

## GS HONORED ON 77TH BIRTHDAY

Some 80 Persons Attend Party Given By Faculty

While some individuals are observed to skip a birthday occasionally, colleges rarely, if ever, indulge in such frivolity. Pres. Harry B. Heflin '34, observed at the seventy-seventh birthday celebration of Glenville State college.

Since age gives added wisdom and tradition, 77 was looked upon by President Heflin as being "respectable." Such "respectability" means "much to a college and so it is that we have something worthwhile here to celebrate on this eve of the seventy-seventh birthday of Glenville State college."

Some 80 persons, alumni, one of whom was a member of the class of 1900, Glenville high school and elementary school faculties, other guests, and college faculty were present Friday in Louis Bennett lounge in honor of Founder's day, Feb. 19, 1872.

Glenville Branch of the Normal school officially was established on this day by an act of the legislature, although classes did not begin until the following Jan. 14, 1873.

**Young Represents Class of 1900**

Earliest class represented was that of 1900 by former State Sen. Guy B. Young, Glenville attorney.

Other early classes represented were Prof. H. Laban White '04, Bessie B. Bell '08, Hunter Whiting '08, Goldie C. James '11, and Librarian Alma Janet Arbuckle '09.

In a sketch, "These Things We Remember," written by Prof. Bessie B. Bell, she recalled, "This little (Continued on Page 2)

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Note: Guest columnist today is Dan Rengers, managing editor of THE MERCURY, who is serving as editor for this issue.

Readers beware! The regular writer of this column, driven to insanity by wit, is taking a much needed rest because of a bad case of writ-it-is thus, having my arm twisted (ouch!) rudely. I was told by the "slave master" to work for a change rather than loaf comfortably.

Webster counitions take notice! In officiating class, when Johnny Romano relates experiences beyond the horizon of human capacity, Prof. Carlos Ratliff's lone comment is, "It could only happen in Cowen."

The way some instructors give outside work, a stranger would think they were trying to make every GSC student, a Sinclair Lewis. It seems as if each one thinks his (Continued on Page 2)

**"Don't Scotch Me, Be Scotch Savin',"** Pipes Arbuckle

By Janice S. Chapman

A collector of collections, hoarder of antiques, Librarian Alma Arbuckle has amassed a veritable store of such items as miniature horses, postcards, paper weights, and pin cushions.

## Rengers Serving As Guest Editor For Current Issue

Note: Dan Rengers '50, Portsmouth, Ohio, MERCURY News Editor, is serving as guest editor for this week, editing all news, editing all copy, and carrying out all general functions of the Editor.

## Scholarships Are Accepted

Scholastic Awards Have Margin Over Last Year

Scholarships from individuals and organizations are being solicited and accepted for the '49-'50 school year, and 15 scholarships have been the response so far, announces Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

Kanawha Union bank, Glenville, has repeated the five scholarship donation again this year—one to each of the five high schools in Gilmer county.

Traders Trust and Banking company, Spencer, has granted a scholarship to one '49 graduate from Spencer high school, one from Calhoun county high school, and one from Walton.

Other awards received to date include: K and H Motor company, Pennsylvania; Roberts Hardware, Clarkburg, one from Troy district; Thayer J. Davis, Harrisville, one; Shovas Motor Sales, Glenville, one from Gilmer county; Glenville (Continued on Page 2)

## DP STUDENT IS SEEN ASSURED

An apparently successful drive for funds to bring a student from a foreign country to the campus of Glenville State was closed Saturday night, according to Carl Kesling '51, Gassaway, president of the campus chapter of World Student Service fund, sponsor of the drive.

Kesling headed a committee composed of Ruth White, Susan Bush, Peter Rippe, Bill Richards, Eileen White, and Sue McElwee, who were responsible for canvassing students and faculty for pledges and cash donations.

Under the plan set up the WSSF, a student would be picked from displaced persons in Europe or Asia and brought to the campus for a year of study financed by WSSF.

Five-hundred dollars, the minimum amount deemed necessary for the operation, is pledged or in sight at present, according to the committee, and plans for completing arrangements of the project are continuing.

Recent assembly speaker, Dr. Liu Liang-Mo, who emphasized the need for bringing foreign students to American campuses for an exchange for ideas is responsible for action taken by the campus organization.

## College GI's Must Comply With School Regulations

Veterans enrolled in schools and colleges under the G. I. Bill must comply with the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the educational institutions during their period of enrollment, Veterans Administration said.

Student-veterans must abide by all the rules and regulations of the institutions where they are enrolled. They must maintain satisfactory academic marks. Willful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress are grounds for withdrawal of subsistence and tuition payments.

## Electric Milkers Installed At Glenville State Farm

Electric milkers have been installed and are at present in use at the college dairy farm, Prof. Joe P. Ball informed THE MERCURY today.

Within the "very near future" pasteurizing equipment which is currently being installed will be used to treat all milk served in the college dining halls.

Equipment either under order or recently purchased include a lime spreader and a manure spreader.

## Friend, Ben, The Tower Clock Is Missed Most When Needed



Anybody got a watch? Time! Time! Time! Everyone was eager to know the time.

Yet, old faithful, the college clock, was dead, stopped for the first time, really, in 50 years (or thereabouts).

Glenville students and residents of the thriving metropolis were all in a dither. Business places forgot when to open; professors forgot to dismiss their impatient students; and post-office workers worked over-time.

It all happened last week when tower clock was stopped, officially, for repair and overhaul.

Representatives of the Howard Clock company, of New York, the company which installed the clock, completely overhauled, oiled, replaced numerous parts of "Big Ben." Work was completed Thursday.

"At this writing historical data is unavailable as regard the actual date of installation of the clock which, lo, these many years, has tolled thousands of times upon the (Continued on Page 4)

## LETTER to the EDITOR

Editor, THE MERCURY

In the Feb. 8 issue of THE MERCURY, there was published a feature interview concerning the dismissal of certain "Red" professors in the University of Washington. Twelve representative students and members of the faculty were interviewed, and all either were in favor of the action or were inclined to be in agreement with the University president responsible for the action against these Communist instructors.

None, apparently, remember the old school of thought when sex was considered "dirty," and that all mention of sex was degrading and to be avoided. This procedure was intended to keep sex from the minds of our young people—to cause them to forget the cause of their being until they had been banded by the ties of wedlock.

Now our educators and students, whose minds more than any others in society are supposed to be open to the problems of the day, have adopted the same school of thought to the present threat of Communism.

What is the best procedure to follow in dealing with instructors who are teaching our students material fringed with the thoughts of Marx and Lenin? Should we, as in the outmoded sex theory, dismiss them (Continued on Page 2)

## Photographers Are Being Contacted For Pictures

Photographers of the area are being contacted this week in order to complete arrangements for senior pictures, the result of action taken at a meeting of the class last week.

Students in Weston and Clarkburg will be asked for estimates, and a representative from the selected one will probably be on the campus next month. Students other than seniors may have pictures made at that time if they so desire.

## Pioneers Nip Winless Cats

Wilfong's 24 Is High As GS Wins Ninth Title

By Ronnie Rollins

Using ball-hawking Bill Wilfong's 24 point scoring spree as a springboard, the Glenville State Pioneers snapped a five game losing streak and posted a 500 conference mark here Saturday night as they outdistanced a vastly-improved band of Wesleyan Bobcats, 85-78, before a turn-away crowd.

Bounding Bill Wilfong, Glenville's deft dribbler and astute floorman, sparked an oft-firing Glenville five to its ninth conference win as he led his way to the board for lay-ins, stretched the strings with his deadly jump shot and turned in a bang-up defensive job as well.

Although Wilfong waited off with the lion's share of the laurels, he had able abetment coming from southpaw slinger Faul Tarasuk, and two reserve cagers who came off the Pioneer bench to turn in sterling, "clutch" performances—fireball Fred Pennington and gangling Tex Gainer.

Pennington Douses Wesleyan Pennington helped douse the Wesleyan spark in the second half as (Continued on Page 2)

## CHEMISTRY CLUB IS REVAMPED

Reorganization of the Chemistry club was effected Feb. 7 when students interested in chemistry met with Prof. Byron Turner to renew activities of the organization on the campus.

Officers elected to preside for the remainder of the term include John Harper, '49, president; Gy Anderson '51, vice-president; Ruth White, '51, recording secretary; Chiquithy Thorne '52, corresponding secretary, and Bill Riley, '52, treasurer.

The club, one of the older organizations on the campus, plans to meet every other week, probably on Monday. A program committee has been appointed, but the nature of the activities of the club for the remainder of the year will not be known until this week.

Members attending the meeting were shown a group of old slides (Continued on Page 2)

## Chemistry, Poetry Books Are Received

The library has received several book shipments, some of the books received in these shipments are: Daniels, OUR LINES OF PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY; Morgulis, EXPERIMENTS IN PHYSICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY; Burrell, ORGANIC CHEMISTRY FOR STUDENTS OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE; Walcott, ANIMAL BIOLOGY; Snapp, BEEF CATTLE.

Spafford, A FUNCTIONING PROGRAM OF HOME ECONOMICS; Justin, FOODS; Bauer, HOW MUSIC GREW; Eliot, COLLECTED POEMS; Eliot, THE FAMILY RE-UNION; Williams, SUMMER AND SMOKE; Hopkins, POEMS OF GERARD MANLY HOPKINS; Roeskap, TOWBOAT; Collier, THE INDIANS of the Americas; Bullett, GEORGE ELIOT; Hobart, THE CLEFT ROCK; Faulkner, THE SOUND AND THE FURY.

## Co-Eds Should Reserve Rooms in Near Future

Reservations for rooms in Verona Mapel hall for the summer session have been "pouring in" announces Dean of women Pearl Pickens.

"This is an indication of early reservations or that there is a possibility of an increase in the summer enrollment," said Miss Pickens. Students in Verona Mapel hall, who plan to remain for the summer session, should see Financial Secretary Lloyd M. Jones. (Continued on page 4)

## GS WILL DANCE TO NAME BANDS

"Rhythm on Reel" Set For Feb. 25 by Home Ec.

At last, virtually for the first time in the history of the college, Glenville State students will have the opportunity to dance to the music of nationally known bands, come Friday, Feb. 25, with such orchestras as Stan Kenton, Sonny Dunham and the Mills Bros furnishing the rhythm from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m.

Sponsored by the Home Economics club, the "Mardi Gras" dance, which will be held in the college gymnasium, will be semi-formal with corsages specified as optional. Decorations, under the guidance of Boneva Davis, will consist of flowers around the windows, balloons hanging and group and "Mardi Gras" silhouettes pasted and hung throughout the gym.

The orchestra arrangements were purchased from the Eastin Film Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., and will be projected on the college screen under the direction of Prof. Byron Turner.

Some of the arrangements by bands listed: Larry Clinton, Stan Kenton, Sonny Dunham, Dean Hudson, Herbie Kay and special numbers by the Mills Brothers, Bob Kennedy, Lanny Ross, David Brooks, Floria Jean and Rudy Vallee.

According to Prof. Jeanne B. Scott and Mabel V. Todd, chaperones for the "Rhythm on Reels" will be Dean and Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins.

Those in charge of the orchestra committee are: Esther Hinzman, Doris Brannon and Billy Limer with Shirley Osbourn as publicity manager.

Admission will be 30 cents per person.

## Films Slated for Chapel Thursday, Announces Bell

Films have been ordered from West Virginia university's film library to be shown in chapel this week, according to an announcement by Prof. Bessie B. Bell, chapel chairman.

Since alternates had to be given when the films were ordered, the exact nature of the films was not known at the time of this writing. A notice will be placed on the bulletin board this week stating the nature and title of the films.

## Student Council Receives Bid from NSA Secretary

Student council will join the National Student association in the fall of 1949, says Jo Ann Foreman, president.

After receiving an invitation recently from the national secretary, Student council made the decision to join at a meeting held last week.

## College Accepts Joe, His Hopes Can Come True

Joe was the happiest guy in town the day the postman brought the letter from the college. It said that the college had accepted him and now he had a chance for the real education he had always dreamed of.

It had always been his dream to go to college just as his father had. He was interrupted in attaining his goal a few years before by a greetings from the president. After sending innumerable applications, even before he got his discharge, he was accepted. Even though Joe was a few years late he could now start his freshman year.

Joe had heard the freshman year in college was the hardest one and he was set for it. He had made all his arrangements with the VA, registered, got his room and all his books, then settled down for some serious studying.

Joe Stuck to His Books

When Joe got his books he did not leave them. He let nothing interfere with his work. The local pub, the student union, and the usual corals of gregarious students were places where Jos was not. He buried his nose so deeply into his books that he had to get new heavy-rimmed glasses and soon had the (Continued on page 4)

### Aid Sought By Student Government

The good old American philosophy of life, "wanting something for nothing," which has always been a headache to any progressive administration is not limited to national government alone.

We Americans, who are concerned with having the best government, the best education, and the best social reforms, constantly contradict ourselves by opposing taxes and any financial aid which would bring such reforms about.

It is much the same with Student government. Students readily admit that such an organization is necessary and are willing to bring their problems to this body to be solved, yet they are reluctant in contributing anything to the success of such a body.

Perhaps the problem has never been mentioned before, and the only reason nothing has been done is the mere fact that students are not aware that such conditions exist.

Any student government is established for the benefit of the student body as a whole, and its primary purpose is to work hand in hand with the administration in order that the wishes of the students may be expressed.

It is not a social organization and therefore should not have the same responsibilities of such. It requires much time and work from the members whom the student body elects each year.

Does it follow then, that in order for a student government to adopt an expansive program which would be for the profit of the students, it must sponsor some activity or various activities in order to finance this program?

Let us take, for example, our national government. Must it sponsor a dance or sell pencils on a street corner in order to send aid to Europe or establish a New Deal?

There is a solution to the problem, and one which has been and is being used successfully in other colleges. That is, giving aid to student government through the activity fund.

If such a plan were adopted here it would mean a more effective student government—one that could provide better government by joining national associations which deal in the problems of student government alone, one which, being free from the ever present threat of bankruptcy, could spend more time on reforms rather than spending it trying to raise money to carry out such reforms.

We believe that this is your problem, for you are the student body. In presenting it we hope that you more fully realize the difficulties this student government and all others in the past have faced, and that you will offer any suggestions that you may have.

### GS Honored

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co-ed first approach the big front door of Glenville State Normal school on a snowy day in early January, 1905."

General history, HARVEY'S GRAMMAR, and double entry bookkeeping has been studied by Miss Bell for two winters prior entrance at Glenville Normal. However, she was "not prepared for such big words as algebra, geometry, and chemistry.

"Orthography was not so strange sounding, although recently in a class of 25 students, nobody admitted knowing the word. My English teacher, Miss Lynne Waddell, requested us to write a sermon. My text was, 'Thou, God, Seest Me'.

"At that time the school year consisted of three three-months quarters, or terms. The fee was \$1.50 a term. Any training in music or speech (then called elocution) was privately arranged and a fee was assessed."

Orendorff Sings Three Solos  
Prof. Harold Orendorff sang three solos, accompanied at the piano by Prof. Bertha E. Olsen. Group singing was led by Professor Orendorff. Songs sung were "Glenville Normal," by Lucille Virginia Hays '12; "Alma Mater," by Frederick Hauman Barnett '24; and "Salute to Glenville," by H. Laban White '04.

Guests were met at the door by Prof. Hunter Whiting who presented them to Pres. and Mrs. Heflin.

Center-piece of the tea table consisted of a white cake, decorated in blue with musical notes representing the opening bars of the college song, "Salute to Glenville." Blue tapers lighted the table. Flowers and ivy were used to decorate the lounge.

A collector's exhibit of early photographs, bulletins, catalogs, and class banners was arranged by Librarian Alma Arbuckle.

General chairman for the anniversary party was Professor Bell. She was assisted by Prof. Elizabeth deCruyter, chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall, preceptress at Verona Maple hall, arranged the tea table. Chairs and tables were arranged by

### Campus Calendar for Week

Wednesday, Feb. 23 ..... Fairmont there  
Friday, Feb. 25 ..... Home Economics dance  
Saturday, Feb. 26 ..... Morris Harvey there  
Sunday, Feb. 27 ..... Vespers  
Monday, Feb. 28 ..... Beckley there

## ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

With this latest news release, this noisy novice—who has been snooping to conquer, sheds a big, salty tear in his beard. With this issue, this Parker 51 pusher relinquishes his right to wallop Webster, betray the college babes and their boy friends in this column.

One of the nicest guys on the GSC campus is Bill "Fingers" Riley, the bebop boy with the budding breadbasket. "Fingers" can really kick the stuffin out of a lambchop.

While on the subject of ivory-ticklers, we might mention Robert Pugh, the endorsing promoter and youth leader, who can also get his share of sharps and flats out of a piano.

Ralph Gwinn, the Oak Hill operator who has more draped-out wolver's wear than a Frankenberger window dummy, has been seen buzzing the berg and the booze boxes with smiling Doris Perkins, a Nicholas county number.

Tom Bragg, the military man from VMI who is yearnin' for learnin' in GSC's ivy-covered institution this semester, no sooner gets his grip unpacked then he breaks out his little black book and adds another number to his list.

He was spotted by one of my hirelings the other eve escorting Mary Coleman, a Walton woman, to the Ohningohow plays.

While on the subject of Ohningohow plays, we might say they were a howling success and that patient Prof. Starcher deserves a perfumed poste for another job well done.

Didja' notice the classy chassis on Betty Lykins when she clinched with parson Howard in one of the curtain scenes... Mary Ann Heale was another hunk of hubba that made my blood pressure mount.

Nellie Ross, the cheerful little careful, continues to carry the torch for "Book" Hardman, the unassuming cage star with a season scoring record that reads like Bing Crosby's monthly income. Looks like this Logan lady is gonna' get her fingernails scorched more nail jobs ruined that way!

Don McPherson, the way-haired hondre, was observed the other night in the local opera houses passing his popcorn to a Burnslike Babe, Peggy Ann Wiant, a high school heartbreaker.

Andy Knight, alias Sam Spade, private eye for the second section in LBH, has been putting the double whammy on Freda Davis, his new found flame. Wait until the FBI hears about this....

Harry Smith, the 6'5" rafter-roamer from the Kanawha Valley, has decided to transfer his talents off the hardwood and is presently knockin' himself in a vain effort to win the favor of Lavanaugh, (they body) Meadows. Sex appeal, they call it.

Margy Jack, the babe with the beautiful body, avers that she will never purchase an electric blanket....she has Andy Smith's love to keep her warm.

### Mercury Musings

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class is the only one in the curriculum.

One Other Is Defined  
Pertaining to last week's story on enrollment, many students were confused with the "one other" angle. Faithful observers, here is the explanation—the "one other" is Mary Helen Reed, a graduate student, who, is taking extra education courses in obtaining a teacher certificate.

Seeing Prof. Byron Turner walking toward the administration building a few days last, little Bobby Rhoades, Campus commuter, far enough away to be safe, yelled, "HI, MOLECULE." Starting young—I'd presume.

Court, Kappas Lauded  
Due credit should be given to the Holy Roller court's "week Team," and Kappa Sigma Kappa's traveling basketball squad. Both fraternities are setting an example in Glenville State college, progress march.

Gents, this is the best scoop in many a minute. In physiology class, which requires an adequate knowledge of bones, Jeannette Hamilton wears a rubber band around her ankle to determine the right leg from the left.

To those students, who are interested in buying any article that a Montgomery Ward store could offer, contact Larry (movie star) Chipps in room 215. His roomies say he just received a shipment of name plates and a large assortment of lunumnum.

Labeled Lines: Prof. Mabel Todd is

doing excellent job at the dining hall with what few pennies the administration allots her for the feeding of hungry students.

Prof. Goldie C. James is the best razzle dazzle supporter of the hoop game since Red Grange roamed the Illinois campus.

Chit Chatter: Ralph Payne will soon don a giraffe if football season does not come early this year.

GSC Adopts Cap Fad  
GSC has a new fad in the way of caps—caps, that is son, "Mole Holstein" seems to be the classiest model since Oak Hill was incorporated.

Of all the pretty girls in West Virginia college, 89 per cent do not attend Glenville State.

Chief Elam's most famous expression to Max Moore while indulging in a friendly game of poker, is, "I'm all in, boys. Let me have another dollar, Max."

In bringing these musings to a close, I leave the reader with this thought—"If Lloyd (Casey) Jones should smile before judgment day, he'll surely reach the promised land."

### Pioneers Nip

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he did some pin-point set shooting when it counted most while revolving Tex Gainer hogged rebounds under both boards and hooked in nine markers.

Rapid-running Pioneers grabbed a 4-0, lead at the outset, and the contest was beginning to show symptoms of a rout when the Methodist movement got under way with a full head of steam.

The score was knotted nine times the first half before the G-men could gain a shaky 45-33, halftime margin.

In an action-packed third period, the Pioneers pulled steady away and they seemed to be zeroed-in on the iron hoop as they poured 20 digits through the hoop while the Methodist men could hit for only 13.

Fourth and final round had everybody on the edge of their seat—those who were lucky enough to get seats. Veteran Coach Cline teased jugged his lineup and fired his cagers to a fighting pitch as the fourth frame began and the Bobcats laughed a desperate, last-minute rally that almost overwhelmed the Pioneers.

Glenville ..... 28 45 65 85  
Wesleyan ..... 26 44 57 78

### Letter To Editor

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and try to forget their action, or should we attack the issue squarely and allow our students a chance to think for themselves in classifying these revolutionaries?

If Communism is as dangerous (and it probably is) as it seems, perhaps it would be better if we evaluate the platform, the actions of Communists, and let common sense be the judge. One has only to look to the countries dominated by this form of government and economics to see their too-uniform

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## WALDO STAYS IN I-M LEAD

By Paul Roberts

Ray Waldo's "unbeatable" five still remained undefeated last Wednesday night by taking an easy 41-20 win over Donald Cobb.

John Morrone handed Herbert Holstein, who was starting on the upward road, a 34-17 trouncing. "Doug" Carpenter, of Morrone, was high point man of the evening with 16.

Carl Conrad went on to beat Glen Thomas, who has his heart set on being the only team to go through the season with winning a game, 36-26.

Last Monday night Holstein dropped a tough 22-21 loss to Conrad, with Jack of Conrad making a final foul shot just before the whistle.

Marrone took his fifth in a row by downing Albert Groves 25-21. Megna's Five Are Iron Men

Racking up a 19 point lead at the half, Tony Megna's boys went on to the hardwood with only four players against Thomas. In the fourth quarter Megna had only three players on the floor and still came through with a 59-34 victory over Thomas.

After the game Thomas asked this writer if they had any teams with only two players for him to play.

With this issue of the MERCURY there is only two sets of games left to be played. The first of these will be on Feb. 28, when Cobb-Holstein, Marrone-Megna, and Waldo and Conrad meet on the pine.

March 2, Holstein-Thomas, Megna-Conrad and Thomas and Cobb will play the final games before the tournament.

The standings at present are:

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|------------------|-------|----|----|----|------|
| Ray Waldo        | ..... | 13 | 13 | 0  | 1000 |
| John Marrone     | ..... | 12 | 8  | 4  | 666  |
| Tony Megna       | ..... | 11 | 7  | 4  | 636  |
| Donald Cobb      | ..... | 11 | 6  | 5  | 545  |
| Carl Conrad      | ..... | 12 | 5  | 7  | 416  |
| Albert Groves    | ..... | 13 | 5  | 8  | 384  |
| Herbert Holstein | ..... | 12 | 4  | 8  | 333  |
| Glen Thomas      | ..... | 12 | 0  | 12 | 000  |

polley of dealing with those who inter-ere—who think against the state.

I contend the mind of the American people is not so small that it will be warped by teachings of radical idealists.

In fact, one has only to refer again to the old sex theory. Although the subject was not mentioned in family circles or by "nice" people, our birth rate for years has steadily increased.

—William T. Luzader

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# G-MEN OUTSHOT BY TIGER FIVE

## Pioneers Drop Ninth Conference Hoop Tilt

By Ronnie Rollins

Fast-fading Glenville State eagemen, presently tallspinning for the loop cellar, were handed their fifth successive setback last Thursday night in Salem as an inferior Salem college five grabbed an early lead and held it throughout to edge past the oft-abused G-men, 61-58, for the Glenville gang's ninth hoop loss.

In upsetting the White Wave, the Tigers gained revenge for a 70-61, pasting taken from the then pace setting Pioneers earlier in the season at Glenville and boosted their sagging conference cause.

Aggressive Tigers hurried into a 10-2, first quarter lead past the befuddled Pioneers who were slow in warming up and continued to hold the upper hand during the first period, coming out on top, 19-12.

### Coach Seeks Winning Combination

Mentor Ratliff substituted freely in the second canto in an effort to find a clicking combination but it was to no avail as the Salem combine sputtered into a 31-18, bulge, their fattest lead, on offensive thrusts by Sherman and Smallwood, two prowling Tigers with nervous trigger fingers, and went on to book a 38-30, halftime count.

Glennard Vannoy, Glenville State's rangy, cool play maker led his trailing teammates as the second half firing commenced and the misfiring Pioneers rallied strongly, pulling to within in five points of the keyed-up Tigers, 39-34.

Smallwood, Salem's kingpin and pumpgun popper, was banished from the contest a few seconds later with five personal fouls and the future began to look rosy for the Pioneer hopefuls.

Still unable to hit consistently and passing erratically, the G-men went into the fourth quarter and instituted a mild uprising.

Fredrick Pennington lit the fuse by sinking a long one and the scoreboard read, 57-52; two more double deckers and a charity toss shaved the Tigers' spread to a 58-57 count were Bob Conley toed the free throw line and dropped one in to knot the

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# Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Last Tuesday night in historic, battle-scarred GSC fieldhouse, site of many a hair-raising hardwood duel, the hottest article in the WV-IC, trick artist, team man and uncanny scorer George King, displayed his highly-polished floor game, his hardwood prowess and his dead-eye Dick shooting before a turnaway crowd who came mostly to see lithe and lethal, highly-regarded Mr. King warm the wickets.

This six foot, Morris Harvey junior, with a phenomenal 29 point per game average (and it's still zooming skyward) was so attractive a drawing card that long before the doors were opened, payees were jostling and committing near mayhem in an effort to get near the GSC sweatshop entrance.

### King Outstrips Hoopsters

King is by far the best visiting cager to step on the Pioneer pine planks this season and that's saying a lot. Hoopsters like string-beanish Eli Mumley and Hap Huey, pepper-pot Edgar Martin, steady Stan Saggath and hook-shot specialists Guffa, "Stoco" Martin could play the peach basket game in any league and they all cavorted on the GS court.

### Conference Is Indecisive

The wacky, topsy-turvy WVIC pennant chase has narrowed down to a three "hoss" race. . . . Morris Harvey, Davis-Elkins and always-tough Fairmont State being the steeds to stop while West Liberty and Tech are two "dark horse" powerhouses who would like to slip into a rail position and into the winner's circle.

At this writing, Morris Harvey's dash and dribble dandies are perched precariously atop the conference heap following Shepherd State's upending of erstwhile Davis-Elkins by a 64-51 score and the Eagles' razor-edged 98-94, decision over the Glenville State twine-burners.

George King and company own a 9-3 record as this issue is put to bed and if the Bronze Birds cop their remaining three conference tilts, they will win the WVIC diadem. The Golden Eagles must squeeze by Potomac State's Catamounts, Tech's rapid-rising Bears and the Pioneers before they can

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# MORRIS HARVEY NIPS GSC, 98-94

## George King Racks up 42 While Wilfong Scores 24

Sweet shooting, hardwood wizard George King, M-H's Houdini of the hardwood and the nation's leading scorer, treated a packed, howling house to an incredible exhibition of slick passing here Tuesday in a thrilling hoop victory over a game and driving Pioneer five, 98-94.

King verified all of his press clippings and then some as he weaved, feinted, and faked his opponents in racking up 42 points, one short of raising his own state inter-collegiate record.

King Carlos Ratliff's steamed-up White Wave grabbed a 10-2 lead before the visitors could find the range but when Eagle Okruch put together a string of five consecutive points the Eagles were in.

### King Steals Ball

King stole the ball to dribble the length of the floor for his opening punch. The G-Men kept hitting the loop however, but the Eagles caught them at 19-all, later giving the bronze birds a lead they never relinquished.

Fighting an uphill battle after the first quarter, the battling Pioneers, sparked by Wee Willie Willie Wilfong and rafter-roamer Harry Smith, whittled at the waning lead when King left the game with 30 minutes remaining, score 87-80, Eagles.

The keyed-up Pioneers crept to within three points of the capitol city lads, 95-92, as the crowd slowly went berserk. Time ran out before they could knot the score.

Wilfong shared honors with King, netting 24 counters, while Bob Hardman racked up 21.

Score by quarters:

|               |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Glenville     | 20 | 33 | 60 | 94 |
| Morris Harvey | 21 | 41 | 69 | 98 |

Lineup:

|           |   |   |    |
|-----------|---|---|----|
| Glenville | G | F | T  |
| Hardman   | 7 | 7 | 21 |

# Up And Coming



Bill Wilfong, sophomore from Weston, topped scoring column for the Pioneers here in the Morris Harvey fracas last week by garnering 24 points against the Eagles.

|         |   |   |    |
|---------|---|---|----|
| Conley  | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| Tarasuk | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Smith   | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Vannoy  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Wilfong | 9 | 6 | 24 |

# GSC Will Play Fairmont Five

Fairmont State's power-laden feathered flock, currently battling to remain in the upper bracket in the jumbled loop picture, plays host to the invading Glenville State Pioneers in Fairmont tomorrow night in the Wave's only conference game of the week.

Falcons defeated the White Wave earlier in the season on the local lumber by a lop-sided 74 to 62 score, and will be heavily-favored to turn the trick again tomorrow night on their home planks.

One-two punch of Stan Saggath, the diminutive set shot, and Emil Guffa, the hulking, hook shot specialists, are the kingpins on the falcon five. Steady Stan meshed 25 against the Pioneers when the two combines first collided, while Guffa hooked in 13 markers.

Following the Fairmont fust, the White Wave rings the curtain down on its 25-game cage card with tilts at Morris Harvey Feb. 26 and Beckley college Feb. 28.

|               |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Dishauzi      | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Morris Harvey | 36 | 22 | 94 |
| King          | 17 | 8  | 42 |
| Kaucykonski   | 6  | 5  | 17 |
| Okruch        | 4  | 3  | 11 |
| Thompson      | 1  | 5  | 7  |
| Moran         | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Byrd          | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Holmes        | 3  | 2  | 8  |
|               | 37 | 24 | 98 |

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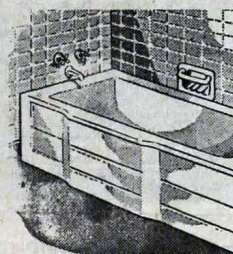
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### NCA Asks Dr. Heflin Appear for Meeting

Pres. Harry B. Heflin has been requested to appear before a committee from North central association of colleges and secondary schools at 3:40 p. m., March 28 at the Palmer house in Chicago, it was learned this week.

Along with other colleges requesting admission to the association, Glenville State will be evaluated and the announcement will be made two days later whether the college has been accepted or rejected.

Dr. Heflin points out that Glenville State may not be accepted—"there is a strong chance that this may be so—but it will be made known the changes necessary to be admitted if such action is desired later."

### Friend, Ben, The

(Continued from Page 1) sons and daughters of Glenville State college.

Whether or not it was installed in 1899 is not at this time certain.

However, engraved upon the bell are these words: "Memebly and Company—West Troy, N. Y.—1899. J. Russell Trotter, president—Robert S. Carr, secretary—Waitman Barbe, Geo. W. Johnson, Harvey W. Harmer—Board of Regents Norman Schools, West Virginia—1899." On the bottom of the bell is engraved, "J. W. Holden, Principal." Mr. Holden was principal of Glenville Normal from 1895-1901. On the opposite side of the bell there is engraved the following: "The E. Howard Watch and Clock Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A."

Representatives of the Howard Clock company state that their records indicate that the clock was installed in 1909.

Whether or not the bell was purchased in 1899 and the clock was later installed remains open to conjecture at this time.

It is known that when the tower was first erected it was 20 feet higher than it stands today. Because of unduly high winds and the resultant fears that the tower may topple, the state board ordered that it be lowered to the present height.

### Faculty Members Attend Jackson's Mill Workshop

Several members of the Glenville State faculty attended sessions of fifth state-wide Workshop for Teacher Instruction held at Jackson's Mill last week.

Sunday evening Prof. Harold Orendorf of the Music department sang a solo as a portion of the entertainment for the evening.

### All Interested in BYF Should See Mrs. Butcher

All students interested in forming a Baptist Youth fellowship are asked to see Mrs. Genevieve M. Butcher.

The organization would permit students of any denomination to join. If enough persons are interested a date will be set for a meeting to discuss plans for organization.

### G-Men Outshot

(Continued from Page 3) score at 58-all.

But an untamed Tiger Sherman, found an opening in the closely-knit White Wave defense and planted one in the netting to put

his five back out in front again, with 50 seconds remaining. Salem added a foul, the horn sounded, and the Pioneers had absorbed their fifth straight reversal.

Glenville ..... 12 38 40 58  
Salem ..... 19 38 44 61

### College Accepts

(Continued from Page 1) reputation of a bookworm.

Midterms came along and Joe seemed to have a new determination. He went grimly back to work. The boys couldn't entice him away from his desk for any reason less important than fire or food. He even took his books to the dining hall with him. The only time he was even seen on a date was in the library, both hard at work.

Finals finally arrived. Joe was surely ready for them. He had studied for them from the first of the year. He walked into them with every intention of getting a top grade.

The last Joe was seen around college he was packing to go home. He had been a model student but he had flunked out. Joe wasn't too bright.

### Hardwood

(Continued from Page 3) claim the cup but from the way the M'ers have lambasted visiting teams in their \$250,000 playhouse, they appear to be a "shoo-in." Tourney Seen as Lulu

The post season tourney, held annually in Buckhannon at the close of all cage wars shapes up as a lulu of a tourney this year with any conference five capable of winning the toga.

Since Morris Harvey has decided to sidestep the post season pow-wow, Davis-Elkins, Fairmont State, West Liberty and West Virginia Tech will rate the tourney favorites and will most likely be the seeded teams.

A team to watch will be Shepherd State's upsurging Rams who recently walloped Alderson-Broadus and power-laden Davis-Elkins. This Eastern panhandle aggregation has been vastly underrated all season.

The improved showing of forward Bob Conley in recent Pioneer outings has added scoring punch to the evenly-balanced Wave attack and has given Mentor Ratliff hopes of pulling a few late season upsets. After all, the G-men have a return engagement with Eddie King's Eagles next month.

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