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## 'Farewell' Dance To Herald End of Term

### And the Band Played On.....



Swinging and swaying to the music of Ray Vingle and his band are guests at the first Inter-Society sponsored Christmas dance, picture above. In the foreground are Byron McKnight and Barbara Shimer, and directly behind are Donald Weaver, with Juanita Green. Farther back in the line is William Boram, with Claudette Hefner, and directly behind them are Bill Richards and Joan McNemar. At the far left are Hubert Witte and Lois Farnsworth, and on the right, in front, are Bill Waldeck and Doris James, and behind them are Jack Frame and Sally Waggoner.

## Yearbook Publication Plans Abandoned By Kappa Sig's

Plans for the publication of a school yearbook have been abandoned, according to an announcement by Lawrence Cooper, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Although preliminary plans had been made, subscriptions sold and advertising solicited, Yearbook Editor Barbara Fulks and the other staff members found that it would be impossible to complete the book because of the widespread indifference of the student body.

Editor Fulks said that the small number of subscribers for the Kappa Sig sponsored project proved that there was very little interest in its publication.

"The lack of cooperation with yearbook staff members in such ways as failure to meet for pictures has shown us that we could not possibly publish a good yearbook; and, rather than publish a poor one, we feel we should give up plans for the book immediately," was the comment of Kappa Sig President Cooper.

Other members of the staff expressed regret in giving up on the (Continued On Page 2)

### Office Class Members Visit Board of Ed.

Members of the office practice class visited the offices of the Gilmer county board of education Monday. They were shown the different types of office equipment, new machines, and the bookkeeping methods used there.

Members of the class are: June Thorne, '54, Louise Shomo, '54, Janet Hinkle, '54, Billy Radcliff, '54, James Scott, '54, Glea Brannon, '52, Charlotte Snider, '54, Rosalie Yanhorn, '54, Jack Sizemore, '53, and Lois Sizemore, '51.

Eugene Dotson, '53, Robert Mot-tice, '53, Willadeen Clarkson, '54, Nadine Clark, '51, Marianna Griffith, '54, Harvey Boggs, '54, William Smith, '54, and Frank Fultner, '53.

### Prof. Clark To Lead Reading Workshop

Professor H. Y. Clark, education department, will lead a reading workshop at Webster Springs Friday.

The workshop will be planned to cover the different reading problems in the junior and senior high school levels.

## 19 to Graduate At Term's End

Nineteen seniors, having completed requirements for the A.B. degree, plan to graduate January 24, announces Michael E. Posey, registrar.

Many of this group have received placements and will commence work immediately. One senior, John R. Rush, reported recently to the Navy for active duty.

Graduates are: Juanita Allman, who has accepted a position with the state extension service in 4-H; Thomas Boggs, Ruth Cain Bush, employed as a teacher in Wood County; Delores J. Justice, Andrew Knight, now teaching in Burnsville high school.

Cecil R. McMillon, James Marsh, John Morford, who plans to join the faculty of Spencer high school; John R. Bush, William Tordias, to do graduate work at West Virginia university; Ray Waldo, Jr., Joan Welch, Glen Lowell White;

Homer "Tiny" Moore, Eugenia Rohr, Max Moore, Mary Walter, who has accepted a position in Virginia, Hubert Witte, and John P. Hensley.

## Harper's

Alexander Jokay, the young student from Hungary, was in The Mercury room yesterday discussing world problems with several members of the staff.

As Jokay began to wax eloquent on the subject (this type of wax not to be confused with the kind used on the floor), a reporter smugly asked—"Are you going to be drafted?"

The confused Hungarian, his whole chain of thought completely disrupted, replied—"I've already taken my preinduction physical."

Preplexed, the reporter said, "How can that be?"

Jokay blurted, "They're probably defying international law, but I guess I'm leaving in June."

Two other reporters, who had not been engaged in the conversation but were busily working (sweeping the floor), at the first muzzling of the word induction (Continued on page 2)

### Room And Board Fees Due On Or Before January 29

Tuition, fees, and room and board for the second semester will be due and payable on or before January 29, 1951, registration day, in the following amounts:

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| Tuition, activity and course fee and fed. tax | \$32.60 |
| Room rent for second semester                 | 31.50   |
| Fifth payment of board                        | 25.85   |
| Sales Tax                                     | 1.15    |
| Total due on or before Jan. 29                | 91.13   |

## Several Men Drop Studies To Volunteer

As selective service boards throughout the state upped their calls for inductees in January, several male students withdrew from school at Glenville State college after the Christmas holidays, Registrar Michael E. Posey reported.

All men who dropped their studies did so to enlist in some branch of the service in preference to induction, Posey said. Most of the withdrawals were in the 19 and 20-year old age group, he reported.

Withdrawing to enlist in the service (Continued on page 4)

### Art Department Shows Semester Work Thursday

The art department will hold an exhibit in the art room Thursday. The pictures and articles will show the work of the color and design class, the drawing and composition class, the ceramics class, and the art appreciation class.

Shirley Osbourne will supervise the exhibit and Margaret Westfall, Elizabeth Marks, and Margaret Miller will act as her assistants. Joyce Georgalis will act as hostess. Refreshments will consist of tea and cookies.

## World Crisis Discussed Historians Agree U. S. Lacks Leadership

By William A. Harper

Two leading Glenville State college historians agreed that the United States lacks political and diplomatic leadership in the present world crisis in a panel discussion at a recent student assembly.

Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Dr. Byron Y. Fleck said during the panel—entitled "America's Role in the World Crisis"—that the country has a strong economic and military leadership. "But, we have a weak political and diplomatic leadership," they added.

Dr. Adkins declared that as a western world leader, the United States has failed to provide adequate leadership.

Professor Fleck, a graduate of Iowa university, began the discussion by pointing to the historical background of the present crisis, saying that it began to be built 75 years ago. He said industrialism, nationalism, and imperialism are the words in explaining the situation. Industrialism, more than any other factor, has caused the crisis.

"Western World Power  
"We became involved in the imbroglio because we have become the leader in industry and as a result have emerged the leading western power, while Russia has become the leader of the Eastern world," added Dr. Adkins.

"Thus then," he went on, "the

## Sigma Tau Gamma To Hold Affair Saturday in GS Gym

### Secondary Is Found Better Of Two Fields

By Doris Cunningham

Why do many students who plan to be teachers prefer the secondary to the elementary teaching field?

When some of the education specialists on the campus were asked this question they gave four major reasons for this preference.

The first reason given was the old belief that there is more prestige for a teacher in the secondary field. Part of this belief may have its origin in the requirements necessary for the separate fields. A high school teacher must have a degree, whereas the elementary teacher can obtain certificates before obtaining a degree. Another

reason may have been the fact that several years ago the salary of the high school teacher exceeded that of the elementary teacher. However, that is not true today because (Continued On Page 2)

### Student Union Operates At Loss During December

The student union operated at a loss during the month of December according to Pine-Ear officials. However, the loss was incurred only because of a mix-up which resulted in the payment of salaries to union employees for a period of two months instead of the usual expense. Had the difficulty not occurred, the profit realized would have been close to seventy dollars.

Sandwiches and coffee, which have recently been added, have played a large part in increasing the union's profits.

Amusement machines, jukebox and pinball machines, were a better source of income during the last month than in the past—realizing a profit of \$65.

Rectifying a bad situation at the union, a doorknob has recently been installed, the officials said.

### Dr. Edward Kennedy Will Resume Work

Dr. Edward Kennedy, former head of the elementary education department, will resume work here the second semester, it was announced by Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, dean.

Dr. Kennedy was granted a leave of absence in 1949 to complete work for the Ph. D degree in rural education. He is a graduate of Glenville State college and received his M. A. degree at Peabody college in Nashville, Tennessee. For the past year and a half he has been doing graduate elementary work at the University of Indiana.

### Brent Cool's 9-Member Band To Provide Music; Final Plans Are Made

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor a "Farewell to the Boys" dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Glenville State college gymnasium. Publicity Director William Boram has announced.

Plans for the dance—to honor men who are leaving for the service and students who are graduating this term—were set in high gear at special fraternity meetings last week.

Brent Cool and his 9-member dance band will play for the affair which will also mark their debut as a working musical aggregation on this campus.

Although the dance will be semi-formal, corsages have been banned, Boram said. He reported that the admission price would be \$1.25, stag or drag. This includes tax, he added.

Chaperones for the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Byron Y. Fleck, and William Richards and Joan McNemar. Doctor Fleck is faculty adviser for the fraternity, and Richards is vice-president of the organization.

The decoration committee will be sparked by Chairman Ronald Miller, Bob Huffman, Lewis Rollins and Alvy Tustin, with all other members of the chapter assisting. Members of the ticket sales committee will be Robert Mottice, chairman, Roger Amos, Carlyle Kee and Richard Farmer. Tickets may also be procured from other members of the fraternity.

It was decided that the dance should be held when several members of Sigma Tau, as well as other fraternal and independent students voiced the opinion that they would either be drafted or would enlist in the service at the end of the semester. In addition to this, several students are graduating with the conclusion of this term.

### Student Teachers Complete Projects

"My aim is to make better citizens," says Ray Waldo, Jr., director of a junior high basketball club at Glenville high school.

Ray is one of 18 student teachers who are working with pupils on the junior and senior high levels. Through his instructions, he is attempting to give his team a lesson in physical and mental health, sportsmanship, and teamwork.

He is a native of Grantsville and a physical education minor. At Troy high school, Glen Lowell White, Camden-on-Gauley, has completed a project on the Social Security system. A sociology class of 28 juniors and seniors gathered materials on relief, benefits, and applications which they combined into one unit.

During this time they established a relief office and made exhibits of various Social Security charts.

### Conley Principal Speaker On Program

Robert J. Conley '51' was the principal speaker on a discussion program conducted by radio station WHAW in Weston.

Conley spoke on the subject "Lewis County Schools Prepare Students for College."

Following Conley's speech, he and the other members of the group discussed the subject. Other members of the group were three former Weston High students now attending different colleges and universities.

The program was sponsored by the Lewis county Education association.



## Inter-Frat Dance--A Paradox

Financially the first Inter-Fraternity sponsored function on the Glenville State college campus was a complete flop, but this fact is dwarfed by the amount of actual good will created by the Christmas dance among the men of the four organizations represented on the Council.

Granted that each organization lost 25 bucks on the deal the mere fact that they kicked through without a whimper is enough to compensate for the loss—for it illustrated that each member of the council was ready to drain its treasury to make the affair a social success.

The publicity committee failed miserably, while the ticket sales committee did little better. However, the council has just been born, and, as in the case of all youngsters, must undergo growing pains. The dance was one of those pains.

Practically all organizations climb the rocky path of progress by the trial and error plan. Thus it was with the council. They were loosely organized and this was their first attempt to work together as a body on one project.

It was mentioned above that the dance was a "Pain". Aside from the financial aspects, this is a misnomer for most of the students and faculty members, or perhaps we should say all, agree that it was one of the best of the year. Decorations were described as splendid, and Ray Vingle's band from Fairmont was acclaimed as the best.

It is water under the bridge now, but we feel that the next time the water will flow much more smoothly.—B. H.

## A Lost Cause

For a while Glenville State college students and faculty members had a vision of an annual record of activities on the GSC campus . . . only to see it fade into oblivion because of lack of interest.

Members of the Kappa Sigma Kappa yearbook staff threw up their hands in disgust last week when—after a careful survey—they found that few students were interested in having pictures taken for the annual.

Apparently its a lost cause, for attempts to produce such a book have been made for the past number of years, with relatively little response recorded.

This year, after a long and much publicized campaign, the minimum subscription quota was reached—by a very narrow margin—and actual work has begun, only to be blocked by the stone wall of disinterest.

Due credit goes to the Kappa Sigs. They've tried twice now to provide Glenville State with a yearbook. It's doubtful whether they'll try again, and certainly not one can blame them.

Apparently its a lost cause.—B. H.

## 'Auld Lang Syne'

"Should old acquaintance be forgotten" provided a poignant musical setting to most students' activities as a beaten 1950 faded into the past and a New Year was born.

For it was during 1950 that a lot of us made new friends and set new marks scholastically and socially on the Glenville State campus, and it seemed as the year died that many of those friends and acquisitions would be left behind sooner than expected.

Most underclassmen could look forward to little more than completing their present school year, while 1951 graduates could see little prospect of continuing their schooling or beginning their hard-earned careers.

Yet, as they returned to school from the holiday vacation—after having had time to reflect on the situation—they prepared themselves for the worst, and with the usual cynicism of the college student laughed and joked about war.

Deep within themselves, however, they probably will long remember the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

### Elementary Certificate Examination To Be Given

All students who plan to secure an elementary certificate at the end of the year or at the end of the summer will be required to take an examination on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 3 p. m. in Room 200A, Dean Edwin P. Adkins announced. The college will not recommend a student for a certificate who has not passed this test. Prof. H. Y. Clark can supply further information on this subject.

### HARPER'S

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had begun babbling incoherently about constitutional rights and "they can't do this to me."

"Can this be war?" Jokay wondered said.

The Pine-Bar student union staff met recently to discuss a problem of great moment—the door knob situation.

There was no laughing as the group sat down to the conference table to mull over the problem, for they knew the serious implications that their decision on the matter would produce.

Actually, the subject of the

meeting was the finances and other trivia, but this was only a blind for the real problem—a door knob, the need for such, and can we afford one?

The session was at a complete standstill when a voice from the conference table, in barely a whisper, said, "We need a door knob."

There was immediate chaos. Two workers climbed into a waste basket, another collapsed on the floor, while still another conference swallowed his cigar.

When order was restored, the chairman said, "Let's face this issue squarely." (Since the conference table was of a circular nature, this was well nigh impossible.)

After a long and heated discussion, a momentous decision was reached with the pronouncement from all and sundry—

"We'll install a new door knob!"

President Truman has declared a national emergency.

As a result of this "Rabbit" Wise has been named monitor of second section, Louis Bennett hall.

Mr. Wise has taken up his duties (the former monitor, Harry Peters, enlisted in the Air Force) and is expected to declare the policy which he intends to follow in the near future.

## Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

The Holy Roller Court has begun preliminary planning for its annual Fun Night which is held every year in the gymnasium, according to Judge Curtis Kiddy.

Judge Kiddy has also announced that plans are underway for a Court stag party to be held in honor of the organization's members who are leaving school at the semester.

Holy Roller Court treasury was greatly bolstered as a result of fines collected from eleven members who chose to attend a basketball game instead of the meeting. Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sigma Tau President William Harper has announced that the fraternity will sponsor a dance in honor of the men who are leaving at the semester.

Committees have been appointed and publicity has been released for the dance which will be held in the gymnasium Jan. 20.

Tony Megna was Alpha Xi Chapter's representative to the national Sigma Tau Gamma convocation which was held in Warrensburg, Missouri during the Christmas holidays.

Megna gave a report on the convocation at the last regular meeting.

President Harper has announced that the fraternity sent Christmas cards and also received many from the other Sigma Tau chapters throughout the country.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Kappa Sigma Sig President Lawrence Cooper has announced that the fraternity had their group picture taken Thursday, January 11.

Kappa Sigma Kappa basketball has been working out regularly and appears to be in good shape as they prepare for their game with the college junior varsity. This information has been released by coaches Donald Weaver and Dan C. Anderson, who have been putting the boys through initial drills.

## Campus Views

By Perry "Como" Smith

This is a week of sorrow . . .

Today we learn that the next four years of our life will be spent with the "fly-fly" boys of the United States Air Force. (Don't cry yet, we'll be back next week)

It's been quite a while since we started in the newspaper business. In fact we had the only newspaper route in town that was on the same order as the Pony-Express. Those were the days.

We have one conciliation in the fact we are leaving. Our editor was very sympathetic. The conversation that ensued went something like this—

"Guess you heard, We're leaving."

"That right," he growls, never looking up from his sex-novel.

"Yep, we gotta go. Fight-Fight-Fight, that's the way it is. Guess you'll have a hard time replacing us."

"Hmmm," he mutters, "This must be a total war."

We expect quite a crowd down to see us off. We know eight bill collectors, three city councilmen, and "Casey" Jones will be screaming at us as we board the train. Of course there'll be a squad-car full of cops . . . but, that's to be expected.

All we've got to say is, "BUY WAR BONDS."

Getting back to our duties, we find something like the following jotted down in our little black book of campus happenings.

It seems that some "star-struck" female has written the name of Chedester and Bokovitz all over a chair in Prof. Clark's room. We wonder who . . . A babe that can write like that needs to be on this staff.

Curtis "Whammy" Kiddy has campus queens dropping countless nickles into Mr. Bell's invention, since he captured their fancy with his "gangster-looking" head piece. It's strictly the hat, of course.

Wayne "just-call-me-s-k-i-n-n-y" Cunningham is breaking speed records trying to get to Georganna McCullough's residence before Jim "Killer" Shively.

Glendale "Curley" White is directing his attentions to Carol Mick. This "fly-by-night" individual has her completely "whitened." (More competition—Winchell!)

Doris Cunningham and Eleanor



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"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely out!"

### Pioneers Clip Alumni, Lose To Falcons, Bears

An outmanned, misfiring Alumni outfit, which wilted noticeably in the closing minutes, fell before a freewheeling Pioneer combine 71-51, here on the local lumber last Dec. 30, as the locals ended the old year on a healthy note.

The scoring was evenly divided for the collegians with Adelsberg paving the way with 18 points.

Following the Alumni tilt, the Wavemen trekked to Fairmont to drop a ragged 57-56, to a down-trodden Falcon fire. The Pioneers were ragged and sluggish in this brawl and "Hooks" Hardman was big noise with 14 counters.

Tech's well-balanced, pressing Bears handed the G-men their third loss here last week as they grabbed a commanding first half lead and coasted to a close 60-57, win. Hardman rifled in 23 for the losers while Eddie Solomon twisted his way to the boards to dunk in 22 for Tech.

### Secondary Is Found

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in West Virginia the salary is equal with equal certificates.

The second reason given was the idealism which is left in the minds of students just leaving high school. High school teachers have had more recent associations with the students and thus have a more pertinent influence.

Nevertheless, the elementary teacher helps form the basis of the entire education system and should be remembered and given credit.

Perhaps a visit back to the grade school would prove how much influence the elementary teacher has on the life of the child.

The third reason was the placement of teachers. High schools are usually located on better roads and in or near a town, whereas, some elementary schools are located where the availability of a place to live is limited. Also, the locality may provide living conditions which are not quite modern.

That was true several years ago but with the building of new roads and improving of transportation methods, this disadvantage has tended to decrease. On the other hand, the teacher who is placed in a small locality will not have as high living expenses as the teacher in a large town. The small locality also provides for fraternization with parents which provides a more wholesome attitude in the classroom.

The fourth reason given was that the secondary field provides a chance for specialization in one or two fields whereas in the elementary field there is a more general attainment. However, there is not as much specialization in high schools as people often believe. The high school teacher, aside from teaching a small variety of subjects, is expected to spend the entire school day at the school.

White are dazzling the eyes of their campus admirers with neat little sparklers.

Jot "Woody" Herman is capitalizing on the alluring smile of Karen Raines.

Dorothy Brannon has been captivated by Ernest Hayhurst. Campus wolves—keep away, is written all over her face.

Scoop of the week: Jane Myers has been taken over by a masculine member she met during the holidays. What ever happened to Gail.

Well, that about does it for another week. We let a tear fall on our well-worn typewriter as we realize we must relinquish the right to pen this column after next week. Sob! Sob! Well, that's life.

## New Photo Class Offered

A course in "Free lance and press photography" will be given during the second semester at Glenville State college, Professor E. B. Elder, who will instruct the class, has announced.

English 324 is the catalog title for the course—and it will be given two days a week, Wednesday and Thursday, at 1 p. m. for the full semester.

Book to be used in the course will be "This Is Photography," and work will consist of taking and developing pictures and studying various photographic problems.

### Yearbook Publication

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project but agreed that the overwhelming odds of student antipathy were just too much for them to buck.

According to Yearbook Business Manager Brent Cool, all money that has been collected from subscribers will be refunded some time this week.

"It is regrettable that Glenville State does not have a yearbook. The staff had a workable organization set up, but considering the expression of the student body, the decision of the staff was the only logical one," was the comment of Kappa Sigma Kappa sponsor, Prof. E. B. Elder.

Members of the staff which had been set up for the yearbook were: Barbara Fuls, editor; June Bogges, assistant editor; Brent Cool, business manager; and a Burkhammer, advertising manager; Lawrence Cooper, sports editor; Dorothy Brannon, organizations; Kathryn Raines, Arnetta Hay, and Gerald Becker, classes; Christine Hyer, faculty; Ethel McCartney, art editor; and Emmett Wilson and Eileen White, typists.

building just as is the elementary teacher.

After working eight hours a day the teacher seldom feels up to spending half the night doing research work. Specialization is also permitted in the elementary field. However, specialization, in its true form, is usually reserved for college and university instructors.

After weighing the advantages of both secondary and elementary fieldwork would seem that the advantages are about equal, and that a decision between the two should be based upon the personality of the individual and the demand for teachers in each field.

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# PIONEERS OUTDISTANCE A-B; OFFICIALS ROB WAVEMEN IN ATHENS; TECH SPANKS G-MEN

Edwards Hot As A-B  
Falls 72-61; Lions Win  
65-62; Tech Cops 71-54

By Ronnie Rollins

West Virginia Tech's barnstorming Golden Bears, primed to squelch the contention that a rival five can't be beaten three times in one season, caught the leg-weary Glenville State Pioneers on the second night of a two-game southern road trip last Saturday night in Montgomery and pulverized the outclassed Glenville cagers 71-54.

It was evident from the opening whistle that the high-gear Tech Club was out to disapprove the three-game jinx theory and the Bears went about it in a very systematic manner. Coach Hugh Bosley's power-lum outfit grabbed a commanding first quarter lead and maintained it by hogging the rebounds, connecting on a healthy percentage of their shots, and handcuffing the usually-prolific Pioneer offense.

## Solomon Paces Tech

Tech's smooth-functioning five, paced by the human-eel Eddie Solomon and the floor play of spitfires Booth and Nida, completely ran away from the inconsistent G-men in the first frame as the Bears posted a 22-12, first canto bulge.

Coach Bosley's terrific wrecking crew continued to maintain a torrid pace in the second stanza as they meshed 22 more points to the locals' feeble 12. This gave Tech a 44-24 halftime lead.

**Hardman, Gainer Are High**  
"Hooks" Hardman and pivot-man Tex Gainer made determined efforts at the outset of the second half to pull Glenville back into the ball game but it just wasn't in the books for the third Pioneers to win. Bears led 59-37, as the three quarter mark.

"Hooks" Hardman and Tex Gainer were the bright spots in an otherwise drab GSC picture as they collected 18 and 17 points respectively.

Score by quarters:  
Glenville ..... 12 13 17-54  
Tech ..... 22 22 15 12-71

## The James Boys Used Guns!

The peace-loving Pioneers of GSC were really taken for a ride last Friday night in southernmost Athens as a strong seven-man offense, five Concord college players and two official crooked and literally stole a knock 'em down and stomp on 'em 65-62, decision from the belabored Wavemen in a rugged contest that found the two Glenville coaches on the floor as often as their players.

The only difference between the Concord cagers and the notorious James boys was that the James' gang used firearms while Concord and cohorts used elbows, hips, and referee's whistles. It became so stinky in the latter phases of the game that even the partisan Mt. Lion crowd booed the crooked officials.

Coach Josephs and Coach Hall, the two mild-mannered Glenville coaches who are the every epitome of what gentleman coaches should be, snarled their defiance in the one-sided fray and the officials

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## Cooper Paces MAA League

Megna, Rader, Ball Press  
Cooper for League Lead

There is every indication that there will be fireworks and hoop rattling action galore in the men's intramural basketball loop this impending, still-new year as seven hardwood combines endeavor to overhaul comet "Bud" Cooper and his "Pul House Five," who, at this writing, are pacing the pack with a spotless 4-0 record.

## Cooper Is Loaded

Cooper really has a full house of talent on his cage combine with veterans like "Bullet Bill" Hanlin, firball Jack Lilly, and Cooper spearheading the attack. Only last week, Cooper and his crew trounced Waldo's winless wonders, 29-18, with pistol Jack Lilly showing the way with 10 counters. Gherke had six for the losers.

Hot on the heels of pace-setter Cooper is Tony Megna's "Heart-breakers," who own a 2-1 slate at this inkling. Megna also has balance with Bob "Motivated" Arnold, Bob Whiting, and ex-varsity man Megna. Megna's men dropped their first outing last week when the rising Marsh five clipped 'em, 27-23. Captain Marsh paced his own team with 14 points while Arnold meshed eight for the Bears.

## Rader, Ball Tied

"Rader's Cripples" and Ball's "Ball Berrings" are deadlocked for third place in the eight-team circuit currently with identical 2-1 slates. Rader romped over Pugh's "Stinkers" in a high-scoring 54-42, scoring duel last week with Ballor, cleaning 14 for the winners. Paul Hunt pitched in 11 for the losers.

Norman Ball's five also grabbed a thriller last wee kform Kiddy's "Regulators", final score reading 34-32. Bobby Walker rang the bell for 20 for Kiddy while Frank Buckland banged in 17 for Ball.

## The loop standings:

|        |     |
|--------|-----|
| Cooper | 4 0 |
| Megna  | 2 1 |
| Rader  | 2 1 |
| Ball   | 2 1 |
| Marsh  | 2 2 |
| Pugh   | 2 2 |
| Kiddy  | 0 3 |
| Waldo  | 0 4 |

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## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Every coach has his day and genial Coach Carlos Ratliff, the pipe-smoking, sidelined mentor here at GSC, had his last Thursday morning!

Long overdue recognition for a masterful, exacting five-year coaching job was awarded Carlos in a special, all-college assembly last Thursday morning and it was at this time that Coach was engulfed by the plaudits and cheers of his ardent well-wishers and brought to near tears by the loyal show of genuine, heart-felt sympathy manifested by the entire Glenville State student body and faculty.

It was a fitting, dramatic tribute to an indefatigable coach who gave his all to the moulding of highly-regarded Pioneer athletic teams. The special assembly, an outgrowth of student feeling and planning, came shortly after Coach Ratliff had returned to his teaching duties and the assembly touched and moved Coach deeply.

Always one to appreciate but seldom appreciated, Coach was awarded a tan sport jacket, a dress shirt, two ties, and a pair of socks by student Chairman Elsie Elswick. The gifts were purchased with the money donated by the students and it was not the size or value of the gifts that coach appreciated, it was the spontaneous student feeling behind the action.

As Coach received the gifts, turned and walked from the stage, his eyes were moist and he had to bite his lips to keep from displaying his deep-felt emotions. He was simply overcome by the surprise turn of events, as was everyone else present.

It was a thoughtful, timely move on the part of the GSC students to warmly welcome Coach back into their midsts with this assembly and this writer is sure that Coach will long cherish those heart-rending moments he experienced on the stage in the college auditorium last Thursday.

NOTE: He had better watch Homer, his pooch, though, . . . he may find Coach's new socks and chew 'em up!

teams is Allen Keeney who is proving very able as the intramural loop director.

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## Blue Hawks Here Tonight; Tigers, D-E Are GS Foes

Beckley college's deadly Blue Hawks, paced by trigger-fingered Pete Bezzini, will sprint onto the Pioneer pine plans tonight at 8 o'clock for a return engagement with the sporadic Glenville Pioneers as the faltering White Wave cagemen open fire on another hectic three-game week of skirmishing. Pioneers Win, 77-72.

Coach Joseph's towering floor-men who have booked a 1-3 conference record at this writing, have already swapped shots with the Blue Hawks, winning 77-72, in a record-burning offensive battle played in Beckley before the Xmas holidays.

It was in this barnstorming battle that poker-faced Bob Hardman, alias "Hooks," stretched the strings with a 35-point scoring outburst that enabled the G-men to outdistance the aggressive Blue Hawks.

Coach Bob Kent's Beckley-ans have one of the state's leading scorers in Forward "Pistol Pete" Bezzini, who has a 25-point plus per game average for the season. But the Hawks are not a one man team because Bob Brinkley, a six-footer, N. Riffle, and Arbogast can also hit the hemp. All four of these cagers hit in the double figures in the first GS-BC tussle. D-E Is Next Foe

Davis-Elkin's rebuilt hardwood quint, under Press Maravich, will play host to the touring Pioneers on the following Thursday night in Elkins and the locals will be underdogs to the thundering congressional crew.

The Senators, who last week jolted West Virginia Wesleyan out of first place in the WVWC with a 75-69 upset, are paced by lanky Skippy Hill, who tossed in 32 points against the Bobcats, Joe Ceravolo, and Neil Gutshall. (Continued On Page 4)

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## MENTOR MOORE IS SOUTH HEAD

Glenville Graduate Is  
Appointed to N-S Staff

By Ronnie Rollins

Astute Coach William "Bill" Moore, a graduate of Glenville State college with the class of 1935 and the gridiron genius who guided Oak Hill high school's grid forces into the post-season West Virginia Class A pigskin playoff with Parkersburg's all-conquering gridman this past season has recently been selected as head coach for the South for the annual West Virginia high school North-South football game to be played in Charleston in August, 1951.

**Moore Will Oppose Scott**  
Coach Moore, in guiding the Confederate forces, will oppose Parkersburg's budding Head Mentor Jimmy Scott who has been named to tutor the Yankee forces. This pigskin classic is the lid-lifter to schoolboy football action every fall and the stellar attraction annually attracts a crowd of 20,000 people to the capitol city.

Coach Moore received this honor after maneuvering his Red Devil footballers through an arduous 10-game grid card without a blemish. The Red Devils lost to Parkersburg in the playoff by a 40-0, score.

## Fulks Also Honored

Mentor Moore is the second Glenville graduate to be selected for such honor. In 1943 Paul Fulks, now associated with a business (Continued On Page 4)

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## Rearmament Is Main Subject at IRC Meet

A panel discussion on the "Rearmament of Germany" was the main topic of the bi-monthly meeting of the International Relations club last Thursday in Louis Bennett lounge.

The pros brought out the opinion that we should re-arm the Rhine-land nation in order to have more manpower in Europe, in event of more aggression. They assert that a move of that sort would leave more men, arms, and other materials to be used in a Far Eastern campaign in case of a war with Russia.

Counter-attacking, the cons brought forth the judgment that United States and her allies fought World War II in order to put a stop to German militarism. They contend that re-equipment of that country with war machines in preparedness for a third world war would make the American nation not standing up for ideas they had previously set out to accomplish.

Various members of the local unit participated in the debating with Professor Bessie B. Bell in charge of the activities.

## Several Men Drop

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vice were Herman Ray Deem, Edward Thorne, Sam Ferrainola, Harry C. Peters, Donald Paul Kellar, Donald Lee Starcher, William Dean Collins, Berman Litton, Jr., Frank DeMoss, Charles Mick and John McCoy.

Three reservists, Lloyd Jordan, Taylor Phillips, and Eugene Minnery were called to active duty

## Blue Hawks Here

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Coach Carl Mallon's Salem Tigers will be the third foe the Pioneers will meet this gruelling week. The G-men trek to Salem this Saturday night to tangle with the hapless Tigers who lost their big guns Smallwood and Morus via the graduation route.

Mentor Josephs, continuing to shuffle his traveling squad in an effort to locate the smoothest combination, will bank on "Hooks" Hardman, Sidney Adelsberg, Tex Gainer, and Harry Smith to carry the oftensive burdens while Glenard Vannoy is the defensive ace. Swiftie Gene White, Red Edwards, Don Merriman, Carlton Gande, Cecil Johnson, and Bob Metz will be slated for reserve duty.

## Mentor Moore Is

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firm in Weston, was coach of the South team. Both men were coaching at Oak Hill when selected for the honor.

Coach Moore, a native of Tanner, after graduation from Glenville State, coached at Tanner and Rainelle high schools. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II. After the war he returned to Rainelle high and resigned there to accept his present position at Oak Hill.

Since assuming the reins at Oak Hill, Skipper Moore has enjoyed phenomenal coaching success, in both football and basketball. His overall three year football record at Oak Hill lists 26 wins, four earlier in the year.

losses and one tie. His cage teams have won 32 games against eight setbacks in the past two seasons.

**Oak Hill Wins Title**  
Last season Coach Moore's powerful cinderpath squad captured the Coalfield conference championship. All in all, Glenville graduate Moore has made quite a name for himself in the highly-competitive coaching racket. The sports department doffs the derby to Mr. Moore!

Retired Coach Fulks, part owner in the Fulks Brothers Inc., sporting goods firm in Weston, was also employed for a stint as Manager of the Oak Hill Chamber of Commerce.

## Pioneers Outdistance

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retored by calling technical fouls on both coaches and players alike.

As it was a 23-scoring outburst by the Concord cage combination in the third quarter that provided the margin of victory. The Pioneers, who led at halftime 29-25, at intermission, saw their lead vanish in the hectic third, canto as the Mt. Lions registered a 38-35, three pole spread.

**Hardman, Edwards Shine**  
Pioneers, paced by the one-two offensive punch of "Hooks" Hardman and Red Edwards, fought gamely to overcome the three-point Lion lead in the waning minutes but the best the locals could do was flip in 17 points, equaling the winners' or robbers' output. "Hooks" had 19 and Edwards 16 for Glenville.

Score by quarters:  
Glenville ..... 14 15 16 17—62  
Concord ..... 14 11 23 17—65

## A-B Battlers are Beaten

Whirlwind "Red" Edwards, dribbling a basketball like most kids use a yoyo and set-shooting with net-shredding accuracy provided the spark that a floundering Pioneer cage combine needed here last Tuesday night in padding a gam-gang of A-B Battlers, 72-61.

Pepper-pot Edwards entered the lack-lustre fray at the outset of the second quarter and, with yeoman-like support from the blonde blitz Gene White, paced the lethargic G-men into a 13-point scoring spurt that put them out in front 23-14.

Coach Josephs really built a fire under the locals at halftime and as a result the Wavemen roared back to start the third quarter with a 12-point rush that left the Battlers far behind at 38-22. G-men evinced balanced scoring power and a rushing floor game in

the third canto to end the frame in front 49-34.

Southpaw swiftie Gene White, flash Edwards, Tex Gainer, and clever "Hooks" Hardman were the big Berthas for the locals as "Hooks" and Red Booked 18 a-piece, Tex tallied 11, while Whitey coined eight in a relief role. Le-vak meshed 17 for A-B.

Score by quarters:  
GSC ..... 8 18 23 23—72  
A-B ..... 10 12 27—61

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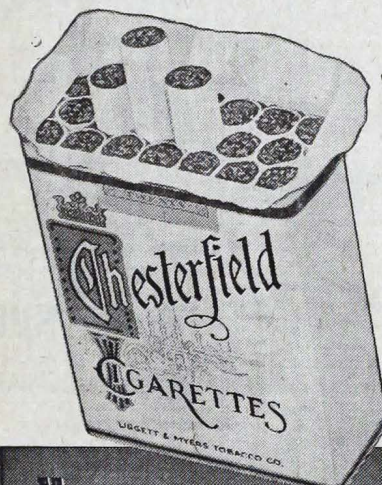
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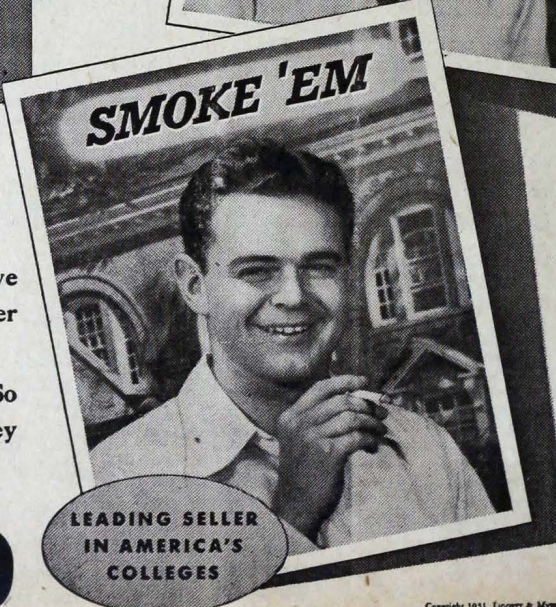
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