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## STUDENT BALLOTS TO NAME UNION IN THURS. POLL

Election Will Be Held In Hall Of Ad Building; Prize Offered To Winner

An all campus election to select Student center name will be held in the Administration building day after tomorrow, Thursday, Feb. 12, from 3 a. m. until 3 p. m. announces Bob Higgins, student chairman of SU governing board.

"Pine Bar," "Pioneer Rendezvous," "The Dungen," and "Club 16-75" (means 16th president in 75th GSC year) were names selected to appear on the ballot at a recent meeting of Student union governing board.

A \$2 prize in SU merchandise will be awarded to the person submitting the name polling highest number of votes. Names of submitters are being withheld in order that voters will be cast for a center name and not those of students.

A student body enterprise, it is the decision of the governing board to submit final selection of a name for the Student center to student vote.

Voting Thursday will be conducted by governing board members who are, in addition to Higgins, Kathryn Elliott, Pres. James Collins, ex officio member, and faculty members Profs. Clarissa Williams and A. H. Anderson.

Charles McElwee, Student union manager, expressed hope for a heavy ballot with its indication that strong student support eventually may result in the enlargement of present facilities.

## Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

This going around incognito becomes tiresome so here goes with my first Dr. Jekyll back to Mr. Hyde transition, only here it's Quinsley back to (see byline). Although this central West Virginia cold spell isn't too pleasant, we have an idea it beats anything the Siberian atmosphere has to offer!

Anyhow, it's good to be back even with semester grades and different instructions facing us proletariats. With consolation to those who may have fared not so well with the grades, may we offer a little non-original verse.

One Philip Lazarus upon seeing an item which said, "Dean finds

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## Sugar Sales Zoom, GSC Cases Bloom, Males Face Doom

By Dan Renges

Gentlemen of the male species, since you have only four more days to shop for hearts, it might interest you to know that sugar is not rationed as it was last year.

This will do away with stamps, coupon books and other formalities in buying sweetheart candies or obtaining the type of sugar which causes internal vibrations on St. Valentine's day.

Although many know Valentine's day is a day for "lovers" including Louis Bennett aspirants, it may not be known that far back in folk and village custom, the festival of Feb. 14, originated. No one knows precisely, and no one knows its true significance.

The Valentine festival appears to be a day for "lovers" dedicated to the little fellow with the bow and arrow whom we call Dan Cupid or actually Valentine, known as the lover's Saint.

Some Writers Are Skeptical

Some writers believe that no such person as St. Valentine existed, although there appears ample proof that he was a Christian bishop in the third century after the death of Christ, and that he suffered martyrdom under the emperor

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## THINGS TO COME

Tues. Feb. 10—Salem (away)  
Thurs. Feb. 12—Concord State (home) Freshman frolics in Chapel  
Fri. Feb. 13—FRIDAY (13)  
THIRTEENTH!  
Sat. Feb. 14—Alderson-Broadhouse home—Valentine Day  
Sun. Feb. 15—Vespers services.

## Early Totals Indicate 444 Are Enrolled

50 Students Register For First Time; 22 GI, 28 Non-GI Matriculate

Glenville State college enrollment at presstime numbered 444 full time students, including 194 veterans, announces Michael Posey, registrar. Fifty new students are listed, 28 non-vets and 22 GIs.

Figures are not available on night class and part-time enrollees which will swell the total enrollment to a number slightly less than the 504, all time GSC high, of last semester.

Newcomers are not expected to make the total enrollment reach the 500 mark because of mid-semester graduation, transfers, and withdrawals. Gilmer county again led in providing new recruits.

Fourteen non-veterans and seven veterans of the 50 new students are from this county. Remainder was equally divided as to counties. Up to the minute enrollment figures will be released as soon as office records are complete.

Students enrolling for the second semester are:

NON-VETS:  
Vesta Alberts, McWhorter; Betty Arthur, Glenville; Mary Bagwell, Sand Fork; Mary Virginia Boggs, Glenville; Hunter E. Black, Baldwin; Betty Joan Bush, Cox's Mills; Robert Conley, Weston; William (Continued on page 4)

## Lou Strader Recuperates After Recent Operation

Virginia Lou Strader, GSC cheerleader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strader of Tanner, is recovering at her home from an appendectomy undergone recently in a Weston hospital.

Miss Strader, a junior, is expected, according to her father, to return to her classes in about a week.

## Survey Lists Abused Humor

HUMOR BUSINESS, trade journal of the comedy world, reports that the Annual survey by the National Laugh Week Foundation lists the ten most abused Laugh-Line events of 1947 in radio, cartoons, and magazines were:

1. Governors of Georgia
2. Open the Door, Richard
3. Leo Durocher-Laraine Day affair
4. "The Best Years of Our Lives"
5. Flying Saucers
6. Senate Investigations: Hughes, Myers, Reds
7. "The Jolson Story"
8. The Vice Presidents who cut Fred Allen, et al off the air
9. Princess Elizabeth's Wedding
10. "Miss Hush"

Note: The words, "Brooklyn," and "Petrillo," were laugh-lines all year long. Just a mention was good for a yuck.

The Ten Biggest Laugh Events of 1946 (For Comparison) were: 1. Killroy was here, 2. Senator Claghorn jokes, 3. The Lost Weekend, 4. Fountains pens that write under water, 5. President Truman's piano concerto, 6. Gromyko's walk-out of UN conference, 7. The Mexican baseball league, 8. Brooklyn Dodgers, 9. James Petrillo's bands, 10. Artie Shaw's marriages as compared to Tommy Manville's.

## 10 GS STUDENTS WIN AB DEGREES AT END OF TERM

Graduates Are Eligible For Participation In GSC Spring Exercises

Ten students were awarded bachelor of arts degrees at conclusion of the first semester at Glenville State college, Pres. Harry Hedlin recently announced.

Glenville does not hold formal commencement services at the mid-year graduation but those students graduated will be eligible to participate in the annual spring exercises.

Awarded degrees were Michael Cristo Jr., 407 Hall Ave., Warren O.; Kenneth Hatfield, Hanover, Wyoming county; Glennis Hudkins, Little Otter, Braxton county; Warren Miller, Linn, Gilmer; Robert Murphy, Glenville; Jean Nottingham, Glenville; Beecher Reed, Glenville; Bennett Stump, Stumptown, Gilmer; Cornelius Williams, Glenville; and Doris Woodburn, Corton, Kanawha county.

Several of the graduates have obtained teaching positions, one is coaching, others will enter professional and graduate schools.

Jean Nottingham, formerly a part-time secretary to the president, will become a full-time secretary at the college here. Robert Murphy is teaching mathematics at Trap Hill high school in Raleigh county; Glennis Hudkins is teaching in the elementary school at (Continued on Page 4)

## TEACHING FIELD HAS PEAK CLASS AS 40 REGISTER

25 In Secondary Field, 15 Composite Elementary Announce Supervisors

Twenty-five students, largest class ever to enroll, will begin directed teaching this week in secondary education, as announced by Prof. H. Y. Clark and Dean of Women Pearl Pickens, supervisors of secondary education students.

At the same time Miss Ivy Lee Meyers announced that 15 students are taking directed teaching in the elementary field. Four of these are carrying the advanced 444 course.

Students taking directed secondary teaching are as follows: Raymond Tracy, science; James Lilly, bookkeeping; Margaret Ullom, home economics; Jewell Cain, typing; Monoka Collins, English; Russ McQuain, American government; John Bryant, science; James Keeney, English; Clifford Kuhl, mathematics; Paul Jackson, chemistry; Robert Galford, chemistry.

Verna Dean Ellis, English; Marian Reed, home economics; Winston Collins, civics; Hasting Bailey, history; Lean R. Hauman, English; Betty Teter, English; Anna Hall, history; Kermit Stalnaker, science; Benjamin Lowe, typing; Jesse Lilly, social science; Eugene Reynolds, history; Clyde Bush, English; Marian Heavner, social science; and Maxine Lowe, biology.

Advanced elementary students are Warren Cox, Vesta Alberts, Charlotte Hamrick and Laura Rader. Students taking teaching for standard normal certification are: Bethel Arthur, William Crawford, Oral Hughes, Thelma Brannon, and Hilda Layman.

Dorothy Jonsson, Luanne Miller, Ronzel Minney, Edwin Starcher, Clifton Wright and Eula Jean Cosar finish the list of teachers.

## Rippe Elected President Of GSC Chemistry Club

Peter Rippe, '49, of Elkhorn, in a recent Chemistry club election, was named president for the current semester as announced by Frank Toch to a MERCURY reporter.

Other candidates elected as officers are: Vice President, Frank Toth; Secretary, David Zaut; Recording secretary, Esther Hinzman; Corresponding secretary, Hazel Sullivan.

## DEADLINE FOR CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Students desiring to change classes must secure authorization for all such changes not later than Friday, Feb. 13, Dean Robert T. Crawford announced today.

Students may secure permission to drop courses without being charged with failure until Friday, March 12. After that date a course discontinued will be recorded as F.

## Gist, Brooks Resign At GS As Term Ends

Jones Fills Vacancy In History Classes; Brooks Successor Still Unnamed

Two resignations in Glenville state college's faculty took place during the honcho year between semesters, Dr. Genevieve Gist, professor of history and political science, and Miss Mamie Rae Brooks, art instructor.

Dr. Gist has gone to Stuebenville, Ohio, where she will join her husband according to Dean Robert T. Crawford, who stated that it had been known for some time that she desired to resign at the end of the semester, but announcement had been withheld until another instructor had been found.

Miss Brooks of Lexington, Tenn., resigned on the advice of her medical doctor when it was found that she had not fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia contracted during the Christmas holidays.

Taking Dr. Gist's position is James Gay Jones, former student, who received his A. B. degree from (Continued on page 4)

## Vets Will Be Penalized For Late Interruptions

A veteran in training at Glenville State college, who is 346 will be charged full entitlement, or time-credit, for the entire semester if he interrupts after the refund date, March 8, 1948.

Dean Robert T. Crawford makes this disclosure following a recent VA directive which further states that subsistence allowance payments will be discontinued effective the date of interruption.

## USSR War Is Not Impending

Whether or not the United States will be attacked by Russia within the next 10 years is the subject of a series of articles currently appearing in The New York Times, written by Drew Middleton, former Times correspondent in Moscow.

Considering the present condition of agriculture, industry, reconstruction, and national morale, Mr. Middleton comments, "Aggressive war by the Soviet Union is not probable for at least a decade."

That there are many reasons why Americans should be concerned over the Russian "colossus" is the contention of the reported who declares that "the prospect of immediate Soviet military aggression is not one of them."

Although America is seen as being confronted with a great Russian strength in terms of infantry and armored division, behind this false front "lies a nation that I am convinced would be unable to fight a modern war against the United States at present or for ten years to come."

"The real Russia as a far different country from that wonderland of modern technique and social justice pictured by the Communist in their propaganda at home and abroad. It is a vast assemblage of many peoples and races, still suffering grievously from the most destructive of all wars and still far from mastering the industrial, agricultural and social machinery of modern society."

## FOUR STUDENTS HAVE AVERAGE AS TERM CLOSES

Harper, Childers, Fore Maintain High Grades As Mid-year Is Passed

Sweeping to straight A (3.0 honor points) averages for the first semester are four Glenville State college students, two ex-GIs, John A. Harper, '50, Glenville, George F. Childers, '51, Blandville, and one non-veteran, Oleta Ruth Fore, '50, Reedy, announces Michael Posey, registrar.

Last year at end of first semester, with a considerably smaller enrollment, eight students held averages of 3.0. Five ranking students who followed the pace-setters are:

Harold Allan Poutty 2.89; Robert E. Higgins 2.83; Robert L. Galford 2.82; James L. Harper 2.81; John Calvin Hill 2.8. Remainder of the honor roll reads as follows:

Leann Ruth Hauman 7.75; Warren Cox 2.72; Margy Jack 2.67; William J. Berry 2.67; Jean Davis 2.67; Eugene L. Lowe 2.65; Mary B. Chaney 2.65; Bernice Robert 2.65; Lewis J. Childers 2.62; Kathleen M. Anderson 2.61; Barbara Jean Pukls 2.56; Samuel Hays 2.56; Ralph A. Hinkle 2.5; Samuel Linfer 2.5; Robert Miller 2.45; Fred L. Norman 2.44; Clifford E. Kuhl 2.44; Richard K. Blyard 2.37; Robert L. Kirby 2.37; Leon Smith; Ralph A. York 2.36; Patricia (Continued on page 4)

## Freshman Class Will Entertain In Chapel

Students and faculty of GSC are in for a rare treat when Thursday assembly rolls around, Feb. 12, at 10 a. m.

The freshman class is giving a repeat performance of their smash hit—the freshman class party—which met with such widespread approval when given in the college gym late last semester.

With masters Gene Jarvis calling the cues the program is featuring impersonations, group singing, 'ham' acts, and a jitterbug session. Marianne Rhodes, Brack Davis, and Arlene White are just a few of the stars who have been overlooked by Hollywood talent scouts and have agreed to donate their talents.

## Lincoln Hailed By Millions as Savior of Union

Day after tomorrow, Thursday, Feb. 12, is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. This man, the 16th President of the United States, has been praised and eulogized by countless millions scattered throughout the world. Monuments have been erected in effigy of this great and gifted leader. Celebrations, speeches and parades annually mark Honest Abe's birthday.

On the night of April 14, 1865, at a performance at Ford's theatre in Washington, President (Abe) Lincoln was shot in the back of the head by a half crazed actor, John Wilkes Booth, as he sat in the Presidential box.

Lincoln was carried unconscious to a neighboring house where he died the following morning at 7:22. Thus died one of the most exalted characters in the history of America.

Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States was one of the world's great men. He was hailed as the savior of the Union, statesman, liberator, and the "rail splitter." This simple man who had sprung from the soil, descendant of a poor, even shiftless stock, had risen to the highest place in the nation; he was and still is a man whose life seems a part of our national existence.

As long as time last this leader's life story will be on the tongues of the masses. Only recently he was given added stature by some documents that were opened, revealing further insight into the history of this great man.

## Education Is Hope of Democracy

Opening the second session of the 80th Congress, President Truman outlined his campaign policy in what was called the annual "State of the Union" message. This in turn has become the basis of all issues presented to the public as yet—the opposition taking a negative stand instead of presenting any definite program of its own.

In the present situation it is apparent that, for a time at least, the Republicans are to a degree going to counteract the Democratic platform which they have labeled "The New Deal."

The main issues of the coming election, however, are not matters of party stand but one of national importance and should be treated as such.

Inflation and The European Recovery program (which is directly going to determine the issue of taxation) as any legislator will confirm, are the main points with which to be reckoned during the next few years. These issues (and here our representatives are more elusive) should be presented to the public in an unbiased, straightforward manner. Let them enlighten the public with the fact that if the Marshall Plan is put into effect it will naturally cause a rise in the price of commodities, making already scarce materials more difficult to procure. Let them tell the people that in order to prevent flooding the market with currency any more than it is at present can not come about through cuts in taxation. Instead, it should be stated, there should be a positive attitude taken toward revenue during these times of plenty.

Both parties have taken a stand on the tax issue, but it is apparent that the measures are being made to secure votes—not as an economy panacea.

But undoubtedly it will not be necessary for persons seeking election to explain anything to their voters other than the bare facts. If it is pointed out that if one party advocates cutting or retaining taxes at present levels while another hopes to raise them, it is suicide for the defending party whether conditions necessitate a higher revenue or not.

To this recurring election-time cutting of throats for power there seems to be one and only one reasonably sufficient remedy—education of the masses, really the masses.

Educate people to the facts of our standings in world, national, and local happenings—explain during the course of the education of a person that politics vary, and that it is necessary to notice each change and weigh the reasons for said variation. More emphasis must be placed on policy—less on politics.

Well informed voters are the hope of democracy, but there must be a majority before any appreciable change will be brought about.

## Wellwishing Is Made To Newcomers

Welcome, new students to Glenville State college! It is the hope of the incumbent members of the Student body that you will enjoy a profitable, but happy stay here.

Following closely after the qualifications academic and financial, the latter at a minimum here, friendliness is a GSC "must."

No little emphasis is placed upon that trait of personality on this campus as exemplified by the two addresses of Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

Glenville State makes no pretense nor hope of being a large university with several thousands enrolled but it is striving to develop and grow into a wider accredited and recognized college.

By this we do not mean to restrict enrollment to 500 students, for such is not the case. Accommodating several more students would hardly remove Glenville from the small college group.

However, added emphasis was placed on the role of the smaller colleges in providing wider educational advantages for more young men and women, in the recent report of a special educational committee appointed by President Truman.

GSC's slogan of "academic merit at minimum cost" could hardly prevail in the ordinary large university or college.

"Here in Glenville State college a student is an individual in a friendly atmosphere, and not a file card to become lost in the shuffle." (Pres. Harry B. Heflin, Oct. 16, 1947)

## Stennett Will Be Speaker At Chemistry Club Meet

Leroy Stennett, former chemist, of Alloy, W. Va., and at present, principal of Glenville High school, will be guest speaker, Thursday, Feb. 12, at the regular Chemistry club meeting held in Science hall at 6 p. m.

His topic will be "Quantitative Analysis." All students are invited.

## Sugar Sales

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Claudius on Feb. 14, 71 A. D. The story goes that Emperor Claudius, at Rome, issued a decree forbidding marriage because married men were loath to leave their families for war, and they did not make good soldiers, according to the emperor's notion.

**Soldiers Needed in Warfare**  
Since good soldiers were needed in warfare, he decided that marriage must be abolished, Valentine

heard and brought lovers together, secretly marrying them, thus he was caught by Claudius, and died as a martyr to love. The day, Feb. 14, was allotted to him and became known as the day for all true loves. Some writers say that this is the day birds choose their mates.

Did you ever hear your grandma speak of Valentine's day? It was held in higher esteem then today, because when cards of verse were sent, they were received with trembling hands; our grandmothers blushing as they read; crumbling the love missives tenderly to their hearts for the pretty verses written by hand, were not mere sentiments, they were declarations of love.

Excuse the ignorance, females of Glenville State college, regarding the men's sugar problem that was mentioned in the first part of this story, but it will be you that make the verses, flip the arrows, and send the candies. This, pinnated damsel, is leap year.

## ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

With a registration card in one paw and an armload of tomes in the other, I was on the Red Grange in an open field through a line of avoid lads and lassies and rush up to the registrar's desk to get my sob sheet—grade card—that is. As the drops drip from the edge of the card, I notice some blurry illegible penmanship at the bottom of the sheet, which I want to pass on to you.

The only pleasant part in getting one's grade card is to exchange adjectives with Maxine Wright and Erna Edwards.

These beloved ladies flash that Colgate smile and just when your blood pressure heads for the stratosphere and your knees begin to turn to rubber, and shake it's ten below zero they hand you your marks. Grrr! There oughta be a law!

Will Miss Vincent's play production class supplant Cecil B. DeMille in the movie making field? Van Horn has great possibilities, and correspondent Gunn already has a studio in Slobberia.

M. D.'s get a break! Lou Strader—pant! pant!—is in the butcher shop with the appendicitis. I knew I should have taken that pre-med course!

Editorial opinion! Norman Ball not only has one of the best looking females on the campus, but he also has one of the nicest. That lass would put a Burma missionary to shame when it comes to making with the sugar-coated syllables!

Jesse Lilly, heavy artillery on Coach Ratliff's roster, is a marked man. The defense harasses and guards Lilly as the warden at Sing Sing keeps at one on a life. Charles Farley looks like a married man—he is!

This matrimonial movement is really spreading. Eula Jean Cogar, murmured "I do," with Otto Groves. Inoculate me Doc, against this epidemic. I'm too young to die!

Clyde (Deacon) Bush can be counted on to make all A's in his class this semester. His dream dame is now residing in Verona Maple. Tough luck, gals, but you can always have Bob Walker to fight over!

Did you ever notice Joe Herman's ears light up as noon lights when someone mentions the West Liberty game. Some old flame is blowing in for the tussle.

Max Moore and Jim Marsh are waging close competition for the right to woo Betty Jo Kelly! I'm not much of a 'dark Horse' but I'd like to toss my Stetson into the ring!

Health Education class—no comment!

For the latest releases is the man's clothing line, focus your optics on William Luzader. That lad has more garments than Frankenbergers. A neat pleat that's really neat!

If this snow gets any deeper, and if the mercury continues to nose dive, students at GSC are gonna have to dig out their red flannel "unmentionables!" To think, I used that word, and I'm taking Ebble! Yuck! Take heed, Chow Pound Akers!

Stalin has relapse! After reading the latest issue of the MERCURY, man of steel, Joe Stalin, retired to his winter home in Siberia. Sounds like leftovers from last week!

This column, the coming semester, is gonna be like a bachelor's shoe—lacking a woman's touch! Hope you probably steal that one!

Gene (Crazy legs) Jarvis is a ready steady with Anna Hall. That columnist can do other things besides sling ink!

If this were a column dealing with homicide cases—no reference to students in Room 213—I would have dangling daggers and particles, split heads and infinitives in the copy. It would also be spiced up with murders, duels, drownings and mis-spelled words! That last line could fit into any Hollywood star's script!

If John L. Lewis knew about our Student union, we would probably all be wearing union buttons.

Bill Richards has some quails on our Campus gasping for ozone. That garrulous guy has a line of malarkey that is similar to the Irish washerwoman's! One must probe beneath the surface to evaluate that scintillating scoop!

## BACHELORS BEWARE!

You guys may be single  
And think you're the thing,  
But beware Leap Year Friday,  
That jinxed old THIRTEEN!  
—The "Available" Editors

## Mercury Musings

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A's in college no guarantee of success . . . wrote the following lines which appeared in the February American Legion monthly:

"A's in college, dear confesses,  
Guarantee no more successes.  
All to often, lesser scholars  
Garner C's and D's and Dollars."  
**Indifference Is Deplored**

A free pass to assembly was suggested recently as a prize for naming the new Student union, but after seeing the scant student attendance at the recent inaugural ceremony for President Heflin perhaps free passes or engraved invitations should have been extended to the entire GSC multitude.

While not laying claim personally to having never missed an assembly program (to which Miss Bell readily attests), it appears that a larger attendance should have been on hand for an event of this magnitude, one inaugural in 75 years.

Those remarks, well in all probability sink about as deeply as would a birth control lecture to "Bugs Bunny!" Next, "Treatment S" will be tried!

Now, if the preceding topic was not treated too amateurishly Peggleristic (excluding above paragraph) and the reader is still with the copy, let's skip over to a recent Winchell release.

He disclosed that Champ Joe Louis, who makes more money from the soft drink bearing his name than from any of his activities or investments responded thusly in a recent radio interview:

To the query, "What's your favorite drink?" Joe replied, "Coke!" This also may be construed as a plug for one the MERCURY advertisers (see page 3).

## Orville Wright Is Dead

Did you ever stop and think just how far the airplane has developed helped not little by two wars, since that first "grate" which Orville (who only recently died) and Wilbur Wright took up some 40 years ago at Kitty Hawk, N. C.?

Take a look at jet-propelled and radio-controlled jobs and if that isn't real progress, we'll well, extend your subscription!

Announcement of Dr. Dudley DeGroot as WVU football coach has created gross displeasure in certain West Virginia sport-writer circles. DeGroot is also a ranking oologist (look it up like us) which prompts the following pair of dog-aw birdes:

Pro-Stevahar scribes don't give a hoot

Who knows? they ain't fer Dud DeGroot!

All of us are inclined to grumble a little occasionally, some of it justifiable, some not. It seems that about every job one undertakes, he finds someone who will grumble without bothering to offer anything constructive.

Here's a little philosophy gleaned from a recent Sunday supplement bearing a publication originator of OAK LEAVES:

"Nothing is easier than fault finding. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, and no character are required to set up in the grumbling business."

## Weston Has Radio Station

Recent opening of Weston's new station WHAA at 1450 on the dial gives campus radios a new contact. Assassination of Hindu leader, Mahatma Gandhi put India in a violent state nearing that of Palestine, China, and Greece.

A believer in non-violence, Gandhi used the individual weapon of fasting to fight his battles in an area where by a single word he could have had underway as bloody a religious and political conflict as the contemporary world could conceive.

In a couple more days comes the birthdate of that bearded gent you

## PIONEERS CLIP EAGLES, BEATEN BY D-E QUINTET

Lilly, Tarasuk, Hardman Are Big Guns In Attack As Season Nears Climax

After trailing at halftime Glenville State Pioneers came back to throttle the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles and went on to hand the Charleston team a 76-54 shellacking.

Morris Harvey led 29-26 at intermission but the White Wave knocked the count at 30-all shortly after the second half got underway. Paul Tarasuk led the scoring with 21 markers followed by Bob Hardman with 20.

Saturday night the Pioneers ended the first semester with a 62-54 setback at the hands of Davis & Elkins. Glenville led a 41-37 lead midway in the third period but dropped behind at the last stanza and were never able to regain the lead. Jess Lilly boosted his scoring total to 190 with 22 points gathered against the Senators.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading, with great interest, your issue of January 27, in which all news appeared as it would were this country under the Russian form of government.

I believe your method is one of the best to call to the attention of readers, who may not give the Communist threat its due importance, this group's way of running a government.

Surely the freedom of the press is one of our great advantages as Americans, though we often do not often stop to ponder the effects a loss of this privilege would have on our way of life.

College students should be particularly vigilant in preserving democratic thought, for their lives will be invested with more than average responsibility. They will not only be among the voters, but will be the ones taking most of the responsible positions in government. They will be the great thinkers of tomorrow, and extra great influence. Your publication shows that Glenville State college students are giving a great deal of attention to the welfare of our American freedom and stand ready to obliterate any threats by groups that would trample it underfoot.

So you see to be commended for bringing Communism and Stalinism, and they evidently are the same, out of the more or less scholarly discussion stages into the realms of popular attention.

Very truly yours,  
Gray Barker  
January 31, 1948

see on the insignificant (these days) copper penny, Abe Lincoln. If you aren't familiar with him by this time nothing said here could help you, or him!

Questions of the Week:

1. What will be the name of the Student union? (Don't forget to vote Thursday!)

2. Following his recent time-up bot for the title shot, the public demands to know of its new "white hope," "Sheriff" Smith, "What color of trunks do you wear?"

This week, dear readers, we have awarded, not the brass ring, but the brass knuck, but along with it, to prevent trouble, best wishes for a happy Valentine day, "Sheriff," but no massacres, please!

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## PIONEERS ARE JINXED FOR THREE STRAIGHT TO EAGLES, LIONS, BEAR

Ratcliffmen Lose to M-H 68-59; Lions Win 72-60; GSC Bows to Tech 72-66;

By John Fryatt

Glenville State college Pioneers ended a disastrous weekend road trip Saturday night when they dropped their third straight game, a 72-66 setback, at the hands of West Virginia Tech at Montgomery.

Tonight at Salem, Glenville will meet the Tigers in the first of three tough games facing them this week. Thursday night the Pioneers will meet Concord on the local court and Saturday night Alderson-Broadbush will move into Glenville for their second engagement of the season with the White Wave.

The Ratcliffmen took an early lead of 7 to 4 but dropped behind 15-21 at the end of the first stanza. Tech held a half-time lead of 37-27.

Midway in the third period the Pioneers closed in to 46-48 and trailed 48-51 at the end of the quarter.

Jesse Lilly added 22 points to make his total 45 markers for the three games. Bill Wilfong and Bob Conley gathered 10 each in the Saturday night battle.

Al Martin led the scoring attack for the Golden Bears with 27 points, followed by Frankie Lemine with 17. Lineups and Summary

Glenville	G	F	T
Lilly	7	8	22
Hardman	2	4	8
Tarasuk	3	1	7
Vannoy	3	3	9
Wilfong	4	2	10
Conley	3	4	10

Totals	G	F	T
Tech	22	22	66
Martin	10	7	27
Lemine	5	7	17
Mullens	3	6	12
Davidson	0	1	1
Hammond	3	2	8
Pennington	0	2	2
C. Williams	1	1	3
B. Williams	1	0	2

Totals 23 26 72  
Referees: Gotz and Tutwiller

### Lions Trip Pioneers

For the second consecutive night, the Pioneers were unable to get off on the right foot. They trailed 18-3 at one time in first quarter and slowly warmed to the task.

Capt. Jesse Lilly was held scoreless until just before the third period gun sounded. Tarasuk, Burk and Vannoy showed signs of the pounding dished out in the Morris Harvey fracas.

Travel was rough, more than three inches of snow having fallen during the night making roads almost impassable. Telephone lines from Athens to outer world were snafu.

### Quarter scores:

Pioneers ..... 13 23 41 60  
Concord ..... 21 38 61 72  
Officials: Cortley and Lozito.

### Morris Harvey gets Revenge

Morris Harvey evened the count with Coach Carlos Ratcliff's Pioneers Friday night when they jumped to an early lead, one that the White Wave could never overcome and went on to win 68-59. One week earlier Glenville licked the Eagles 76-54 in Glenville.

As in the previous Morris Harvey battle the White Wave trailed by a 16-2 count early in the game but came back to get eight points to six for the Eagles before the first period ended, 22 to 10.

Glenville closed in to 50-54 with six and a half minutes to play but could never tie it up and go into the lead. The game was a wild exhibition of free shooting, foul shooting, fouling and referee-pushing.

The game never degenerated from its original pattern of the unique as evidenced by the fact that Bob Conley, substitute forward for the Pioneers, roamed loose the fourth period and socked 14 points.

In both the second and third periods the White Wave outscored their opponents but the first stanza lead the Charlestonians had compiled was to great to overtake.

Captain Jesse Lilly led the Pioneer scoring however with five and five for 15 points. Conley collected six and two for his 14 markers.

Score by quarters:  
Glenville ..... 10 17 14 18-59  
Morris Harvey ..... 22 16 11 19-68

### Pioneer Rookie



Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood

Pictured above is Freshman Paul Tarasuk from Grant Town and a graduate of Fairview high school. Before entering Glenville, he spent 18 months in the Army Air Corps. He is the third high-scorer for the Pioneers with 105 points in the first 12 games.

### Junior Varsity Wins Over Merchants Five

The Glenville Merchants Team, riding the crest of a four game winning streak, ran into a game gang of hoopers when they swapped shots with the GSC Junior Varsity and came out on the short end of the count, 16-24, in what was considered a mild upset.

Jack Lilly, "Hose Nose" Marsh, and Max Moore were bunched together in the scoring parade for the JV collecting 7, 6, and 5 respectively.

The Merchants combine, sporting flashy, eye-arresting new uniforms, were led by rafter-roamer, Paul Siegrist, who dunked in 9 while McKinney, former Tech cager, hit the hemp for 5.

### Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Recently Dick Hudson wrote in his column, "Warming Up" that "Some of the Glenville college basketball fans proclaim Jess Lilly one of the best in Pioneer history. That's select company with such as Junior Rhodes, Lou Romano and all the other greats which were turned out by Nate Rohrbough. Nate, by the way, still is in Richmond with the vets administration."

Last year Lilly and Bob Whiting tied for scoring honors for Coach Carlos Ratcliff's team with 381 markers each. So far this season he has compiled 199 points in 12 contests.

Local fans are aware of the fact however that Lilly's dexterity isn't limited to making baskets. In fact some believe he is even better defensively than offensively.

Lilly started his college career under Nate Rohrbough in 1941, when he played on the varsity as a freshman. In 1943 he joined the Navy and returned to Glenville in the fall of 1946. He has been a regular in baseball and one of the leading punters for the Pioneer gridiron warriors.

### King Leads Collegiate Scoring

George King, Morris Harvey's sharp-shooting forward, dominated the West Virginia collegiate scoring picture in statistics compiled through Jan. 29.

King led in individual scoring with 234 points in his first 11 games, including both league and non-league contests. Pioneer fans were unable to see him play when M-H was in Glenville because he was sidelined with a sprained ankle received in the Eagle-Tech game earlier in the week.

Spencer and Sand Fork appear to be the two leading high school teams in this section. Last week Spencer racked up its 12th straight victory of the campaign with an easy 48-36 win over Ripley and Sand Fork knocked off Tanner by a 51-33 count.

### Tex Gainer Joins Ranks

A newcomer to the Pioneer basketball squad this semester is Earl "Tex" Gainer, six foot three inch

## PIONEERS FACE 3 TOUGH TILTS AT HOME, AWAY

GSC Faces Salem Tonight, Plays Concord Thursday, Hits A-B Here Saturday

Coach Carlos Ratcliff and his Pioneer cage team will be out for revenge tonight when they face the Salem Tigers in the Salem gymnasium.

The Tigers handed the White Wave a 51-47 setback in a close ball game earlier in the season which has been the only defeat the Pioneers have suffered on their home court.

Thursday night the Ratcliffmen will return to their home floor for their second encounter of the season with Concord's Mountain Lions. The White Wave met the Lions in their first contest last week-end on their swing through the south. Glenville will play its third game of the week Saturday night when they tangle with Alderson-Broadbush Battlers. Earlier in the season the Battlers handed the Pioneers a 72-56 defeat.

Through the first 12 games Jesse Lilly remained the leading scorer for the White Wave machine with 190 markers. Captain Lilly has accounted for 67 field goals and 66 fouls out of 101 attempts. Freshman Bob Hardman is second in point getting with 68 two-pointers and 34 free throws for a 170 total.

Paul Tarasuk is third with 105 counters and Fred Pennington is fourth with 69.

freshman for Normantown. Gainer played with the Vikings in 1945 (Continued on Page 4)

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## Reception Is Given Heflins

A student-faculty reception, honoring Pres. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin, was held in Louis Bennett lounge last Wednesday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock under sponsorship of the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Heflin, and Dean and Mrs. Robert T. Crawford stood in the receiving line. Assisting the hostesses were Miss Elizabeth DeGruyter, and six girls from the home economics department.

Mrs. C. A. Marshall and Mrs. H. L. White served coffee and tea

during the first hour of the party while Mrs. Espy Miller and Mrs. H. P. Scott served during the latter half of the entertainment.

In view of the approach of Valentine day, the reception centered around a Valentine motif. Decorations consisted of red roses and white candles, and Valentine colors were further carried out with white and red mints and white cake with red decorations.

### 10 GS Students

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Copen; and Becher Reed, former Glenville basketball player, is coaching at Tanner high school.

Warren Miller and Cornelius Williams plan to enter graduate and professional schools. Others have not announced their plans.

### Gist, Brooks

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Glenville State in 1936.

Mr. Jones completed his Master's degree at West Virginia university in political science (1947), and in addition has about a year's work on his Ph. D. at that institution.

He has one semester's teaching at New York university, Albany, and taught at WVU last summer and during the first semester of the year.

Originally from Walton, Mr. Jones taught two years at that high school, and was supervisor of special training schools at Fort Riley, Kansas and Camp Maxey, Texas, during World War II.

At these installations, he gave Psychometric tests.

### Sports Round-Up

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when they won the state championship. He was also placed on the second all-state team for that season. After graduation from high school in 1946 he went to the Army and received his discharge last month.

Doug Carpenter has been substituting for Fred Boggs the past few weeks as towel-boy for the Pioneer basketball squad.

The Glenville Merchant team coached by Paul Siegrist has a three and two record so far this season. Their last defeat came at the hands of the Pioneer Jaycees in a preliminary prior to the West Liberty game.

**Tournament Drawings Made**  
Drawings for the section 8 tournament, which is to be held in the college gymnasium, are as follows: Walton vs. Glenville in the opening game and Spencer will go against Normantown in the second encounter. Sand Fork will engage Troy and Tanner is bracketed with Grantsville to complete the first round.

Freshman Fred Pennington has a 913 foul shooting average to lead the White Wave in that department. Pennington converted 21 times out of 23 attempts in the first 12 games.

Dud DeGroot was named last week to take over the position as head football mentor at West Virginia university. The pro leagues never seemed to be up DeGroot's alley, but he could be just the coach the Mountaineers need to patch up their gridiron blowouts.

### Four Students

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Jack 2.35; Mabel Washburn 2.33; Andrew J. Stemple 2.33; Ralph L. Keenan 2.31; Georgia Reed 2.3; Zelma H. Small 2.29; Anna Marie Lovejoy 2.29; Leslie H. Jackson 2.29; Jo Ann Foreman 2.28.

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Ruth Eleanor White 2.07; Helen Nicholson 2.06; Irene Francis Miller 2.06; Robert McNemar 2.06; James R. Cook 2.06; Peggy June Adams 2.0; Hunter E. Bush 2.0; Boyd W. Collins 2.0; James Collins 2.0; Earl Cooper 2.0; Jimmy D. Fulstine 2.0; Ray N. Harris 2.0; Keunle E. Hatfield 2.0; J. D. Hopkins 2.0; James E. Leggett 2.0. Robert Dean Murphy 2.0; Andrew Joe Reed 2.0; Hascal W. Robinson 2.0; David B. Turner 2.0; Cornelius Williams 2.0; Harold Wilson 2.0.

### Early Totals

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Scouts Sybil: John A. Giles, Millstone; Charlotte Hamrick, Fella; Roma Hefner, Burnsville; Edith Holstein, Tanner; Junior Ross Kennedy, Glenville; John Morford, Glenville; Estella Ralston, Tanner; Juanita Griffith Nottingham, Hazel Reedy, Blokmore; Eleanor Roe, Glenville; John Russ, Weston; Mildred Sizemore, Erbacon; Willard Smith, Cox Mills; Eugene Umstead, Grantsville; Donald C. Webber, Burnsville; Denver Westfall, Exchange; Ernest Wilson, Glenville; Dorothy Woofter, Troy; Susan Woofter, Cox Mills; Roger Yost, Clarksburg.

**VETERANS:**  
James H. Anderson, Liverpool; Delmer Atkinson, Reedy; Lloyd Atkinson, Reedy; Frank C. Bock, Weston; Donald J. Cobb, Sistersville; Corehea L. Cooper, Spencer; Billy D. Decker, Glenville; James Dennison Jr., Auburn; Michael A. Fluta, Frank; Earl J. Gainer, Glenville; Ralph Gwinn, Oak Hill; Louis Kania, Lockelly; Sull A. McCartney, Stumptown; Cecil R. Merritt, Smithville; John Nevera, McMillon, New Milton; Harrison Grant Town; Leon Reed, Glenville; Jerry G. Roberts, Rosedale; June A. Skinner, Baldwin; Edwin Starcher, Arnoldsburg; Glenn A. Thomas, Lockwood; and Oral H. Vannoy, Stumptown.

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