

# 85 Are on Dean's List First Term

## Fore, Thorne, Hogue, Hinkle, Brannon, Ice, Get 3.0 Rating

Out of approximately 432 students enrolled at Glenville State college during the first semester of 1948-49, 85 made the honor roll in which six of these received a three point average for the term, according to information given by the registrar's office.

Those with three point averages are: Chiquitha Thorne 3.0, Dennis Russell Hogue 3.0, Ralph Einkle 3.0, Ann L. Brannon 3.0, Oletha Ruth Fore 3.0, and William Ice 3.0.

Others are listed: Nellie Ross 2.93, Leo Pearson Mason 2.88, Rexie Earnes 2.88, Richard K. Bolyard 2.82, Ellis Outright 2.81, John A. Harper 2.81, Jean Davis 2.80, Virginia Gibson Hogue 2.79, Alfreda Taylor 2.71, Juanita Allman 2.63, and George F. Childers, 2.65.

Robert Higgins 2.62, Kathryn Brannon 2.60, Oral B. Hughes 2.60, Gordon D. Rinehart 2.59, Andrew Stemple, 2.57, Clifford C. Dennison 2.56, Nellie Jane Boggs 2.53, Steven N. Ball 2.50, Margy Jack 2.50, Louis Joe Kania 2.50, Margaret Jane Miller 2.50, Virginia Lou Stader 2.46, George W. Adams 2.44, James L. Harper 2.44, Charles R. McElwee 2.40, and Don McPherson 2.40.

Helen Lucille Jackson 2.40, Fred L. Norman 2.39, Ronnel Minney 2.35, Francis M. Stout 2.33, Lewis Childers 2.33, Grace E. Holcomb 2.33, Helen Nicholson 2.29, Donald Cobb 2.29, Ralph L. Keenan 2.29, Edith B. Folstein 2.27, Delores Wright 2.24, Georgia P. Reed 2.24, Jack L. Simon 2.22, Jo Ann Foreman 2.22, Thomas Lee Boggs 2.20, and Robert Earl Collins 2.19.

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## TEAM ACCORDED ENCORE IN BOW

Chapel program last week consisted of the Holy Roller Court-sponsored "Week" team, a program of entertainment from talented members of the student body which will be presented to several high schools in this area.

Master of ceremonies, Jim Marsh '51, presented such campus personalities as Barbara Fulk, Marianne Rhodes, "Mole" Holstein, Betty Spicer, Brack Davis, Margare Miller, Jean Nottingham, Eileen White, and Robert Pugh.

Joint purpose of the show Thursday was to entertain members of the student body attending chapel, and to serve as a final dress rehearsal for members of the cast before going on the road.

Gassaway and Calhoun County high schools have asked that the program be presented in their schools this month in order that students may be entertained and at the same time receive a preliminary view of the lighter side of college life.

## Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

As a warning to new students on the campus, it must be stated that material found in this column during the ensuing weeks is to be taken with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. A grain of salt on the tongue might help, too.

Excerpts at times will be herein contained which are aimed in a certain direction for which is hoped the benefit of the student body, but lighter moments will also appear—again, it is hoped.

Talk of a proposed honor system at Glenville State brings comment from some—may many—that an honor system for instructors might also be a step in the right direction. A system, they speak of, as far as issuance of grades is concerned. In all fairness, though, let it be pointed out that, pleasant surprise, numerous along with those of the less-hilarious variety. The voice of experience.

**Mimes One-Story Men Felled**  
The new safe in the basement of the Administration building is said to be used for storage of college papers too important to be left unlocked, yet almost unimportant.

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# The Glenville Mercury

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## McELWEE URGES HONOR SYSTEM

### Student Says Proctorial System Is Police Method

Under the honor system the honest and trustworthy are protected and it is not a rigid "set of rules meant to place the student in a straight jacket," Charles McElwee '49, told the student body in a chapel address last week.

Declaring that "cheating abounds in many of our classrooms," McElwee recommended that a "thorough" study of present classroom methods be undertaken, citing the honor system as one method of alleviating present attitudes and policies on the part of Glenville State students as regarded cribbing.

Benefits to be derived from the honor system as it is employed at Washington & Lee university, University of Virginia, Oberlin college, Cornell university, and other colleges and universities, include:

Stops dishonesty in examinations; checks dishonesty in other aspects of curriculum work; develops a spirit of honor in student life generally; stimulates a greater feeling of group consciousness; creates a more friendly faculty-student relationship.

**System Is Open to Criticism**  
That the present system of proctoring examinations at Glenville State is open to criticism as cheating is known to exist, was the contention of the student speaker.

After sufficient study by faculty and student body, McElwee expressed belief that "if the students agree to abide by the honor system, it can and will eliminate undesirable present practices."

Premature adoption of the honor system without proper study and indoctrination as to its meaning "may lead to a situation far worse than that which exists at present," the speaker warned.

He recommended that a study of the system be made and that the student body participate in a public forum devoted to a study of the meaning of the program.

## Toth Fills Vacancy Of Vice-Presidency

Frank Toth '49 has been appointed vice-president of the student council to fill the vacancy created when Jo Ann Foreman became president. Toth's appointment was announced in chapel week before last.

Ruth Eleanor White '51, has been appointed to replace Betty Rose Hardman '49, on the Supreme court, and Joe Kania '50 has been appointed to replace Ross Morgan '49, on the coordinating committee. These appointments were necessitated by graduations at the end of the first semester.

## NSA Representatives Inspect GSC Campus

Helen Jean Rogers, secretary-treasurer of the U. S. National Student association, Tom Crossan, president of the West Virginia Federation of College Students, and Stanley Meyers, public relations man for the West Virginia federation, were scheduled to arrive on the campus last evening at 4:30 p. m.

Purpose of the visit was to meet with the Student council, according to an announcement by Jo Ann Foreman, president.

## VMH Undergoes Artistic Redecorating by Students

Redecorating is in progress at Verma Maury Hall. The kitchen and the screens have been repainted by the home economics department, while plaster is being repaired on all three floors.

## Tea Honoring Graduates Held At President's Home

The farewell tea regularly held for members of the graduating class was observed for the mid-year group on Thursday, Jan. 20 at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Harry E. Heflin.

## Heads Student Body



Pictured above is Jo Ann Foreman '49, of Porter, who was inaugurated new Student body president in a recent assembly program. Foreman, former vice-president, succeeds Bob Higgins, who was graduated at the end of the first semester.

## DEAN SUGGESTS NEW MORALITY

### Students Are Courteous, Friendly, Observes Dean

Glenville State students are courteous, polite in bearing, neat in their manner of dress, Dean Edwin F. Adkins told members of the student body in his initial chapel address last Thursday.

As dean of the college, Dr. Adkins defined his own position as being that of a teacher of history, dean of instruction, as one concerned with scheduling, the curriculum, student problems, teacher-student relations, certification, entrance and graduation requirements.

As to purpose of the college Dean Adkins asserted that Glenville State college is fundamentally a teacher training institution and he averred that "it should continue rendering this primary function."

Scholastic honesty is the "major" problem Dean Adkins viewed which confronts Glenville State college. **Defines 'Major' Problem**

"Since coming here, in addition to the favorable and positive impressions I have received from Glenville State students, I am of the present opinion that the major problem confronting us is that of a careless tolerant attitude which obviously exists all too frequently toward the matter of classroom morality.

The common, frank remark is this: 'Well, others cheat, so why' (Continued on Page 4)

## Wanted: Three Talented Students for GSC Choir

Glenville State college's goal for a 50-member choir has progressed to 47 members thus far, states Prof. Harold Orendorff, music.

Three members are still needed and these will be accepted only by audition. This is necessary to select specific voices.

## Rare College Catalog Donated to Library Describes College Discipline of 1875-76

A regimen and discipline rigorous enough to dismay even the most stoical and hardy of the present day generation of Glenville State college students was prescribed for the "ladies" and "gentlemen" who attended this college in 1875-76.

How "ladies" and "gentlemen" were subjected to a discipline which awarded as many as five demerits for talking back to a professor or two demerits for raising one's voice to an unseemly pitch is outlined in a rare acquisition at Robert F. Kidd library.

A catalog for the year 1875-76 has been acquired by the library, announces Alma Arbuckle, librarian. This highly treasured bulletin is one of the oldest yet to be placed in the library.

According to Miss Arbuckle, Prof.

## GS Students Are Teaching

### 68 Neophyte Pedagogues Scurry to Classrooms

For the secondary semester, 44 students are doing their secondary teaching while 24 elementary majors have signed for directed teaching. Profs. H. Y. Clark and Eddie C. Kennedy state.

These students are teaching in three Glenner county high schools and Weston high school, three hours each day for six weeks. Students teaching at Normantown are: Ernest R. Garrett, Robert E. Collins, Paul H. Roberts.

Students teaching at Sand Fork: Andrew J. Stemple, Alfred J. DeWees, Elmer D. Strickler. Those teaching at Tanner are: Harriett L. Merritt, John E. Keller, and Elton D. Law. Vincent A. Placek is teaching at Weston high school.

Students teaching at Glenville high school, one hour a day for the second semester are: Curtis Elam, William T. Luzader, Charles R. Berry, George J. McMillion, Hunter B. Bush, Ralph C. Elyson, Norman Sheets, James A. McCoy, Harry (Continued on page 4)

## Plays Will Be Given Feb. 10

Ohmngohow Players will present three one act plays at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 10 in the college auditorium. The three plays are: "Reactor," "Pink and Patches" and "He Done Her Wrong."

Students will be admitted on their activity books. General admission will be 50c for adults and 35c for children.

In "Pink and Patches," Texie will be played by Marianne Rhoades with Payne Tharpe as her twin Rexie. Mary Walters is Maw and Margaret Ann Miller plays Mrs. Miller.

George Howard portrays John Herresford in the "Reactor." Margaret Ann Miller, Margaret Norton; Betty Lykins, Virginia Knowl; Barbara Fulk, Mrs. Lemmingworth; Mary Ann Heal, Mrs. Munsey; Lenora Reale, Miss Trimball, and Eileen White, Janie.

"He Done Her Wrong" or "Wedding But No Wife" is a melodrama with Delores Justice as Hyacint Haven. Barbara Fulk plays Mrs. Octavia Moneycracker. Emogann Gumm, Alvina Moneycracker; Eileen White, Linette.

Charles Curry plays Fleetwood Dasheday, and Vincent Placek plays Fitzjohn Oliphant.

## Remodeling of College, Auditorium Approved

Preliminary plans for enlarging and remodeling the auditorium and construction of the cottage at the college farm have been approved, announces Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

W. H. Grant Jr. of Clarksburg, has been employed as the architect, and bids for the work will be opened and acted upon by the State Board of Education on March 9.

Byron J. Turner's father, Ray Turner, of Weston, came into possession of the catalog at a public auction.

**Book Offered at Auction**  
Several books were to be offered for sale, included in which was the catalog, Mr. Turner inquired about the catalog and it was presented to him.

Recently Professor Turner, realizing the historic significance of the document, turned it over to the library for preservation.

Founded by an act of the legislature, Feb. 19, 1871, the Glenville branch of the Normal school did not accept any students until the following January, 1873, when classes were begun.

Listed in the catalog are such (Continued on Page 2)



## Better Graduates Mean Better Teachers

Certainly one of the most obvious shortcomings of the teacher's curricula is that which is found in the course of study for prospective teachers of English grammar.

Students graduating to go into the public schools to teach the subject are, for the most, inadequately prepared. Their instruction in the matter, in their teacher education, is restricted to their freshman year. Too often, in that year, the individual's attitude towards the subject is characteristically indifferent or passive.

Thus, it is self-evident, that this small amount of time in the freshman year which is given to the study of grammar and which then is being taught to all students alike, regardless of the fact that some will later teach the subject, should not be the final instruction in the structure of the sentence before a particular student shall go into a high-school to teach it.

Many college professors complain that our entering freshmen are inadequately prepared in sound usage of the language. One professor has commented that there are students who must drop his classes, not because of a particular inability to grasp the meat of the course, but because of a poor background in the elements of our language.

Hence, there exists a cycle which must be broken before there will be a better usage or a better understanding of the principles of the language by high-school graduates. This is a certainty, we cannot expect a better usage of the language by incoming freshmen as long as we continue to graduate teachers who are inadequately prepared to teach a better usage.

Undeniably an aid to the present condition would be to graduate from our college students of grammar who are better qualified in their field of interest. This could be done by the addition of an advanced course in the subject or a revision of the advanced courses in composition we now have in our curriculum so as to include some teaching in structural English.

At the present time there is a senior course in composition known as Narration and Description and also a sophomore course, Advanced Written and Spoken English, but neither offer the desired instruction in grammar.

An alternative is to offer a course of the "400-group" in English grammar which would not only offer advanced instruction but, also, a student in his senior year, in most instances, would have a more mature attitude and a greater interest in his field of concentration than he had while a freshman.

—Charles McElwee

## LAW CHANGES COME TO VOTE

### Constitutional Changes Are Now Ready For Ballot

By-laws governing the manner of conducting elections and the selection of Who's Who candidates will be placed before the student body for a vote in chapel Thursday after they have been read the third and last time under provision of the Student council constitution.

The proposed by-laws read as follows:

#### Proposed By-Law No. 5 Selection Of Students for "Who's Who"

The following procedure will be used to determine candidates for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

1. A mimeographed list of members of each class (Seniors and Juniors) shall be posted on bulletin board by the presidents of the classes, at least one week before election.

2. Each class member will be given a ballot on which will be listed the members of the class and from which to designate his choice of nominees. Voting will be conducted by the Student Council according to the election procedure outlined in constitution.

3. Each class may have three times as many nominees as will be chosen candidates by the committee on selection. This quota will be filled by the persons receiving the highest number of votes in the above election.

4. The Committee on Selection shall be made up of four teachers (the student council advisor and three others, representing the different departments, appointed by the president of the college), and three students appointed by the president of the student council. The student group will be composed of two seniors (a boy and a girl) and one junior; these students shall be other than those nominated for "Who's Who."

5. The presidents of the junior

and senior classes shall be responsible for the printing of the ballots.

6. The presidents of the junior and senior classes shall be responsible for the interviewing of each nominee of his class by one of the class officers. The interview form shall be made by the Student Council and shall contain: name, sex, scholastic rating, number of votes received by the nominee, and a list of all clubs, groups, committees, etc. listed under campus activities. In the event a class officer is nominated, he shall be interviewed by another officer of the class.

(When considering campus activities, it should be noted that the girls do not have as much chance as boys to participate in clubs, etc.)

7. The final selection made by the Faculty-Student Committee shall be based upon campus activities, scholastic average, the number of votes received in the class "Who's Who" nominations, and the individual's moral character. Each category shall have equal weight in determining the selections.

#### Proposed By-Law No. 6 Election Procedure

1. The names and classification of all students shall be entered in a voters registration book on the day of enrollment under the auspices of the Student Council.

2. A list of all eligible participants will be posted by the president of the organization holding the election on the bulletin board in the administration building at least a week in advance of the time of the election.

3. All elections will be held in the main hall of the administration building and they will be held Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 to 4:00 and Thursday morning from 8:00 to 12:30.

4. The ballot box will be sealed until the votes are to be counted. A member of the election committee, chosen by the president of the organization conducting the election, will be present at all times while the voting is being done and this person will be responsible for seeing that the voting is done in a proper manner. (The chairman of the election committee must also lock the ballot box in the office of the

## ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

### Editor's Note:

We are fortunate (?) in having with us this week a guest writer in the form of former MERCURY columnist, and present sports editor, Ronnie Rollins.

He has graciously consented to pen "On The Campus" this week until another scribe can be found to write the column for the remainder of the year. We are grateful to Ann Foreman who has written this column during the first semester, but has been forced to retire from the fourth estate because of the added duties assumed since becoming president of the Student body. The MERCURY is at present accepting any offers to write "On The Campus" for the rest of this term.

### —The Editors

Well sensation-seekers, this MERCURY super-snooper who usually slings superlatives and misspelled words for and about Glenville cage artists, has consented (Luzader twisted my arm) to penning this chit chat column this week.

This is the column where one gets all the lurid lowdowns—where scurrilous scandals are revealed, where fun is poked at the pros, where elopement are revealed, and juicy hatchet murders are given elaborate coverage. This paper also publishes ads.

Enough of this chin-moosic date-bait, I will now proceed to elucidate.

Margaret Ann Miller, the creature who can do more with a figure than Prof. John R. Wagner, has the GS local yokels doing double takes. That lass has class like a courtess. Wish I were a Duke!

Mary Lou Taggart and broad shouldered Bill Richards are a couple of cats who can clinch like Walcott and Lewis in the fourth. Tony Megna, the foot-loose Fairmont gay blade with more lines than Appalachian Electric, is pressing Bill for top billing.

Joe "Lover Boy" Kanla and his lush little thrush, Betty Spicer, are cooking on the front burner with high octane. Kanla is the fair-haired honey dripper who hit the headlines last year by wooing and winning Ruth (I'm on a liquid diet) Beverage.

Blatant Brack Davis and his bundle of bulges from Tanner, Lou Strader, are closer than x and y in the alphabet. Rumors have it that they are about to pay the parson and hurdle the broomstick. Oh well—you can't live forever.

Ronnie "Ace" Mills, the Parkersburg playboys, has latched onto—tut def—Jean Reed, the fair-haired frat with the flowing fuselage. That gal has more more curves than Dan Renger's blooper ball.

Fireball Fred Pennington and his curvaceous cutie from Cowen see more of each other than a couple Louis Bennett cell mates.

Everytime Perry "Come" Smith, the crooner with the cagey come-back, sees Delores "Cheo Choo" Justice, his ticker beats like the Russian Sabre dance.

When Dan Rengers wants to get his tantalizing tomato, Alfreda Taylor, out of the girls dorm, he wanders up to the wall beneath her window and pines, "Come out, come out, come out my pretty kitten. Catty eh what?"

Bob Wiant's heart does outside loops everytime Mazzie Brown slinks by—

Like the simpleton who stuck his finger in the electric socket, I get a charge out of the one. Bill Luzader, the MERCURY's top drawer executive and astute word-welder, and his fiery flame, Norma Pitt, are exchanging "come hither" looks. Norma wears her clothes like a sun-tan and on her that's good! Aren't we devils?

Frank Toth, the sly little Indian, has decided to smooch the peace pipe with his squaw Sally Akers.

Financial Secretary Wednesday evening and get it Thursday morning.

5. A committee of at least five persons, chosen by the president of the organization conducting the election, will count the votes and a member of the faculty will be present during the counting.

6. The winner of the election will be made public as soon as possible and the chairman of the counting committee will be responsible for this.

7. The Student Council will be responsible for seeing that all elections are properly supervised and conducted.

## Mercury Musings

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enough to be destroyed. Scoop of the year, however, has been the fact that it is to keep Ed Moss and Bill Burke out of the mimeograph paper there.

Ralph Payne is running competition with the Student Union bookstore by getting the market cornered on West Virginia History texts, according to assistant professor J. Marsh.

Speaking of the bookstore, if you have any book to sell, that's a good place to sell them. The commission is small, the turnover is great, and the cause is one of worth—the Student council.

Glen Vannoy remains the steady gun of the Pioneer BB aggregation. For a consistently good game of defense as well as a high percentage of good set shots, catch Glenn in his next game here the 15th when the Pioneers meet Morris Harvey. Bring the Mountain to Mohammed.

Some campus organization is missing a good chance to earn some steady cash income because none is allowed to sell candy and coke at basketball games. Most clubs will use the money, yet all who want served must crowd into the Union at Half-time. A percentage basis for the Pine-Ear should solve the problem for all, yet this source of income still goes untouched.

Financial Secretary and Mrs. "Casey" Jones are receiving congratulations following the January birth of their new daughter. The mother is the former Ella Summers, A. B. '37. Those "It's a Girl" cigars Casey is passing around are the newest thing on the campus.

Mike Has Double Feature

Not to be outdone, Registrar and Mrs. Mike Posey are announcing the arrival of twin daughters, born recently. Fellow faculty members declare it's a publicity stunt for his new theatre, but it is feverently denied by Mike. Congratulations from the student body to these two new faculty families.

A recent radio release compares courtship to a poker game. It begins with a pair; he flashes a diamond, she shows a flush, and they end up with a full house. The pun didn't add, though, that you can't win at either game.

## 85 Are On Dean's

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Lloyd Atkinson 2.19, James A. McCoy 2.18, Susan D. Woolfer 2.18, Rufus C. Stemple 2.17, Virginia M. Deem 2.14, Robert F. Radabaugh 2.13, Juanita Nottingham 2.12, Betty Rose Hardman 2.12, Ida G. Hiner 2.12, Freda Davis 2.12, William Henry Rexroad 2.11, and John V. White 2.11.

Wanda A. Wilfong 2.09, James Leggett 2.07, Leslie Jackson 2.06, Wendell R. Sheets 2.06, Robert K. Conley 2.06, Hattie B. Leggett 2.06, Mary Jane Davis 2.06, Mary L. Sigman 2.06, James H. Anderson 2.0, Delmer E. Atkinson 2.0, and Robert E. McNemar 2.0.

Ora May Anger 2.0, Willa J. Frymer 2.0, Velma F. Carson 2.0, Donald Ray Carson 2.0, Thelma J. Brannon 2.0, Ruth E. White 2.0, Lewella R. Talbott 2.0, William Joseph Riley 2.0, John E. Keller 2.0, Eldron Don Law 2.0, Glen McKinney 2.0, and Hershel P. Roberts 2.0.

## Rare College

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courses as natural and moral philosophy, Virgil, Calculus, Greek, composition, algebra, geography, botany and others.

"Pupils," were then invited to

attend the Glenville Normal to "enjoy the healthful and quiet location, the moral and religious advantages, the very low rates of board, and the thoroughness of the school."

In size the catalog numbered 24 pages compared with 70 in the current edition. In format the catalog was similar to the present one.

A list of students enrolled included 34 "ladies" and 37 "gentlemen."

**Demerits Are Itemized**  
Contained in the catalog is a list of transgressions, which may be punished by demerits. Absence without excuse, 1 demerit; moving seat without permission, 1 demerit; refusing to perform any duty without excuse, 5 demerits; use of profane or obscene language, 5 demerits.

## Student Seeks

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The grades would be put into sealed envelopes, so that each instructor would thus see only his own specific grade. This would eliminate any possible prejudices within the faculty.

Grades would be issued as A, B, C, and D. A for excellent, B for good, C for average and D for Poor. This would give the student an opportunity to judge each instructor and each instructor would know how he or she stands with the student body.

This writer feels that this plan would bring instructor and student to a better understanding, improve individual instruction, improve teaching methods and eliminate student gripes.

Glenville State college is advancing rapidly, large enrollments are mounting, new views are sought; thus, the instructor-student grading system would inaugurate a method which would raise standards of both instructor and student.

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## Campus Calendar for Week

Thursday, Feb. 10	Ohningohow one-act plays
Friday, Feb. 11	W. Va. Tech there
Saturday, Feb. 12	Concord there
Sunday, Feb. 13	Vespers
Tuesday, Feb. 15	Morris Harvey There



# PIONEERS DUMP BETHANY 87-73

Bob Hardman Sinks 23 For High Score of Game

By Ronnie Rollins

High-powered Glenville State Pioneers, flashing balanced scoring power and an alert defense, had too many big guns for a touring Bethany college hardwood combination here last Tuesday night and the Elons were humbled, 87-73, before an unusually quiet turnout.

The G-men's—Hardman, Wilfong, Vannoy, Conley, and Tarasuk—shooting irons were hot and before they had cooled off, they had poured a staggering total of 75 points through the hungry hoops, Hardman gleaming 23, Wilfong and Vannoy 14, Conley 13 and the red hot Russian, Paul Tarasuk, 11.

Glenard Vannoy, Glenville's loosely-knit, brilliant defender, had a major role in leading his teammates to victory as he went on a scoring spurge in the first half and was a pillar of strength under both boards.

Score by quarters:  
Glenville 27 46 67 87  
Bethany 27 41 60 73

The lineups:  
Glenville G F T  
Hardman 8 7 23  
Fritt 1 1 3  
Tarasuk 5 3 11  
Wilfong 6 2 14  
Conley 6 2 13  
Smith 0 2 2  
Burke 1 0 2  
Pennington 1 0 2  
Dischuzzi 1 0 2  
34 19 87

Bethany G F T  
Makris 2 3 7  
Merwhiter 7 6 20  
Hettler 1 3 5  
Vujnovic 5 5 15  
Harris 2 1 5  
Grizzell 0 0 0  
27 19 73

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# Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Sports scribes all over the state are punching out reams of copy and buzzing about "Red" Brown's slumping Davis-Elkins Senators who sprinted into an early loop lead but did an abrupt about face and went nose diving for a cellar position in the nightmarish flag chase.

After the high-riding Senators had been cuffed around by four unawed opponents and had skidded out of the upper bracket, it was one time when "Speaker of the House" Red Brown was speechless. No doubt "Red" is making chin-moostie now—D-E 101, Tech 69!

West Liberty's rapid-rising, hopped-up Hilltoppers pulled the most stunning upset of this madcap, fire-engine basketball season two weeks ago, when they humbled the fluid-drive-five from the capitol city—Eddie King's Golden Eagles. Hilltoppers Slap Eagles

Mebbe, West Liberty forgot to read Morris Harvey's advanced press clippings?

Gunning George King, the slip passing, slick haired M-H kingpin who shoots 'em from the hip, had the nets screaming for mercy as he looped 40 markers through the hungry hoops in an incredible one-man basketball blitz but to no avail.

Hap Huey, D-E's skyscraper center, eclipsed King's one game high of 40 points the other night against Tech when he amassed 41. Those cagers break more records than a disc jockey.

From the chit-chat emanating from the Glenville grapevine, it seems the whistle toters who called (?) the West Liberty-GSC brawl forgot to bring along their seeing-eye dogs—it was the biggest robbery since "Hose Nose" Marsh snatched his rommie's piggy bank!

Who says we gotta' promote world peace?

May Jumps Ship

Hope for a successful season on the gridiron for the White Wave next season reached a nadir last month with the news that Rapid Robert May had picked up his pencils and his Varga babes and headed for the Kanawha valley.

Bull-shouldered Bob jolted and jarred his way onto two all-opponent teams—Salem's and Shepherd's—and was a chunk of Gibraltar in the porous GSC front trench.

Others who grabbed their grips and a Greyhound for neighboring college campuses were Cliff McCrey, the Gasaway galloper, Marilyn Snyder, Charles, Alvis, Bill Hoseny and Jim Hitesheew.

An unassuming, hard working cager by the handle of Bill Wilfong has recently ambled into the sports

# 'Mad' Russian



Paul Tarasuk hit his stride last Thursday when he topped his teammates with 29 points against West Liberty's formidable Hilltoppers in an over-time college conference clash which ended 86-77 in favor of the Ratliffmen.

## GSC Financial Secretary Is Father of Daughter

Financial Secretary and Mrs. Lloyd M. Jones of Glenville announce the birth of a daughter born Jan. 26, in the City hospital, Weston. The baby, a second child and first daughter, weighed eight pounds and has been named Sarah Elizabeth.

spotlight with his sterling, gilt edged performances in recent melees.

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# Pioneers Go South On Two Game Trip

Mustering a more balanced and smooth-functioning offensive unit, Glenville State Pioneers launch a Southern swing this week for a two game junket against West Virginia Tech Friday and Concord Lions Saturday night.

An early conference favorite, Glenville encountered some stumbling blocks along the rough and tumble state college conference road and at this writing (just prior the West Liberty game) a record of seven wins against five losses has been achieved.

"Hooks" Hardman continues to outdistance and surpass his trigger-happy G-men with 76 double deckers, 59 charity tosses for a fat total of 211 points this season.

At Tech the Pioneers will seek revenge for an earlier defeat here in a nip and tuck tussle which ended 64-12.

# Waldo Keeps Clean Record in I-M Loop

By Paul Roberts

Ray Waldo's quintet gained their tenth straight victory last Wednesday night by trouncing Holstein's five, 42-20.

Albert Groves edged out Carl Conrad 36-34 in the closest fought game of the evening.

Glen Thomas, who has yet to win a game, failed to break his losing streak by going down before John Marone 36-32.

With the reorganization of intramural basketball teams, the playing nights have been changed from Tuesday and Thursday to Monday and Wednesday. Other changes were made in the team members as some boys never came back for the second semester.

James Terry, who has left school, had racked up a total of 130 points. High scores at the present are Albert Groves, 98 and Bob Nuzum, 86.

Standings at present are:

	W	L	Pct.
Ray Waldo	10	0	1.000
Tony Megna	6	2	.750
John Marone	5	4	.556
Donald Cobb	4	4	.500
Albert Groves	4	6	.400
Carl Conrad	3	6	.333
Herbert Holstein	3	6	.333
Glen Thomas	0	9	.000

# Wave Wallops West Liberty Thurs. 86-77

Overtime Is Necessary; Tarasuk Leads With 29 Markers; Hardman Gets 21

By Ronnie Rollins

Notwithstanding Eli Mumley's 33 points, Glenville State Pioneers outlasted the ranking West Liberty Hilltoppers 86-77 here Thursday in a heated spine-tingling, over-time, hoop-rattling, scoring melee as a near-packed house howled its approval.

Although West Liberty's slender Mumley threatened to throttle the Wave, a red hot Russian, Paul Tarasuk, with a net-shredding jump shot, tickled the nets and his teammates for 29 markers.

In a contest that was filled with chills and spills, Harris, W-L forward, tossed in a desperation heave with but 50 seconds remaining to tie the count at 67—all as the game went into an over-time period.

Bob Conley had a golden opportunity to place the contest on ice but he was fouled going in for a lay-up. Given two free throws, he muffed both. Bob Hardman followed Tarasuk with 21 points, and Conley netted 13 counters.

Score by quarters:

Glenville	16	33	56	67	86
West Liberty	12	37	54	67	77
Glenville G F T					
Hardman	7	7	21		
Fritt	0	2	2		
Conley	5	3	13		
Tarasuk	10	9	29		
Vannoy	4	0	8		
Pennington	2	2	6		
Wilfong	2	3	7		
	30	26	86		

West Liberty G F T

Healy	3	0	6
Jones	1	1	3
Mumley	14	5	33
Joseph	4	3	11
Hiller	1	0	2
Myers	2	0	4
Demchak	4	3	11
Hayes	3	0	6
	32	13	77

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### Hash-Friend Vows Exchanged Dec. 30

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Maysall Williams, Gallagher, of the marriage of her daughter, Mary Helen Hash to Glen Lyonal Friend, '32 Ivydale.

Ceremony was performed at the home of the Reverend P. S. Exline, Dec. 30, 8 p. m.

The bride wore a blue frock with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

### Dean Suggests New

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shouldn't I? I must cheat to protect myself."

"This is a serious problem to which we should devote some serious thought."

As a teacher training institution, Glenville State "must. inculcate into the student high ethical standards and 'must' develop honorable character traits on the part of 'our' students."

**Suggests Some 'Soul Searching'**  
"Does dishonesty on the part of others justify your own dishonesty?" he queried his listeners. Some serious "soul searching" was recommended by the speaker to those who have violated the present system of teacher proctoring during examinations.

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### College Registrar Hails Double Stork With Gusto

Registrar and Mrs. Michael E. Posey of Burnsville are announcing the birth of twin daughters, their third and fourth children, born Jan. 28 in a Clarksburg hospital.

They have been named Judith Ann and Julia Kay. Judith weighed five pounds and six ounces and Julia Kay weighed five pounds and 15 ounces. The mother is the former Miss Ethel Duffield, SN '35

### GS Students Are

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Pritt.  
John Harper, Esther Hinzman, Joe Clifton, Carl L. Duke, Ruth Hutchison, Ronzel D. Minney, Ray Harris, Chester G. Elder, Harold L. Ferguson, Leslie H. Jackson, Frank Toth, Fred L. Norman, Ralph L. Keenan, Russell D. Hogue, Jo Ann Foreman, Ellis Outright.  
Oakley A. Smith, Charles W. Furr, Charles McElwee, J. D. Hopkins, Allan Stutler.

The following Student teachers are doing practice teaching in the elementary grades. Jean Brannon, Dorothy Campbell, Clifford Denison, Maxine Elliott, Neva Lynn Ellyson, Charles W. Farley.  
Lilla Jean Frymier, Lynn Frymier, Emogene Gumm, Lawrence K. Hall, Curtis Hamrick, Mary Ann

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### Supervisors Will Hold Parley at Jackson's Mill

West Virginia association of School Supervisors will hold its fourth state-wide meeting at Jackson's Mill Feb. 13-16, it is announced.

Some members of Glenville State college faculty will attend and will participate in the proceedings which will be attended by leading educational authorities in West Virginia and from neighboring states.

### Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts Announce Birth of 1st Son

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel P. Roberts of Glenville are announcing the birth of a son, Kelvin Jon, born Jan. 29 in the Grantsville clinic. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces. The mother, Bernyce Roberts, is a former student of Glenville State college and Mr. Roberts is a member of the class of '49.

Heal, Grace Holcomb, Oral B. Hughes, Helen Jackson, Dorothy J. Johnson, Betty Jo Kelley, Sybil Lanham, Sue McElwee, Gale Miller, Lenita Reale, Mary L. Stalaker.  
Virginia Lou Starcher, Harold E. Tingler, Dale C. Westfall, Edwin Starcher.

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### VETS WARNED ABOUT GI BILL

Announcement has been made by the Veterans administration that veterans enrolled in colleges under the G. I. bill may not elect to have their subsistence allowances interrupted until they reach the end of a period of enrollment certified by the college.

In those cases where veterans do not wish to draw subsistence allowances beyond the certified periods of enrollment, they must notify VA at least 30 days before the end of such periods.

Five "helpful hints" for veterans who wish to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies are:

1. If possible, the policy should be reinstated before it has been lapsed longer than three months. In most cases, early reinstatements make qualifying physical examinations unnecessary.
2. All questions on the reinstatement application should be answered.
3. The application must be dated. If not dated, it is not valid.
4. The application must be mailed to VA within five days. If the postmark is later than five days of the

date on the application, a new form will be required.  
5. Two monthly premiums must accompany the application.

### SEA Commendation Awarded Glenville

Glenville State college is receiving commendation and recognition from educators throughout the state for being the only college in the state having an enrollment of 100 per cent in the membership drive for State Education association, National Education association, and Association of Higher Education.

Letters of congratulations were received recently by President Heflin and Prof. H. Y. Clark from the W. Va. State Education association in which Glenville State was cited as an example for other colleges in the state.

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