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Poll Dubs Student Union With Name of "Pine-Ear"

Campus Election Winner Offered by Harry Pritt Who Receives \$2 Award

Members of the student body recently cast ballots to name the newly organized student union, "The Pine-Ear."

The voting, in which a comparatively small percentage of the student body participated, was conducted by volunteer workers of "The Pine-Ear" supervised by members of the SU governing board.

Harry Pritt, who submitted the winner, was awarded a \$2 prize in SU merchandise.

Of four names considered "The Pine-Ear" received double the amount of votes carried by any other one.

Members of the SU governing board consisting of students Bob Higgins, Kathryn Elliott, Pres. James Collins, ex officio member, and Prof. Clarissa Williams and A. H. Anderson wish to express their appreciation for the enthusiastic support and cooperation shown by the student body. They also emphasized that a major factor in the success of the "Pine-Ear" is volunteer help supplied by students.

Final realization of the student union here at Glenville has come as the result of a long felt need among both students and faculty for such a center that could provide entertainment, light lunches, sodas, ice-cream, candy, sandwiches, and a central meeting place on the campus.



'THE GREAT HERO' SCHEDULED HERE

Marietta College Players Will Stage 3-Act Comedy

Marietta college players will present a three-act comedy, "The Great Hero," in the auditorium of Glenville State college, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m.

A special children's matinee will be staged Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock following which Charles A. Dun Leavy, author of "The Great Hero," will discuss the play with the audience.

Sponsored jointly by the Veterans' Planning committee of Marietta college and the Gilmer county Chapter of American Junior Red Cross, proceeds from two performances will go toward establishing a scholarship fund at Glenville State college.

Control of the scholarship fund will be placed in the hands of Pres. Harry B. Heflin and a committee yet to be named.

Purpose of the scholarship fund is that of assisting worthy students who would not otherwise find it possible to attend college, announces Miss Mary Louise Lewis, chairman of Gilmer county Chapter of American Junior Red Cross, chairman of local arrangements.

"The Great Hero," a comedy written by a professor at Marietta college, tells of a man of dreams and little means, who, in desperation, cuts himself off from ties, all chains to achieve for his wife the promises he made years earlier when he courted her while fresh with promise.

June Mele Plays Strong Lead

June Mele, formerly of London, England, will play the role of Alice the leading feminine part. "The Great Hero," unlike the many who forget young ideals, takes a chance as the twentieth century adventurer.

A special college student price has been announced by the committee. \$1 per person. Matinee price is 60c and the evening price is set at \$1.22 per person.

GLENVILLE ADDS NURSE TO STAFF

Glenville State college now has a registered nurse, Dorothy L. Cooper, R. N., of Spencer, who, in addition to directing a college dispensary, will continue work on a bachelor of science degree here.

Miss Cooper received her training at Camden Clark Memorial hospital in Parkersburg and after graduating, remained as supervisor until accepting a general duty position at St. Joseph's hospital in the same city. She also did private duty.

After spending 15 months in the Navy Nurse corps during the war at Portsmouth, Virginia, she attended one semester at Western Reserve college, Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Cooper will work on a B. S. degree while at Glenville.

Honor Roll Corrected

John Calvin Hill, '50, of Ivydale, because of a printer's error, was omitted from the names of the four straight-A students topping the Glenville State college honor roll for the first semester.

Leon Smith had 2.37 and Frank Toth, who was unintentionally omitted from the registrar's roll, had 2.25.

NUTTER ACCEPTS GSC ART DUTIES

Former Fairmont Teacher Approved By State Board

Miss Julia Nutter, of Fairmont, has accepted the position of art instructor at Glenville State college made vacant by the recent resignation of Miss Mamie Rae Brooks, of Lexington, Tenn., college officials announce.

The new instructor comes here from "the friendly city" where she served as teacher of art in both Fairmont East and West high schools. Miss Nutter received the A. B. degree from Fairmont State college and the M. A. from West Virginia university.

She has also taught in the schools of Monongalia county. Her predecessor, Miss Brooks, resigned following a recent attack of pneumonia. Art classes resume Feb. 12.

BOGGS CONDUCTS SOCIAL SURVEY

Earl R. Boggs, assistant supervisor of West Virginia secondary schools, Charleston, conducted a "Study in Human Relations" of Glenville high school students Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 9-11.

Members of Glenville State college secondary and elementary directed teaching groups, under the supervision of Prof. H. Y. Clark and Dean of Women Pearl Pickens, participated by interviewing high school students.

Mr. Boggs, former Glenville high school principal, pointed out that this type of study is relatively new in West Virginia and has been conducted in only a minimum of states.

He went on to say that human relation surveys are growing in popularity in industries. They tend to show the social feelings of associates toward their cohorts, he stated.

In this way, employers may discern those who should be elevated to better positions in the industry, by virtue of popularity with fellow workers.

Principal Leroy Stennett and Glenville high school faculty members also assisted in conducting the survey.

Heflin Will Attend Atlantic City Meet

Pres. Harry B. Heflin, announced while being interviewed by a MERCURY reporter that he will leave for Atlantic City Wednesday, Feb. 18, to attend the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Theme for the discussion will be "Teacher education's building defense of peace," which will begin on February 19 through the 21.

Beginning Feb. 22, American Association of Administrators will hold a conference which will conclude on the 26. All West Virginia colleges will be represented.

President Heflin expects to return Friday, Feb. 27.

Williams, Boggs Wed At Catlettsburg, Ky.

Emma Ruth Williams, of Northmankin, because the bride of Fred Boggs, of Clay county, on Saturday, Jan. 10, at Catlettsburg, Ky.

Since their marriage the newly weds had been attending class regularly until they announced the secret wedding on Saturday, Feb. 17, prior to withdrawing from the college.

Pioneers Tame Lions, 65-60; Water Halts A-B Baptists; Lough Cancels Catamounts

Hardman, Lilly, Tarasak Lead Wave in Avenging Recent Loss at Concord

Glenville State college Pioneers enjoyed a perfect basketball week as wins were notched over Concord State, 65-50 at home, and Salem 60-50 away, while the scheduled tilt here with Alderson-Broadus was postponed Saturday, because of high water, until Friday, Feb. 27.

Coach Carlos Ratliff announced that the game slated with Potomac State here February 26 had been cancelled. Game was scratched at the request of Coach D. L. "Horse" Lough who stated that because of ineligibility and withdrawals he would not have enough men available for a three game trip.

Rex Pyles, A-B mentor, notified Coach Ratliff by phone Saturday afternoon that impassable highways between Philippi and Buckhannon prevented his high ranking Battlers from filing their conference date at Glenville Saturday night.

Pioneers trim Mountain Lions. Glenville State Pioneers took their second game of the week Thursday night when they took an early lead (Continued on Page 4)

Talks On Palestine



Pictured above is Rabbi Louis A. Josephson who will speak in chapel Thursday on "Ceremonies and Holidays." He will also address the International Relations club tomorrow night.

RELATIONS CLUB WILL HEAR RABBI

Josephson Will Speak In Thursday Assembly

Rabbi Louis A. Josephson, of Fairmont, will speak to members of International Relations club tomorrow night 7:30 o'clock in Louis Bennett lounge on the "Palestine Situation." Thursday he will speak in chapel on the subject, "Ceremonies and Holidays."

It was previously announced that he would speak here Jan. 22, but because of weather conditions he was unable to do so.

A native of Philadelphia, Rabbi Josephson was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and received his B. A. degree in 1934. He later graduated from and was ordained rabbi by the Hebrew Union college in 1938. He has served in the following pulpits: Springfield, Ohio; Augusta, Ga.; Cleveland, Miss.; and Erie, Penn.

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

Rabbi Josephson, is affiliated with the B'rith, Central conference of American Rabbis, and author of the book, "The Jewish Home."

SPRING CLASSES PLANNED AT GSC

2 Courses Added College Curriculum, Heflin States

Two intercession classes have been planned for this spring by Pres. Harry B. Heflin. The first, "Science for Teachers" beginning May 17 to June 4 and the second, "Stories and Story Tellers," beginning May 24 to June 4.

"Science for Teachers" will be a three hour course taught by Miss Pearl Pickens and is designed to survey the field of science, giving special attention to the basic principles of each. Much attention will be given to simple, non-technical explanations and illustrations and illustrations of the scientific phenomena which teachers are required to present.

Two hour lectures will be given each morning with afternoon reserved for field trips, laboratory demonstrations, movies, and forums.

An instructor for "Stories and Story Tellers" has not been designated as yet but it is a two hour course. Classes and residence is planned for 60 students.



Washington Was Leader, Soldier, Man of Destiny

By Dan Rengers

Many students of Glenville State have cast their eyes on George Washington's portrait, hanging majestically in the Southeast corner of the Administration building and although his features may not be studied with vigor, his impressive lips signify strength and character as the man who symbolically, never told a fib, not even a little one.

Again, on Feb. 22, the great commander's birth anniversary will be celebrated with considerable enthusiasm after its slow growth which began, according to records, at Valley Forge, when the Fourth Continental Artillery serened him in the winter of 1778.

New York claims the honor of being the first to hold a celebration, as on the evening of Feb. 22, 1875, a company of gentlemen met at a hotel for dinner and made speeches in praise of Washington but this is disputed by various authorities.

Adams Fostered Celebration

When John Adams became president, he encouraged the anniversary celebration which did not become general until 1796 and is now a legal holiday in every state of the Union. His last birthday was celebrated by 40 foreign countries.

Washington's background and life, runs true to modern hero classics. As a young man he proved his ability for leadership by guiding Braddock's defeated troops to safety and in the years to follow, history tells us of his superb quality as Father of our country.

While cynical historians have debunked many of the myths which are always built around great men, Washington's strength of character, his devotion to duty, and his faith in the dignity of men, remain as a guiding star in times of great stress.

Today this great man remains in the form of a portrait, but from his vision springs the American heritage.

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

If the culprit does not return to the scene of his crimes and you chance to see a familiar face back around Glenville high school tediously tutoring the local young'uns in their book larnin' just forget the past (but then I never could throw erasers very straight anyway!)

Surroundings were made even more familiar last week by the presence of our old major-domo, Earl R. Boggs, back doing some social research for the state education department.

We expect that had he seen former prodigals, now maturing (?) in GSC, as "Squirrel" Hauman, "Lando" Rhodes, Hale Lamb, Harry "Pals" Pritt, Harold "The Cat" Wilson, and others, he might have recalled just how much those local rascals needed a "Study in Human Adjustment."

Down at the Tech basketball game recently we had the pleasure of meeting up with an old Pioneer athletic luminary in the person of Coach Harold "Tootie" Porterfield, 34, now at Talcott high school, Summers county. (He's also journalism "prof." there, we learned.)

In the old days when several of us were mere kids (and we ain't kiddin') and "Tootie" was starring on the gridiron here, Coach "Nate" practically would have to threaten to make him wear a headgear.

He informed us, the other night, that he felt quite successful this season, having twice trimmed his

466 Students Enroll At GS For 2nd Term

Glenville State college total enrollment reached 466 students at press time according to unofficial figures released by Lloyd Jones, financial secretary.

Of this number, 354 were non-veterans, 192 were former GIs and 20 were classified as part-time students. Veterans' enrollment at the end of the 1st semester stood at 100, with a registered increase being noted at the opening of the present term.

No statistics were available from the office of the registrar.

Washington Was Designer of Democracy

The birthday of George Washington, an insignificant event in itself, brings to light the incomparable foresight and statesmanship possessed by him and his colleagues.

At the time of the mapping of the Constitution of the United States there was prevalent among the men of state of this infant nation an inclination toward the Jeffersonian doctrine—little government interference, a rural society, and centralized control.

There was also, though, a foresight which has enabled their miracle of simplicity to endure for more than a century and a half while other constitutions have been discarded and replaced with amazing regularity.

How can this be? What is there about this plan of government of Washington and his cohorts that has enabled it to endure over many periods of crisis in our history?

Of extreme, perhaps utmost, importance is the amazing elasticity possessed in the interpretations which must be decided from time to time. The bare twenty-one amendments which have been added bear this out conclusively.

Then, too, the authority vested in the supreme court to settle all controversies is a definite asset. This prevents major changes from being made at the outbreak of each arising crisis. In a word, it's the possibility of wide interpretations which has preserved our constitution.

At the end of each history lesson we forget Washington and his fellow-statesmen. We forget the weeks they debated, adjourned, assembled, compromised and composed. It's taken for granted the security we possess with our present form of government.

Our real, belated appreciation will perhaps be in evidence if we find ourselves attempting to exist under a rule without any form of government of our own.

When—perish the thought—we would be compelled to cater to the dictates of men who are not themselves free. Then will George Washington's genius for understanding men (which is understanding government) come into its true light.

Wanted: 7 Room Furnished House For Newlyweds

Wanted: A seven room house, furnished, for rent two days each week. While this may seem preposterous to the average reader in this era of housing shortage, it is no idle dream to Mrs. Eulajean Cogar Gross, 50, of Cowen.

Mrs. Gross, a bride of only a few weeks, had previously rented such a home in Cowen, where her husband, Otto Gross, is employed, for two days each week. Then it all ended.

Owner of the unoccupied home, furnished even to a cat at the back door, was living in an apartment located near his place of business. Friends of the newly weds, the owner had consented to rent his house on a two days per week basis.

Mercury Musings

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brother Russ's (also a former White Wave football stalwart) Webster Springs basketballers. Bob Conley, a nephew of his was in action for the Pioneers, while Gene White another nephew, was in uniform for the Golden Bears.

Louie Romano, one of the best basketball performers that this college has had the good fortune to exhibit, was also among the spectators.

Muser Changes Tune

Attendance at the recent GSC reception for Pres. and Mrs. Harry B. Hefflin prompts this writer to change his tune from the pitch of last week when the poor attendance at recent inaugural ceremony was lamented.

Recent bad weather encountered by Coach Ratliff's "luckless lankies" on their most recent road trip led

one local fan to term the expedition, "Operation Snowball."

This leads us to muse and suggest that "Operations Rolling Stone" also might have been applicable; they gathered no moss! (Pardon us while we dodge both snowballs and stones!)

Latest member to join the "Amalgamated Editors Guild of Greater Glenville, Local No. 6 7-8," Composed of Hickman, Whiting, and Quinsky, is youthful "Buzze" Hagan 7th grade student of Brooklyn addition.

He heads, not the EAGLE, but GLENVILLE STAR MONTHLY, in which he declares, "The said paper DOES NOT publish personals or other literature that might in any way effect the minds or the ways of living of public citizens of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA." (DAILY WORKER, please copy!)

Charlie "Billy Rose" McElwee, SU manager, with keen business sense, now has the WAA girls dropping in occasionally for thirst refreshment (the boys for eye refreshment), and everything "shapes up, more like the Diamond Horseshoe everyday."

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY, as a student publication of a state college, is neither pro-Republican nor pro-Democrat, but in the pages of the Feb. 2, WEST VIRGINIA YOUNG REPUBLICAN (also linked by our printer) an entire reproduction (with exception of ads) of our recent Communist issue appears.

We appreciate the publicity but had hardly anticipated being used as campaign propaganda, as we obviously were, with this caption, "We thought this was another good example of why we must rid our government of fellow travelers and their associates. Vote Republican. 'SAVE WHAT'S LEFT'."

We'll be seeing you on next week's "ballot!"

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ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

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After partaking of a silent collation, by that I mean my breadbasket is bulging, and after feasting my focus on some scantily clad Varga babes plastered about the walls of my mode, a feeble thought wave filters through the film of my cranium and I realize that I have a deadline to meet. Large charge—I pick up my quill and begin to maneuver my digital extremities and here is a copious quantity of pithy prognostications.

Question: The month: When will Horse Alters comb, cut and curly his mane? Officious ain't it?

Neva Lynn has a figure that would make Charles Atlas take a back seat. Her clothes fit her like a suntan. Going!

After the Pioneers took three on the chin on their road jaunt the Pioneer fans' morale was lower than this Shmoes' average in calculus. Cheer up fans only umpteenth shopping days to Xmas.

George Adams should be quite a sensation on the mound, come baseball season. He has developed a lethal drop and he has Lois Reed swinging on his fast baffling curves. I think the count is three balls and two strikes.

Continuing to butcher the King's English, I expose my perfidy. As one disc jockey to another, I think I'll spin one: Lon Wilson seems to be the sharp-witted bard in Louis Bennett. His sea stories are replete with salty slang.

I place this paragraph together for the sole aim of doing a little presaging! Fred Boggs would not make a good gossip columnist. He can and does keep things occult. Here he almost eludes my all-en-gulfing web of contact points by trying to fake me on the biggest story of the year. He ups and "I doo it" right under my very arch-ocolla. No wonder he was plugging that ditty, "Here Comes the Bride" as the nation's top tune. A shrewd sleuth, aye!

The way Glendale White gives out with the vane notices about his home town tomato, you would think she was the "Outlaw" or some burlesque babe!

If Margy Jack has appeal, then we could say Jim Cook has hex appeal. Ribald huh!

After Bill Girondo conveys his quail, who fetches fats to GSC inmates in the chow hall, to Verona Mapel, he brings himself and his brogans back to L. B. where he is immediately assailed by his roomies as to what kind of mission it was. He maneuvers his molars thus: It was what a card shark says when he gets a full house on a big pot—"Good Deal!" Subtle wit!

The movies have Cisco, Billy and the Durango Kid but Glenville State has one, Curtis Kiddy, the Normantown Kid. That one cost me six bullet holes in my beret. Where's my shottin' iron?

The temperature in the township of Glenville has fallen lower than the hem in the "New Look" in women's dresses.

Jo Ann Foreman's figure reminds me of the road to Spencer—lots of curves! Now I sound as a bitter or salacious scribe!

This column is like one of Prof. Williams' Health Hygiene tests—covers everything. Wescott would cut that one out. Bob Higgins, benevolent GS chap, has more friends than the Verona Mapel house mother. His well-bundled babe, Ruth Hauman, is another gulp gulper that draws whistles from other sources besides freight engines.

The Switzerland Olympics have nothing on Gilmer county. Court-house hill is a perfect ski jump but most collegians have yet to master other landings besides the three print one. When it comes to figure skating, Kathryn Wilfong should cop the cup. She has the figure but I don't know about the skating ability.

I got this one from my static-box (radio) as Frank Morgan was capering about kilowatts. Tune in your symposium: my girl is like a stack of new-mown hay — well stacked and I love to pluck it! Like MacArthur, "I shall return."

Jones Studies Extension

Prof. James G. Jones, newcomer to the Glenville State college history department, was in Spencer the past Friday night to investigate the possibility of college extension course in History 331, Development of Western U. S.

Weston Outpoints Merchant Quintet

With everyone tossing them in but the whistle toters, Weston Legion burnt up the buckets to out-distance Glenville Merchants five, 100 to 78, in a highscoring scrap that had scorekeepers pulling their hair, in a game played recently at Weston.

Hitting the hemp for an 80 per cent average, the Westons set the pace throughout the first half and added to their point total, thanks to some sweet shooting by Kiddy, Tucci, and Kalafat, to roar down the stretch, victors by 22 markers.

For the Merchants' aggregation, Slegrist, Fultineer, Dishauzi and "Speed" Nezum were "Zeroed in," hitting for 16, 15, 14, and 14 points, respectively.

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PIONEERS FACE 3 STRONG FIVES IN AWAY GAMES

Wesleyan, West Liberty Bisons Are Tough Foes

For the third straight week Coach Carlos Ratliff's Pioneer cage team will face three strong conference opponents, all three being on the road.

Tomorrow night the White Wave will go to Buckhannon for a second meeting of the campaign against the Bobcats. When Wesleyan played the Pioneers in Glenville it took the Ratliffmen an extra period to notch a 71-67 victory.

Friday the Pioneers will start their road trip through Northern West Virginia for games with West Liberty and Bethany college.

Since their defeat by Glenville the West Liberty Hilltoppers have the added strength of a new center,

THINGS TO COME

Wednesday, Feb. 18, Wesleyan game at Buckhannon. Rabbi Josephson talks to IEC at 7 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Rabbi Josephson speaks in chapel.

Friday, Feb. 20, West Liberty game, away. Saturday, Feb. 21, 'The Great Hero' at 2 p. m., and 8 p. m., in college auditorium. Bethany game, away.

Mumly, who became eligible at the beginning of the second semester.

Concluding their road trip, the Pioneers will tangle with the Bethany Bisons Saturday night at Bethany. In the earlier clash with the Bisons the Ratliffmen came from behind in the final period to take a 63-53 decision.

Last week the Bisons were on the losing end of a 105-103 score with Davis and Eldins, highest registered in the conference this season.

Probable starters for the Pioneers are: Jesse Lilly, Bob Hardman, Glenard Vannoy, Paul Tarasuk, and Bill Wilfong.

Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Glenville evened the count with Salem's Tigers last Tuesday night when they handed them a 60-50 defeat. This action took place on the Tiger's floor and was sweet revenge for the White Wave because Salem is the only team that has downed the Pioneers on the Glenville floor so far this season.

Normantown high school pulled two big upsets in county basketball last week when they knocked off both Sand Fork and Tanner on the Viking's court. Sand Fork with two victories over Tanner has been rated one of the strongest teams in Gilmer county. This leaves four teams strong enough to take the sectional that starts early next month.

Eddie Miller, who can cover the distance between second and third better than he can control his mouth, was traded by Cincinnati to Philadelphia of the National league last week.

Miller led the league in fielding for shortstops last season and should supply much added power at the plate for the Phillies. Miller collected 19 homers which was more than any single Philly player accounted for.

D & E and Bethany rang up the highest conference score last week when the Senators took the measure over the Bisons in a triple-overtime game, the final score being 105-103. This brings the D & E scoring average per game above the 70 mark.

Ruth Was No Orphan

Babe Ruth relates "He was no orphan," in the first of a series of autobiographical sketches told to Bob Considine. His fathers name was always Ruth and not Ehrhardt or Gearhardt. As a juvenile incorrigible, he was placed in a Baltimore institution.

The series of sketches, appearing in the Saturday Evening Post is a condensation of a book to be published. This, in turn, will be the basis for a motion picture of his life.

"I was listed as an incorrigible," he stated, "and I guess I was. Looking back on my early boyhood, I honestly don't remember being aware of the difference between right and wrong. If my parents had

Rebound Artist



Glenard Vannoy, of Stumptown, another one of Coach Carlos Ratliff's amazing freshmen who has been a mainstay on the GSC hardwood court this year. Vannoy was all-state for Normantown High school in 1945.

something that I wanted very badly, I took it, but I must have had some dim realization that this was stealing, because it never occurred to me to take the property of anyone besides my immediate family." For the second time this season (Continued on Page 4)

PIONEERS TWIST TAIL OF TIGERS TO EVEN COUNT

Lilly, Tarasuk, Wilfong Hit In Double Figures To Subdue Salem, 60-50

After trailing at half-time 31-28, Glenville State Pioneers put on a second half spurt that netted them a 60-50 basketball victory Tuesday over the Salem Tigers in a West Virginia intercollegiate conference setto.

Glenville went into a 14-10 lead in the first quarter, but after a roaring second period in which the lead changed hands four times the Tigers emerged on top, 31 to 28.

With four of the six White Wave men that saw service in the game scoring ten or more points, the Pioneers got revenge for an earlier defeat by the Tigers which is the only setback on the Glenville court this season.

Salem's scoring attack bogged down in the third period while the White Wave turned on all its scoring power to register 21 points to six for their opponents.

Captain Jesse Lilly and Paul Tarasuk shared scoring honors for Glenville with 16 points each. Bill Wilfong rang up 15 markers, his highest number for any one game this season, and Bob Hardman chalked up 10 Parucha was high for Salem with 11.

The Pioneers made good 18 of 21 charity shots while Salem accounted for 10 of 24.

Glenville	G	F	T
Lilly	5	6	16
Hardman	4	2	10
Vannoy	0	1	1
Tarasuk	6	4	16
Wilfong	5	5	15
Conley	1	0	2

Totals	21	18	60
Salem	G	F	T
Morus	1	1	3
Sherman	1	0	2
Swager	2	1	5
Brissey	2	3	7
Dentonio	0	1	1
Danley	1	0	2
Parucha	4	3	11
Romano	3	1	7
Smallwood	5	0	10
Billelmuth	1	0	2

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Kappa Sigma Kappa Adds Eight Members

Kappa Sigma Kappa, only Greek letter social fraternity on Glenville State college campus, gave the 'go' sign to eight new members in a formal initiation ceremony held in Louis Bennett lounge last week.

New members are: Allan Poutty, Dan Rengers, Robert Galford, Everett Galford, Willard Moore, Jack Hall, Frank Bock, and Frank Toth. After the meeting the fraternity attended worship service in a body at Trinity Methodist church.

College Library Observes Negro History Week Here

Negro History week, Feb. 8-14, was observed here last week at Robert F. Kidd library, Miss Elizabeth de Gruyter, of the library staff, told THE MERCURY today.

To assist the Negro to know the part his race has contributed toward the civilization of man, Negro History week is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Pictures and clippings concerning several well known Negroes were featured in a display at the library, including Alexander Dumas, Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, John W. Davis, Booker T. Washington, and George Washington Carver.

Valentine Party Given By Verona Mapel Girls

Hearts and sentiment comprised the main feature at a party given in the gymnasium Friday night by residents of Verona Maple hall, and Mrs. C. A. Marshall, house mother. Highlight of the evening was the

crowning of the king of hearts, George Howard, '51, and the queen of hearts, Kathryn Elliott, '49, by Mrs. John R. Wagner. Anne Ratliff portrayed the part of Dan Cupid.

Hammond Takes Vow With James Spencer

Josephine Hammond, '49, repeated nuptial vows with James Spencer of Charleston on Saturday, Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were attended by Thelma Spencer, sister of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Richmond high school in the class of 1944. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond of Nicholas county.

Pioneers Tame

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and held throughout to clip Concord Mountain Lions 65-60.

Jesse Lilly started the White Wave on its way to a sixth conference victory by scoring from the free throw line and was followed by two field goals by Paul Tarasuk before Concord entered the scoring column.

The Ratliffmen held a 23-11 first period advantage and remained in front at half-time, 39-29. Before the Pioneers could tally in the third quarter Concord pulled within four points of the leader.

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Trailing in the last stanza, 64-52, the Mountain Lions scored four quick field goals to bring the count to 64-50, but that was as close as they came. Bob Hardman sank the final point on a foul conversion for the last score of the game.

Freshman Bob Hardman led the Pioneers in scoring with 21 points. Jesse Lilly accounted for 19 and Paul Tarasuk collected 15 markers.

Phillips and Greer were high for Concord with 13 and 12 respectively. Glenville 23 16 12 14-65

Concord 11 18 13 18-60
Glenville
Lilly 5 9 19
Hardman 8 5 21
Vannoy 0 0 0
Tarasuk 5 5 15
Wilfong 1 2 4
Conley 0 0 0
Pennington 2 2 6

Volosin 0 0 0
Totals 21 23 65
Concord G F T
Phillips 1 1 3
Rezinioce 5 3 13
Garten 3 1 7
Greer 6 0 12
Blake 3 3 9
Powers 3 3 9
Lutich 1 1 3
Colobro 0 0 0
Ryder 2 0 4

Totals 24 12 60
Referees: Hines and Elsmen.

Sports Round-Up

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Weston and Glenville high school were forced into an over-time period to determine the victor. The

Minutemen finally came through to win, 52-46. In their earlier meeting Weston won by a 49-44 score.

At this writing only two major cage teams remain undefeated. They are N. Y. U. and Columbia. Although having lost two games Holy Cross is rated the powerhouse of the East.

St. Louis university ranks as the leading contender in the midwest after knocking off Notre Dame on the South Bend court.

Joe Louis' prediction on the outcome of his June fight with Jersey Joe was, "I'll stop Walcott." Louis reiterated the Walcott fight will be his last—"win, lose or draw."

Thursday Louis will sail for England where he will engage in exhibitions preparatory to his title defense against Jersey Joe this summer.

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