:00	Classes meeting at 2:00 o'clock.
Tuesday, January 27	
8:00-10:00	Classes meeting at 8:00 MWF. (includes Art 405)
10:10-12:10	Classes meeting at 1:00 TTh.
1:00- 3:00	Classes meeting at 3:00 TTh.
Wednesday, January 28	
8:00-10:00	Classes meeting at 11:00 MWF. (Includes Spanish 101)
10:10-12:10	Classes meeting at 11:00 TTh.
1:00- 3:00	May be used for any classes not regularly scheduled or for adjusting conflicts.
Thursday, January 29	
8:00-10:00	Classes meeting at 9:00 MWF (Includes French 101)
10:10-12:10	Classes meeting at 9:00 TTh.
Friday, January 30	
Reserved for instructors to complete summaries and report marks to Registrar. All marks should be submitted by 4:00 P. M. of this day.	

There's Still Time to Study

By the time this issue of THE MERCURY is printed, Semester examinations will be some two weeks away. In case you have been "goofing off" to the point that your grades are down in the D or E bracket, cheer up. There is still time to make a passing grade. Even though one has been frittering away one's time during the Semester, there is no need in being discouraged. Grades still can be raised to a passing level, or better.

In the first place, there are certain rules for study which apply no matter what the subject is. For instance, the instructor may have given out some dates which he considers of more importance than other dates. Get them.

In the meantime, no matter what the course, there is nearly always a notebook. The instructor gave out these notes because he considered them important enough to record. One should study notes carefully, especially with the idea of picking out the more salient features.

If your instructor has had you mark any statement in your text, it means that he considers that remark, or fact, important enough to be remembered. He may expect you to remember it on exam. Get it.

And don't wait until the last two or three days to study. Remember, you will have five or six exams in the same week. You can't learn it all at once, so start now.

Cardinal rule for passing a test, of course, is: Study. Get your notebooks, and textbooks, and either by yourself or with your friends, get down to work. Let your friends ask you questions. If you are alone, try to ask yourself questions that you can't answer, then look up the answers, if you don't know them.

Don't "cram" too much the night before a test or tests. Chances are that you will only confuse yourself, and so it is better to start early; then rest the night before exams in order to have a well-rested mind.

Marines Maintain Peace in Near East

The Navy's announcement, Jan. 1, 1948, that Marine detachments on board the aircraft carrier Midway, and three light cruisers, all in the Mediterranean, were being increased, aroused intense speculation, according to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Although only 1,000 Marines sailed from Morehead City, N. C. on January 5, observers pointed out that the normal complement of Marines abroad a carrier and three cruisers would total only 250 to 300.

This embarkation aboard two Navy transports especially designed for landing and amphibious operations, and loaded with tanks, flamethrowers, guns, trucks and jeeps; while obviously a small force, was still large enough to cause attempts at analysis concerning the meaning of the movement.

In Washington circles, it was believed that there had been an effort to "play down" an important move of foreign policy, and several possibilities were discussed, namely:

- 1 An amphibious striking force "in being";
- 2 A show of strength in the Mediterranean;
- 3 Marines might be landed, if it becomes necessary to help out nations friendly to the United States.

In evaluating the above news, it might be well to bear in mind that 1,000 men, in a time when armies have numbered millions, is a very small force. True, it might be a small striking force "in being" as THE TIMES suggests, or perhaps a show of force, or a little help for an ally, in case of necessity.

But, as a token of warlike intentions, it could hardly be interpreted, the MERCURY believes. Even 1,000 Marines aren't that good.

And, while some persons are asking, "Is this assignment of Marines to the Mediterranean the first troop movement of World War III?" It would seem that, in the light of the number of troops sent, the Navy's explanation of a routine complement of vessel's manpower had best be accepted as correct.

Student Center Is Result of Cooperation

The student center, which opened on an irregular schedule the past week, stands as the finest example of the year in the field of cooperation between students and faculty. From a mere idea of only a few weeks ago it has progressed into a working organization which promises to be a tribute to the aforementioned cooperation.

A committee which was formulated at the beginning of the undertaking, along with heads of all campus organizations and members of the faculty deserve more than the recognition they will receive for their unheralded work toward this goal. THE MERCURY, as spokesman for the student body, desires at this time to give credit to all who have participated in this very definite asset to the campus.

It remains to be seen to what extent the student body will react over a period of time. Will we finally, when the novelty of possessing a place of our own is no longer present, drift back to the commercial, active centers downtown, or will it remain a frequented habitat serving, as it should, the persons for whom it is intended?

Emotional works of pleading the cause would be out of taste and useless, but when an opportunity presents itself, use the student center. That's why it's there.

ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

If this column sounds "all wet" this week, it's because I received a Parker 51 from my girlfriend for Christmas, and it said on the beautifully lettered guarantee: Guaranteed to write under water. Yaki!

This bit of saga advice I gleaned from "Doc" Akers, the gear in the 8:00 Health Education class. A tip on how to avoid feeling run-down— "Stay out of the way of speeding vehicles!" Pause for applause!

After my faithful followers scan this column they will wander up to one Canny cub, and in the words of a Mortician (Freddy, this is) to a prospective cadaver, "Drop dead." As I maneuver this graphitic stick over this sheet of wood pulp, I am shakin' and quakin' like a prospective Pappa who has just become irritated because he has emptied his last pack of Old Golds.

Hold your breath, Kiddies. This one will hang you on the ring-post. Bruiser Bill Torildas has Lujack looking to his laurels! This cleated comed who led Peabody—not akin to Abner—high school class. A tip on football championship has received offers from Lehigh and Penn State. Looks like "Tobacco Chawing Chief" will have help at half-time come next year!

After the Wesleyan game, a rabid Pioneer rooster, having been squashed, pushed, and hammered over the head for two halves and a hectic over-time, remarked, "I'm beat."

Before two seconds had flitted away, I discovered that all hams are not covered by cowhides as some comedian (?) sitting in the third row, clad in a Lumberjack shirt, chirped, "So is Wesleyan!" It's little ray of sunshine like that which make this life worth living.

After seeing the movie "Brute Force," the college Eds and Co-eds are exchanging chit-chat in the under-world. While on this subject of crime wouldn't Wanda Burkhamer have fitted snugly—well fitted anyway—into the leading role in "Brute Force." Ah! What bulging biceps that gal can flex and twirl! Les give college inmates a clue to work from and they will amazé with the knack for doing the unique—the knarling.

A senior is a "trustee." Yes, that includes John Fryatt. The inmates' uniform is a "zebra suit." A college cut is now a "gun moll." Not mole either, Bud.

No, Kiddies, the boys who have full or part-time scholarships are not on "parole." Put the hot water bottle away, Roomie, I'm more than luke-warm to-night!

No, Comrades, I am not an honor student from Pruntytown. My room-mate, a shiver, likes to cram the cerebellum with "Wanda Burkhamer," "Captain Marvel," etc., and like gossip, it permeates throughout the cell block!

Guard, if you will help me shoulder my ball and chain—that's a line that should be inserted somewhere in the marriage ceremonies—I'll clump back to my bird cage!

Semester tests are hovering over the horizon, and they keep saying, "Life can be beautiful!" Propaganda!

Dr. Heflin is now the "warden," an answer sheet to a semester test is an "equalizer." That took thought! A letter from the hometown bundle of curves is a "heater." Try that sometime, Janitors—it may cut the cost of maintenance down and freeze everyone to death! The house mother is a "concealer." Boy, am I glad I'm married.

Hollywood Headline: Tyrone Power—no relation to Appalachian Electric—has a new understudy and rival in one Martin Boggs. This lad has a pompadour hair-do that would make the "New Look" seem medieval!

This tip is unlike the ones the waitresses get at Kanawha hall. Pete Rippe has that Charles Atlas muscle-building course. Looks like "Shoulders" Fryatt had better hunt up his dumb-bells, if he wants to remain as the unofficial "Body" of GSC.

Anyone desiring professional fee-

Mercury Musings

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Dean Crawford has unenviable days ahead as student schedules are prepared for Semester II. Don't quote the dean on this, but it seems that some persons change their schedules more often than Henry Wallace does political parties!

Many local professors, in the pedagogy business for years here are just now getting their shingle hung-up at GSC. Maintenance force has turned out some sharp name-plates for each door.

Glenville's first serious fire in several months. Wednesday, should boost fire truck donations in the project sponsored originally by the local Lions club.

With snow regularly paying its respects to us Glenvillians daily (at press time), give us two more weeks and we'll have someone groomed for Olympic competition!

Milton Berle (comedian) had this to say about the recent New York snowstorm, "Fettilio is so tough that the N. Y. storm had to make its record before Dec. 31."

Columnist Is Chastised

As the shepherd looks after his flock, so should the editor attempt to look after his staff. Accordingly, Lou Strader, you, who it is said by Colleague Rollins, of "On the Campus," can do more with a figure than us. Financial secretary "Casey" Jones, will either have to give our boy Rollins a break or pay advertising rates! (Can't say I blame him!)

Question of the Week:

Will "Bearmeat" Viperman come out on top, against an opponent who shall remain anonymous, in what promises to be one of the most vital races of his career?

Does Coach "Cebe" Ross have a guilty conscience every time Dave Oldaker, the Dr. Striker, enters a Wesleyan basketball game?

Mooney Disc Given Plug

I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover, a disc cut by the Art Mooney musical tribe seems destined for popularity, and is being helped no little by plentiful publicity. An oldie, the new novelty treatment by the Mooneymen, looks like a rare money maker.

Rose Murphy and Nellie Lutchner are two new entertainers drawing the raves and the crowds. Both have recorded, and some of their platters you may have heard. If you don't agree that these two dusky gals are good, at least you'll admit they are different.

We hope to see the personable Miss Mamie Rae Brooks, art instructor, back on campus scene soon following a siege of pneumonia. (Now maybe we'll get invited up to see her etchings?)

A terrific economic forecast recently made by Red Skelton with regard to 1948 was, "This year General Motors will probably make more money than General Meyers!"

According to the United States Bureau of Mines Yearbook of 1941, the average American uses about six pounds of salt yearly.

skating lessons, just contact Freddie Boggs. He has a new technique. Some people do get what they really want, don't they, Jo?

Bonnie Reynolds seems to have Joe Clifton right where she wants him—at last!

Jim Marsh acts like an experienced waiter! He really gives service at the Student union.

Some say that Arline Woodburn's engagement ring is the most beautiful eye-catcher the campus has seen in long while. Oh, Joy! Oh, rapture!

Bill Stoneking must have eaten too much evening chow and upset his digestive organs. He did the man on the flying trapeze act in his sleep last week and is hobbling around the campus like a cow wearing rubber crutches!

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MAA HOOPSTERS GET UNDER WAY

Holstein, Stoneking Win, Groves Team Scores Usset

Herbert Holstein's intramural basketball team won over the Metz five, 31-18, last week in the opening round the I-M circuit.

Lee was the big wheel for the winners, racking up six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15 counts.

In the second round, Stoneking defeated Morrone, 24-18. High scoring honors, were capped by Dis-

gault for the winners with 13 points.

Groves nosed out Wright in the third game, 23-13, with Miller and Nuzum scoring seven points each.

Eighty-seven men reported for intramural basketball at a meeting held in the gym recently under the direction of Coach Carlos Rat-

liff. Ten teams were chosen to start the league. Captains choosing teams were: William Robinson, Charles Currey, Bill Stoneking, Herbert Holstein, Junior Groves, Don Metz, Willis Zutauf, Osten Wright, John Morrone, and John Fryatt.

WAA WOMEN VIE IN DART GAMES

Waa aerial darts and the women that swing the paddles, limbered up their biceps last Wednesday evening in the college gym and batted the feather flyer over the nets in a determination for victory.

As usual, a large crowd of fans watched the female athletes swing with a Don Bogle serve. Each team, consisting of eight or more performers, played at least 10 games with Sullivan's team bagging the most wins.

In winning, the women get 20 points and the losers receive 10. These points count on a G letter. The women that receive the most points at the end of the season cash in on this reward.

Games that were played are: Hawkins defeated Cogar in two games. The first game by a safe margin, 15-2 and the second game by 15-7. Playing versatile ball for the winners were: Jeanette Hamilton, Catty Davis, Mary J. Hawkins, Ethel Mae Radcliff, Mary Walters and Jean Davis; for the losers, Eleanor Mills, Frances Lawrence, Betty Teter, Bula J. Cogar, and Barbara Fulk.

Other games included Clark's two out three victory over Cogar, 16-14, to 15-9. Strader over Cogar, 15-9, 15-3 to 16-14. Hawkins over Clark, 15-10 and 10-6. Sullivan over Clark in two games, 15-13, and 15-4. Sullivan topped Cogar, 15-13, 15-9, and split the next two games, 15-12 to 15-7.

Some high point stars were: Hazel Sullivan, Ruth Means, Anna Mae Heater, Nadine Clark, Betty Hardman, Lois Reed, Peggy Adams, Monica Collins, Verna Dean Ellis, Laura Maude Rader, Lou Strader, Eileen White, and Helen Hall.

Russell Porterfield, '39, Coaches Class B Champs

Webster Springs high school was recently voted gridiron champions of Class B high school in West Virginia. They were declared champions by a rating plan committee which also declared Beckley and Stonewall Jackson as co-champions of Class A high school football.

Coached by Russell Porterfield, '39, a graduate of Glenville State college and former Pioneer star, the Wildcats have completed two seasons without a set-back.

TIGERS STIFLE PIONEERS, 53-47 IN CAGE CLASH

Lilly Tallies 18 As Wave Presses Conference Pace-Setter; JV's Win, 31-30

By John Fryatt

After holding their own for one-half of the ball game, Glenville State Pioneers went down to their third conference defeat by dropping a 53-47 decision here Thursday night to an undefeated Salem college five. This marked the eighth straight victory for the Tigers.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle from start to finish with the score knotted at 12-all at the close of the first period. The count was knotted five more times in the second quarter, which closed with the score deadlocked at 20-20.

With only two minutes of the third period to go the White Wave tied it up at 29-all but the Tigers pulled away to outscore the Pioneers 19-11, for the quarter. They held a 39-31 lead over the Glenville team going into the fourth and final stanza.

Pioneer Rally

Glenville State came back strong almost to close the gap and spoil the Tigers' record as they scored seven quick points in the last three minutes. The outscored Salem, 16-14, for the period, but time ran out before they could turn the victory trick.

Captain Jess Lilly topped the scoring for the game with eight field goals and two fouls for 18 points. This brings Lilly's total for eight games to 130 points. Bob Hardman was second in point-getting for the Pioneers with four and five for 13 markers.

Benny Swager was high for Salem with seven and two for 16 points.

The Pioneer Junior Varsity took a 31-30 decision from Salem Junior Varsity in a preliminary game. John Morrone led the scoring for the JV's with eight points.

The box score:
Glenville 12 8 11 16 47
Salem 12 9 19 14 53
Glenville G F T
Lilly 8 2 18
Hardman 4 5 13
Vannoy 0 2 2

Promising Freshman



—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood
Pictured above is Bob Hardman, freshman and former star of Glenville Red Terriers. Hardman follows Jesse Lilly in scoring with 93 points for the first seven contests.

Tarasuk	1	3	3
Pennington	2	3	7
Conley	1	0	2
Volosin	0	0	0
Wilfong	0	0	0
Totals	16	15	47

Salem	G	F	T
Wilmer	1	0	2
Romano	4	1	9
Petrisko	1	0	2
Voruta	5	1	11
Carder	7	2	16
Brissey	4	2	10
Totals	23	7	53

Referee—Securio and Shaffer, Northern Board.

Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Coach Carlos Ratliff, from all indications, will have several pitchers toting the rubber come baseball season. Many of the college athletes have been seen warming up their soupbones by tossing snowballs, most of them being aimed at the female characters. To be on the safe side you had better get out the steel helmet and bullet proof vest, its going to be a long winter.

Speaking of baseball, all major league clubs are without a single holdout. This will be the first season in many moon the teams have gone to spring training without a saucy quibbler.

Early in February the MERCURY will sponsor a checker tournament for college students and faculty. Next week there will appear on the bulletin board a paper for all interested in playing to sign.

Red Terriers Win First

After losing five straight, Glenville Red Terriers turned on the heat in the last half to take a 43-31 victory from their old rivals Northampton in the local gym last last week George Shimmel is leading the Glenville scoring with 96 points for six games.

The inter-collegiate conference race looks as if it may be a thriller before the season ends Fairmont lost a conference game last week. Its first of the season, a 60-59 setback at the hands of the A-B Batters.

In other games last week Concord wrecked W. Va. Tech 62-55 and Morris Harvey rolled over Potomac State at Keyser.

Kern's Successor to be Named
Chairman G. Ott Romney of the athletic council announced last week that Bill Kern's successor as coach of W. Va. university Mountaineers may be selected by the end of the month.

The New York conferences are said to have included talks with Howie Odell of Yale and John Bricketts of the professional Cleveland Browns. The list of candidates is believed to have been narrowed

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Good friends stop in for good sodas good cokes and good times

PIONEER'S LILLY LEADS SCORING WITH 112 TOTAL

Hardman, Tarasuk, Conley Follow Close Behind As Third Of Season Elapses

By John Fryatt

With one third of the 1947-48 basketball season gone Glenville State College Pioneers boast a 4-3 won and lost record, not counting the Salem game, as they prepared to meet Alderson-Broadbent Batters in Philippi Thursday night. Friday night the White Wave will return to the home court to face West Liberty college.

Captain Jesse Lilly, Beckley senior, continues to pace the White Wave scorers with 112 points for a 16-point average per game. Lilly, Coach Carlos Ratliff's leading candidate for All-State honors, has counted 31 field goals while scoring 50 of 71 charity shots. He is followed by Bob Hardman, Glenville freshman, with a total of 93 tallies.

down to about a half-dozen.

Clairvoyant Looks Into Ball

Sports calendar for 1948:

March—Pioneers win intercollegiate basketball tournament at Buckhannon.

April—Phillies take early lead in National League. Yankees and (Continued on page 4)

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Put Me To Bed, The Waltz of the Wind, New Broom Boogie, Blue Grass Special, Three Strikes and You're Out, Cowtown Boogie, Hills of Roane County, Baby I'm So Doggone Tired, Move It On Over, New Milk Cow Blues, Let's Go Up Stairs, Over The Rainbow, Heartaches, Kentucky Waltz, He Set Me Free, Midnight Special, Who's Going Love You When I'm Gone, Hillbilly Boogie.

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Hardman has 40 double deakers and 13 in 30 free throws.

With 15 men showing in the box scores, 13 have broken into the scoring column. Paul Tarasuk, Grant Town frosh, comes next in the scoring race with 45 tallies, followed closely by Bob Conley, Richmond, Fred Pennington, Northfork, Bill Wilfong, Weston, and Glenard Vannoy, Normantown. Lee White Wave's defensive ace.

Rolla (Rusty) Burke, Sand Fork freshman, and one of the leading lights in the Pioneers' extra-period drive against the Bobcats; George Volosin, Weirton; Ronnie Mills, Parkersburg; Bob Walker, Weston; John Morrone, Grant Town and James Marsh, Weston complete the scorers.

A complete summary of scoring for the first seven games follows:
Jesse Lilly 31 50-71 112
Bob Hardman 40 13-30 93
Paul Tarasuk 16 11-22 45
Bob Conley 12 9-15 33
Fred Pennington 13 4-5 30
Bill Wilfong 10 6-17 26
Rolla Burke 8 5-11 21
Glenard Vannoy 4 5-9 13
Ronnie Mills 2 1-2 5
George Volosin 1 2-5 4
Bob Walker 2 0-0 4
John Morrone 1 0-0 2
James Marsh 1 0-0 2
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Contest For Student Union Name Started

Glenville State college's recently opened Student center needs a name, announces Charles McElwee, manager.

A contest for the best name is now open and will continue until the close of the present semester. Students may write as many names as desired on a slip of paper and deposit in a ballot box in the Student union.

The following will give an idea of the type name desired: "Big Nickel" student union at Fairmont college; "Busk Bee" at Bethany; and "The Cave" at Broadus college.

Student union governing board of two faculty members, two student members and James Collins,

student body president, will select the best name offered.

A prize, not yet selected, will be given the winner, says McElwee.

Mimeograph Mach. Will Be Exhibited

A Mimeograph demonstration, "Something New," will be given in room 107S of the Science building by representatives of James & Law Clarksburg firm, states Mrs. Roland Butcher, Commerce instructor, next Thurs. Jan. 22, at 1:00.

Everyone is welcome, and all commercial students are required to come unless they have a class from which they cannot be excused.

Mrs. Butcher would also like to see come any Faculty member who are free at the time.

Sports Round-Up

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Red Sox lead Junior loop.
May—Coach Carlos Ratliff's baseball nine finish season with 11 wins one defeat.

June—Joe Louis ko'es Jersey Joe Walcott in fourth at Yankee Stadium. Louis retires as champ.

July—Red Sox leading American League. Braves, Dodgers and Pirates fight for lead in National.

August—Ted Williams holds batting honors with .378 mark.

September—Pioneers open football season with two straight wins.

October—Red Sox defeat Dodgers four games to two in World Series.

November—Notre Dame leads AP football poll as leading college eleven in nation.

December—Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears win Pro Championship.

Dr. Heflin

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belief expressed by Dr. Heflin when he explained that what "the student learns outside the classroom is equally important as that learned inside the classroom."

Reviewing the history of Glenville State college, Dr. Heflin recalled that an act of the State Legislature, Feb. 19, 1872, established the Glenville Branch of the Normal School and that on Jan. 14, 1873, four students enrolled.

Looking forward to a future of cooperation and not competition with other state institutions of higher learning in West Virginia, President Heflin saw expanded relationship between Glenville State college and the public schools of Central West Virginia.

Growth of College Predicted
An era when college education will become as commonplace as the high school education is today was heralded by the speaker when he declared, "Our emphasis shall be one of enroll in college, any college."

Despite near zero weather a fair crowd braved freezing temperatures to attend the inaugural ceremony, first in the 75-year history of the college.

College president introduced by Dean Robert T. Crawford, chairman of arrangements, either at the formal ceremony or else later at a luncheon held in the dining room of

Verona Maple hall for the guests and dignitaries, were Pres. Irvin Stewart, West Virginia university; Pres. Stewart H. Smith, Marshall college; Pres. E. E. Church, Potomac State school; Dr. John W. Davis, West Virginia State college; Dr. George H. Hand, Fairmont State college; Pres. Oliver S. Ikenberry, Shepherd State college; and other college representatives, including:

Mrs. Russell M. Jones, dean of women at Storer college; Miss Rachel Myers, Salem college, State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent was introduced as a platform guest.

President Stewart Speaks
President Stewart of the university remarked briefly that "West Virginia university looks forward to cooperation with Glenville State college in attaining furtherance of education within the State of West Virginia as has been outlined here today by President Heflin."

Invocation and benediction for the ceremony were given by the Rev. Mr. Grover Johnson, pastor of Glenville Trinity Methodist church.

Music for the occasion was provided by the college orchestra and chorus, directed by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

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