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## GROUNDWORK NEARS FINISH

**Bleachers Are Completed; LBH Adds Hot Water Tank**

Building repair and construction work for the past few weeks, and especially during the holidays, has nearly completed incidental maintenance work at this time.

A partition which is being built in President Heflin's reception room will convert half the room into an office for Dean Adkins, the remaining portion to serve as a reception room for both the office of the dean and that of the president.

Bleachers at Rohrbough stadium have been finished on the football side with the exception of the press box, and work has been continued on the baseball bleachers.

A new hot water tank was installed in Louis Bennett hall by the maintenance staff during vacation, and the worn linoleum was removed from the floor of the old portion of the Administration building.

Bulletin boards have been added in the Art department, plastic tops put on dining room tables, and both kitchens have been given a new coat of paint.

Work was completed recently on the ice plant by the West Penn after recent installation of a new compressing unit. It has been out of order for over a year, but will again be ready for operation when needed.

## Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

To say the holidays are over and were favorably received contains more truth than news value, but it brings to mind Max Moore's favorite math formula that three-fifths will go into two one time—worth one to carry.

THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE has plans in the fire to send a reporter to visit most colleges in the state to write an article for their Sunday supplement on the work, progress, student body, and future plans of the institutions.

Glenville State is one of the first slated to receive such recognition, and Neil Boggs, Morris Harvey student and GAZETTE writer, will be on the campus this month to begin the series.

The Pioneer BB squad boasts one of the most efficient groups of subs in the state. Tex Gainer continues to play best under pressure, racking up points when they are needed most.

Papers Pamper Prince

American newspapers would appear to be suffering from an acute shortage of photographs for their takes. Almost every day it's possible to find either a picture of Princess Elizabeth, her son, husband, or all three in some daily in the locale. With all good intentions toward Anglo-American relations and the fourth estate, this can get monotonous after a few weeks.

In case you haven't already, take note of the regularity of the tower clock as of late. Those who have been aware of the said

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## Sweeping Changes Seen At Glenville In Review Of Events Of Past Year

By Dan Rengers

With this as the first issue of THE MERCURY for 1949, this writer, while thumbing through issues of the past year, picked out a number of stories that contained the most news value pertaining to Glenville State college.

In the Jan. 20 issue, probably, the story with the most news significance was found; that being "Dr. Heflin inaugurated 16th President of GSC."

Names are big news and the same which will in all probability, stay with the college in the future is the "Pine-ear," the student union. It is big news, then, that the naming was fulfilled in 1948.

Let Pay Increases Cited  
Another story, which did not re-

**Pin A Rose On Us, Mater; They Gave Us The Paper**

With this issue of THE MERCURY the editors try out their new found wings. All aspects of news gathering, reporting, editing, copyreading, headline writing, and make-up are solely the work of the editors. No faculty aid, assistance, or counsel has been available for this issue. As fledglings we recognize that before we can walk (or fly) we must learn to crawl (or flutter), so don't sputter.

The Editors

## BEST MOVIES ARE RATED FOR '48

**deHavilland, Olivier Are Best Actress And Actor**

By Paul Roberts

"Treasure of Sierra Madre" took top honors as the best picture to be released in 1948, according to the New York Film critics. Other films which figured in the voting were "The Snake Pit," "The Search," and "Hamlet."

Sir Laurence Olivier for "Hamlet" and Olivia de Havilland for "The Snake Pit" were chosen as the best actor and actress respectively. Miss de Havilland's performance as the mentally disturbed heroine of "The Snake Pit" won her an unanimous victory on the first ballot.

Ivan Jandt who starred in "The Search" and Walter Huston for his performance as the old squire in "Treasure of Sierra Madre" were the only other contenders for the best actor.

Each year Bosley Crowther, film critic, chooses what he considers the ten best movies of the year. Listed in order of their appearance on Broadway, he chose "Treasure of Sierra Madre," "The Pearl," "The Search," "A Foreign Affair," "Louisiana Story," "Hamlet," (British) "Johnny Belinda," "Apartment for Peggy," "The Red Shoes," (British) and "The Snake Pit."

For the "ten worst" pictures of the year, Thomas M. Pryor, staff film writer for THE NEW YORK TIMES, names the following: "Arch of Triumph," "The Iron Curtain," "Winter Meeting," "The Miracle of the Bells," "Homecoming," "Anna Karenina," "The Loves of Carmen," "Good Sam," "Tap Roots" and "Dream Girls."

## CRAFT NAMED AFTER CONLEY

A harbor craft will be named by the army honor of Edwin C. Conley, former student of Glenville State college, and a Roane county soldier who was killed in France in August 1944.

The distinguished Service Cross was awarded Sgt. Conley for bravery on July 13, 1944. The citation said he attacked a detachment of Germans with hand grenades when his rifle jammed, picked up German grenades and used them against the enemy before they exploded, captured a machine gun and reorganized his platoon after the attack. He was wounded in the assault.

Sgt. Conley is the son of Mrs. Ethel Conley of Zona, and one of five members of his family who saw service during World War II.

ceive large space in this newspaper but was, as this writer feels, a big scoop of the year read, "Vets Allowance Will be Jumped." There was much talk and conversation on this subject throughout the college. When Pres. Harry B. Heflin initiated Senior Day, THE MERCURY was gifted with another 1948 "real story." In the April 27 issue, there appeared a file column "streamer" which said, "High School Seniors Invade Campus." Extra papers were printed for that story.

When news was getting scarce, the paper came up with another news story with value. This story pertained to the new field house and bleachers and definitely was "big news."

## Robes Are Ordered For College Choir

Instruments received by the college music department for the second semester instrumental classes are: trumpets, trombone, flute and violin.

These instruments and others will be available for students interested in instrumental music next semester, states Prof. Harold Orendorf, head of this department.

Fifty blue robes have been ordered for the college choir, and a portable choir platform is to be ordered. The choir is limited to 50 members.

## GS Inspected By Committee

Last Thursday and Friday a committee representing the North-central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools was on the campus to evaluate the college and its program in view of the application for membership to the association submitted by the administration.

Members of the two-man committee were Dr. Earl W. Anderson, Ohio State university, department of education, and Dr. O. T. Richardson, Dean of Student Affairs, Bell (Indiana) State college.

Reaction to the study will not be known for some time, being pointed out that application does not mean acceptance, and that this committee is a part of the program to determine what action will be taken by the association.

In case a rejection is made, this study will be used to determine what changes must be put into effect in order that Glenville college be admitted to N. C. A.

## GSC Thespians Reveal Plays

Onmingshow players will present sometime in the near future in the college auditorium three one act plays: "He Done Her Wrong," "The Rector," and "Pink and Patches." "He Done Her Wrong," or "Wedded But No Wife" is a melodrama with Delores Justice as Hyacinth Haven; Barbara Fuls, Mrs. Octavia Moneycracker; Emeagan Gumm, Alvina Moneycracker; Eileen White, Linette.

Darwood: Charles Curry, Fleetwood Dashiway; and Vincent Placek, Fitzjohn Oliphant.

George Howard will portray John Herresford in "The Rector," Margaret Ann Miller, Margaret Norton; Betty Lykins, Victoria Knowl; Barbara Fuls, Mrs. Lemmingworth; Mary Ann Heal, Mrs. Munsey; Mary Lou James, Miss Trimball; and Eileen White, Janie.

In "Pink and Patches" Marianne Rhoades will portray Texie with Payne Tharp, her twin, as Rexie, while Mary Walters is Maw, and Margaret Ann Miller is Mrs. Allan.

## Professor Clark Is GSC Representative

Prof. H. Y. Clark will represent the college in an Education conference to be held at Indianapolis Jan. 18-19, after being appointed by President Heflin, because of his work on the State Education committee.

The purpose of the meetings is to make further progress in certification standards; to strengthen teacher education by furthering cooperative efforts on the part of teacher education, faculties and the profession in the field; to provide immediate action to meet the elementary teacher shortage.

States to be represented at this conference are: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia.

## Olsen Gets MA Degree Will Return This Month

Prof. Bertha E. Olsen, who joined the Glenville faculty in 1930 and has been absent the past semester, will join the faculty again in January, announces Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

Professor Olsen has been attending the Boston Conservatory, completing work for a M. A. degree.

## Advisor System Instituted For First Time At Glenville

## TRUMAN NAMED MAN OF YEAR

**Truman Personal Victory Almost Without Parallel**

The free will of the voters with their ballots on Nov. 2 made Harry S. Truman Time's Man of the Year for 1948.

His election was a personal victory almost without historical parallel. The nation's common people found in his election a great satisfaction. He had believed the pollsters, and humbled the confident to give new lustre to the old-fashioned virtues of work and dogged courage.

Harry Truman was an unwanted and sorely beset man at the beginning of 1948. The first boost to the Truman popularity was recalling the 80th Congress to demand that they enact their own Republican platform. The special session was a piece of political sharpshooting by which he stood to benefit no matter what happened.

His next move was to "tell the people the facts." His attacks on the "gluttons of privilege" and "Wall street reactionaries" and irresponsible implications that a vote for Thomas Dewey was a vote for fascism horrified his sober followers.

But Truman succeeded in dramatizing himself to millions of voters. He seemed a simple, sincere man fighting a little recklessly against overwhelming odds.

With the election of Truman came back the no longer radical New Deal. In 1948 the United States wanted that policy and it reflected the Republican party in the fear that it would change it.

In Truman's new unheirited term, the man of 1948 will carry the full weight of driving the Democratic platform and policy to decision.

## Jones' Monograph Is Published By State

Prof. James Gay Jones has been informed by Mrs. Ray Bird Cook, director of State Historian and Archivist department of the publication of his monograph of "The History of the Natural Gas Industry in West Virginia."

The monograph covers all history in the development of the gas industry of West Virginia from pre-revolutionary days to 1910, when West Virginia produced more gas in value and volume than any other state in the union.

Request for Professor Jones' history of Roane county during World War II has been made by the State History department.

## All Students Will Choose Their Permanent Advisor At Start Of Second Year

By Dan Rengers

The new advisor system which went into effect yesterday is new to the history of Glenville State college, thus, for the first time students will choose their own registration advisor. Seniors graduating in the spring or summer of 1949 will be exempt from this ruling.

Freshmen may elect an advisor or report to the registrar for a temporary advisor. At the beginning of the sophomore year, students will choose a permanent advisor. Steps in registration:

1. Pick up schedule card, class schedule, and advisor's record form at registrar's office.
2. Fill out courses completed on advisor's form; use ink, print and abbreviate whenever possible.
3. Take advisor's record form and schedule to advisor. Fill in your schedule. Get advisor's approval.
4. Go to education department. (a) If secondary see Mr. Clark or assistants, (b) If elementary see Mr. Kennedy or assistants, (c) If public school see Mr. Underwood or assistants, (d) Have your schedule initiated.
5. Return to registrar's office where the secretary will record your courses.
6. Go to the Financial secretary's office.

## Alterations made only with consent

Any alteration in the schedule after it has been presented to the Financial secretary will require the consent of the advisor, instructors involved, and the Dean.

Registration will begin on Monday, Jan. 10 as follows: Seniors: Alphabetically from A to J, inclusive, will register on Monday; from K to Z on Tuesday, Jan. 11. Juniors: Alphabetically A-J, inclusive, on Wednesday, Jan. 12; from J-Z on (Continued on page 2)

## Kennedy's Subject Is Reading Clinic

Prof. Eddie C. Kennedy of the Education department spoke in chapel last week on a clinical study in reading correction.

In his work for the MA degree last year at George Peabody college, Professor Kennedy did clinical work in the Child Reading Correction clinic there.

He gave the case study of a speech correction student who he instructed and observed in a ten week correction course.

Orations and eulogies by Mrs. Opal Starcher's speech students will be chapel program this week when Barbara Fuls, Marianne Rhoades, Betty Rose Hardman, Chester Elder, Vincent Placek, Billy Burke, and Rudolf Adams will participate and Robert Pugh will be announcer.

## Examination Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER — 1948-49

Classes Meeting at 8:00 M. or W. ....	8:00-10:00
Monday, January 17	
Classes Meeting at 9:00 M. or W. ....	8:00-10:00
Tuesday, January 18	
Classes Meeting at 10:00 M. or W. ....	8:00-10:00
Wednesday, January 19	
Classes Meeting at 11:00 M. or W. ....	8:00-10:00
Thursday, January 20	
Classes Meeting at 1:00 M. or W. ....	10:00-12:00
Monday, January 17	
Classes Meeting at 8:00 T. or Th. ....	1:00-3:00
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Tuesday, January 18	
Classes Meeting at 10:00 T. or Th. ....	1:00-3:00
Wednesday, January 19	
Classes Meeting at 11:00 T. or Th. ....	1:00-3:00
Thursday, January 20	
Classes Meeting at 1:00 T. or Th. ....	10:00-12:00
Tuesday, January 18	
Classes Meeting at 2:00 M. or W. ....	10:00-12:00
Wednesday, January 19	
Classes Meeting at 2:00 T. or Th. ....	10:00-12:00
Thursday, January 20	
Classes scheduled in the evening will conduct examinations at the final regular class period.	

## 1948 is Year of Accomplishment for GSC

When Glenville State college rang out the year 1948, it sang "Auld Lang Syne" to the year which has shown the most achievement in the institution's history.

While the year was still an infant, Pres. Harry B. Heflin was inaugurated as the 16th president of this college; the student union was given the name Pine-ear, and Tests and Guidance classes set up a new program of tour.

By this time, the year was well on its way to being one half year old when Senior day was introduced on the campus, as was a new increase in veteran's allowance. Scholarships awarded by contributions roared past the goal of 15 set by president Heflin.

Slowly but surely, the year was growing older and much wiser. The new bleachers and field house were under construction, seven new faculty members were added to the expanding college, kitchen supplies, dormitory replacements began to arrive, and new classes were offered.

Time waits for no one, and as the year began to get gray at the temples, a dairy building, pasteurizer and cottage for the farm instructor were an addition to the plantation. Prof. Harold Orendorff introduced the pep band to basketball fans and the college received the new station wagon, which will be used for transportation.

Work was started on the auditorium which required a face lifting, the G-club was revised, a gas heat unit replaced the cold coal in the administration building, and rumors for a new health building was causing a high pitch of excitement around the campus.

Beyond the walking stage and overburdened with wrinkles, the old year caught a glimpse of Dr. Edwin P. Adkins being appointed dean of the college. Santa Claus brought new tables and napkin containers to the men's dining hall.

If the young, vigorous year of 1949 protects its reputation as well as 1948, concerning the achievements of Glenville State college, we can be assured that the institution will expand for a better and greater GSC.

## Lot of "Walking Bulletin" Falls to Dean

We, of the MERCURY, join with the student body in welcoming to our campus Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, who has already assumed the duties of dean at GSC.

This addition to our staff has come at a most opportune time, when the major concern of the administration is to gain membership in the North Central Association. With Dean Adkins working in conjunction with President Heflin, we have every reason to believe that minor difficulties will be ironed out.

Probably the problem which is most prevalent at GSC is the matter of guidance as regards schedules and curriculum. Realizing that these are taken care of in the college bulletin, it may be that heretofore this need has not been recognized by the administration because of its assumption that each student studied the bulletin carefully.

We are of the belief that few students ever look at the bulletin, but rather trust to luck and the few opinions he has picked up around the campus. This, of course, is not as it should be and could perhaps be partially, if not completely, removed by the introduction of more counseling.

In connection with this, the matter of directed teaching has become equally as much a headache to both students and faculty. As the student body grows, so grows the task of scheduling some forty prospective teachers in the class of their choice.

This fault may lie with the limited facilities of the training plant, and students should take this into consideration before condemning the whole administration because they did not get to teach the subject of their preference.

If we may use for a basis the achievements of the past year as regards the improvement of the college plant, we have every reason to believe that the prospects for the new year of 1949, with the added leadership of Dean Adkins, are very bright indeed.

## Mercury Musings

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timepiece during the last couple years will appreciate the work John White is doing in keeping it regulated.

Student council has set up new machinery for selection of students for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges in order to eliminate further mix-ups as were experienced this year. The uniform manner of selection clearly states qualifications, manner of nomination, manner of final selections, and those who are to act as officials in the entire procedure.

Foreman replacing Higgins  
Jo Ann Foreman, vice-president of the Student council, will assume the duties of President Bob Higgins when he is graduated at the end of this semester.

Bob, who enjoys the friendliness of the entire campus, is to be commended for an excellent job, a contented student body, and behind the scene work which has taken most

of his otherwise free time.

He and the former Lena Hauman '48, are receiving congratulations following their holiday wedding. They were wed in Ashland, Ky. Dec. 27. Mercury Musings bestows the added blessing of an honorary honor point.

Also passing out cigars (and receiving congratulations and the h. h. p.) is Ralph "Fearless Fosdick" Fazio, who was married during the holidays.

Let We Forget Dept.: Charles McElwee and assistants who were instrumental last year in the successful operation of the Student union. The most frequented spot on the campus was but a few months ago an idea which materialized only by much work by the Administration and students. Although it never occurred to the student body, several persons off the campus (and some on) were amazed to see an unchaperoned, faculty-free enterprise becoming a success. Perhaps we're slightly capable after all.

## ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

The season of "peace on earth, good will towards men," having pent itself for another twelve months, it might be well to reminisce as regards oncoming tests that Christmas comes but once a year and there "ain't no Santa Claus." Since a word to the wise is sufficient and knowing the excellent study habits of GSC eds and coeds, chances are no more needs be said.

Much comment has been heard concerning the short day between New Years and the resumption of school. Many found it difficult to make the sudden adjustment and complained of "seeing red." After a close check by the administration it was found that the cause of all the confusion was none other than Bob Mays. It seems Bob caught Santa filling his socks with loaded dice, so challenged him to a game. You can see who got the best of the deal.

The new year brings on the usual amount of resolutions and turning over of new leaves. Probably the most startling one is that of Mary Lou Tagaret who resolves to attend Vespers regularly every Sunday night.

"Wild Bill" Hoesy will spend the new year composing a song to replace "In The Little Town of Webster Springs" on the Buddie Starcher daily hit parade.

Brack Davis says it will be an effort but he won't swipe any more books or pass notes in National Government class.

Norma Pitt will spend her time profitably by learning how to play the bass fiddle and promises to practice constantly. Rumors are that the instructor has already been keeping her after practice.

Bob Higgins says he won't go out with the girls anymore, but I will give you a little clue—he's married already.

Doris Perkins resolves never to go within a mile of a barber shop.

Mary Elmer and Helen Jackson have promised so much already that they have no others to contribute. Just check their third finger, left hand and you will see what I mean. Congratulations are in order for John and Russ.

Bob Walker and Marlin Snyder will guarantee rebates to all paying customers at the PIONEER.

Steve Dishauzzi and Harry Pitt promise to wear their long pants to basketball practice every day.

## College Bulletin Rolls Off Presses

Glenville State college bulletin for the second semester was recently released showing partial schedule, new faculty members, living costs on the campus, and descriptive notes.

The bulletin was sent to all County Superintendents of schools in the state, all high school principals in this area, and to many former students.

Those persons desiring a copy of the bulletin may obtain one by writing or visiting the office of the dean.

## Advisor System

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Thursday, Jan. 13. Sophomores: Alphabetically A-G, inclusive, on Friday, Jan. 14; from G-M on Monday, Jan. 17; remainder on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Freshmen: Alphabetically A-G, inclusive on Wednesday, Jan. 19; from G-M on Thursday, Jan. 20; remainder on Friday, Jan. 21.

Students are urged to have all forms completed before registration and instructors will be available for conferences at specific hours during these two weeks. Time will be posted on the instructor's door.

## Osborn Bids Meadows Adieu In Dart Tourney

Shirley Osborn took an early lead in the aerial dart tournament last week and continued to hold this position throughout the contest, winning over Meadows, who proved to be stiff competition.

The finals of the badminton tournament have not been disclosed since there is a close struggle for the title between the captains, Heal, Turner, Elswick, Davis, Lykins, Sherwood, and James.

The modern overfire air jet, a smoke abatement device, is now installed in more than 5,000 stationary power plants and 2,000 railroad steam locomotives.



## Slave Slays Man, Put In Calaboose, Gets Rope Noose

By Summers Furr

Normally a quiet and orderly section of West Virginia, the calm repose of Gilmer county has been marred with tragedy, as ancient court records indicate, the climax having occurred with the hanging on a negro slave in Foll hollow in 1858.

On June 4, 1858, William, a slave, and his master Benjamin Johnson, were hoeing a patch of tobacco on Low Gap run, about eight or nine miles east of Glenville, when William allegedly under duress and provocation struck his master several times in the head with a hoe, causing instant death.

William, realizing the tragic deed he had committed, hid his master's body in a run and covered it with brush and leaves, and hid out two or three days until he was captured by T. E. Stout, the sheriff.

Commonwealth, vs William COMMONWEALTH, vs WILLIAM

The slave was tried by the county court, which at that time had jurisdiction over crimes of that nature, although it had no power to try a white man on a similar charge.

William's trial was commenced at the July term, of court. The court being comprised of Philip Cox, presiding Justice; William Lynch, Robert Kirkpatrick, James Cathor

and Moses Farnsworth, gentlemen Justice.

The court ordered that the slave, William, be hanged by the neck until dead, on Friday Oct. 1, 1858, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on a lot belonging to W. E. Foll in the hollow above the Methodist church.

Slave has Public Sympathy

Public sympathy was on the slave's side, the people in general thinking the crime justifiable, because of Johnson's illegal mistreatment of the slave.

It was said that the slave never would have been convicted if it had not been for pressure put on the presiding justice by friends of Johnson.

Execution day turned out to be a beautiful autumn day, and such a crowd never before or since has been seen in Glenville. The curious came from all directions, and by noon every available foot of ground in sight of the scaffold was occupied.

Prisoner is Calm  
About two o'clock in the afternoon the prisoner was led upon the scaffold where in a loud steady voice, he made an earnest prayer and then sang: "Must I be to Judgment brought to answer in that day."

The noose was then adjusted, the trap sprung and William was sent to a higher tribunal. The body was turned over to the sheriff, who had it buried on the poor farm, a mile and a half northwest of Glenville.

This was the first and only known hanging in Gilmer county.

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## Campus Calendar for Week

January 14 GSC vs. W. Va. Tech 8 p. m.  
January 15 GSC vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon 8 p. m.  
January 16 College Vespers at Verona Maple Hall 6:15 p. m.

## FALCONS, TECH BOBCATS NEXT PIONEER FOES

Conference Powerhouses Invade For Two Battles; Bobcats Are Tough Foe

By Ronnie Rollins  
Power-laden Glenville State Pioneers, off to an auspicious conference start, and boasting one of the most polished, high scoring hoopers in agile and ambidexterous "Hooks" Hardman, resume their hardwood skirmishing on a grand scale facing always-tough Fairmont State tomorrow night, front running West Virginia Tech Friday night then trek to the Wesleyan Bobcats lair for a Saturday night tiff.

**Falcons Are Loaded**  
In tangling with defending champion, Fairmont State, tomorrow night, the fast stepping Pioneers will be facing a veteran hardwood aggregation that lost only one letterman by graduation and has already displayed its hardwood prowess by coping two early season, lop-sided wins.

Veteran and wily campaigner "Squib" Wilson has back steady Stan Sagrath, the toe-headed, sweet shooting flash forward, who finished 10th in the conference scoring last season, and dangerous hemphitters in Nicola, Blosser and Guffa. With this formidable five the Falcons could well duplicate last season's feat.

West Virginia Tech, the Waves' opponent Friday night on the Pioneer pine planks, is currently setting a blistering pace in the college circuit, and Coach Bosley will floor a five bristling with speed, height and general court savvy and paced by the conference's leading scorer in rangy Al "Stoco" Martin.

a poised and deadly accurate front courtman.

**Lemine Is Smoothie**

Frankie Lemine, an eel-like, elusive little kingpin who has been a ball of fire on offense with his tricky manipulation of the leather and his leap frog jump shots, along with a promising newcomer from the panhandle, Louie Yauknich, who has been hitting the double figures, provides Martin and mates with a sterling supporting cast.

Tech has written five impressive conference triumphs in the record book and will be gunning to even the count with the rampaging G-men who spoiled their league debut last season.

**G-men Are Favored**

Saturday night's battle pits Ratliff's polished proteges against the "Breather Boys" of the conference. Cobe Ross's woefully weak and graduation-riddled West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats.

Ross's hemp hitters have been taking it on the chin night after night this turbulent season, will be smarting under their numerous shellackings, and will be primed to upset the leg-weary Pioneers in their fourth outing.

Eldon Malling, the stocky sharp shooting Bobcat guard who blew red hot against the Pioneers at home last season, heads the list of Bobcat regulars, but bounding Bill Phillips, Ross's ace in the hole, has been dealt a sheepskin and will be numbered among the missing.

**Hardman, Tarasuk Star**

Gold dust twins, Hardman and Tarasuk, continued to set the scoring pace for the zooped-up Wave count machine with capable support coming from the pint sized powderkeg Harry Pritt, colorful crowd's favorite and dexterous floor man.

Harry Smith, 6'6" rafter-roamer, Tex Gainer, Steve (The Eye) Dishauzzi, and jumping Rusty Burke also will be counted on for action, giving Mentor Ratliff a wealth of reserve material.

## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

The lid, like the lid on the Hiss-Chambers mysterious pumpkin, on the galvanizing Glenville G-men's cage calendar has been lifted and paraded, GSC basketball bugs are happier than a tribe of inebriated Indians' fall of gigue water!

The Pioneers got their cage wars off to a running, whirlwind start just before Santa came sliding down the chimney by outlasting a Salem college five, 70-61, in a hair-raiser, and by outgunning and outrunning and upstart Beckley college club, 31-71, the conference Cinderella five, despite the phenomenal one man exhibition of Bowman, Beckley Big Bertha.

The most recent Pioneer triumphs have been over a Lilly-led Alumni outfit in a hoop-ringing spree final score reading, 92-80, and a highly-regarded but inferior Concord college combine, 71-67.

**Fast Offense Is Used**

In all four early season schedule and eye openers, the Ratliffmen have employed a zooped-up, grab it and go brand of basketball—the contention being that a high powered, beat 'em to the bucket offense is the best defense.

Mentor Ratliff is blessed with an over-abundance of material—is two deep at every position—and in the four early season romps has employed a two platoon system. This prompts local boy to pen this statement, "Words of warning Wave, don't get caught with your platoons down!"

The lively-steppin' pioneers in their first outing have unleashed racehorse, shoot 'em from the hip style of B-ball with few set plays and with a helter-skelter fast break that needs a deft dribbling, clever passing middle man. Did I hear someone mention Jess Lilly—shad up.

**Hardman Has 21 Point Average**  
Gangling "Hooks" Hardman has (Continued on page 4)

## Power-laden Wave Captures Loop Lead, Routing Lions

### PIONEERS LOSE TO ABC 47-40

By Ronnie Rollins

Rex Fyle's keyed-up aggregation of A-B playing preachers fashioned one of the most stunning upsets of the still young court season in Philippi last Friday night when they upset the dope bucket AND a high-riding Glenville State Pioneer quint, 47-40, before a packed house of howling payees.

Foreign court jinx again reared its ugly head and continued to haunt the befuddled Pioneers as they fell apart at the seams before the balking Baptists and allowed themselves to be jolted from their lofty perch atop the conference heap.

Barnstorming Baptists grabbed a first period, 12-9, lead mainly through the efforts of bouncing Bob Peleaz, last of the Spanish Armada at the Baptist school and A-B king—(Continued on Page 4)

### Waldo Retains Lead; Terry Tops Scorers

Ray Waldo, whose boys boast they will not be beaten, chalked up his eighth straight win last Thursday night by trouncing Glen Thomas 48-19. The same evening Donald Cobb downed Carl Conrad 41-17 and Albert Groves went on to defeat Herbert Holstein 43-32.

Other games since the last issue gives Waldo wins over Holstein, Groves and Thomas, Tony Megna has beaten Holstein and Groves while John Marrone has racked up (Continued on Page 4)

**Hardman, Tarasuk, Pritt Spearhead Pioneers As G-men Down Lions, 71-57**

By Ronnie Rollins

A towering, smooth-clicking quintet of Glenville State Pioneer twine-burners wrested the conference lead from a faltering W. V. Tech team and racked up their fourth win a row last Tuesday night on the home boards by drubbing an overrated Concord college club, 71-57, in a lack-lustre affair witnessed by a sparse crowd.

Towering over their outclassed opponents, displaying a close-knit defense, and employing a well-oiled offense engineered by that spiffish sparkplug Harry Pritt, famed trick artist and deft play maker, the Pioneers were never extended as they toyed with the tension-wrought invaders.

**Hardman Ties Score**

Concord drew first blood when Ball, Concord captain who specialized in pumping in sizzling one-handers, scored. Stringbeanish "Hooks" Hardman countered with a nifty one-hander from the corner and the galvanizing G-men were off to the races.

With nimble-footed, grand-daddy-long legs Hardman breaking across the foul circle and stretching the strings with his wicked, looping over-the-head heaves and with Tarasuk, a twisting, turning sharp shooter, and Pennington, sharp eyed guard, bombarding the bucket the Pioneers raced past the slow shuffling Lions and notched their third loop win.

Posting a commanding, 21-6, lead early in the rout, the high geared Wave coasted down the stretch to win by 14 points and to boost them (Continued on page 4)

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## Selvey-Fazio Wed Dec. 18 In Evening Rite In Fayetteville

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Selvey, Fayetteville, of the marriage of their daughter, Juanita Brendt Selvey to Ralph Fazio '50, of Oak Hill.

The rite was performed in the Fayetteville Methodist church Dec. 18 at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Paskel officiating.

A white satin gown was worn by the bride and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

The couple will reside at Fayetteville, W. Va.

## Hardwood

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been hotter than a short circuit in Satin's electric blanket in spearheading the Pioneers' hopped-up hardwood assault. Spidery, loose-jointed Hardman, who dunks 'em in from all angles, was the scoring scourge of the college circuit last season and his 21 point average in games played thus far proves that this catlike creature is still zeroed-in on that iron rim.

His running and gunning mate is a slick haired southpaw, Paul Tarasuk, the lithe leather looper with the lethal left. Tarasuk failed to verify his pre-season rave notices in the Tiger tangle but bounded back into his flashy form against the Beckley Blue Hawks and has since kept the nets screaming for mercy with a unrelenting deluge of digits.

But the fellow who has stolen everyone's thunder and who's hogging the hardwood headlines is that fleet footed, ball hawking crowds choice, Harry "Fat Man" Pritt.

Pritt, a diminutive deft dribbler and sleight-of-hand wizard, is built like a pot bellied stove and has been almost that hot in his return to the collegiate ranks after a glory-grabbing stint with the professionals.

Another unheard here who has blossomed forth as a promising

wicket wagger in opening Pioneer runaways is tall and terrific Tex Gainer. Tex has cracked the lineup in relief roles and has turned in gilt-edged performances. Lean and Limber Tex pivots like a spinning barber's pole and his hoop shot is harder to block than a Notre Dame punt.

Poison from the panhandle, Steve (The Eye) Dishauzi has proved himself a sharpshooting, "Clutch" performer. Rim fire Steve, former Steubenville captain, manifests skill at weaving up court with the pill.

Little Fred Pennington, who gets his pocketful of points at the charity stripe, is the sweet shooting guard on Ratliff's star-studded combine who gets bowled over more times than a duck pin. Fred is in for a banner season if Cupid doesn't foul him up—or is it out?

Harry "Sluggo" Smith, a 6 '6" human crane looks like he is playing hockey from the graveyard.

## GSC Teacher Curriculum To Be Revised At Meeting

A meeting of teachers was held on the campus Saturday, Jan. 10, to revise the college curriculum for the training of teachers.

Teachers who met were: Harold Proudfoot, Clara Marple, Roland Butcher, Burl Hoff, Nelson Wells, Meredith Sisk, Stanley Hall, A. H. Anderson, Espy Miller, Julia Nutter, Earl Culp, Ira Stemple, and Loron Steward.

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## Miss Bell Attends Historical Meeting

Prof. Bessie B. Bell attended the 63rd annual meeting of the American Historical association, which consisted of a program containing the revolutionary movement of Europe in 1848 and a variety of ancient and modern history.

The meeting was held in Washington, D. C., at the Mayflower hotel with 1,700 persons registered for the three day event.

Douglas S. Freeman, Walter Lippman, John D. Hicks, and many other noted men were present and took an active part in the convention.

"A program of more military education in the colleges and universities was presented by Dr. James D. Baxter, and a discussion on state history in colleges seemed to interest me most," states Professor Bell.

## Power-laden Wave

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into first place in the 15 team college conference.

The Mountain Lions instituted a short-lived uprising shortly after the second half firing got under way but Hardman and Pennington, on the scoring end of a racehorse fast break that began to click, spelled

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## Waldo Retains Lead;

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two victories over Thomas and Conrad.

Cobb took one from Thomas but went down when he came up against Holstein. James Terry of Holstein is high loop scorer with a total of 115 points so far this season.

Standings at present are:

	G	W	L	Pct
Ray Waldo	8	8	0	1000
Tony Megna	7	6	1	.857
John Marrone	7	4	3	.571
Donald Cobb	8	4	4	.500
Albert Groves	8	3	5	.375
Carl Conrad	8	3	5	.375
Herbert Holstein	7	2	5	.285
Glen Thomas	7	0	7	.000

## Pioneers Lose

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pin, who was connecting regularly from back court. This spread was

defeat for the befuddled Mountain Lions.

Hardman, sensational sophomore star, maintained his 20 point per game average, meshing 22 digits mostly on follow-ups and tip-ins while Tarasuk and Pennington tied for second place honors with 14 each. Ball, husky Lion guard, was the whole show for the losers, potting 15.

Glenville	17	36	54	71
Concord	6	19	33	57

maintained and the Pioneers left the floor at halftime training, 22-16. Wave rallied in the fourth and fatal, letting the crowd lamp some of the polish, precision and scoring power that carried it through four straight contests and to top billing in the loop, but the race with the clock was futile and the G-men's victory, sting was snapped.

"Hooks" Hardman, gangling Pioneer big gun who has been giving the nets a terrific beating in opening Pioneer runaways, could find the range for only 12 markers while Harry Smith, 6'6" rather-reamer, turned in his best performance of the season, coining 7.

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