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## Vote Wednesday, March 31

With free elections disappearing from the international scene, the privilege and responsibility of voting is increased.

Election for new members to Glenville State college Student council, Wednesday, March 31, allows student the opportunity of balloting for the candidates of their choice.

Vote!

—The Editors

## ELEVEN SCHOOLS ANSWER GS BIDS

### First Senior Day Ready For GS Campus, April 29

Eleven county school superintendents have returned favorable replies to general invitations extended by Glenville State college regarding attendance of neighboring high schools at the first annual GSC Senior day, April 29, announces Michael Posey, registrar.

Responding counties are: Gilmer, Wirt, Ritchie, Calhoun, Webster, Doddridge, Clay, Braxton, Lewis, Nicholas, and Roane. A favorable reply is also expected from Pleasants county, states Posey who is serving as general coordinator for the event.

The GSC registrar also announces that two replies from high school principals in the area had been received. Frin. H. E. Barr of Widen and Frin. Arthur Moore of Troy both indicate that the graduating classes from their respective high schools will attend. Other replies are expected.

### 750 Students Are Expected

Posey estimates that about 25 high schools and possibly 750 student graduates could be expected to visit Glenville State college for the premier Senior day festivities here.

Student council is to assign various campus organizations to conduct the student sphere of Senior day activities on the campus. Information will soon be forthcoming on this subject.

Program is still in the formulaic stages, states Posey. Dean Robert T. Crawford will extend the welcome and Pres. Harry B. Hefflin will deliver the principal address to the high school seniors.

Music department will present selections but individual participants have not yet been assigned.

## Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

If we can get our typewriter tuned (our ears are) right in with the old Jug Head Juke Box, coming from Richmond, then we'll emerge a few reams of MERC. Musings. The first consideration according to Colleague Fryatt is that you can't stay in shape for basketball by pounding a typewriter. Amen!

Recent class tourney presented quite a contrast in basketball character and finesse, yes verily, from the sublime to the ridiculous as the types ranged from Jess Lilly to (censored by the editor).

Juniors inserted "Chief" Elam to pull his famed Indian rope trick in a futile attempt to stave off the Prosh but all Elam could produce was a bent coat-hanger! Hugh Moore, minus his new car, strove for a renascence of his old Normantown form, but alas, old age and the war had taken its toll!

Bird Dog Makes Appearance  
Osten "Call me Bird-dog" Wright made a personal appearance and won over Glen McKinney for most fatchingly tattooed courtster. "Chuck" Pritt local semi-pro star and yours truly tied for third place in this category.

This reminds us that since we don't have any eichings, how about some of you babes coming up sometime and taking a gander at our markings?

The girls games require no comment from this quarter! We're human just like the rest of you guys and after all, how many of you want to see them play basketball any how?

Now that spring is here and the

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## WESTON PLAYERS NAMED GROUP II FESTIVAL CHAMP

### Wirt Thespians Capture Group I Title; Winners Compete in State Meet

Weston high school's "Judge Lynch," a one-act production centering a round the lynching of a negro and directed by Mary Christine Swint, won the honor of representing Group II schools at the Huntington State Dramatic festival while Wirt county high school's one-act presentation, "This Night Shall Pass," directed by Betty Gainer, '47, captured the right to represent Group I schools from a field of five entries in the first drama festival ever to be held at Glenville State college.

Critic-Judge Prof. Julian E. William, department of drama, Concord college, announced an all-district cast of six best players at the close of the all day festival last Saturday.

The cast includes: Betty Kafer, Weston high school; Thomas V. Foster, Jr., and Granville Lance, both of Spencer, Group II schools.

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## Crawford Attends Education Talks

Dean Robert T. Crawford left Sunday to attend the meeting of National Conference on Higher Education, March 22-25, being held this year in the Congress hotel, Chicago.

Sponsored by Department of Higher Education of National Education association, the group will meet in 22 separate workshop groups with each one preparing a report on its special topic for presentation in the general session.

Dean Crawford has been assigned to work with the group studying college and university public relations.

## Prof. H. Y. Clark Attends Teacher Education Meet

Prof. H. Y. Clark attended the Teachers Education Committee meeting, of which he is a member, in Charleston recently. The TEC is composed of representatives from various schools and colleges in the state.

At a later date, Professor Clark will report to the faculty the problems with which the committee dealt.

## Campus Poll Indicates General Agreement With Truman Program

By Dan Rengers and William Luzader

In order to present to its readers a cross-section of student opinion on re-action to President Truman's radio address last Wednesday, THE MERCURY took a random sampling in a campus poll.

The following question was asked nine students and two faculty: "In his address President Truman asked enactment of (1) UMT, (2) ERP, (3) temporary re-enactment of the conscription bill. Do you agree or disagree with the President? Why?"

PERRY RODDY, '50, Williamson — (veteran) — "I agree with President Harry S. Truman. I think that if another war occurs, all that are able will participate and that is why we should be prepared. There will be more demand for technicians, scientists, and specialists to carry on the type of warfare that will exist. We must curb Russia or we will be rushing ourselves."

CHARLIE MCELWEE, '49, Dunmore — (non-veteran) — "I agree wholeheartedly with the European Recovery program but have not formulated an opinion on Universal Military training. Influenced considerably by a professors opinion, I am able to see that a large army is not the first prerequisite in another war but a highly skilled force to operate the initial and could be the decisive blow. Yet, men are needed in the form of an army for

## Easter Vacation Begins Thursday Morning at 11

Easter vacation at Glenville State college will extend from 11 a. m. Thursday, March 25, until 8 a. m. Tuesday, March 30, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Cantata of Easter music prepared and presented by the music department under the direction of Prof. Bertha E. Olsen will be heard Wednesday, March 24 at 10 a. m.

Thursday classes regularly meeting at 11 a. m. will move up to the 10 o'clock period of that date allowing for complete suspension of all GSC classes at 11 a. m.

## STUDENTS GIVE BUNNY CANTATA

Easter cantata, "Calvary," under direction of Bertha E. Olsen will be presented in assembly on Wednesday, March 24, at 10 a. m.

Taking part in the program in addition to the choral class will be the orchestra and a women's chorus.

Featured in the cantata will be the following soloists: bass, Norman Sheets; tenors, James H. Anderson, James Keeney, George Howard; altos: Lois Martin, Mary Elder, Peggy Adams; sopranos: Kathryn Elliott, Verna Dean Ellis, Joann Forman, Marianne Rhodes.

### Program:

1. Father, Forgive Them—solo and chorus.
2. Today Thou Shalt be With Me—solo and chorus.
3. Woman, Behold Thy Son—duet and chorus.
4. My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?—solo and chorus.
5. I Thirst—trio.
6. Father, Into Thy Hands—solo.
7. It is Finished—duet.
8. As It Began To Dawn—solo.
9. Consider the Lilies—trio.
10. Christ, the Lord, is Risen—chorus.

## High School Tests Are Given at Three Schools

Five senior students in the Test and Guidance class under the direction of Prof. H. Y. Clark will administer guidance tests to high school seniors in Gassaway, Burnsville, and Sutton this week.

Tests were conducted last week by student and faculty members at Doddridge county high school, West Union and Harrisville high schools, and an all faculty group went to Spencer and Walton high schools.

## Higgins, White Are State Body President Candidates

## COAL HEAT DIES IN AD BUILDING

### Gas Heat Conversion Is Approved By State Board

After many years of existence on coal heat, the GSC Administration building will give up by-gone traditions of the past, yield to modern methods of heating and resume in the future on gas, announces Pres. Harry B. Hefflin.

The State Board of Education has approved the conversion, which will take place in the near future because of scant storage facilities for coal.

According to an Associated Press release, \$1,500 dollars has been allocated for the conversion. Contracts for the change have not been announced but a warmer Administration building is anticipated.

Since Glenville State college is situated in one of the greater gas producing regions in West Virginia, authorities deem it is not likely that there will be a shortage for years to come.

## PTA Hears Student Teacher Headaches

Problems of the student teacher were discussed at the March meeting of the Glenville Parents-Teacher association in the auditorium of the high school building last week. The informal discussion was led by Prof. H. Y. Clark. Four persons represented points of view of the principal, critic teacher, student teacher, and parent.

Prin. Leroy Stennett, Mrs. Muriel Curry, critic teacher, Alan Poutty, student teacher, and Glendon Burton, parent, were on the panel.

## College Students Take Physical Examinations

Physical examinations for Glenville State college freshmen and students not enrolled here last year were conducted in Louis Bennett hallway the past Monday through Thursday, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Students were examined by Dr. W. T. Smith who was assisted by GSC nurses, Dorothy Cooper, R. N., and Opal Tharp.

## Foreman, Luzader, Elliott Jack, Hughes, Zutaut, and Hinkle Nominated in Poll

Bob Higgins, West Milford, will oppose John White, Normantown, in Glenville State college Student president race Wednesday, March 31, announces James Collins present student body head.

Vice-presidential race will pit JoAnn Foreman '49, of Porter, against William T. Luzader '50, of Glenville. For the post of Student secretary Kathryn Elliott '49, will vie with Margy Jack, '50.

Treasurer race has Oral Hughes, '50, opposing Ralph Hinkle, '49, and William Zutaut '50, will appear on the ballot with Eugene Lee '50, for sergeant at arms.

### Candidates Are Veterans

Higgins, a veteran, is a graduate of Unidist high school at West Milford. His major fields at Glenville State college are social studies and English.

Other standard bearer, John White is a Normantown high school graduate and a veteran of World War II. He is majoring in mathematics and physical science at GSC.

Serving on the Student council nominating committee were Monoka Collins, Verna Dean Ellis, Warren Cox, and Allan Poutty.

Election will be held Wednesday, March 31, in Administration building under the supervision of Student council. Newly elected student officers will be installed before the expiration of the 1948 college semester.

## TIMES Hands GSC Laurels

National cognizance has been given Glenville State college's recently inaugurated program of teachers training by sending student teachers into the field for practical experience, in an article appearing in the March 7, issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In a column that summarizes trends and developments in American colleges and universities, called "Education Notes," and edited by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of THE TIMES, the following items appear:

"Student teachers who are in their senior year at Glenville (W. Va.) State College are receiving first-hand experience by participating in the school activities of seven counties. The students spend an entire week in one-room rural schools and, upon returning to the campus, correlate their experience and formal studies."

## WSSF Dollars Will Aid Needy Students

Information released by World Student Service fund organization, whose GSC drive will be April 5-9 with Paul deGruyter as local chairman, discloses below what student contributed dollars will do.

Two dollars will supply notebooks and paper for a student for one year. Five will feed a hungry fellow-student for 15 days. Ten will give six to ten textbooks to a student who has none.

Fifteen dollars will support a tubercular student for a week in one of the student sanatoria. Twenty-five will pay tuition for a refugee student for one semester.

## Former Editor Transfers From Hinton to Glenville

Robert Reed, '48, former editor of THE MERCURY, recently has been transferred to the Glenville office of the Soil Conservation commission.

Reed was employed by the Social Conservation service last summer following graduation and since then has been located in the Hinton office.



## Southern Democrats 'Secede'

Ironically enough, four Southern Democratic governors withdrew support from the party during National Brotherhood week in lieu of President Truman's "brotherhood" campaign which was put into action about the same time.

Was this merely an excuse in order to sever all ready strained ties, or did these statesmen actually feel enough sincerity to break away from generation-long traditions?

If so, they are governed by another tradition which too has persisted for generations—prejudice against minority groups.

This action represents a new emphasis on minorities in political circles. It is true that since Civil War days Southern white statesmen, such as the late Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, have insisted upon their superiority and have been elected on such platforms.

Never before, though, has there been in evidence enough pressure by the executive to warrant division between Southern Democrats and their party.

Aside from assuring the possible election of a Republican president in 1948, this action has other significance. In these days following National Brotherhood week, we are able to see that more and more discrimination is being made against Negroes, Catholics, Jews, and similar minority groups.

Now we know, certainly, we must, that there are elements in the higher branches of our government which have been boring from within. Communistic bloodsuckers who now feel secure enough in their positions may well have in mind conducting an eventual rebellion. Such a rebellion would be on a party basis at first, later spreading to other phases of our national life.

No longer do our petty dislikes pertain merely to inactive street corner discussions and arguments. Now we are coming into contact with anti-minority sentiments which may threaten us as a nation.

Our sole remedy for this sudden outburst of internal strife is the year-round observance and practice of National Brotherhood week. Let us hope this observance has not been proclaimed too late.

## Modern Gadgets Not Enough, Say Women

Despite all the scientific gadgets in the modern home, there is still much drudgery in keeping house according to speeches made at the Women's bureau conference recently held in Washington, D. C. Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the New York Board of Higher Education, aroused calls from the floor for "a domestic revolution equivalent to the industrial revolution."

It was declared that some women put in as much as 46 to 80 hours a week doing housework. Automatic washers, electric sewing machines, and dishwashers are "just the old-fashioned spinning wheel in modern dress," according to Edith Stern, magazine writer.

The conference called for a seven-point program that "would make it possible for the women of tomorrow not only to call her vote her own but to call her soul her own." This program consists of (1) full and active participation in unions, (2) granting of part-time work to women, (3) maternity subventions, (4) encouragement of planned parenthood, (5) dignified women domestic assistants, (6) education on responsibilities of married life for both sexes, and (7) refusal to accept narrow lives.

If such a program were put into effect, what would be the results on the children of tomorrow? The children would find home much like a dormitory. It would merely be a place to change clothes and take baths. Meals would be prepared on a common stove and delivered to the home. This would kill the creativeness which many women find in cooking.

What use would be made of the additional leisure time? Would the women who accept this practice do constructive work in some other field or would they go to more and more bridge and cocktail parties and other such time-wasting gatherings?

The conference offered no answer to this question, and until it does, we will not rush to agree with it.

## Individual Scoring Features WAA Tilts

Women fireballs, playing a full schedule in WAA basketball last week, indicated by the net that men are not only high point cage combinations.

Last Tuesday saw Burkhammer's team stop Lawrence's, 2-0. Foreman's eye bawls peeped in a comfortable 49-2 victory over Meadows' team. Foreman with 23 points was tops for the winners. Reed's team buckled Adams' cagers, 22-13, with Sigmund high point for the winners. Lowe smothered Davis' team, 34-5, with Lowe and Radcliffe sharing scoring honors.

Last Thursday, Burkhammer beat Meadows' team, 46-18. Marilyn Meadows and Jeannette Hamilton divided the scoring honors. Foreman tripped Lawrence's team, 12-10. Beverage and Foreman were the high lights.

Reed's cagers bumped Lowe and company, 22-8. Craig and Ellison were the sparkplugs. In the last game, Davis squeaked out a 2-0 win

## Weston Players

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From Group I schools the following were chosen: Kathleen Lake, Gasaway; Donna Ormsby, Williams-town high school, and Gene Hopkins, Wirt county high school.  
Miss Opal Vincent, speech instructor at Glenville State college, awarded thespian certificates to the six members of the all-district cast at close of the festival Saturday night.

## Campus Poll

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with Russia. Conscription is necessary. No one is going to take it upon himself to re-enlist. It takes time for anything. So prepare for war because it has to come.

**SAM MARCHIO, '48, Weston.**—(veteran)—"At the present time, it is a good thing. This looks as if it is the only way to keep peace. For that reason, I am behind it 100 per cent."

over Adams' team to finish play for the evening.

## ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

Draped and sprawled over my swag-backed arm chair in my winter retreat with a cig dangling from my lower lip making willow-o-wisp's of smoke that lazily curl and twine about the room and with my mind (not on L. S.—I'm no tobacco auctioneer AND that don't stand for Lucky Strike) on my column, I am rudely bounced out of my peaceful position by a horde of desperate females, who boldly enter my inner sanctum.

They overturn my desk, rifle my bureau, peek under my mattress and after making a hasty but thorough examination of my clothes closet, they storm out in a cloud of dust (I hadn't mopped all week) brandishing their lipstick tubes and spelling, "They can't escape—we're closing in. They had better run up the white flag—we have Louis Bennett surrounded!"

"We are DETERMINED that the glad clack of your dancing feet going to the Leap Year hop with us! (How's that for an introductory paragraph?)

Sensing that if I could only crash these chicks' "Iron Curtain," I would at long last be able to stuff my column with new faces and new cases. Well, I cracked their wall of the occult like a safe-cracker employing a play-bank by perching on the stair railing and as the weaker (?) sex galloped by with their 'limit,' I just dotted down the names and other grotesque details. If you have a weak heart DO NOT read further!

Jo Ann Foreman shattered all existing track records as she mounted the stairs six at a clip and had Jim Keeney handcuffed before he could manage a meek, "Hello!"

Frank Toth looked like the Walking Man with a hotfoot when Ida Hiner caught his scent (aftershave lotion) and hit the trail after this elusive operator!

Francis Henry, the babe with the personality plus, brought her larrikin along and lassoed "Horse" Akers before he could reach free for the wide open spaces.

This one is (like the ending of a Frankenstein chiller) starting. Okey (pronounced O. K. by Mary) Smith seemed subjugated to Mary Myers' charms and was having a "gay ole time" when last seen by this roving reporter at the big stomp. O. K., so I was under the table after the second guzzle of punch (knocked drops and all) but I did manage to imprint their faces into my cranium before I blacked out.

This Hugh Moore seems to have an inexhaustible supply of pithy statements. Approaching "Horse" Nose" Marsh, who, as usual, was pulling a clan of clown's chains, Hugh drily speaks, "Marsh, if you had a nose full of nickles—you wouldn't have to work a day for the rest of your life." Then he added this hammy line, "If it ever happens, look me up and we will go beat every pin-ball machine in Gilmer county."

Richard "Sheriff" Whitman is roaming loose and is gunning for a comely looking critter of the opposite sex. Did ya' take a reading off that bow tie he was sporting the other nite? Look out lassies—look out!

The two junior class "holdouts" (no, they aren't baseball stars) on the conspiring women of GSC are Carl Duke and Ellis Cutright. These well-groomed gauchos had more offers to the Leap Year wassail than the lad who had the answer sheet to the chem quiz. A couple of quails keep Bell's brainstorm almost jumping off the hook by nightly trying to contact these suave smoothies.

Mary Ann Hutchinson got a good answer to her \$64 question as Glen Thomas also came out of hiding (or was it retirement?) After all, he was a savior who had a girl in every port and consented to go to the dance with this Coed.

Just got this one over the telephone. Delores Justice also put in her bid for this Okey Smith, the newest, unsung find for the college cuties but suffered a setback in the form of the two-letter word, No!

Finishing in a flurry: Paul Segrist and Jewel Cain, Benjamin Lowe and Leona Williams, Arlene Stemple and Don Ellison, Josh Gardner and Ralph Gwinn, Jean Johnson and Arne Wilson were also seen kicking the kinks out as they two-stepped to C. H. Wallis' rambling rhythm.

## THINGS TO COME

March 24—Chapel at 10 a. m.  
Easter Cantata  
March 25—Easter Vacation begins at 11 a. m.  
March 30—Classes resume at 8 a. m.

Speaking of this musical outfit which can do more with a scale (musical one, that is) than a crooked butcher can do with one when he is weighing out that 99c a pound steak. They have one "hot-lips" McQuain in their merry midst. This entertainer sounds like Gabrel looking "Reveille" when he gets the nod to rise and take a ride.

## Mercury Musings

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MERCURY'S fair haired lad, "Rollickin' Ronnie" Rollins, has availed himself to his favorite blonde, the tantalizing Tannette, his progress must now be reported in columns other than his own for instance this one!

A progress chart on this twosome (like these you see in hospitals) is to be set up soon in the paper's office for the benefit of all interested personnel and other would-be suitors. Interested? Drop in! "Pete" Waxen Poetic

The recent warm weather and the omnipresence of wasps wasps, ditto, brings your persevering eyes to these few lines of verse:

Here I try to study all 'broken hearted.  
While the wasps around me sing;  
Oh grades, where is thy victory  
But wasps, I sure do feel thy sting!

As time draws nearer for mid-term reports, one of GSC's better typists once again informs us that she has her Royal outfitted with a new two-tone ribbon and is rarin' (as usual) to go to work in her own inimitable way for some appreciative non-typing male.

We can't mention names, but she rooms on third floor of Verona Maple halls from Camden "by Golly" and her idol is not Van Johnson but Buddy Starcher!

President Truman had the world as his audience, last Wednesday as he addressed directly both houses of Congress and indirectly everyone interested in over-running or preventing the over-run of Communism throughout the world.

His requests are a bit stale for news by now but with a slow and deliberate Congress the requests for UMT and return of conscription along with immediate House approval of the Marshall aid program may be in the news for some time to come.

It will be difficult to convince a Congress, many of whom are seeking reelection, to vote to send U. S. mother's sons into any kind of military training, regardless of the in-

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## 'Tiger House' Is Selected

Vincent Will Direct GSC Ohningohows in Mystery

A three-act comedy mystery, "Tiger House," has been selected by Glenville State college Ohningohow players for their annual spring dramatic production in the college auditorium at a date yet to be announced. Miss Opal Vincent, speech instructor, will direct the play.

The play whose cast consists of five men and five women students, all members of Ohningohow players, will be announced also at a future time.

Built upon a story of a young girl who has inherited a haunted mansion from an alcoholic aunt, the vehicle has the expected elements of creepy noises, eerie lights women's screams and big election clays that (which) ensue before the eyes of the audience.

Student council nomination committee has placed the names of Bob Higgins and John White to head the 1948 ballot for Student body president. How about a little pre-election enthusiasm?

Both candidates are capable and students should express their sentiments at the polls this year and back their man for the post. Other council offices are supplied with competent personalities who should more than fill the bill.

Get out the vote and practice your electioneering technique in preparation for the big election coming this fall when we who are 21 and over get the opportunity and privilege to help choose our national, state and county leaders.

We'll have to sign off for now with this definition we picked up somewhere of Civil Service: It is something you are supposed to get in restaurants between wars! (Oh Yeah!)

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## FROSH LASSIES, FAST SOPH TEAM WIN TOURNEY

**Davis, Foreman Win High Scoring Honors; McKinney Dishauzi Lead Champions**

By Ronnie Rollins

A high-geared sophomore court combine, engineered by two clever-passing guards, outgout and outshot a scrappy, undersized frosh five, 53-45, to win the play-off in the class basketball tourney as a noisy crowd yelled itself hoarse.

The shapely shootin' freshman girls also were crowned champions of the women's division, as they breezed past the outclassed juniors to win, 36-24.

The sizzling sophomore outfit, whipping overhead and behind-the-back passes in razzle-dazzle style were in command throughout as hustling McKinney, adroit ace who scorched the nets for 17 markers and outpaw smoothie, Dishauzi, kept the frosh offense bottled up while sparkplugging the high-scoring sophomore quintet to the title. Marsh Hovers Under Basket.

For the highly-regarded frosh five, loosely-connected Max Moore meshed ill while "Hose Nose" Marsh hovering 'neath' the bucket and converting his teammates' near misses into two-pointers, tallied 10. Adams, jump-shot specialist, also had the range for 9.

In the lassies league, Davis put on a one-woman show, laying in 20 digits, mostly on one-handed heaves near the hoop to pace her team to an easy triumph. Her chief support came from shifty Aileen White who booked 9.

For the runners-up, Foreman, a human dynamo of energy, had to bear the brunt of the assault, coming ill, as the towering frosh defense bottled up the junior's mighty might of a scoring threat, Kathryn Elliot.

Call it the "luck of the Irish" or just a superior brand of basketball, anyhow, the sophomore boys reign supreme as 48 Class Basketball champs while the lanky lassies from the freshman class own the same title in the girls' division.

Lineups:  
(Girls' division):  
Freshmen G F T  
White 4 1 9  
Baskins 3 1 7  
Davis 9 2 20  
Chilly 0 0 0  
Pitwater 0 0 0

Total 16 4 36  
Juniors G F T  
Elliot 0 1 1  
Foreman 8 2 18  
Palmer 2 0 4  
Hutchison 0 1 0  
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## Ear Pin-ball Machines Are Spring Holdouts

With the coming of spring and the absence of snow and ice, hockey is out of season. Maybe that's why the hockey machine at the student union was removed recently.

Hockey fans at GS seemed to be few and far between as the machine enjoyed only minor success. As yet, a spring replacement for the winter veteran has not been acquired.

Meanwhile, two stubborn pin-ball machines, playing hard to beat, are kept busy resisting advances by admiring patrons.

## Golf Matches Being Slated

Coach Carlos Ratliff announced last week that Glenville State college will have a golf team this spring, first in the history of the college.

Matches are being arranged with West Virginia Wesleyan, Salem and Fairmont college. Matches are to be played on a home and home basis.

Golf has never assumed a major role in sports at the Glenville college. However, numerous students have engaged in the sport as have various members of the faculty.

With the Glenville golf course located within reasonable accessibility to the campus, there is little reason to doubt that golf can and will in crease in popularity here.

## Sportswriters Pick All-Tourney Team

Attending sportswriters at the three-day class tourney named the following on the girls and boys all-tournament teams.

Girls—Forwards, Ruth Beverage, Jo Ann Foreman, Hazel Reedy, Guards, Eileen White, Betty Rose Hardman, Betty Pitwater, Centers, Jeanette Hamilton and Oakley Davis. Lou Strader received one vote.

Boys—Forwards, Harry Pritt, Ronnie Mills, Charles Keenan; Centers, Paul Siegrist, Kermut Stalnaker; Guards, Charles Adams, Sam Marchio, and Glen McKinney. Jesse Lilly, outstanding star all season, hit a post-season slump and managed to collect only two votes from the visiting scribes.

Biggest disappointment in the tournament occurred when Russ "Eagle Eye" McQuain, a polished performer, failed to get a berth on the all-tournament team.

## Sports ROUND-UP

Now that the cage season is almost over, and only a few tournaments, remaining, everyone's interests are shifting to other sports such as baseball, softball, tennis and golf. Even a few are discussing spring football.

Speaking of spring football, Dud DeGroot has started practicing his West Virginia Mountaineers. This year W. V. U. fans will be able to see the Gold and Blue in practice while during the Kern regime spectators were not permitted to observe practice sessions.

With the major league season less than a month away, experts have begun making predictions for the coming campaign. Most of them believe the Dodgers and Yankees will finish first again this year. In my book I have listed an all Boston series, the Braves representing the National and Red Sox the junior Local.

Bums Will Miss Gregg

Brooklyn's Bums will feel the loss of Hal Gregg, Vic Lombardi and Eddie Stanky when the going gets tough. Another team not to be overlooked this year will be the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates will have a better pitching staff this season than the Smokey city team has had in several seasons.

Many believe that Ralph Kiner will have a better season than last. The "Slugging Bug" tied for major league home run honors last year with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants. Each had 51 circuit clouts.

Board Votes to Retain Two

Getting a lot of publicity lately is the united protest by students of Spencer high school and their parents which resulted last week in the Boone county board of education rescinding an order which would have "demoted" Coaches Richard P. (Dick) Simmons and Robert Butcher to "teacher's only" next fall.

The board voted last Saturday to retain the two merely as teachers. However, students at the high school threatened a "walkout" if the board refused to rescind the order.

Bob Butcher was manager of the White Wave teams through years 1938-39 and 1939-40.

Fritz Crisler, who guided Michigan to the apex of football glory, ended his coaching last week. He will remain with the Wolverines as athletic director and has named as his successor Benny G. Oosterbaan his backfield assistant.

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## Jones Takes Richmond

Lloyd "Casey" Jones, GSC financial secretary, was in Richmond and Norfolk of the Old Dominion the past week to select Veterans Educational Facilities' surplus property units which may be used at Glenville State college.

## All-Stars Will Play Court 5

Gilmer county senior high school basketball stars will meet Holy Roller court luminaries Tuesday night, April 6, in the college gym, announce court officials.

George Adams is lining-up four sparkling bouts featuring campus beak-busters as an added attraction to precede the basketball game. Featured with the county scholastic stars will be Schimmel, Collins, Oeburn, Burke, Weaver, and other standouts.

Coaches of the county all-stars will be invited from the ranks of Gilmer county coaches. Prof Stanley Hall of GSC is slated to mentor the Holy Roller court five which will feature such paddle wielders as the Lilly brothers, Jess and Jim, Sam Marchio, Harry Pritt, Norm Ball, Roy Hayes, Norm Sheets, and others.

Time of opening of arena doors has not been definitely decided at press time but the annual attraction is a high light of the spring sports scene in the Gilmer county area.

of the class tournament netted nearly \$15 for the student council. This money is being used to pay for cheerleader uniforms purchased earlier by the council. Coach Carlos Ratliff and his baseball candidates have been spending part of their afternoons (Continued on page 4)

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## DIAMOND DRILL OPENS WITH 30 MEN REPORTING

**10 Candidates Warm Up  
Candy Arms for First  
Game Against Marietta**

By John Fryatt

Thirty candidates reported to the gym last week for the first workout for the Glenville State baseball team, announced Coach Carlos Ratliff.

With the season less than a month away, the Ratliffmen will continue to drill in the gymnasium until weather permits outdoor practice. The first game is set for April 9, which will be played at Rohrbough stadium with Marietta college furnishing the opposition.

Last season the Pioneers notched two victories, one each over Fairmont and West Virginia Wesleyan while dropping two games to W. Va. Tech, Alderson-Broadus, and one each to Salem, Fairmont and Wesleyan.

Fans Await Herd Appearance  
Local fans are looking forward to seeing Marshall college, Concord and Marietta, which have been added to the Pioneer schedule this season.

Among the 30 candidates 10 are trying out for pitching berths. They are Dan Rengers, Portsmouth; George Adams, Auburn; Don Metz, Parkersburg; Lawrence Chipps, Cowen; Herman Wass, Washburn; Linwood Herndon, Angier, N. C.; Bill Robinson, Walton; Cordell Hull, Durbin; Bob Harrison, Folkston, Ga.; and Bill Burke, Sand Fork.

Outfielders are: Eugene Lee, Oak Hill; Jim Kerndon, Sistersville; Norman Ball, Beckley; Charles Keenan, Swiss; John Morrone, Grant Town; and Arnett Wilson, Glenville.

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# Writers Are Born, Not Made Idea Is Lampooned by Author

Does a university (or college) environment dry up writers? Are university teachers pedants who cannot recognize genius when it is right under their noses? Is there any value at all that writers cannot gain more quickly from life than from books?

Not necessarily so, is the considered opinion of Prof. Wallace Stegner, novelist, short story writer and professor of English at Stanford University, who believes that the university must afford a shelter for creative literary genius in a callow and materialistic world.

Writing a feature article for The New York Times Book Review section of last week, Professor Stegner recalls some of the arguments against the aspiration of the modern university to teach creative writing.

Summarized, some of the objections to university training for the literary genius are: Writing neither can nor should be taught. Tender talents may be crushed by the formidable weight of academic requirements and red tape and by the "empty industry of the pedants."

## University Trains For Life

Answering the above criticisms, Professor Stegner says, "I think it is safe to assume that a real university education should induce the student to come to grips with his contemporary world and with his tradition, to see in some sort of perspective and with some understanding his own life and the life of the race of men."

"Beyond the mere dissemination of knowledge, it is a university's function to lead students to synthesize their experience and their book knowledge into workable patterns of belief and conduct. If the end of an education is not conduct, then I don't know what it is."

Training received in a good university provides the student with Matthew Arnold's "best that has been thought and said in the world." Of all the courses offered in the English department of the university, Professor Stegner believes that creative writing "may exercise the most intensive, though not necessarily the most explicit, synthesizing force."

"A university may be contemporary in its interests—any good one is—and even practical, but it cannot afford to exchange high standards for low ones. In writing above all things, it cannot afford to be New Dark Age."

"In a new dark age of universal semi-literacy it is a very real obligation on any university to keep its standards high as a barricade against the cretinous doodling and the hot-rod sensationalism that too often these days pass for drama, fiction and poetry."

"What can they get from college? For one thing, they can learn to write, learn the plain uses and subtleties of their language. He may be spared years of wasteful fumbling, and at least temporarily he may be deterred from selling out or wasting himself on cheap and trivial ends."

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## Chops 'Em Down



Facing Belpre Lumberjacks to the championship of Parkersburg Independent tourney Saturday night was Bob "Slate" Whiting, former Pioneer star, who, in addition to being named all-tournament center, received awards for most valuable player, high scorer of tourney, and high scorer for single game.

Equalizing basketball brawn with scholastic brains, Whiting continues to maintain his excellent GSC grade average at West Virginia University where he compiled a straight A average for first semester. Bob is studying economics.

## Diamond Drill Opens

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Catchers are: Mike Filuta, Durbin; Charles Courty, Morgantown; Jim Marsh, Weston.

Trying out for infield positions are: Brack Davis, Cowen, lb; Jesse Lilly, Beckley, ss; Carl Custer, Parkersburg, 3b; Emmons Smith, Arnoldsburg, ss; Edsel Moss, Glenville; Earl Nicholson, Letter Gap, ss.

Glennard Vannoy, Normantown, 2b; John Giles, Grantsville, ss; Lefty Dunn, Parkersburg, 2b; Fred Pennington, Northfork, 3b; Bill Stoneking, Weston, 3b; and Jack Garcia, Glenville, lb.

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# BELPRE "JACKS" WIN WOOD CO. TOURNAMENT

Pritt Named to Second All Tourney, Jess Lilly, Best Sport; Whiting Wins Spoils

By Russ McQuain

Belpre Lumberjacks, composed largely of Glenville State college stars, walked off with an 86-44 final victory over the Cameron Moose quint capturing the championship in the fourth annual Invitational Independent tournament at Parkersburg Saturday night.

PARKERSBURG NEWS states that the "Jacks" fought their way into the throne room with a 60-41 decision over Blennerhassett Dairy in the afternoon semi-finals in which they were paced offensively by Jim Howie, Bob Whiting and Jess Lilly with 10, 15 and 10 points respectively.

Meanwhile, their finals opponents, the Moose, eked a 70-66 win from Wile Hudson of Columbus, Ohio, one of the tourney's stronger teams. Game Saturday night was a case of continuous pressure application, the Belpre boys pouring on the oil all the way.

First quarter score was 25-12, while at the half the "Lumberman" led 37-25. It was 55-41 at the end of the third frame and the "Jacks" added insult to injury in the last quarter as they tossed in 31 points to 23 for their victims in a free scoring period that brought the fans to their feet time and again, as all wondered how they could keep up the terrific pace.

## Whiting Is High Scorer

When the smoke had cleared away and Richard "Dick" Hubitzell, Parkersburg sportsman, presented the winners and runners-up their trophies, a look at the scorebook revealed that Bob Whiting, sharp-shooting Belpre pivot, had clicked off 30 points, high for the tilt and the day.

He was followed by Jim Howie and Steve Dishauzi with 12 each and Harry Pritt with 11. Allman was high for the losers with 26 points followed by Floats Pelzer, former A-B luminary, with 18.

Belpre players, Bob Whiting, a Glenville boy with the GSC varsity last season, and Jim Howie, former Stonewall of Charleston star, both of whom are now attending WVU, were named to All-tournament team. Harry Pritt, GSC sophomore who appeared with the local Pioneers last year, was named to the Second All-Tourney five.

## Lilly Named Best Sport

Jesse Lilly who led the '47-'48 edition of Glenville Pioneers received a plaque awarded to the player exhibiting best sportsmanship. Lilly only recently joined the Belpre independents but played his usual

brilliant brand of ball.

Whiting also received awards for most valuable player, high scorer of the tournament, high scorer for single game. Glenville State athletes appearing with the Lumberjacks and received championship team trophies are:

Lilly brothers, Jess and Jim, Harry Pritt, Steve Dishauzi, Ronnie Gainer, and Glen McKinney. Bob Whiting is a former student. Coach Al Lilly is a '36 graduate, and Jim Howie and Sid Gills who rounded out the squad attend West Virginia university.

Coach Lilly states that the \$375 championship trophy will "lie in triumphant state" in a Glenville site in the near future for local fans to see. Belpre Lumberjacks are entered in the Tri-State tournament at Sistersville, March 24-27, in which 24 teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia will battle for the independent crown.

Lineups for Parkersburg finals:

| Belpre Lumberjacks: | G  | F | T  |
|---------------------|----|---|----|
| Jess Lilly          | 2  | 4 | 9  |
| Pritt               | 5  | 1 | 11 |
| Whiting             | 14 | 2 | 30 |
| Dishauzi            | 5  | 2 | 12 |
| Howie               | 6  | 6 | 12 |
| Gills               | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Gainer              | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Jim Lilly           | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| McKinney            | 1  | 0 | 2  |

Totals 38 10 86

| Cameron Moose | G  | F | T  |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| F. Matthews   | 4  | 1 | 9  |
| Harler        | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Pelzer        | 6  | 6 | 18 |
| Allman        | 10 | 6 | 26 |
| Gates         | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Flacis        | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| R. Matthews   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Eberly        | 0  | 2 | 2  |

Totals 24 16 64

## Frosh Lassies

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|          |   |   |   |
|----------|---|---|---|
| Lawrence | 0 | 0 | 0 |
|----------|---|---|---|

Totals 10 4 24

(Boys division:)

| Sophomores | G | F | T  |
|------------|---|---|----|
| Pritt      | 4 | 1 | 9  |
| Morrone    | 1 | 2 | 4  |
| Hall       | 2 | 2 | 4  |
| McKinney   | 4 | 0 | 17 |
| Dishauzi   | 4 | 0 | 8  |
| Nebera     | 1 | 0 | 2  |
| Cook       | 1 | 3 | 5  |
| Gainer     | 1 | 0 | 2  |

Totals 18 17 53

Freshmen

| Freshmen  | G | F | T  |
|-----------|---|---|----|
| Mills     | 2 | 1 | 5  |
| Marsh     | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Lilly     | 2 | 1 | 5  |
| Adams     | 4 | 1 | 9  |
| Hosey     | 1 | 0 | 2  |
| Moore     | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Custer    | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Groves    | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Stoneking | 0 | 1 | 1  |

Totals 18 9 45

# Merchants Trounce Flyer Five, 59-51

By Ronnie Rollins

Under the guiding hand of wily Joe Hall, GS Merchants team continued to flatten all opposition, boasting their sixth win in the last seven times out, by clipping the Harrisville Flyers 59-51, in a close called game at Pennsboro.

Racing the an 18-5, first turn lead the Merchants' regulars returned in favor of the "Bench Boys" only to see the Flyers "blow" hot and whittle the Merchants lead to a 21-20, halftime count.

Scintillating Schimmel, Garcia, Arnold and Siegrist were ushered back into the fray and quelled the Harrisville rush enabling Hall's hoopers to register win No. 6.

Siegrist amassed 14 while Schimmel and Arnold connected for 8 apiece. Paul Siegrist, Merchants' captain, states that the local aggregation will enter the independent tournament at Clay in the latter part of this week.

## Sports Round-Up

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at the baseball field preparing the diamond for out-of-door drills. The Pioneers will play their first game April 9 on the local diamond with Marietta college as the opposition.

## Boxing Suspended in Illinois

Recent deaths in boxing bouts has brought about a 23-day suspension in Illinois. Gov. Dwight H. Green ask for the shutdown pending adoption of measures to prevent ring fatalities.

In the past fighters have taken physical examinations which lasted for only 20 minutes. Some pugilists believe a boxer should have a more thorough exam lasting for at least two hours.

Physicians in the past have not discovered many ailments which have resulted in ring casualties.

Plans are now being made by the Holy Roller Court for its annual basketball game in April with the Gilmer county all-stars. They also plan to sponsor a boxing match prior to the basketball game.

Last Friday night local fans had their chance to see Wanda "Flash" Strader, sparkplug of the Shinnston Moose, in action as her team played the Tanner Woman's club.

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