

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Vol. XX No. 8

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, December 7, 1948

Single Copy 5 Cents

Test Results Strike Norm

Dean's List Names 15 From Freshmen Class

Results from the freshmen achievement tests, administered to all incoming first year students, indicate that this year's class strikes a pattern which follows the normal curve of expectancy, Dean of Women Pearl Pickens states.

While the mean or average of the freshmen class compiled with the expected, or usual pattern, an unusual range in individual ability is shown by the achievement tests. In a class of 124 students who took the tests, 15 students completed the first nine weeks period with an average of 2.0 or above. Included among these 15 freshmen who are eligible for a dean's list by virtue of an over all average grade of "B", or above, are students who ranked from 1 to 98 in the rating determined by the achievement test.

Freshmen eligible for a dean's list are: Ann Lillard Brannon, William Ice, Clifford Dennison, Chiquita Thorne, Mary Louise Sigman, Ralph Keenan, Georgia Pauline Reed, Patricia Marshall, Delmer Atkinson, Eva Jean Fortney, Kathryn Brannon, Mary Coleman, Nellie Ross, Susan Woofert, and Margaret Ann Miller.

Choir Sings Carols For PTA Meeting

College Choir sang Christmas carols at a meeting of Glenville Parent-Teacher association in the high school auditorium, last week.

Mrs. Espy Miller told the story of the second Christmas while the choir hummed "Silent Night." Prof. Harold Orendorf sang a solo.

Program committee chairman was Mrs. Robert T. Crawford.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

A recent trek across the mountains to the coast gave witness to, among other things, the marvel of television—especially pertaining to the sport world. The Penn-Cornell game Thanksgiving day and the Army-Navy contest the following Saturday were cast in this modern wonder, and afforded a better view of the backfield than the best seats in the stadium.

Speaking of sports, both these games were upset as well as the contest at Morgantown when DeGroff's boys put the oil on a favored Maryland 11 (with controversial officiating), increasing their prestige before their Sun Bowl meeting with the Texas Mines New Year day.

Macy's Has Everything
Macy's Department store in New York announces that a lady gave birth to a baby in their establishment recently. That's what you might call last minute shopping.

A blessing in the form of a power shortage terminated some classes, especially those in the Science hall, recently. For this temporary, part-time vacation, though, students had to pay with lack of light and, in some cases, heat.

Live Wire Runs Wild
Sabotage was voiced as a possible theory when a wire was discovered lying across some high voltage lines. The real story, though, is that a live wire crawled up a pole, touched a high voltage line and was electrocuted.

According to one of Mr. Hall's economic classes city laborers to place must be living in miniature Buckingham palaces—discussions played rent costs for these unfortunate ones at \$100 a month.

Kids are either getting a whale of an allowance these days or a lot of persons are musically in their second childhood—making a good showing (number three at present) on WKY's daily hit parade is a fugitive from mother goose called "The Teddy Bear's Picnic."

(Continued on Page 4)

Home Economics Carnival Will Be Held In Gymnasium

A carnival, sponsored by the Home Economics club, will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Activities such as the fish pond, fortune telling, cakewalks, guess pie and both round and square dancing will be featured.

Refreshments prepared by the Home Ec. club members will be on sale.

G-CLUB GIVES CHRISTMAS HOP

Annual Event Scheduled For Dec. 11; Locals Play

One of the college's major social events of the year will occur Saturday, Dec. 11, when the annual Christmas dance will be given, announces Norman Ball, president of the revised G-club, which will sponsor the occasion.

The dance will begin at 8 p. m., and continue until 12 midnight with music furnished by a home-town orchestra, Clark Wolf's Dreamers, featuring crooner, William Luzader.

Several out-of-town visitors are expected, with the event open to students, faculty, former students, alumni and the public. Admission will be \$1 (single) \$2 (couple). This includes federal taxes.

President Ball told a MERCURY reporter that the dance will be semi-formal with no corsages. He said, "Because of the nearness of Christmas holidays and in consideration of increased seasonal expenditures, the G-Club feels that corsages should be omitted for this dance."

Main attraction of the decorations will be a large Christmas tree with lights, pine branches and candles. The Christmas tree lights and candles will provide the only lighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ratliff are chaperoning the event which is one of the last before Christmas holidays beginning Friday, Dec. 17.

PEARL HARBOR "IN MEMORIAM"

Today, Dec. 7, marks the seventh anniversary of Pearl Harbor, a day which "shall go down in infamy," a day which saw the United States plunged into World War II.

"In memoriam we pay reverent tribute..." On a peaceful Sunday morning at the Pearl Harbor Naval base in the Hawaiian Islands major elements of the U. S. fleet were attacked without warning. "To those from our midst who gave to their country the last full measure of devotion in World War II..."

More than 100 Japanese planes from carriers several days at sea caught the bulk of the United States fleet at anchor in Pearl Harbor. Lt. Lt. Elmer R. Crawford, Jr., Lt. (j. g.) August G. Kofer, Lt. Robert R. Fidler.

Men were asleep; the warning (Continued on Page 4)

Rabbi Speaks



Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg, Charlottesville, Va., addressed members of the student body and faculty in chapel Thursday, using as his subject: "What We Jews Believe."

Rabbi Speaks On Hebraism

"What We Jews Believe" Topic of Chapel Talk

By William Luzader

"Major difference between the Jewish religion and Christian religion is that the Jewish faith has a unitarian theory of the deity, not the trinitarian as is practiced by followers of the Christian faith," is the observation of Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg, who was chapel speaker Thursday.

"Judaism is basically an optimistic faith, and followers believe that all men are not only created in the image of God and contain a spark of the divine which is the driving force to do good, but also essentially are good and weaknesses are a result of life on earth, not the creation," the Rabbi continued.

When small tribes inhabited the world, each believed his tribe had an individual god to fight the wars, protect the people, and govern the elements.

As time went on and men pondered the subject more thoroughly, though, they came to realize that it was but one God who had made them and it was He, not the seven. (Continued on Page 4)

Kesling Becomes Chairman of WSSF

Carl Kesling, '51, Gassaway, was elected chairman of the World Student Service fund at the regional conference at Jackson's Mill recently.

Addresses were given by Pres. William Scarborough of West Virginia Wesleyan, Miss Greta Riddell of Canada, Mrs. Fleissman from Holland and Joe Gluck of West Virginia university.

Persons attending from Glenville were: Prof. Byron Turner, William Richard, Doris Arbogast, Susan Bush, Joan Johnson, Lela Brooks and Carl Kesling.

Prof. and Mrs. John R. Wagner joined the conference on Sunday.

College Writers Attend State Press Conference

College writers who would fulfill the role of future journalists were told to learn all they can about politics, economics, sociology, literature, and science by Max Fullerton, associated Press bureau chief, at the annual meeting of West Virginia Inter-collegiate Press association held this year at Morris Harvey college.

In a two day conclave at the Charleston college five Glenville State college students and their faculty adviser attended seminars, heard four major addresses, were guests at two banquets, and concluded the conference with a visit to THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE.

Representing Glenville State college were William Luzader '49, editor THE MERCURY; Ronald Rollins '51, sports editor; John Lautz '51, news editor; Jane Chapman '51, circulation; Joan Welch '51, society;

Art Department Receives Kiln; Remodeling Planned

Plans to remodel a division of the art department have been made for a "potters corner" where ceramic will be on display. A kiln to fire pottery has been added to the department and an electric potter's wheel has been ordered to complete the division.

A larger bulletin board is being installed.

and Prof. Espy W. Miller, faculty adviser.

Newspaper men and women of the future must have a college education as necessary background if they expect to become successful. Mr. Fullerton, Baltimore, chief of (Continued on Page 2)

GSC 'Who's Who' Nominees Named To Represent College In National Honorary Book

'WEEK' AUDITION STARTS TONIGHT

Acts Will Be Selected On Basis of Applause

Tonight (Tuesday) at 6:30 in the auditorium a public audition will be held under auspices of the Holy Roller court to determine which acts will be sent to the high schools on the schedule of the proposed "week" team.

All students as well as persons not enrolled in college are invited to attend and applaud acts they desire to see become a part of the visiting team, since acts will be judged according to the amount of applause they receive—subject to final approval by court judges.

The audition, as well as the tentative show, is to have as master of ceremonies Jim Marsh '51, who for the past two years has been employed in this capacity by the freshman and sophomore classes. Jim is to be assisted by Norman Ball.

Judges selected by the court finally to approve acts selected by the student body at the audition are: "Chuck Adams, Mole" Holstein, Jim Kearney, Norman Sheets, and Glen McKinley.

Such acts as Bill Riley, Marianne Rhodes, Harold Sullivan, Gene Jarvis, Barbara Pulks, Bob Pugh, Margaret Miller, Brack Davis, Norman Sheets, Bashful Blondie Butler, Mary Ann Heal, Clair Hammett, and many others are scheduled to appear at this time with several other acts pending.

All persons desiring to participate need sign with no one; simply be ready to go on stage tonight at 6:30 and become a part of this two hour show.

RETAILING CLASS GOES SHOPPING

Retailing class of Glenville State college visited stores in Charleston Saturday, Dec. 4. Purpose of trip was to study the location layout, or planning, office equipment, buying, stock control and inventory methods.

Members of the class who made the trip are: Andy Smith, Alan Keeney, Wanda Burkhammer, Steven Ball, Herbert B. Holstein, Joe Kania, Cecil Davis, "Catty" Davis, "Fam" Hamilton, Mary Bawell, Andy Knight, Joyce Houghton, Mary Jane Hawkins, Jean Davis, Patricia Smith, Wendell Sheets, Freeda Davis and Mrs. Genevieve Butcher, instructor.

Among the stores visited are: People's store, Levins, Coyle and Richardson, Penneys, Frankenbergs and the Diamond.

Home-coming, Hawkins Day Movies Will Be Exhibited

Home-coming and Sadie Hawkins day movies of events on the campus during these days have been received from Eastman Kodak company which developed and printed them, it was learned this week.

After inspection and edition, they are to be shown in assembly, and will, if ready, be shown this week, Dec. 9.

Prof. Byron J. Turner was cameraman for the two films.

Dr. Heflin, Coach Ratliff Attend Athletic Meeting

Pres. Harry B. Heflin and Coach Carlos Ratliff today are attending the first meeting of the year of the West Virginia Athletic Conference, being held at Charleston.

The conference, which is being held in the Capitol building, is attended by all college presidents and coaches in the state twice each year for the purpose of discussing athletic problems and plans.

Selection Committee Picks Candidates For Abilities, Scholarship, Leadership

By John Lautz

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" announced the names of eight students chosen to represent Glenville State college in the 1948-49 edition of the publication.

They are: Betty Rose Hardman '49, Glenville; James L. Harper '49, Glenville; Robert E. Higgins '49, Jane Lew; Ralph Arnold Hinkle '49, Glenville; William T. Luzader '49, Glenville; Charles R. McElwee '49, Dunmore; Norman J. Ball '50, Beckley; and Ruth Oleta Fore '50, Reedy. McElwee, Harper, Ruth Oleta Fore, and Hinkle are honor students whose names regularly appear on the dean's list.

Hardman Is Named

Betty Rose Hardman is a former head cheerleader of GSC. Ball is captain of the football team.

Luzader is editor of the MERCURY, president of the senior class, and judge of Holy Roller court.

Higgins is president of the Student council.

College juniors, seniors and students enrolled in graduate courses are eligible for nomination. Selection of candidates is conducted by campus committees and usually involves student-faculty-administration participation. Nominations must be signed by a member of the faculty, the administration, or by another staff member designated to supervise the activity.

Nominees are picked for their scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Three faculty members and two students were on the selection committee to pick the "Who's Who" representatives from the list of nominees. The faculty members were Prof. Bessie B. Bell, Stanley Hall, and Hunter Whiting. Student representatives were Grace Palmer '49, and Rufus Stemple, '49.

Drama Is Scheduled For Vesper Program

"The Forgotten Man," a drama in one act by Jewell Bothwell Tull, and directed by Jack L. Simon '50, will be presented as the College vesper service Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7 p. m.

Being presented as keeping in harmony with the spirit of the season, the production has in the cast: Prof. Byron Turner, Charles McElwee, Carl Kesling, Helen Hall, Ruth Fore, and Beverly Clark.

Special music is being arranged by Miss Elizabeth deGruyter and members of the College choir.

Faculty and students are invited to attend this drama which is produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago.

Cyclone's Wake Calls For Crepe; He's Got A Rate

That familiar letter received by millions of World War II veterans, "Greetings from the President of the United States. Your friends and neighbors..." became a reality last week to Dale "Cyclone" Davis '49, Morgantown, who is the first Glenville State college student to be called up under the present draft law.

Davis, who is doing his off-campus teacher training this week, was unavailable at press time for a statement which will probably be the first time in his life's span that he didn't have anything to say.

Assistant Pioneer athletic manager, second in command to top jockey, Doug Carpenter, Davis is a senior with a major in physical education and a minor in campus. (Continued on Page 2)

Eliot Awarded Nobel Literary Prize

The recent awarding of the Nobel literary prize to the American-born, British poet, T. S. Eliot, brings to mind the origin of these prizes.

The Nobel Prizes were named for their founder Alfred Bernard Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, from a fund of \$9,000,000 provided for in his will. The prizes, which are five in number, and average \$40,000 each, are given as rewards for noteworthy achievements in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine or physiology, literature, and the advancement of world peace.

Bernard Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, from a fund of Sweden distributes the awards and certain selected organizations determine the winners.

Since Nobel was a Swede, the Nobel Foundation of organizations determine the winners. These organizations are: for physics and chemistry, The Royal Academy of Science in Stockholm, Sweden; for medicine, the Caroline Institute of Stockholm; for literature, the Swedish Academy of Literature; for peace, a committee of five chosen by the Norwegian Storting, or Parliament.

The Nobel fund also provides for the building of institutes for the organizations. Sometimes a prize is divided among several persons of equal merit, and sometimes there is no award in a particular field. The first awards were made in 1901.

Nobel Prizes for 1948 were awarded to the poet, Thomas Stearns Eliot, the British physicist, Patrick M. S. Blackett, and the Swedish chemist, Arne Tiselius. Earlier the 1948 award in medicine was given to Dr. Paul Mueller, discoverer of the insect-killing powers of DDT.

Professor Tiselius won his award for discoveries in biochemistry and the invention of important laboratory apparatus.

To Professor Blackett goes the credit for having been the first man to photograph the transmutation of an atom and for investigating the clusters of cosmic rays to which he gave the name "showers."

The Swedish Academy gave Mr. Eliot the literary prize for "his remarkable pioneering work in modern poetry."

It is significant that Mr. Eliot was born in St. Louis in 1888. He was graduated from Harvard and studied at Sorbonne and Merton College, Oxford.

For a year he was an instructor in philosophy at Harvard. In 1914 he went to Europe and did not return until 1932, when he held a lectureship at Harvard.

In the intervening years, he was engaged in teaching, then banking, and in 1932, became editor of the quarterly review, *Criterion*.

In 1927, he became a British subject, because of his interest in the English church and state.

Some of his works are: *The Sacred Wood*, *After Strange Gods*, *Prufrock and Other Observations*, *The Waste Land*, *Ash-Wednesday*, and *The Rock*.

Pioneers Face Another Court Season

Next Monday night, exactly six nights from today, Pioneer Head Coach Carlos Ratliff will peel the warmups off his 1948-49 aggregation of Glenville State Pioneers and usher them on to the floor into their schedule opening fray against a time-honored foe and worthy opponent, Salem college.

As usual in a basketball conscious town such as Glenville, feeling runs high just before the first toss-up in the opening melee. Years ago the Pioneers achieved nation-wide fame and some of the glamour and appeal yet remain in the college and town.

Last season's record is hauled from the shelf and when scrutinized it reveals that the Pioneers had a better than average season, climaxing it with a commendable performance in the state inter-collegiate tournament at Buckhannon. There the White Wave fought its way into the semifinal round before falling victim to the Potomac State Catamounts.

As for Pioneer prospects this season, they loom as good. Eight lettermen have returned from last year's squad, giving Coach Ratliff a wealth of material to which can be added some worthy newcomers to the squad.

The White Wave, with adequate and enthusiastic student support, should prove worthy to the college as the season progresses.

VA Urges Veterans For Proper Address

Many government checks mailed each month to veterans in school under the G. I. Bill or Public Law 16 must be returned to the Veterans Administration because the veteran failed to notify VA promptly of his change of address.

Mail carriers are prohibited by federal law from forwarding a gov-

ernment check from one address to another. It must be delivered to the address on the check.

Checks which can not be delivered are returned to the Treasury department and held till the veteran submits a change of address to the VA regional office holding his records.

Veterans who have appointments for service authorized by Veterans Administration are urged to appear at the appointed time.

Campus Calendar for Week

Tuesday, Dec. 7	S. C. A. in lounge 6:15 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 9	Assembly 10 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 10	Home Ec. Bazaar in gym
Saturday, Dec. 11	Dance sponsored by G Club 8 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 12	Vespers, Verona Chapel 6:15 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 13	GSC vs. Salem 8 p. m.

ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

A holiday always goes well with students, but just like the cat, they always come back, usually in worse shape than they left and with at least one notch let out of their belt.

As a rule we find most students only too eager to take advantage of vacations, but we find the exception in Pete Rippe who preferred staying in Glenville than going home. Just why the sudden change, Pete?

It is believed that Tick Lawrence will replace Gene Jarvis in the hole of Salome on the next assembly program. Tick spent her time over Thanksgiving learning a special dance which she has already given for most dorm girls.

Girls, be thankful! A recent class discussion disclosed that not too many years ago, dancing was strictly supervised here at GSC. It seems that the house mother went to every dance and when she noticed anyone dancing closer than six inches she tapped the girl on the shoulder.

Let's not neglect Raymond "Eagle Eye" Tracy, who can spot a car a hundred miles away.

Is it true that when asked in class, "What is coke," Mary Walters answered, "What kind, plain or flavored?"

Bill Luzader, always the politician, when he found that his studies would keep him away from Key West, resolved to spend his holidays in Washington, and this he did, taking with him one of the prize young goblies from the Luzader turkey farm in Camden Flats for the newly re-elected president. Says Bill, "I take my own fat to chew."

We haven't meaningfully neglected Dortha Cooper these past few weeks and feel it of importance to note that she had her fiancé come all the way from Pittsburgh to help her shop and carry her purchases for her.

To Harry Pritt—we suggest you take an alarm clock to Kinesiology class.

If one has to burn one's candle at both ends, Monday would have been the opportune time when both students and teachers were left in the dark as a result of no electricity. One might have thought to have been suddenly transplanted to Lower Slobovia, but despite the chilly classrooms most teachers held class.

Everyone knows that Ronnie Gainer is certainly the most wide awake pupil in National Government class, but why must he make so much noise about it?

We welcome Mary Frances Henry back after an extended illness.

Harold Sullivan has declined an invitation to appear on our old friend Buddie Starcher's show, but may submit a new song which may replace "Bless Your Little Heart."

College Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

the AP bureau for West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware, told the college journalists.

Blackwell Welcomes Delegates

Delegates were welcomed to Morris Harvey by Dr. Ashby C. Blackwell, dean of the college. Friday afternoon at the opening session. That evening Prog. Oliver Shurtliff speech and English, presided as toastmaster at the first of two banquets.

Following the Friday dinner WVIPA delegates were guests of Morris Harvey college at an informal dance which dually honored the college football team, 1948 West Virginia Inter-collegiate champions. Seminars on problems of college editors, news editors, sports editors, business managers, circulation managers, and faculty advisers were conducted Saturday morning.

At noon Saturday William Luzader participated in a five member student panel which was recorded by radio station WKNA, Charleston, and which was broadcast Monday night at 10 o'clock. Other members of the panel were delegates to the press meet.

Two addresses were delivered Saturday afternoon one by Edith L. Graham, former GSC student, and at present an employee of THE GAZETTE. Media M. Mason, who with Former Congressman Jennings Randolph was a founder of the West Virginia Inter-collegiate Press association in 1922, spoke to the journalists on the history of the organization. She further outlined the school savings program currently being sponsored by the U. S. Treas-



"This is your 'nightie,' Elsie Mae — you've got on my street dress again."

ury department.

Saturday night Dr. Leonard Riggleman, president of Morris Harvey college, addressed the conference at a banquet held in the dining room of Hotel Kanawha.

That the professional press of free America must promote goodwill, not only on a world and national basis but on an individual basis as well was the conclusion reached by President Riggleman. Toastmaster for this banquet was Prof. Clarence E. Roth, history, of Morris Harvey. Students Visit GAZETTE

After the Saturday banquet the Glenville delegation visited THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE, where Neil Boggs, Staff writer, conducted a tour of the newspaper plant.

At conclusion of the tour the group saw the state edition of THE GAZETTE go to "bed" and then witnessed the papers rolling from the rotary press.

Officers elected for 1948-49 were Naomi Thayer, Morris Harvey college, president; Roscoe Leonard, West Virginia State college, Institute, vice-president; Philip Lilly, Concord college, secretary; Fay Gum, Potomac State school, treasurer and Profs. Koester Colville, of West Virginia Tech, and James Hering, Morris Harvey, co-faculty advisers.

Delegates accepted the invitation of West Virginia State college to hold the 1949 convention there.

Colleges represented were Morris Harvey, Concord, Potomac State

Cyclone's Wake

(Continued from Page 1)

ology.

Although it has not been determined definitely as to whether garulous Dale passed his physical examination with fluttering heart and flying colors or not, his grief-stricken roommate, Lawrence Hall '50, Parkersburg, was contacted and roommate Hall was outspoken in predicting the outcome of the checkup on college cronies, Mr. Davis. Hall is confident of Approval.

Said Mr. Hall, "I am almost positive that Dale passed his examination without a hitch and is now awaiting his call to active duty. Dale was an excellent, mild-mannered student and a perfect specimen of a prospective fighting man. He was in tip top shape brought about from many long hours in the 'sack' and because of daily workouts on the Pine Ear pin ball machines."

Second section in Louis Bennett hall was in a state of mourning because of the absence of drafted Dale. The group that mourned his loss most was the everfaithful clan of Pinocle players who were left holding a run and 100 aces.

Roommate Hall, overcome with grief, has been confined to sick bay but is reported improving under constant care.

school, Marshall, Bluefield State, West Virginia State, West Virginia Tech, and Glenville State.

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Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College
Glenville, West Virginia

Entered as Second Class matter November 23, 1929, at the Post Office at Glenville, W. Va., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published each Tuesday during the academic year except on holidays by the classes in journalism at Glenville State college.

Member of West Virginia Inter-collegiate Press

Members

Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription, Per Year, \$1

All communications should be addressed to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury, Glenville, W. Va.

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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Now that old Father Football has been given a swift but forceful boot in the posterior, is gone, and, we hope forgotten, now that our mascara has stopped running and Coach Carlos Ratliff and his grid-ers have quit spending sleepless nights and lost weekends, it's time to quit "talking turkey" and start typewriter-talking about this super-charged, spine-tingling sport which evolves around dunking a pumped-up cowhide through an iron hoop—basketball, that is.

With the thrill-a-minute sport of basketball hovering over the horizon and with the GS guys and gals gnashing their choppers, fluttering their artificial eyelashes, and chewing their manicured nails in anxious anticipation for the forthcoming unveiling of the Pioneer cage combine, it's high time this typewriter jockey hauled out his crystal ball, went into a seance, and come forth with some crystal calling.

Eight Lettermen Return

Mentor Ratliff has under his guiding hand eight lettermen back from last season's giant-killing quintet which shaded the best in a belated surge to even some old scores, and a promising flock of newcomers and freshmen which all adds up to a wild scramble, a hammer and tong fight for starting berths.

Since opening drills, the hard working, spirited White Wave aggregation has been keeping the nets jumping and the rims smoking with an incessant bombardment of the buckets and have employed a racehorse, shoot 'em on the run style of basketball which has pleased everyone who has witnessed the double-gear brand of ball.

Spirit and burning enthusiasm in daily Pioneer workouts is running higher than Coach Ratliff's blood pressure.

Starting Pioneer lineup for the impending Tiger tune is about as definite as the lineup in President Truman's cabinet.

Who Will Succeed Lilly?

Mentor Ratliff's prime problem is finding someone to breach the yawning gap left by that Houdini of the Hardwood, Jess Lilly. The guy that attempts to step into Lilly's worn shoes to handle the Pioneer's split-second fast-break is gonna' be busier than a one-armed juggler.

There has never been any intensive, comprehensive sampling of public opinion made in Glenville and vicinity as to what was the favorite flower of the local Glimmer county denizens but I'd wager it is a Lilly—Jess, that is!

In recent workouts, Harry "Fat Man" Pritt has been hotter than a floor walker's bunion. Harry, a

I-M Loop Shooters Struggle For Lead

Ray Waldo, John Marrone and Carl Conrad chalked up another win in men's intramural basketball last Thursday. Waldo's loop shooters won over Donald Cobb 35-20.

Marrone came through with a 31-29 win over Albert Groves after trailing up to the last quarter.

Carl Conrad gained a victory over Herbert Holstein in the final game of the evening with a score of 34-25.

In the games of the second night of play Groves downed Conrad 21-13, Marrone trounced Cobb 31-16 and Waldo defeated Tony Megna 32-29.

Two newly formed teams, whose captains are Holstein and Glen Thomas, entered competition last Tuesday. Groves tumbled Holstein 38-25, Conrad edged out Thomas 18-13 and Megna crushed Marrone 36-27.

rotound, wing-footed speedster, is a streak of lightning who delights in feinting his adversaries into the third dof of the bleachers as he looks one way and passes another.

Battlers Play Mountaineers

Rex Fyles, affable A-B Mentor, has billed his Battlers for a game with the mighty Mounties of WVU. Rex must have read toooooo many Truman tales!

This Year's White Wave contingent gets a golden opportunity really to start the new year off on the right foot. They swaj shots with the loaded Alumni New Year's night! Hic.

Coach Ratliff runs his developing dribblers in practice every evening until even the tongues of their court shoes are banging out. (A joke, son!) Sports Shorts of All Sorts:

The word is out to watch the always-powerful Falcons and the D-B Senators as the 15 team college loop prepares for another hectic, turbulent and torrid season. Both these clubs are three deep in reserve power—the Falcons lost only one man from last year's conference championship outfit while "Red" Brown has back 11 monogram winners to scorch the strings.

A marked man in the impending loop race, which could very well develop into a marathon chase with two or three clubs battling it out right up to the wire, will be strung-beanish Carl Bayne, D-E's Big Bertha. Bayne is the sleepy-looking smoothie with anti-freeze in his veins.

Freddy Harrison, the A-B guard who is as clever as a card shark, will be another hardwood handy with his will-o-wisp figure dribbling.

Four Schedule Additions Made as Pioneers Face Salem in First Tilt Here

White Wave Plays 25 Games To Fill Basketball '48 Card

By Ronnie Rollins

Four more hardwood foes, the most notable one being widely-known high-ranking Moorehead State college of Kentucky, have been added to the Glenville State Pioneers court schedule which the star-studded Ratliffmen will inaugurate next Monday night Dec. 13, at 8 p. m., on the local court as they attempt to twist the tail of an audacious Salem college Tiger.

Other Johnny-come-latelys to the White Wave's stiff, gruelling basketball card which now totals 25 tilts are return engagements with the Bethany Bisons set for Jan. 29, at Bethany and the West Liberty Hilltoppers Jan. 24, at West Liberty and a New Year's night battle royal, tradition-draped conflict with the former Glenville greats, the Alumni.

Addition of well-regarded Moorehead State, one of the nation's elite groups which travel in fast company, presents this season's White Wave aggregation with one of the most desirable hardwood menus in recent years with the jaunt into the Blue Grass state, Feb. 5, being the highlight and the biggest drawing card on the G-men's cage calendar. Pioneers Have New Look

Rabid Glenville State basketball

He excels in the art of hipper-dipping the cowhide behind his back.

Did 'ja know? That Harry Smith, 6'5" rafter-roamer, from the basketball hotbed of Kanawha Valley led the KV conference in scoring until his age caught up with him...that agile ace Bill Wilfong is an eagle-eyed ace in Ratliff's full house...He shoots as if he had range-finders in his digital extremities.

That "Married Man" Steve Dishauzi dribbles a basketball like most kids use a yo-yo—George Schimmel scintillating short maker and former Red Terror captain, shows promise.

fans who will push their way into the college gymnasium next Monday night will have a double treat in store for them. In addition to seeing a "rubber" game between two rampaging scoring machines, they will also see for the first time their favorite warriors wearing their newly purchased Blue and White uniforms.

The Pioneers have been decked out with two new sets of spanking Blue and White ritzy, eye-catching uniforms which will be displayed for the first time in the Tiger outing.

Blue jerseys are made in T-shirt fashion with large white numbers in the center while the trunks are also a soft blue trimmed in White which should give the free-scoring Pioneers a striking appearance.

Mentor Ratliff's tricky passers and dashing dribblers have been holding daily cage drills since early in November and the squad shapes up as an aggressive, free-wheeling court combine with a profusion of firepower and ample scoring punch.

Ratliff Stresses Defense
Pioneer boss Ratliff has been stressing passing and shooting form in the daily drills and has been working the Pioneers long and late in an effort to mould them into a compact, close knit defensive and offensive unit.

Although Head Coach Ratliff has given little indication as to who will draw the starting nods in the first melee, these are the home-hitters whom he has used most in practice.

The pivot post will be manned by enlongated Bob Hardman, one of the high scoring kingpins from last year's outfit, who is expected to hit an even hotter scoring pace this season.

Getting the most frequent call at right forward is rangy Paul Tarasuk, another seasoned Pioneer basketballer and top-tight cage artist. Tarasuk, a workhorse under the boards after rebounds, is a southpaw slinger.

Tarasuk's running mate at left forward most likely will be a dark-haired dribbler, Bob Conley, a flashy forward who is an adept passer and capable scorer.

All-state Vannoy Returns

Towering Glennard Vannoy, former all-state captain and one of the slickets passing courtmen in the conference, is anchored at one of the guard slots with Fred Pennington occupying the other. Vannoy a long and limber rebound master, is cool under combat and a dangerous scoring Big Bertha from mid court.

Fiery Fred Pennington, a swift-footed, ball-hawking forward who can thread a needle with the basketball, rounds out the starting five and will be banked on heavily by Mentor Ratliff to hit the double figures in scoring this year.

Other hustling hardwood huskies who can't be counted out of the running and who may be in there firing from the open tipoff are Harry Pritt, Bill Wilfong, Tex Gainer, Rusty Gainer, Rusty Burke, Ronnie Mills, Glen McKinney, Steve Dishauzi, Jim Marsh, Dick Smith, Harvey Hupp, Tony Megna, George Schimmel, Robert Roselleb, and Harry Smith.

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VETS MUST GIVE 30 DAY NOTICE

Veterans studying in colleges under the G. I. Bill are reminded by Veterans administration that they must inform VA at least 30 days ahead of time if they do not wish to draw subsistence allowances during the winter vacation period.

Unless they notify VA at least 30 days before the end of the "all semester," veterans will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that period between the fall and winter terms.

The leave policy allows unbroken subsistence payments to all student-veterans. Under the plan, a veteran receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the college he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms.

Time spent on leave—between terms and at the end of the school year—is charged against the veteran's educational entitlement.

VA said some veterans probably would prefer to sacrifice the leave privilege in order to make use of the entitlement for additional instruction.

Soviet is a modification of a Russian word meaning council.

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Chemistry Classes View The Story Of Gasoline

"The Story of Gasoline," a movie in technicolor showing the processing and refining of petroleum, was shown by Prof. Byron Turner to part of his chemistry classes recently.

Ryder Garrett '49, who is taking directed teaching in the training school, also presented a showing of the film to his eighth grade science class.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)

Vets Receive Encouragement

The most ironical sign in a decade now appears in connection with a series of new apartments being erected on the east coast. Renting for \$225 to \$250 a month the sign states "Veterans Will Be Given Preference." Black market business wasn't that good.

This week's honorary honor point goes to the man who can get a law passed to the effect that we go to school Saturday and Sunday with the week-end from Monday through Friday. The new motto might well be, in case such were put into effect, "Longer and Longer week-ends."

Deer (spell it with an "A" if you must) wasn't confined to out-of-doors this year. Several were stalked in the darker recesses of the Ad building during the power shortage.

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Record Player Made For Music In Chapel

Harold Ferguson '49, with the assistance of Prof. Byron J. Turner of the Chemistry department, has constructed a record player and amplifier which is to be used for reproducing recorded music in chapel, it was learned this week.

The five tube amplifier has been assembled by Ferguson and Turner except for the amplifier, speaker, which is part of war surplus equipment obtained by the college.

Ferguson, who plans to take his "ham" radio operator's test in the Spring, constructed the record player for practice before taking entrance examinations.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 1)

system did not warn. Japanese bombs and torpedoes crashed into the fleet; eight battleships were sunk. "1st Lt. Kenneth S. Starcher, Pvt. Joseph Riley, Pfc. James K. Kendall, Capt. Kenneth D. Boggs."

Ten other ships were sunk or damaged and more than 3,000 men were killed or were missing. "Pfc. Gilbert E. Boone, Tech Sgt. Irvin S. Conley, Pfc. Samuel N. Riddle, Pfc. Kermit C. Fisher, Taylor B. Keith, Tech 5th grade, Pvt. Orlan O. Hatfield, Pfc. Harold P. Cottle."

Timed with the Japanese attack upon the U. S. Naval base at Pearl Harbor two Japanese envoys called upon State department officials in Washington. "G. H. Vandevener, Tech 5th grade, 2nd Lt. Garnett O. Nelson, Pvt. William S. Loyd, Pvt. Howard K. Soper, Pfc. Edna C. McQuain, Pfc. Samuel T. Wilson."

This attack aroused the American people, unified them and started the flow of munitions and supplies from the "Arsenal of democracy." "Lt. (jg.) Woodrow C. Radcliffe, Lt. David B. Skidmore, Capt. Robert T. Hauman."

Total casualties of World War II, those dead of wounds or who died in the cause of the United States, are 313,997, according to World Almanac for 1948.

Humorist Bradford Dies After Two Year Illness

Roark Bradford, Southern dialectic humorist, died last week at age 52 in New Orleans, following a two year illness.

Fame came to Mr. Bradford when his "Ol' Man Adam and His Child" was adapted by Marc Connelly to become the Broadway hit, "Green Pastures." Later this play was made into a movie by the same name.

In recent years Mr. Bradford has been giving lectures on various phases of writing at Tulane university.

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JEWISH BOOKS ARE DISPLAYED

Jewish Book Month, Nov. 26 to Dec. 24, is being observed by the library.

Books on display for Jewish Book Month are: Finkelstein, THE RELIGIOUS OF DEMOCRACY; Landsberger, HISTORY OF JEWISH ART; Zeitlin, WHO CRUCIFIED JESUS; Newman, THE HADIC ANTHOLOGY; Freenhof, THE SMALL SANCTUARY.

Baron, THE JEWISH COMMUNITY (3 Vol.) Schwarz, THE JEWISH CARAVAN; Husik, HISTORY OF MEDIEVAL JEWISH PHILOSOPHY; Margolis, Marx, HISTORY OF JEWISH PEOPLE; Levinger, HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN THE U. S.

Ebogen, A CENTURY OF JEWISH LIFE; Comins, THE JEWISH PROPHETS; Scheraz, A GOLDEN TREASURY OF JEWISH LITERATURE; Samuel, THE WORLD OF ISRAEL; ALEPH; Hertz, A BOOK OF JEWISH THOUGHTS.

Fieg, WHY I AM A JEW; Cohon, INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM; Delsolm, CEREMONIES OF JUDAISM; Roth, THE JEWISH CONTRIBUTION TO CIVILIZATION; Scheraz, MEMOIRS OF MY PEOPLE; Freenhof, THE BOOK OF PSALMS; THE HOLY SCRIPTURES; Radem, THE LIFE OF PEOPLE IN BIBLICAL TIMES; Salaman, HALEVI; UNION PRAYER BOOK; Zangevill, Davidson, GOBIROL.

These books have been given to the library by the Jewish Chautauqua society.

Rabbi Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

eral mythical deities, who was their protector and creator.

Religion Has Two Approaches

There are two approaches to religion; the belief that religion has been unchanged since its founding centuries ago, and the modernistic, liberal thought that religion, like all things, cannot and does not remain stationary, but changes of necessity with the times.

In the Old Testament, little mention is made of a life after death which bears out the fact that men during these times had not been taught this theory, nor had they considered their religion to the extent that they thought along these lines.

The later conviction that there is another life, that the grave is but a station between two lives, is ample evidence that men have changed ideas since the days of the Old Testament, and that religion can be pliable.

The basis for the Jewish religion as in any other instance when men put their trust in One more powerful than themselves, is the belief in a divinity, the belief in God.

Rabbi Lichtenberg was educated in Germany and received his BA degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1938. He was ordained rabbi and received his M. H. L. degree at the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati.

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