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427 Enroll For 2nd Term

Enrollment Shows Slight
Decrease, Says Registrar

Enrollment for Glenville State college for the second semester at the close of the regular registration period is quoted at 427 full-time resident students, announces Michael E. Posey, registrar.

This number, while slightly below the initial enrollment for the first semester of the 1948-49 term, shows much less of a decrease than was noted for the similar period during the 1947-48 academic year.

Of these 427 students, 65 are male married veterans, two are women veterans who are married, and 97 are single unmarried vets.

Non-veterans who are full-time students are computed as follows: married men five, married women 16, single men 106, and single women 136.

There are 143 students in the freshman class, 127 sophomores, 65 juniors, 89 seniors, two graduate students, and one "other."

Fourteen are enrolled in extension classes, while 28 are enrolled for part-time or night classes.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

In the most unpredictable conference battle in recent years, the Pioneers have regained the fourth place berth at this writing. A decisive conference contest will be decided tonight when the locals meet the Morris Harvey Eagles here in the gym.

Waldo Has Key To Success
Big Boone Waldo, the pride of West Virginia history class (and Calhoun), boasts the most revolutionary key chain on the campus. It is not only an attractive gadget—fashion students consider it the perfect lab partner.

A culinary artist of great note but little fame is Kenny "Kettles" Koon '49, of Weston, who boasts the ability to prepare the best steaks, chops, roasts, and pastries in Gilmer and Lewis counties. A co-captain on the Pioneer football squad, Kenny has pursued this useful hobby for some time, but points out to designing daisies that he's a "very" married man.

That ubiquitous southern accent you hear originates in Prof. Byron Turner's chemistry 102 class where four students (consequently on the alphabetical class roll) have "Lee" (Continued on Page 2)

New Vice-President.



Frank Toth '49, Rita, was recently appointed and approved to assume the duties of vice-president of the Student body to succeed Jo Ann Foreman who became president after Bob Higgins was graduated at end of first semester.

HRC WEEK TEAM MAKES 1ST STOP

Initial performance of the HRC "Week" team, which was made at Gassaway high school last Wednesday, was received with requests for encores, it is announced by those making the trips.

Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Registrar Michael Posey accompanied members of the troupe who toured to the Braxton county school in the college station wagon and state car. Calhoun county high school will play host to the team this week, probably tomorrow, after which the dates are indefinite for other appearances.

Schools which have been or are being contacted at this time are Lost Creek, Jane Ley, West Mord, Elkview, Smithfield, Summersville, Fennsboro, Harrisville, West Union, Clay, and Sistersville.

"Mole" Holstein acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of Jim Marsh on the Gassaway trip.

Social Committee Plans Activity Dance March 18

Social committee will sponsor a semi-formal dance March 18, announces Dean of women Pearl Pickens. Students will be admitted on their activity books. Definite plans will be made at the next meeting of the committee.

Velda Betts, '43, has been appointed cataloger of Ohio State university, states the Library Journal for Dec. 15, 1948.

Who's Who By-Laws Pass Unanimously In Chapel

By-laws governing the selection of Who's Who candidates and the method of conducting elections were given their final reading and passed without any dissenting vote in chapel last Thursday.

GSC'S COUNCIL CONSIDERS NSA

Visit to Campus Brings
Invitation by Secretary

Student council has been invited to join the National Student association, announces Pres. Jo Ann Foreman.

The invitation came after Helen Jean Rogers, secretary-treasurer of the association, and two representatives of the West Virginia federation of College Students visited the campus on Monday, Feb. 7.

Council will join the association if it finds itself financially able, says Miss Foreman. The cost is \$30 per year.

Aids in solving problems of the various student governing groups which make up its membership is the purpose of the association. If Glenville's Student council joins the association, it will be eligible to send representatives to annual meetings.

Started two years ago, the association co-operates with W. S. S. F. in aiding students abroad and helps in planning low cost tours to foreign countries for students.

Solons View '49-51' Budget

\$500,000 Appropriation
Asked for Health Plant

Along with the \$500,000 appropriation approved by the State Board of Public Works for a Health-Physical Education building, the remainder of the Glenville State college budget for the next two years now rests in committee in the Legislature awaiting action, announces Pres. Harry B. Hefflin.

Following the trends of higher prices, expansion, and improvement, most of the figures for the 1949-50, 1950-51 period show an increase over previous grants, even though requested amounts were cut in some cases.

Of greatest concern to the students, faculty, and friends of Glenville State is the previously mentioned half-million dollar appropriation for the Health-Physical Education building, which is listed under the heading of building and lands.

Based on Pre-War Costs

This appropriation, which was based on pre-war costs of similar buildings in the state and architect's estimates, was originally requested in the amount of \$835,000, cut by the State Board of Education to the present amount, and approved by the Board of Public Works.

Other figures for the period as they now stand are:

Personal Services, which include salaries, for the first year \$217,210, (Continued on Page 2)

Scholarship Grades Revealed to Donors

Organizations and individuals who granted scholarships to students in order that they might attend Glenville State college have been informed of the progress of the student and his grades for the first semester, it was learned last week.

In general the grades of the scholarship students were "above average" and their progress was "entirely" satisfactory.

Donors of scholarships for the current academic year have been requested to inform the office of the president if they desire to continue their scholarship next year, and others who so desire have been invited to offer tuition to any student designated by the donor.

77th Anniversary Occurs Saturday

Speaks in Chapel



Dr. Liu Liang-Mo, who was prominent in organizing liaison teams to promote harmony between soldiers and civilians during the recent war, was speaker in chapel last week in behalf of the World Student Service fund. A graduate of the University of Shanghai, he has attended the University of Pennsylvania and Crozier seminary in this country.

WSSF TALK GIVEN BY LIU

25th Century Now Here
Chapel Speaker Claims

"Scientifically speaking, we are living in the 25th century," said Dr. Liu Liang-Mo, Chinese lecturer, in chapel the past Thursday.

Dr. Liu spoke in behalf of the World Student Service fund which is planning a drive to sponsor a student from among displaced persons to come to the campus. Cost of this plan will about \$500 and will be raised by the local W. S. S. F. chapter under direction of Carl Kessling '51 of Gassaway, president.

"Everyone is playing his own music" in the world today, stated Dr. Liu. He explained that the Chinese were "rugged individualists" and that they had gained unity by mass singing. He also expressed the idea of harmony among nations as a means of lasting peace.

"Although we are living in a scientific 25th century, we are mentally (Continued on Page 2)

Kappa Sigma Kappa Pledges Eleven Men

Eleven Glenville State college men took oath of pledgeship for membership in Kappa Sigma Kappa, Greek social fraternity, in a meeting held Feb. 9.

They are: Don Jimison, Bob Pugh, Bill Bright, Bill Perkins, Vandel Blumman, John Romano, Bill Wilfong, Gene James, Don McPherson, Weber Bagwell and Glennard Vannoy.

Bob Hill was elected pledge master to guide these men through a two period of indoctrination before being initiated as a full fledged brother.

Henderson, Cole, and Brake Are GSC Athletic Greats

By Ronnie Rollins
Did you know that Eli Camden "Crafty Cam" Henderson, present head coach at Marshall college was graduated from Glenville Normal school in 1911?

Did you know that the first football team to represent Glenville Normal school was organized in 1908 by Arthur K. Brake?

In 1909 Robert L. Cole organized the first basketball team, the first track team was formed by Cole in 1908 and he also directed the first tumbling team in 1910.

A brief and unofficial survey of some of Glenville's athletic "greats" from years past indicates that likely enough Coach Cam Henderson, married to a sister of Glenville's Prof. Bessie B. Bell, is among the Glenville athletes to rise to highest fame.

Henderson was 1911 Fullback
Coach Henderson was fullback on the 1911 grid machine, served as member of the editorial staff of THE KANAWHACHEN, GNS yearbook, and was a track star as well. It was predicted in the last will and testi-

College Nears Century Mark

Though Matured, GSC
Retains Former Virility

By Dan Rengers

With the approach of the seventy-seventh anniversary of Glenville State college, Saturday, Feb. 19, 1872, the sweep and scope of three-quarters of a century devoted to preparing teachers for young West Virginians are brought into sharp focus.

Having successfully passed the three-quarters century mark, Glenville State college has survived a turbulent period of uncertainty, coupled with continual growth and expansion.

With the mellowness of maturity yet young enough to be invigoratingly virile, the college today stands a symbol to those who had the idealism and the courage to dream of a Central West Virginia institution which would devote itself primarily to training teachers.

Glenville Normal school owes its existence to an act passed by the legislature, Feb. 19, 1872, providing for the establishment of a normal school branching from Marshall, at Glenville, on the condition that the citizens of the town would furnish buildings without expense to the state.

School Opened in Court House

According to the 1906 catalog, pending the purchase of a building, the school was opened in the old court house and not until Jan. 14, (Continued on Page 2)

Players Give Three Shows

Ohnninggoh players went on the boards last week with three one-acts which drew laughs and at times instilled dramatic intensity for the patrons of thespia.

First of the trio of one-acts was titled "Pink and Patches," somewhat reminiscent of a sanitized and dry-cleaned version of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road."

Marianne Rhoades, cast in the lead as Texie, portrayed the role of a frustrated mountain girl who knew that all she wanted was a pink dress. Whether or not this dress assumed the proportion of a symbol of juvenile frustration nobody bothered to say.

Wayne Tharp was Texie's twin brother, Mary Walters played Maw, and Margaret Ann Miller enacted the part of Mrs. Miller.

"He Done Her Wrong," was an old-time tear-jerker that was filled with fainting women, shots in the night, the villainous rake who deserted "our Nell" but who in the end (Continued on Page 2)

'Red' Oustings at Washington Approved by Students, Faculty

By John Lantz

When 12 representative students and faculty members were asked: "Do you think the action of the University of Washington's president was justified in dismissing three faculty members who were admitted Communists, nine said he was justified and three were indecisive."

Pres. Harry B. Hefflin—The American Association of University Professors will take four or five months to gather all the evidence in the case. What their conclusion will be I don't know. I would have to have more evidence to make a definite statement now.

Prof. James G. Jones—I think it was right to discharge them. If they had belonged to any other party I don't believe it would have been right. Since they are Communists and are opposed to our system of government they shouldn't enjoy the same rights as loyal Americans.

Oliver Glicker student—if they were teaching Communism in the classrooms it was justified, but if they were not, I don't believe it was.

Prof. B. B. Bell—Yes, positively! I'm in hearty support of the reasons he gave. I'm not informed of what they said or how they acted in their classrooms but the fact that they were Communists completely justifies the president of University of Washington.

Margy Jack, student—Yes. Communists are incompetent to teach in the United States because they will teach their system instead of democracy.

Curtis Elam, student—Yes because the Communist professors would influence the students whom they taught. Especially the political science professor.

Waldo Weidert, student—I wholeheartedly endorse the action and the stand taken by President Allen in dismissing the Communist professors. Communism and what it stands for has no place in this country.

Prof. A. H. Anderson—I think the actions of the university were justified because they definitely have the right to say what shall or shall not constitute an acceptable faculty member.

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Appropriation Is Before Legislature

The appropriation for a health-physical education building to be built on the Glenville campus passed the State Board of Public Works about two months ago. The appropriation is now before the State legislature.

Board of Public Works cut the appropriation \$300,000 before they sent it to the legislature. There is a possibility that the legislature will cut it again before they pass it.

Present session of the legislature ends March 8, and the appropriation will go before a committee and will not come on the floor to be voted on until near the end of the session. If it is cut it will be done by the committee.

Now is the time for the students and faculty of Glenville State to bring what influence they have to bear on their representatives in the legislature to avert further cuts in the appropriation.

The cost of construction has risen with all other costs and it will take all of \$500,000 to build an adequate health-physical education building.

Russian Denial of Aid Another Heresy

The strained relationship between the United States and Russia which is attributed chiefly to the opposing foreign policies of the two countries may be rendered unrepairable as a result of the book published recently by the Soviet Union which scoffs at Allied war aid to the USSR.

The book was written by Deputy Premier Nikolai A. Voznesensky, member of the Politburo, and has been declared by American Russian scholars to be the most important document to have come from Russia in recent years in that it presents the Stalin Regime's "official line" on the war and its program for the Soviet post-war economy.

An analysis of statistical data prepared by Dr. Alexander Gerschenkron, associate professor of economics and member of the Russian Institute at Harvard university was at the same time published by the American Economic Review and which accuses the Deputy Premier of juggling figures, overstating and understating this analysis with which Mr. Voznesensky supports his case.

Nowhere in the Soviet Deputy Premier's long, exhaustive account of his country's war economy does he acknowledge the contributions of American lend-lease shipments.

His only reference to these vital shipments is as "foreign trade deliveries" implying that the Soviet Union paid for the strategic commodities delivered at great cost by the United States and Britain.

At the same time Mr. Voznesensky seeks to minimize the importance of these deliveries, asserting that they comprised only four per cent of domestic production.

The accurate figures on American wartime lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union totaled \$11,260,000,000. A report made by President Truman to Congress at the time of the Japanese surrender showed that we had sent Russia 17,500,000 tons of goods, representing 2,660 shiploads. They included 14,700 planes, 7,000 tanks, 52,000 jeeps and 375,000 trucks, 415,000 field telephones and enough telephone wire to go fifty times around the globe, hundreds of thousands of tons of armor plate, steel, aluminum, copper, zinc, TNT, chemicals and other raw materials.

They also included \$500,000,000 worth of machine tools, electrical furnaces and generators, as well as entire factories in cargo lots, including a tire plant, an aluminum rolling mill and pipe-fabricating plants. All this was in addition to \$1,272,000,000 in goods sent by hard-pressed Britain.

"The striking power of the Soviet Army was displayed in all its might in the clashing battle for Berlin in April, 1945. In this final battle were participating on the side of the Soviet army 41,000 artillery pieces and mortars, 8,400 aircraft, supplementing from the air the blows of the artillery, and over 6,300 modern attack tanks.

Mr. Voznesensky does not mention that the United States Army, with its Western allies, would have got to Berlin ahead of the Soviet army except that political agreement accorded that honor to the Russians, and the Western allies stopped at a predetermined line.

Red Dismissal

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Jean Johnson, student—Yes because they have no right to teach the citizens of the United States. They don't believe in the things our government stands for.

VMH Head Thinks Move Wise

Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall—As far as I'm concerned, I think it's perfectly all right because that is one of the ways Communism gets started. I believe in freedom of speech up to the extent where it interferes with our constitutional rights.

Cecil Johnson, student—Yes he was justified. Any one who is a Communist should not be a school teacher in the United States. The Communists stand for the overthrow of our government and they would and could not help having a detrimental influence on our children.

Ruth Fore, student—It's not right

to dismiss anyone for the way they think, but it's not right for anyone to teach Communism in American schools.

Pres. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington—A teacher may be ever so sincere in his belief in Communism, but can he at the same time be a sincere seeker after the truth....? My answer is no.

WSSF Talk

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morally, socially living in the 18th century," Dr. Liu noted.

"The atomic age has made us 'citizens of the world,' the Chinese speaker said.

W. S. S. F. gave \$650,000 to help students abroad last year, but more money is needed this year, according to data presented by Dr. Liu.

Campus Calendar for Week

Thursday, Feb. 17 Salem there
Friday, Feb. 18 Faculty Party
Saturday, Feb. 19 Wesleyan here
Sunday, Feb. 20 Vespers
Monday, Feb. 21 Alderson-Broadbudds here

ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

Well kiddies, it looks like this MERCURY miscreant has gotta' fracture his fingernails again this week giving the GSC Eds and Co-Eds the campus conspiracies that are cooking.

So this callow cub took his benighted brain out of cold storage and here is the latest behind-the-scenes scoop. Read 'em and roar! Tall and terrific Tex Gainer can be seen almost any eve touring the town with Elsie (moo moo) Elswick in his woo wagon. Elsie is the ideal dreamboat. I said it and I'm glad.

Ann Martin, a package of pulchritude who thinks Chuck "Honeyboy" Adams is just out of this hemisphere. Lies, lies, all lies!

Curley-headed John Bush, the Weston wolf, has been winning and dining Jean Nottingham, the garrulous gal with the personality plus. That creature really tosses those conversational curves.

If you wanna' see a couple of cats really gash, slash and cut up a carpet, take a reading of Moe—I got rhythm in my hair—Holstein and twinkle-toed Betty Spicer. Betty is cuter than a cat's meow.

Norman Ball, Glenville's cleated comet, walks around about half the time warbling the ditty, "Let Me Play With Your Poochie—Scottie, that is!"

One collection of curves who should defrost and give the GSC glad lads a tumble is Neva Lynn Ellyson, Glenn "Funnymen" Thomas avers that if Betty Grable had gams like Neva Lynn, she would have made another million.

Thomas always has had an apraising, blood-shot eye for cheese-cake.

It's a mystery to me why Jo Ann Bush, a clever little pigeon, doesn't favor Perry "Como" Smith with her Colgate smile. Perry is spending sleepless and countless nickies trying to arrange a nocturnal rendezvous with said shap. A night fighter who can't get off the runway.

Playboy Payne "Smookey" Tharp, the smoothie with just a fringe on top, has Betty Lykins swinging on his wild assortment of fast balls. "Smookey" and Betty cover the Pine Ear dance floor like a vacuum cleaner salesman.

Albert Groves, that guy from Gasaway with the toothbrush haircut, thinks Jo Ann Bush would make an ideal target for tonight. This Bush babe must be quite a classy chunk of cheese-cake.

This typewriter jockey still thinks that Margaret Ann Miller is an ultra, ultra job withoodles of gomp. A guy gets to know more girls through this column—yaki yaki. Yep, I'd sure like to mess up her makeup!

Susan Woofert, the dream doll with Bacall's eyes and Grable's pins, keeps constant company with debonair Bill Wiant, the Burnsville boy with the sleek zooped up bolt buggie.

Lavaguhn Meadows, the dish from Dumbarr, should toss her torso into the ring and let some of Glenville's more suave swains vie for her lilly white. If the Pioneer courtmen were in as good a shape as she—the youcild dispense with the post season tourney and mail the G-men the coveted cup.

Glendae just call me curly White wants to know if Ethel Mae Radcliff, another well-bundled babe with the trim torso, would be his sweeter girl. If Ronnie Gainer doesn't give him his answer, he could dial information.

It seems that I was way off base last week when I reported that Bob "Bubbles" Wiant was warm for Mазzie Brown. Bob, after reading last week's column and doing a slow burn, stormed into my cell and informed me that he had designs on some naive number in high school.

Bob had just as well toss in the towel when it comes to capturing this quail she's overboard for Bob Nuzum, Sutton's man about town.

Mercury Musings

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as a middle name. These borderline rebels are Robert Lee Jack, Betty Lee Lykins, Bernard Lee Poole, and Hobart Lee Prunty.

It remains to be ascertained, though, whether they were all born on Lee's birthday—as, incidentally, was Miss Morehead—but not the same year, you all.

This column, it has been emphatically repeated, must not be used for personal reasons, but anyone desiring a good used Plymouth can get particulars from the last issue of the GLENVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Honorary Honor Point this week

Assembly Not Scheduled This Week, States Bell

As THE MERCURY goes to press, no assembly program has been scheduled for this week, Feb. 17, according to an announcement by Prof. Jessie B. Bell, chapel chairman. In case a change is made, notice will be placed on the bulletin boards.

is given Bob Collins '50, who became father of his second child last week. The child, a first boy, was born at home and has been named Larry Glen.

Bill Bright, Charles McElwee, and Frank Toth have voiced desire to take their meals permanently at Verona Maple hall, after eating there one evening last week. Atmosphere, not quality of the food, is instrumental in the decision, it is noted.

If time can be taken from term papers and ball games, a new book called "Cheaper by the Dozen" is guaranteed to relieve tense minds. Similar in many respects to "Life With Father," it portrays an efficiency expert with 12 children foreign language with such phrases: "Two maggots fighting in dead earnest."

Lautz Will Pay Parson

John Lautz, MERCURY main-spring, while announcing his betrothal to a New York girl, received information in a letter from home that his brother is also contemplating the big step. Both weddings probably will be events of this summer.

The parking problem on the campus remains unsolved, with the lot behind the Ad building as well as the street in front of the gym always crowded. No attempt, evidently, is being made to remedy the situation. Max Moore's permanent fixture in front of the high school might be the key to this tie-up.

Placing students in other schools for practice teaching, an idea initiated by Glenville State two years ago, is becoming more popular. At least one more college has instituted such a program this year.

Helen, scribe R. Rollins' bundle of "personification and versatility," is a young lady who, according to her picture, is enough to incite one to poetry. Whether Rollins follows the footsteps of Poe and composes for this Kanawha county inspired is unknown, but he has, at least, approached the point where he won't mention her name around anyone who is not wearing a collar and tie.

Solons View

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second year \$217,770; Current Expense (heat, light, communication, travel) for the first year \$29,950, second year \$30,000; Repair and Alteration first year \$18,000, second year \$12,500; Equipment for first year \$19,350, second year \$16,950.

These figures are not final—all are subject to change by the Legislature, and can be cut as this body sees fit, Dr. Heflin points out.

77th Anniversary

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1873, under the direction of T. M. Marshall, acting principal, was Glenville Normal first opened to receive students.

Mr. Marshall, who was then taking a language course at Marshall college, was appointed to take charge of the school, but was not given the title of principal, probably because of his youth. He was 21 years old at the time.

Information taken from the 1911

Kanawachen, college annual, shows that the first appointed principal was the Hon. Louis Bennett, who, at this time was committee clerk in the state senate and that he took charge of the normal school during April of 1873.

\$5000 Appropriated
In 1885, the legislature appropriated \$5,000 for building purposes, thus, the old portion of the present administration building was built and in 1903, the legislature appropriated \$20,000 for an additional building to be joined to the old one to accommodate growing needs.

During 1911, the administration functioned with 12 faculty members that instructed approximately 400 students, whereas, today there are 30 faculty members, who are now teaching approximately 432 students.

When Dr. Harry B. Heflin was inaugurated as president of Glenville State college on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1948, he was invested with the duties as the sixteenth president since the Hon. Louis Bennett was appointed.

It should be noted that Prof. T. M. Marshall, acting principal in 1873 and his assistant, E. H. Dodson, were in charge during a year that no appropriation was made for the school, thus, at times, these two instructors dug and carried the coal that was used for fuel.

Two Courses Given

By a survey of early catalogs, two courses were given, the normal and the scientific, which covered a period of two years. Board was secured at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week and tuition ran from \$10 to \$20 a term in 1905-06.

In 1906-07, a sum of about \$3,000 was expended in plumbing for gas and water, for fitting up bathrooms and for the installation of lavatories. Six bathrooms were provided for the use of members of the school. Each individual had the privilege of a bathroom one hour a week.

Students who applied for admission in these early years were expected to have completed some practical arithmetic, elementary English grammar, knowledge of geography, and history, be able to write legibly, and spell and read correctly.

During the terms 1874-75, 15 students were graduated as compared to 100 degrees granted in 1947-48. According to the 1914-15 bulletin, only one year was marked with the graduation of a single student, that being Louise A. Linn, class of 1876.

Players Give

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received his just desserts.
Dolores Justice was the maiden in distress, terrorized by Charles Curry as Fleetwood Dashaway. Barbara Fuls pleased everyone as Octavia Mooneycracker, and Emogean Gumm was her daughter. Asides were exchanged by Eileen White as her "true" friends. Hero of the mellerdrammer was Vincent Placeak, as Fitzjohn Oliphant, the gardener who won our Nell.

"The Rector," seemed to offer a more serious theme than the others. Here the onlookers saw the bigotry of the small community at play when the alleged good church women gathered at the home of the parson to select rugs for the church.

George Howard was the rector, Margaret Ann Miller was renounced, Barbara Fuls doubled in brass and came on again as the dowager who knew what she wanted; Betty Lykins, the little ne'er-do-well, finally won the rector, although she didn't appear too anxious about it. Lenita Reale among the also-rans, was Miss Trimble. Mary Ann Heal was Mrs. Munsey, and Janie was capably portrayed by Eileen White.

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GS Pioneers Battle Against King's Eagles

Home Game Long Awaited By Local Peachbasket Fans Is Played Tonight

Tonight's the night!

They are preparing to bolt on the overhead and batten down the hatches in the GSC field house here tonight when Eddie King's high-flying Golden Eagles, spearheaded by George King, square-off with the prowling Pioneers in what shapes up as a corking, blood-and-thunder battle. Tossup time is 8 p. m.

Currently riding a three game, ever-lengthening winning streak and continuing to press the loop-leaders in their belated stretch drive for the WVIC toga, Mentor Ratliff's fourth-place Pioneers get the acid test tonight when Morris Harvey's pace-setting Bronze Reds start firing.

King's Men Touted

Highly-touted George King, the sensational star with a phenomenal 32 point per game conference average, is the kingpin in the Eagle attack which has bowled over seven conference foes while bowing only to two, Moran, Holmes and Oruch are other cagers who have figured in the Eagle scoring.

Thursday night the Pioneers, who own an 8-5 conference record at this writing, tangle with the oft-trodden Salem Tigers in the Tigers' lair, Salem, just four notches out of the winless wonder class, was beaten by the Pioneers, 70-61, in their first outing but will have a home court edge Thursday night.

Sherman and Smallwood, who meshed 13-apiece when the two fives first collided, are Coach Mallon's heavy artillery.

Wesleyan Comes Here

Wesleyan's next, to-last-place Bobcats invade to play the rapid-rising G-men Saturday night at Glenville with an eye to revenge, a 56-41, spill handed them by the point-hungry Ratliffmen earlier in the season.

Rangy "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville's hemp-hitting forward, is threatening to run away with the team individual scoring. "Hooks" has hooped in 83 double deckers, 68 charity conversions for a steady 232. Bob has fired broadsides in 13 conference encounters giving him a near 18 point per game average.

WAA Cagers Start Basketball Thursday

WAA basketball season will be underway Thursday night, Feb. 17, when the women wizzards take to the hardwood for their first outing on the pine planks.

Captains elected for the hoop squads are: Sally Akers, Tick Lawrence, Barbara Fulk, Georgia Reed, Ruby Campbell, Hilda Layman and Pebble Wilson.

In the different physical activity programs are Marilyn Meadows, basketball; Dawn Sherwood, softball, Jackie Turner, tennis, Martha Mick, ping pong; Elaine Frymier, horse shoe; and Delores Justice, archery.

VA Urges Holders NSLI Review Beneficiaries

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies are urged by Veterans Administration to review their G. I. insurance for possible changes of beneficiaries.

Thousands of veteran policyholders have not changed beneficiaries, although their family status has changed, VA said.

Changes may be made at any time, and as often as necessary.

VISIT

Wright's Barber Shop

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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Southern hospitality—phooey! Moorehead Teachers 78, Glenville 51...do "you all" call that Southern hospitality?

All my life (and I'm getting on in years, fan) this walking Winchell has heard colorful yarns about this famed, intangible stuff called Southern hospitality.

Proponents of this good-will, be-kind-to-dumb-tourists policy, who pick their cotton and their customers clean south of the Mason-Dixon line, have fractured their finger-nails and worn out a plethora of typewriter ribbons raving and uragandizing about it....

These towering, aggressive "Kain-tuck" hardwood hotshots, who shoot with the true skill of Kentucky ridge-runners, invited the unsuspecting Pioneers down for a hoop-hammering hoedown a couple weeks ago and what happened?

G-Men lambasted These rangy men from the mountains proceeded to lambast the gawwants G-men and to send them to the showers with a, 78-51, spanking. Southern hospitality—a joke, son!

The only thing the sight-seeing Pioneers liked about the south was the roads running north—especially the one they took back to their hilly hometown.

They also found that the Blue Grass of Kentucky was no greener than the grass within the bending borders of West Virginia. The Kentucky grass wasn't the only thing that was blue-following the fuss-the crest-fallen G-men didn't feel like doing handspins or trotting around the Kentucky Derby several times.

Enough of this hammy haranguing, let me call a spade a spade. The southern migration, the highlight on the White Wave's 28 game cage calendar was thoroughly enjoyed by all the Pioneers who took their Tek toothbrushes and talents down "theah."

Experience Gleaned

They gleaned some first-hand experience of how they play the 'ole peach basket game down where they say "you all" and grow their cagers powerful tall.

It's a highly-polished, swift-striking brand of B-B, a little rough around the edges, but pleasant to watch. Also the ink that was splashed all over the sports pages in the Kentucky papers didn't hurt the lighthouse on the hill's name any.

So, this scribbling scribe would like to pass a posse to Mentor Ratliff for contacting the southern institution of learning and arranging a pine plank pow-wow with his Pioneers.

This WVIC flag chase is as complicated and scrambled as a Russian omelet in a cement mixer. The hoop has had more leaders than the Republican party—they stayed about as long too!

Glenville, Tech, Fairmont, Davis-Elkins and Morris Harvey have all headed the herd for momentary, short-lived periods but the script has been replete with Cinderella fives who have achieved upsets and edged into the act.

King's Men May Steal Field

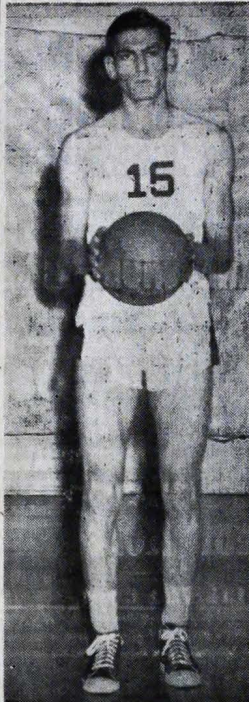
Figuring filberts are prognosticating now that Eddie King's feather flock will steal the field. (The Pioneers have a different notion and tonight at 8 p. m., in the GSC sweatshop, they will do their utmost to settle the issue.)

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Wave Loses To Tech 59-56 Drops Concord Tilt 68-67

Megna, Marrone, Cobb Are 2nd. In I-M

By Paul Roberts

Herbert Holstein's team edged out Tony Megna's boys in a 40-39 win that had everyone standing on toes until the final whistle blew. With the score 40-39 and only a few seconds left to play, Hamilton, of Megna, got to shoot two fouls. By missing both, Megna lost his second place position and it is now a three way draw.

In the same evening Ray Waldo won a 42-18 victory over Glenn Thomas, who has yet to win his first game.

Donald Cobb went on to down Albert Groves 46-39, putting Groves in sixth place.

Last Monday night Waldo pulled a win out of the fire by making a last quarter rally in which they scored 16 points and held Groves to one. Final score, 33-25.

Marrone led Carl Conrad all the way to an easy 32-23 win, while Cobb went on to trounce Megna 32-25, giving Cobb a chance at the second place position.

Standings at present are:

	G	W	L	Pct.
Ray Waldo	12	12	0	1000
Tony Megna	10	6	4	600
John Marrone	10	6	4	600
Donald Cobb	10	6	4	600
Herbert Holstein	10	4	6	400
Albert Groves	12	4	8	333
Carl Conrad	10	3	7	300
Glenn Thomas	10	0	10	000

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Fouls Fatal At Tech, Concord, As Ratliffmen Lose Fourth Place Berth

By Ronnie Rollins

Slumping hard luck Glenville State Pioneers, still licking wounds received on their disastrous two-game Southern invasion where they were jolted out of fourth place by Tech's climbing Bears, 59-56, and shaded by Concord's resurgent Lions, 68-67, in a pulse-pounding, were back home today prepping for tonight's sellout scrap with M-H's ruffled Eagles.

The two reversals handed the ill-fated White Wave on its Southern jaunt knocked the G-men from their wobbly fourth place rating in the WVIC, wrecked all hopes of overhauling the pace-setters, and sent them nosediving for a cellar position.

Inability to connect at the charity stripe cost them fading Pioneers their sixth conference setback at Tech Friday night as they could

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Fourteen New Co-eds Enroll Second Term

Fourteen coeds have enrolled at Glenville for the second semester announces Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women.

They are as follows: Jean Hess, Palestine; Jane Rentchler, Craigsville; Ada Hutchinson, Flatwoods; Hilda Layman, Hall; Irene Smith, Parkersburg, who all reside at Verona Mapel hall.

Off the campus students are: Mrs. Fostaline Anderson, Glenville; Ruby Bird, Tanner; Lillie Davis, Glenville; Frances James, Normanstown; Mrs. Wilma McIntyre, Clarksburg; Evelyn Roe, Cedarville; Leona Satterfield, Glenville; Betty Lou Simmons, Cox's Mill; and Lucille Stalnaker, Glenville.

Dr. Heflin Will Attend Two Educational Meetings

Pres. Harry B. Heflin, on Feb. 23, will travel to St. Louis for a week to attend the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the American Association of School Administrators.

The former meeting will be attended by many of the college presidents of the U. S., while the School Administrator's meeting will be attended by several superintendents of schools.

President Heflin will be the only member of the faculty to attend these association meets.

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Dan Dailey
Nancy Guild

Lyric Theatre

February 19-20
Under Colorado Skies
Monte Hale
Main Street Kid
Al Pierce

Verona Mapel's Mama Starts Counsel Service

Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall, Verona Mapel's house mother has taken a new job. She is now an infant and child counsellor.

She says there were so many weddings of Verona Mapel residents last year that, "This year we are reaping the harvest."

Mrs. Marshall bought a large package of books. The Pocket Book of "Baby and Child Care," by Benjamin Spock, M. D.

She claims she is sending them to ex Verona Mapel residents by the "dozen." (A figure of speech, it is presumed)

Remedial Reading Is GS Experiment

Glenville State college is experimenting with a program to aid children who are retarded in reading, under the direction of student teachers, supervised by Prof. Eddie C. Kennedy.

The program will be carried on throughout the day for the greater part of this semester. There is expected to be from 18 to 20 children in the class from grades one, two and three of the Laboratory school.

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This is the first time remedial reading has been taught by GSC student teachers, and it is thought to be one of the first, if not the first time, remedial reading has been taught by student teachers in colleges in West Virginia.

College Library Desires Old Issues of Magazines

Outdated magazines are being sought by Robert F. Kidd library to complete files in order that they may be bound.

Magazines and dates of missing copies are as follows:

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, for February and April 1947; December 1948; June 1948. TIME, May 31, 1948; Dec. 27, 1943; Jan. 3, 1944; April 3, 1944; Aug. 13, 20, 1945; Dec. 9, 1946; July 22, 29, 1940; Nov. 4, 1940; Dec. 16, 1940; and all of August 1940. Any copies of LIFE magazine.

Wave Loses To

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sink only eight out of 15 free throws. Although they outgated the battling Bears, 24-23, they still had to grin and Bear it. The heart-breaking loss, that is.

Pioneers Lead At Half

Golden Bears jumped into a 6-2 first quarter lead before the sputtering Pioneer offense could find

itself and begin to hit, but the G-men overhauled the rapid-firing Bears, thanks to a 18 point second quarter surge, and were out in front at the half way marker, 29-28.

The two-evenly matched fives, both battling desperately for fourth place in the dog-eat-dog WVIC, hit for 17 apiece the action-packed third canto with the Pioneers managed to retain their wobbly, 46-45, spread.

Tech's upsurging Bears outpointed the in-and-out Pioneers, 14-10 in the fatal fourth to post their 12th loop triumph and slip under the wire the winners.

Foul Wins For Bears

Pivot Man Bill Garten came through in the clutch for the Concord Mountain Lions in Athens last Saturday night as he stepped to the foul line with only 12 seconds remaining and deftly tossed in a free throw to give the Mt. Lions a thrilling, 68-67, upset victory over the classy Glenville State Pioneers.

Lively stepping Pioneers led by a healthy margin all through the first half and were comfortably ahead at half time, 38-28.

Count Tied In Third

Rapid-rising Lions did not get within shouting distance of the Pioneers until the end of the third period when Garten tipped in a double-decker to knot the count at 49 all.

Concord's claw-clad crew matched the G-men stride for stride in

the stretch drive before Bob Conley toed the foul stripe to convert no two charity tosses, deadlocking the score at 67-67, setting the stage for Garten to pull his act.

Gangling, "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville's scoring wizard, turned in a sensational performance clipping the cords for 28 markers to skyrocket his already fat season total. Garten, Concord's man of the hour, walked off with scoring honors for the winning, booking 19.

Score by quarters:

Glenville 11 18 17 10 56

Tech 12 16 17 14 59

Lineups:

Glenville G F T

Hardman 6 3 15

Pitt 1 1 3

Tarasuk 5 2 12

Wilfong 4 1 9

Vannoy 0 0 0

Conley 6 1 13

H. Smith 2 0 4

24 8 56

Tech G F T

Martin 2 2 6

Yauklich 9 2 20

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23 13 59

Score by quarters:

Glenville 16 22 11 18 67

Concord 11 17 21 19 68

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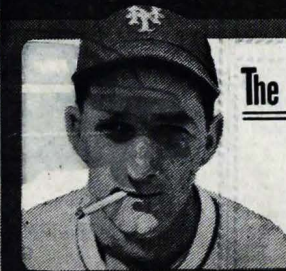
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