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## 91 Students Place on Coveted Dean's List for 1st Semester

The Glenville State College dean's list, released from the office of Dean Edwin P. Adkins, shows that a total of 91 students have maintained a scholastic average of "B" or higher during the first semester of the 1950-51 school year. The girl students on the list topped the men 50 to 41.

Two students maintained a straight "A" average throughout the entire semester. These students are, Leo P. Mason, a senior from Newark, and William Rosenlieb, a sophomore from St. Marys.

Other students on the list are:

Juanita Allman, Cyril D. Anderson, Robert Dean Arnold, Doris June Bogges, Nellie Jane Bogges, Thomas L. Bogges, Elizabeth Louise Boyce, Helen Marie Branner, Doris Louise Brannon, Kathryn Louise Brannon, Rella Ray Burk, Jr., Albert Eliza Burkhardt, Betty Joan Bush, Ruth King Bush, Donald Ray Carson, Rose Willadean Clarkson, Jennie E. Clouch, Ernest Alston Cool, Lawrence Cooper, Leah Josephine Fidler, Alta Helen Fisher, Barbara Jean Fulk, Loyd Frank Fultineer, Rita Muri Furr.

Earl J. Galner, Laco Earl Geisler, Joyce Georgialis, Juanita Dolores Green, Eugene Hall, Billy Dean Hanlin, Mary Claudette Hanlin, Betty Louise Hill, Janet Belle Hinkle, Paul P. Hunt, Mary Christine Hyer, William L. Iice, Garnett Jean James, Alexander Jokay, J. Kent King.

J. Kent King, John David Kingery, Emma Georganna McCullough, JoAnn McNemar, Mally Ann Mackey, Elizabeth Marks, Leo Pearson Mason, Myron Lee Mason, Carol Louise Mick, Mildred Dailey Miller, Robert Edwin Milligan, Joan Gardner Morford, John N. Morford, Robert Neil Mottice, Susan Jane Mullenex.

Roger Dale Nicholas, Juanita (Continued on page 4)

## Speech Contest Representative To Be Chosen

Glenville State's representative in the West Virginia inter-collegiate extemporaneous speaking contest will be chosen within the next two weeks, according to Prof. Opal V. Starcher.

Contestants representing West Virginia colleges will meet in Morgantown in April at the 18th annual Speech Festival. They will be presented a statement on U. S. foreign policy, directed to them by John Foster Dulles. Their speeches will be in response to the statement and writer's statement.

Awards will be presented to the speakers placing first and second. Any student who is interested in this contest should see Prof. Starcher for further information.

## Conley Joins Mercury As Political Analyst

Robert J. Conley, student, politician and writer, will become a regular contributor to The Mercury with the appearance of his editorial this week on the lowering of the voting age in West Virginia. Conley, who commutes from Weston daily, ran for State Senate in the primary this year, losing by a small figure to a veteran politician.

He is a member of the Glenville college debate team.

## Night Latches Installed On Louis Bennett Doors

Buildings and grounds supervisor, Charles Lilly, has announced several campus improvements that have been begun in the last week. These include night latches on doors in Louis Bennett hall, construction of new shelves for the library, and construction of a track and slaughter house at the college farm.

Painters have completed painting halls at Louis Bennett hall and will begin working on Kanawha hall this week.

## Testing Program Is Carried Out At High Schools

High school students of Central West Virginia who enroll at Glenville State college next fall will not have to be "psychoed" when they enter the school.

Professor H. Y. Clark of the education department of Glenville State reported yesterday that the annual testing program is being carried out at high schools in this area. The psychological examinations are being given to seniors.

The program has already started, with Registrar Michael E. Posey in charge. Students in Gilmer county school are being tested this week, Clark said.

Members of education class 460, a guidance course, are assisting Registrar Posey in the program, including Robert Arnold, Earl Cooper, Robert Pugh, Doris Cunningham, Ruth Talbot, Eileen White and Marianne Rhoades.

## Harper's

By Bill (L.) Boram

Note: Editor William Harper was called away suddenly last week to cover a story on a flower shown in Afghanistan, and as a consequence was unable to produce "Harper's." Temperance Editor William Boram has submitted a substitute column for this week's issue.

Such earth-shaking events all in one week! Robert J. Conley, Glenville State's gift to the state legislature, is hired as political analyst for the Mercury, my name was spelled correctly on the masthead, and I have been relieved of my duties as temperance editor long enough to write Harper's.

Too much praise cannot be lavished upon our Pioneer basketball fire. Here are three cheers from the corner for the spirited performers, the hard-working Coach Michael Josephs and assistant Hall and former Coach Carlos Ratliff who paved the way for it all.

Currently number 1 on the Louis Bennett hall hit parade: "The Tattooed Lady"—I tell me about it, Skeet.

Grades were released again last week... tears flowed so deeply in Louis Bennett hall that water wings were the order of the day.

The promised land is no more! Louis Bennett hall, second section, first floor, long known as the garden spot of the campus, has been cleared of residents. Its future plans have not yet been decided but unofficial sources claim that a wholesale fumigation program will soon begin.

## Survey Is Made On Lowering Voting Age

By William Boram

The latest Mercury survey polled the Glenville State student body and faculty on the question: "Should the voting laws be amended to allow 18 year olds to vote?"

More than half the persons polled on this timely question (a resolution concerning it is now being discussed in the state Senate) were of the opinion that 18 year olds should be allowed to vote.

Brack Davis—I'm 21—I think I was just as ready to vote at 18 as I am now.

Leo P. Mason—Definitely not. An 18 year old is not mature enough to make a decision about a ballot.

Robert J. Conley—I believe that if a person isn't sensible enough to vote at 18, he never will be.

Eugene Hall—Yes, Congress is considering a bill which would al-

## Glenville State's Budget Is Cut by Works Board

### 17 GS Seniors Undergo Final School Phase

As a final phase of their training at Glenville State college, 17 seniors are acting as student teachers at schools in this area, Prof. H. Y. Clark of the education department reported.

Five of the 17 are elementary teachers, carrying on their work in Glenville grade schools, while the other 12 students are teaching at high schools in the area, Clark said.

The student teacher's day begins early and ends late, for the teacher must begin work at 9 a. m. and finish at about 3:30 p. m. A regular class room teacher supervises the potential pedagogues' work, according to Professor Clark.

Three days a week the student teachers meet with faculty members of the education department to iron out difficulties and study new methods of guidance in the classroom.

Student teachers include: Rolla Ray Burk, Jr. social studies, Burnsfield; Wanda Burkhammer, physical education, Glenville; Ray D. Carson, mathematics, Burnsfield; Doris Louise Davis, home economics, Glenville; J. Patrick Frame, physical education, Glenville; Rex Hardman, mathematics, Glenville; William E. Richards, mathematics, Burnsfield; Clarence Eugene Seeler, Jr., science, Troy; Billy G. Stoneking, physical education, Glenville; Frances Marie Stout, home economics, Troy; Bobby J. Walker, social studies, Glenville, and Ruth Eleanor White, science, Troy.

Elementary teachers are Mrs. Violet Marks, John William Hall, Jr., Mary Catherine Brake, Maxine Elliott and Ella Ruth Brown.

### Pasteurizing Unit Received at Farm

The college farm has received a new 50 gallon pasteurizing tank and a surplus bottle capper and filler which is being put in operation at the present time. The new capper uses the sanitary shocklock type caps.

Agricultural students do the work of pasteurizing and bottling under the supervision of Joe P. Ball, agricultural instructor.

Professor Ball also announced that a new slaughter-house has been practically completed on the college farm.

In compliance with a requirement of the State Department of Agriculture and the secretary of state, livestock at the farm has been or is currently being checked for disease. This includes vaccination of swine for hog cholera, and the testing of dairy cattle for bovine tuberculosis and Bang's disease.

### New Dormitory Proviso Cut Off Proposal; Heflin Hopeful of Senate Reinstatement

Hopes for a much-needed new men's dormitory on the Glenville State college campus were dashed for the present when the Board of Public Works chopped off this and other major provisions of the proposed school budget last week.

President Harry B. Heflin reported yesterday that the Board also cut off a provision asking for \$40,000 to be used to purchase more land for the college, as well as a provision for money for the purchase of equipment for GSC's new health-physical building.

## Atomic Energy Is Theme Of Science Meet

"Atomic Energy and Radioactivity" was the principal program theme at a meeting of the Science club Monday night, announces William Ice, president.

Six members of the recently formed organization, the first of its kind on the Glenville State campus in recent years, discussed such current matters as atomic structure, concepts of atomic structure, radiological warfare, and the economics of atomic power.

The student speakers and their topics included: William Ice, "Basic Concepts of Atomic Structure and Radioactivity;" James Ball, "Atomic Reactors;" James Cook, "Counters and Radiation Meter;" Larry Galner, "Proton Accelerators, Cyclotron, Betatron, Bevatron;" Clifford Roberts, "Economics of Atomic Power;" and Dorothy Terrill, "Radiological Warfare, Biological Aspects, and Applications to Medicine."

The new club which meets every second and fourth Monday, is under the supervision of professors in the science and mathematics departments.

### Kennedy to Resume Teaching Work Here

Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy will resume his duties in the education department of Glenville State college this week, President Harry B. Heflin has announced.

Kennedy is a former instructor at Glenville, and has been on a leave of absence working on his doctor of philosophy degree at Indiana university.

Miss Jule Matthews has been teaching Kennedy's classes during his absence.

### IRC To Attend Regional Conference In Huntington

Arrangements are being made for several members of the Glenville chapter of the International Relations club to attend a regional conference March 2 and 3 at Marshall college in Huntington.

Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell, adviser, said the conference will feature round table discussion, forums, and speeches by specialists.

However, Dr. Heflin added a brighter note when he said that the finance committee of the State Senate may still reinstate the additional land proviso. He had little hope for approval of the new dorm, he said, when the budget went before the committee this week.

Unless the Legislature approves the clause in the budget asking for more money for gymnasium equipment, some portions of the new one-half million dollar physical education building will not be usable while other parts will be only partly usable.

President Heflin pointed out that proposed budgets of all colleges in the state were cut by the Board of Public Works, with no schools to be allowed new lands or buildings. He said these cuts were made because of a general lack of funds.

Although these major provisions were cut out of the budget, Dr. Heflin said the Board approved a percentage increase in all college budgets to cover higher operating costs. The increase will probably not be adequate though, he said.

Usually a committee of college presidents are invited to appear before the finance committee to ask for a reinstatement of budget provisions. Dr. Heflin said that if at all possible Glenville will "certainly" do this.

"Glenville State has already used up all available land, and if further growth is to be expected more land must be provided," Dr. Heflin declared.

"As to the need for a new men's dormitory," he went on, "it is quite apparent, for in many instances men are living in crowded rooms, totally inadequate for the purpose."

"Enrollment for the past three years has climbed at GSC, while it has dropped at most schools," Heflin said. "Even now," he added, "during the present emergency, Glenville's enrollment has dropped less than that of other schools of the state."

The college budget for the next two years must run the gauntlet of state officialdom before final approval, including the Board of Education, budget director, Board of Public Works and the Legislature.

## College Debate Group to Enter State Contests

Members of the Glenville debate inter-collegiate contests in the near future, Dr. Edwin P. Adkins has reported.

The team has been practicing for several weeks, their subject-to be used in all debates this year—"Resolved That Non-Communist Nations Form a New International Organization."

Members of the team debated before the Glenville Civic club last week, with Byron McKnight and June Bogges taking the affirmative side, while Robert Conley and Robert Mottice debated the negative side.

Other members of the debate team include Betty Marks, Marianne Rhoades, Alexander Jokay, Eugene Hall and Verli Garster.

### Dr. Heflin Will Attend Atlantic City Conclave

President Harry B. Heflin will attend a conference of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the American Association of School Administrators Feb. 14 at Atlantic City.



## Ballots and Bullets

Perhaps at last those young persons who are called upon every few years to bear arms in the defense of our country will be given the privilege of having some voice in the operation of that government they cherish and protect. A joint resolution now in the judiciary committees of the 1951 session of the West Virginia Legislature will, if passed by the legislative body with a two-thirds majority and ratified by the voters, lower the voting age to include 18, 19, and 20-year-olds.

There is no doubt that persons in these age groups are capable of voting if they are matured enough to fire rifles in war. In their voting, the younger voters would be sincere and well-informed. There would be fewer votes sold by them as well as less embracing of shady political tricks than is tolerated by many older voters.

One of the most important results of the proposed amendment is that these 18, 19, and 20-year-olds would register with the party of their parents in most instances. In doing that, the American traditional two party system would be strengthened and would be more likely to exist in the future. These younger voters would become members of our TWO loyal American parties under the advice of their parents before they could be enticed by the un-American Communist party.

This proposed amendment should be greeted affirmatively by every West Virginia legislator and voter. Why? Because as many war-bound young men have said: "If we are old enough to fight, we are old enough to vote for the officials of our choice to operate the government we protect. If we are given BULLETS, we should be given BALLOTS, too!"

—Robert J. Conley

## On Budget Slashing

Bad news came from Charleston to Glenville last week, news that the Board of Public Works had slashed the school's proposed budget to a considerable extent.

In fact, two of the major provisions of the budget were chopped off completely by the sagacious members of the Board.

Elsewhere in The Mercury is a story on the cutting of the budget, but we have reserved this space for editorial comment on the need for the two prime provisos of the plan for the next two years.

First, the Works board put hands down on the building of a new dormitory.

We must point out here that there is a definite need for a new dormitory, as can be ascertained by a quick tour through Louis Bennett hall. For one thing, in many rooms there reside three boys. That is in a room which would be much more suited for one occupant than even two.

Such a condition can make only for an unhealthy environment and certainly should be rectified.

The other major provision that was cut off by the Board was one providing for a \$40,000 land fund, designed for use in purchasing more land for the college.

At present, every single, solitary bit of college land is in use. In other words, if the college wants to grow in size it could not. There would be no place for it to nurture growth.

Two years hence there will probably be no chance of acquiring land as cheap as it could be obtained now, for the town is growing.

Of course, in looking at this budget slashing we have to take into consideration that the state has limits on the money to operate with, and if expenses have to be cut, they have to be cut.

And there is also consolation in the fact that Glenville was not singled out as the only school to loose much needed money, for all other colleges in the state suffered in a similar manner.

And, too, we can console ourselves with the thought that there is still a chance for reinstatement of the provisions of the budget, at least in part, before the Legislature finally approves it.

Lets keep our fingers crossed.—B. H.

## ALUMNI HI NOTES

By Carol Mick

Carl Lee Duke, a 1949 graduate, is working on his masters degree at Wayne university. He is also teaching at Detroit, Mich.

Will Cunningham is teaching the Belleville school in Wood county. He graduated with the class of 1949.

Anna May Lovejoy is teaching English at Romney. She is a former student.

Hazel Reedy, a 1950 graduate, is teaching the Trippett school in Clay county.

Andrew Mingyar, a 1950 graduate, is now working for the Monongahela Power company at Clarksburg.

Ruby Clayton is teaching in the Cario grade school at Cario. She is a graduate of 1950.

Mamie Taggart, a 1949 graduate, is teaching the Burnwell grade school in Kanawha county.

Ruth Rose, a former student, is teaching the Windy Run school in Braxton county.

Pauline Conner Brown, a former student, is teaching the Ball school in Nicholas county.

Helen Jackson is teaching at Polmic in Braxton county. She is a former student.

Olis Leggett is teaching the Macfarlan school in Ritchie county. He is a 1949 graduate.

## GS Mixed Ensemble Presents Program

The Glenville State college mixed ensemble presented a musical program at the assembly of the Weston junior high school last Thursday afternoon.

The program included: "John Peel," "Hi Ho Nobody Home," "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Climbin' Up the Mountain," "Good News," and "De Gospel Train" presented by the ensemble, and four quartet numbers: "Coney Island Babe," "While Strolling Thru the Park," "Tell Me Why," and "Shine On Me."

The ensemble consists of: Jean Chedester, Caroline Boyd, Winona Spurgeon, Joan Person, Don Arbogast, Myron Mason, Charles Dorrill, and Joe Arbogast. The quartet consists of the four male members of the ensemble.

## Supervisors Will Hold Workshop Here March 14

The planning committee of the Central West Virginia Supervisors group will hold its spring meeting March 14 on the Glenville State college campus.

Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, who attended a meeting of the group last week at Sutton, said the conference will be in the form of a workshop, the

## Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

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Holy Roller Court Judge Curtis Kiddy has announced a successful campaign at basketball games. Judge Kiddy said, "The Court will sell their cushions at the NAIE Tournament in Kansas City while the Pioneers perform."

Kiddy reported also that, in conjunction with the Court's athletic program, they are completing negotiations for a basketball game with the faculty and an opponent for James Cook in a wrestling match.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau President William Harper announced that initiation period for newly inducted pledges will begin this week and continue until Feb. 16 when a party will be held in the lounge in their honor. Harper announced that the Sigma Tau's voted on the proposed raising of national dues at their last meeting.

Frabert Davis, charter member of the fraternity, was a visitor at the last regular meeting.

### Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sig Secretary William Rosenleib reports that the annual Easter Dance will be held March 16 in the college gymnasium. Preliminary plans have been begun but no orchestra has been secured yet.

Rosenleib also announced that pledges will be discussed and voted upon at the next regular meeting.

## TRAVELING IN WEST VIRGINIA

### LAWMAKERS AT WORK

CHARLESTON—For 60 days after the second Wednesday in January of each odd-numbered year, visitors to West Virginia's beautiful State Capitol have an opportunity to sit in on one of the state's most interesting meetings.

This period covers the formal biennial session of the State Legislature, when representatives from every section of the state convene "to determine the course of our Ship of State" for the next two years.

Guided by the age-old customs of parliamentary procedure, and assisted by the most modern devices of communication, the legislative sessions hold a particular fascination for the uninitiated. All proceedings are open to the public, and worthy of an afternoon of observation.

Even the legislators are impressed by their surroundings.

In harmony with the architecture of the \$10,000,000 building, the interiors of the huge House and Senate chambers are designed for both beauty and practicality.

The House and Senate chambers are located on the second floor of the east and west ends of the main unit of the Capitol building. Entrance is made to the second floor by climbing a broad flight of steps from either the south approach on Kanawha Boulevard, or the north entrance which opens on the parking circle.

The Senate Chamber, at the west end of the main unit, has an air of quiet dignity. The walls are divided by rose-colored panels of acoustic plaster. The domed ceiling, topped by a small cupola, is in the form of a paneled skylight of stained glass. In the center, hung on a brass chain, is a huge chandelier of imported hand-cut glass. Public galleries, on three sides of the chamber, overlook the heavily-carpeted senate floor. Galleries in both chambers are identical. Each will seat 70 persons, so that a total of 210 persons can witness either body in action.

Thirty-two desks of West Virginia black walnut are arranged in a semi-circular pattern facing the dais, on which the Senate President's chair is situated. Behind the dais is a gold-trimmed wall clock.

The House Chamber, at the east end of the main unit, is almost identical in its appointments, except that 94 desks are arranged to accommodate the delegates.

Senate votes are taken by verbal roll call, but the House of Delegates uses an electric voting system, installed in 1935. On each delegate's desk are four buttons. One button votes "yea," another indicates "nay," while another re-

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theme to be "Teaching of Arithmetic in the 12-Year Program."

## Students Earn As They Go

Many students at Glenville State college have proven that "where there is a will there is a way" to acquire a higher education.

According to a recent Mercury survey, at least 75 students have full or part time jobs with the school, while an unestimated number work their way through with jobs off the campus.

GSO students earn their way by many means, from cutting hedges to washing dishes.

While several male students on the campus work in their spare time at such jobs as sweeping and mopping the building, "policing" the grounds, and washing dishes, others—usually upper classmen—work as assistants in certain departments.

Not far behind the men in earning power are female GSO students, whose jobs range from wait-

ing on tables and secretarial and typing work to housecleaning.

Students here have devised other ways of earning spending money off the campus. These include baby sitting, house cleaning, clerical work and odd-jobs.

Work provided by the college is apportioned on the basis of need, according to Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley and Dean of Women Pearl Pickens. There is usually a slightly greater demand for work than can be provided, they said.

Jobs on the campus pay 55 cents an hour, and many students earn enough to pay their board each month, the deans added.

"Comparatively speaking, Glenville college probably offers more opportunities for work than most schools," Deans Pickens and Kingsley said.

## New Vespers Group Named

The Student Christian Association's Executive Committee held its meeting at the Glenville Methodist parsonage Thursday night, February 1.

The meeting was held to appoint a new vespers program committee. The new committee consists of Ella Ruth Brown, chairman, Joan Sturm, Jane Myers, and Ruth E. White. These people will conduct the vesper services for the next four Sundays.

The last committee consisted of Robert Motrice, chairman, Robert Allen, Robert M. Hoffman, and Charles Marks. They have completed plans for the vespers program for the last four services.

An S. C. A. meeting will be held Monday at 6:15 p. m. in Louis Bennett hall lounge. Plans will be made for those attending the Methodist State Student Conference which will be held at Jackson's Mill, April 6-8.

## Campus Views

By Perry "Come" Smith

Despite the rain, the ice, the snow, and the blood-freezing wind, this column must go through—as faithful as the letters which Kitty Raines writes to Richard Collins.

There is good news tonight—Emogene Fletcher, Verona Maple's personality personified, is wearing on her left hand a beautiful diamond. She plans to be married in June. Marianne Rhoades plans to be married—sometime.

Could it be that Ruby Cromwell and Brent Cool, two of the campus' favorite people, have decided to be the campus' favorite couple?

Ruth Talbot is a firm believer "that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." She ought to win this battle because Sid certainly does worship his stomach.

Seated side by side with enclasped hands at the local cinema palace were a new twosome—Jane Myers and Charles Dorrill.

Perry "Come" Smith keeps returning to our campus. No doubt it's because he can't bear to give up his desk in the MERCURY office. You know, of course, that it is located in Kanawha hall.

Question Of The Week: Who will win the heart of Tex Gainer: Wanda Burkhammer or Joan Person?

We understand that Marilyn Hartenstein would like to answer the advertisement run by Harry Smith, which appeared in last week's column, for a companion.

This semester we welcome another red-head to the campus, Bobby Joe Heck of Parkersburg.

Casualties of the week include a skinned nose received by Bernard "Kid" Jolly as a result of a boxing bout with Frank "Shoulders" Stanevich, and two cracked ribs received by June Bogges—same cause, different opponent.

Who is it that has Bud Cooper standing on his head stacking B-B's? It is none other than the standing and well-stacked Ernestine Buelah Kee.

Several people have asked how William Rouse knows which one of the Smith twins he is dating.

Gerald Beckner and Joan Sturm believe in carrying this home town friendship to great extremes.

FLASH!!!! Jim Cook wants to see his name in this column. . . . Bill Surber wants a girl. . . . Juanita Green has a crush on Joe Herman. . . . Ellen Whelan, greatest desire is to hit Jim Shirley in the face with a cream pie.

Students, Faculty, Pioneers, lend me your ears. . . mine are frozen.



BING: Sure, Ken... Bob sent me a gift from Japan... the makings for a beautiful silk kimono.  
KEN CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send you a few yards of material?  
BING: No... Just two silk worms in a match box.

BOB: You took me to a Burlesque show when I was only a baby?  
BOB'S "FATHER": Son, your very first burry was a Bubble Dancer right off the runway.

ESKIMO: Me have three sons in America. One go UCLA, one go USC, one go Vassar.  
BOB: VASSAR! That's a girl's school.  
ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

PAUL DOUGLAS: You know the average Yale man from my class is married, earns \$28,000 a year, owns his home, and has two and one-third children.  
BING: That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.

HY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Poppa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas Campaign. How come they didn't pick you?  
BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old, old man who is carrying a sackful... Bing's a natural for the part.

MARILYN MAXWELL: Why did you bring the Crosby records to Alaska, Bob?  
BOB: I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They find Bing's voice is the perfect mating call for the female Walrus.

BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.  
MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it forms in puddles.

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

## Kitchen Shower Honors Kanawha Hall Resident

A kitchen shower was given in honor of Mrs. Doris Brannon Davis by the girls of Kanawha hall last Thursday evening.

The girls gave many small but useful kitchen implements as gifts to the new bride. Refreshments were served and songs were sung by the group.

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# Northern Invasion Proves Disastrous for Wave Quint; Salem Pummelled 83 to 58

Stuebenville 5 Clips  
G-Men 56-47; Wavemen  
Bow to Munsonmen 70-62  
By Ronnie Rollins

The faltering pioneers of GSC really hit the skid and folded like a Moslem's turban under a recent northern two-game junket.

Maybe they should have gone South for the winter. Steubenville college's Big Red's, a cage combine that couldn't play in most YMCAs, helped the missing Glenville hoopers end the two-game sojournment through the northern part of the state on a doleful note last Saturday night in Steubenville as the spiffed Reds whipped the G-Men 56-47 in a kid-glove exhibition of a peach-basket game.

The somnolent Pioneers should have purchased tickets and grabbed a seat in the bleachers.

Coach Josephs was so infuriated at his regulars that he started his reserves against the Ohio outfit and the bench boys responded by racking up 18-11 first quarter lead. The sunpune varsity saw action in the second frame and lead at the half time 28-20 but Steubenville roared back to assume a 38-33 bulge.

Score by quarters:  
GS ..... 18 10 5 14-47  
Steubenville ..... 11 9 18 18-56

## PIONEERS ARE TOPPLED

West Liberty college's upstart Hilltoppers, making few mistakes and weaving down the court with synchronized precision, registered a scathing upset and humbled the free-scoring Glenville Pioneers on the Hilltoppers' home boards last Friday night 70-62, in the first engagement on a two-game northern junket for the Wavemen.

The old adage that a touring five loses 77% of its game on road trips gained new support as the foreign-court jinx continued to haunt the sputtering Glenville court machine. Coach Josephs' floor-men, who have won two contests out of eight outings on distant planks, saw their record slip to 9-7 as the undersized Hilltoppers outpointed the G-men in every quarter but one.

The White Wavemen, who previously upended the Hilltoppers by 24 points (89-65), fell far below their free-wheeling stride of 72 points per game average.

**Hilltoppers Grab Lead**  
Coach Mel Munson's host cagers jumped into a 21-17 first quarter lead but the Glenville combine whittled at this six-point bulge as they outscored the Hilltoppers 17-15 the second stanza to trail 32-36, at halftime.

But with Don Kiger, Jack Hudson, and Ed Spisch spearheading the attack, West Liberty outpointed the visiting Pioneers 34-30, the last half. Hilltoppers bunched 17 points to the G-men's 13 in the third frame while both fires hit for 17 counters the last quarter.

Sidney Adelsberg, Glenville's rugged guard, was the chief forte guard position. Three men hit in as he banged in 21 points from his double figures for the ultimate winners, Kiger booking 21, Spisch 16, and Jack Hudson 14.

Score by quarters:  
Glenville ..... 15 17 13 17-62  
West Liberty ..... 21 15 17 17-70

## PIONEERS WIN NO. NINE

Glenville State's rebound-grabbing Pioneers, battling to retain their fourth-place standings in the WVIC, unleashed flashes of intermittent offensive power and limped to their ninth conference triumph here in the GSC gym last

Tuesday night as the towering Pioneers spanked Salem college's feeble Tigers 83-58, in a lack-luster contest.

Using their superior height to control both boards and slowing down their racehorse floor games, the sluggish G-men of Coach Michael Josephs held the invaders in check all night.

The White Wavemen were hard pressed by the downtrodden Tigers for the first seven minutes of the first frame but, with three minutes remaining the Pioneers found the range and raced to the front. With the score reading GSC 13-Salem 10, the locals pieced together nine straight points to forge into a 22-12, first quarter bulge.

## Vannoy, Adelsberg Abet

Lanky "Hooks" Hardman, who meshed nine points in the first quarter, cooled off in the second period but aggressive Sid Adelsberg and withy Glennard Vannoy took up the slack and the sporadic Wavemen loafed to a 39-30, intermission spread. Trick-shot Dave Haley kept the visitors within striking distance the first half as he eled his way to the rim to coin 10 markers.

All five of the Glenville regulars, Vannoy, Turner, Gainer, Hardman, and Adelsberg—made the netting jump at the outset of the second half and this evenly-distributed firepower, coupled with modified control basketball, allowed the G-men to post a 57-47, third stanza lead. Midway in the third frame the locals were leading 53-38, a 17-point edge.

## G-men Explode

Lethargic Pioneers exploded for a 26-point scoring blast in the final quarter while the shifting White Wave defense restricted the swift Tigers to a meager 13. Smith, Turner, and Hardman gleaned the most of the Josephsmen net output in the frame and Walter Slate, frosh forward, ended the scoring for the night when he pushed in a neat one-hander to give the locals their 25 point decision.

Hardman rifled in 29 points and shot his season total for 16 games to 374 points. Guard Sid Adelsberg did a yeoman-like job on defense and also found time to sink 19 points.

## Box scores:

Glenville	FG	F	T
Hardman	11	7	29
Gainer	3	6	12
Turner	3	3	9
Adelsberg	7	5	19
Vannoy	3	3	9
Smith	1	1	3
Slate	1	0	2

Salem	FG	F	T
Lopez	1	2	4
Paraucha	6	2	14
Haley	7	0	14
Berkley	4	2	10
Monoyodis	1	1	3
Juliano	2	0	4
Christie	2	2	6
Kaminski	0	3	3

Score by quarters:  
Glenville ..... 22 17 18 26-83  
Salem ..... 12 18 17 13-58

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## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

The college Demolition Squad and the Old Mill Tavern Riot Squad have been ordered to stand by for immediate action. . . why . . . because Coach Carlos Ratliff has just lifted the wraps on another intramural basketball tournament and the conflagration may engulf the campus at any moment!

Globe-circumnavigating hardwood machines, adroit trick shots, semi-professional wrestlers, demented intellectuals, escaped convicts, and insurgents form behind LBH's "Iron Curtain" are just a few of the ribald characters who will make appearances in this mob-pleasing playoff.

Tony Megna's "Vassar Varsity" had to use the flying wedge several times last week in overpowering Joe Bokovitz's "Bohemian Storm Troopers" 61-27, as initial action got underway in the MAA tourney.

The "MERCURY Marauders" also were extended last week as they shaded Charles Mark's "Louis Bennett Innates" 34-32. Innate Marks collided with a Marauder and received a nasty gash over his right eye. The local veterinarian used up three spools of thread in stitching the cut but it is hoped that Marks will regain his vision. Don't miss tonight's firing which begins at 6:45 but please check your rubber hoses at the ticket office.

The biggest disappointment in the tourney to date is the inauspicious showing of Bokovitz's Storm Troopers. The Troopers, handicapped by the loss of playmaker Wayne Cunningham, who is playing professional hockey for the Armenian Cossacks, have yet to hit their stride but Jokay may unleash his acrobatics any night.

Pendant Bokovitz, when asked why his foreign court floor-men hadn't delivered, gave this tart reply: "My key player Ernie Tustin is hors de combat, Tony Schuman is mentally-frustrated about assiduously avoiding litigation, Jokay is not very ebullient, and Charles Hoffman is certainly no paragon."

One final line: The "Elkview Globe Trotters" tangle with Jack Lilly's "Men of Mayhem" tonight. This promises to be a gym-shaking struggle so be "thead"

## WAA Tourney Begins Action

Josephine McCaughey's combine downed Sally Waggoner's team, 25-24, in the only close contest of the first six games in beginning basketball play in W. A. A.

A balanced attack was featured by the losers as each forward Waggoner, J. Harris, and J. Maxwell accounted for eight points. McCaughey led her mates with sixteen points.

Julia Stalnaker bagged sixteen counters to lead Shirley Porter's six to a lop-sided 35-9 win over Jackie Smith's hapless team, Gerry Smith was the lone scorer for the losers as she dropped in all nine points.

Playing two games, Jean Harman's sextet handed Jackie Lynch's team a 21-4 setback and drubbed Suzy Graham and her mates to the tune of 37-5. Phyllis Sonogly set a

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## FALCONS NEXT PIONEER FOE

Wesleyan Bobcats Will  
Invade Thursday Night

By Ronnie Rollins  
Rangy Pioneers of Glenville State had better oil up their artillery and sight down the barrel of their trusty muzzle loaders this week because the GSC marksmen go bird hunting Thursday night and Bobcat hunting Saturday night.

Having just returned from a disastrous two-game northern sojournment, the White Wave floor-men inaugurate an interesting two-outing home stand this Thursday night when Fairmont's Falcons invade Wesleyan's pacing Bobcats show here Saturday night. Coach Squib Wilson's feathered flock, who have been taking their drubbing this "down" year, tangled with the Glenville cagers earlier in the season when the locals were on the skids and decided the Josephsmen 57-56, in a stinko exhibition of basketball.

**Falcons Are Underdogs**  
Since that humiliating debacle the high-voltage Pioneers have surged out of the doldrums and the Falcons will be facing a different, more formidable Pioneer quint this Thursday night.

The Falcons, dumped by Morris Harvey 65-45 last week, are entrenched in fifth place presently below the 500 mark with a 6-7 slate. Using scores of a mutual opponent (Morris Harvey) as a yardstick for measuring the potential of the two fives, we find GSC has a decided edge.

The high-gear locals clubbed M-H by 23 points (84-61), while the Eagles upended the Falcons by 20 markers. This gives the G-men a 43-point edge on paper but don't be a Figuring Filbert and bet your roommate's allowance that the Wavemen will trample Fairmont by 43 points this Thursday evening.

John Diamond, Dick Schamp, and Cottrell Schilde are in the mainstays in the undersized but shifty Fairmont State lineup.

Wesleyan's smooth-functioning Bobcats, the only cagemen in the state to boast a win (50-48 over Tech's pack-pacing Golden Bears, ramble into this basketball hotbed this Saturday night in what looms as a crowd-luring attraction.

The human interest element of a former Glenville performer re-

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rapid pace in the scoring bracket with thirteen and eighteen counters. Graham took a second set back as Nancy Harris's fighting team took an easy 34-5 decision. Helen Snyder tossed in seventeen for the winners as Georgeanna McCullough got five markers in the losing battle.

Christine Hyer's combine coasted in on top of an easy 33-3 win over Ruby Cromwell's team. Hyer collected eighteen points to lead her team's scoring.

## Hall's Cagers Paced By 11 G-Men Plebes

By Ronnie Rollins

Freshmen Mentor Joe Hall's high-voltage Glenville State junior and sprinting along at a 64.8 point varsity, unbeaten in 12 times out per-game clip, added another victim to their mounting list last Tuesday night in the college gym when they bumped Salem's yearlings 50-44.

## Yearlings Have Balance

Coach Hall's fledglings, boasted a well-balanced attack paced by sharpshooted Carleton Gandee, rebounders Cecil Johnson and Don Merriman, and ball-handling Dickie Barrett, were never in trouble with the rugged Salem JV last Tuesday night. GSC freshmen pumped into a 22-19 first frame lead and coasted to a 38-25, intermission spread.

Coach Doug Stone's husky Tabbies outscored the Pioneer junior varsity 19-12, in the last half but the damage had already been done.

In flattening twelve straight opponents, the Glenville yearlings have shown a close-knit defense, the ability to hog rebounds, and a fast break that clicks efficiently at times. These GSC plebes and sophomores will be valuable replacements for next fall's varsity when Hardman, Vannoy, Gainer, and Co. depart.

Wily Joe Hall had nothing but praise for his "scrappy ballplayers" following the Salem battle. "The boys have a keen fighting spirit and have improved noticeably since the start of the season," adds Coach Hall.

The Wave junior varsity holds wins over the Sutton Independents, the Glenville Merchants, the College Clowns, Mountain State Business college, Hillsboro Independents, and the Tiger novices.

The rampant GSC yearlings hit their all-time season scoring peak against Tony Megna's college club when they shredded the netting in a 112-18 triumph. The lowest total the opposition has restricted the beginning G-men to is 59 points.

The junior varsity aggregation is made up of 11 hoopers—three juniors, two sophomores, and six freshmen. The roster includes: Fred Gainer, Cecil Johnson, Dick Barrett, Chick Zakarian, Carleton Gandee, Bob Metz, Walter Slate, Don Merriman, John Wolfe, Jerry Bonnell, and Ronnie Mills.

What follows is a rundown of the JV varsity scores:  
JV 82 ..... Sutton Ind. 50  
JV 71 ..... Glenville Merchants 47  
JV 78 ..... College Clowns 49  
JV 72 ..... Rader's Cripples 48  
JV 79 ..... Mt. State Business Col. 41  
JV 84 ..... Hillsboro Ind. 37  
JV 59 ..... Salem JV 49  
JV 82 ..... Mt. State Business Col. 37  
JV 89 ..... Megnamen 16  
JV 112 ..... Megnamen 18  
JV 61 ..... College Clowns 38  
JV 50 ..... Salem JV 44

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## Bokovitz Imports Foreign Court Aces To Bolster Bohemians In MAA Tourney

By Ronnie Rollins

Close observers of the hardwood sport have tabbed outspoken Joe Bokovitz and his Bohemian Storm Troopers as the racehorse aggregation to outlast in the forthcoming explosive MAA dribble derby which features some of the most illustrious names in Glenville State cage history.

Crafty Coach Bokovitz, in deciding to treat GSC cage followers with an exhibition of foreign-type basketball as played according to international customs and conventions, has lined up several internationally-known hoop artists of foreign extraction.

Coach Bokovitz's traveling troupe, just back from a globe-girdling jaunt that took it to London, Paris, Siberia and Prague, is bristling with speed, trick shots, and behind-the-back dribblers.

### Jokay Is Dangerous

Foremost on Bokovitz's gallery of twine-burners is that "Hungarian Hawkeye" Alex Jokay, a past master at the Armenian hoop shot. Jokay, who formerly performed with the Budapest Reformatory Five, has no peer when he flashes his blinding speed and stamina. Jokay once ran the 100 yard dash in half an hour.

Also booked to handle the fast break for Bokovitz is that human dynamo, Rafael Munoz, the Puerto Rican mighty mite who once kingpinned the Costa Rica Conquistadors. Munoz stands 5' 4" but is an unsurpassable rebounder. Munoz is the greatest diminutive basketball player that I have ever seen," so states a Puerto Rican

embassyman who awarded Rafael the Pan-American Legion of Merit.

Another international luminary for the Storm Troopers is that German trigger-fingered forward Tony Schuman. Schuman, who hails from Leipzig, Germany, was at one time captain of the Austertitz Concentration Camp Outfit which defeated the American Nurses for the championship of central Moldavia. Schuman is also part owner of the Munich beer hall.

Edmund "Jazz" Janiezevski, former commandant of the Poltava NKVD combine and champion foul shot in the Dniester River Basin, has also enlisted his aid on Bokovitz's squad. Janiezevski is of Polish decent and is a skillful ballet dancer.

### Other Fives Favored

Aside from Bokovitz's formidable lineup, Paul Hunt's Elkview Globe Trotters and Jack Lilly's Men of Mayhem share the favorites, spotlight. Also entered in the post-season playoff are: Charles Mark's "Louis Bennett Innates," Ronnie Rollins' "MERCURY Marauders," Tony Megna's "Vassar Varsity," Ralph Payne's "4-F Flashers" and Curtis Kiddy's "Old Mill Regurgitators."

Tourney Director Carlos Ratliff has announced that individual medals will be presented to the winners. Also, the final game of the double-elimination tourney will pit the two remaining contenders for the diadem against each other with slight admission charge being asked. Other individual awards will also be presented.

from Aeronautics to Veterans Affairs. In the case of House Bill No. 00, "The Abolishment of the Name West Virginia, in favor of the Name, Mokvap," it would probably be referred to the Judiciary Committee.

In committee, the bill is the subject of lengthy discussion and investigation. The committee can hold hearings, invite interested individuals to testify and debate pro and con on the bill's validity. Or the committee can pigeonhole the bill simply by neglecting to act upon it. If the bill is reported adversely by the committee, the House must vote to reject it or place it on the House Calendar for consideration.

But let us assume that the bill is reported favorably out of committee and back to House. It may be that the committee has added an amendment, such as the abolishment of the name "Mountaineers," from our State Motto.

On the House floor the bill receives its first reading by the Clerk. The next day it is read again. This is the crucial time for H. B. 00, for it is now at the amendment stage. Committee amendments are acted on first and then general amendments are accepted. On the third successive day the bill goes to the third reading before the House.

Then the question of the bill's passage is up to vote. The electrical voting system in the House has shortened voting time considerably. By roll call, it would take the 94 delegates 30 minutes to vote, but now the vote is recorded in less than three minutes.

A majority vote of a quorum present is necessary for the bill's passage. Then the question of the bill's effective date is brought up. Usually, a bill becomes law 90 days after passage, but in cases of emergency, or a desired retro-active date, a two-thirds vote of all elected members is required.

After passage by the House, the bill is reported to the Senate. Here it goes through exactly the same routine as in the House. A bill may

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## Barbara Fuls Cast in Lead Role of Play

Barbara Fuls, '51, has been named to the leading role in the Ohm-how Players' presentation of "Ladies in Retirement."

Barbara, a speech major, will portray Ellen Creed, an elderly housekeeper—the play's villain.

Other members of the cast are: Louisa and Emily Creed, two elderly, feeble-minded sisters; played by Eileen White and Ruby Cromwell.

The maid, Lucy Gilham, will be played by Marianne Rhodes; Miss Creed's nephew, Albert Feather, will be enacted by Ronald Rollins. Margaret Ann Miller will play the part of a sweet Nun, Sister Theresa; Karen Raines will portray Lenora Fiske, a retired actress.

The play will be presented some time within the next few weeks, according to the director, Prof. Opal V. Starcher.

## Pioneers Next

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turning to match savvy with his former Pioneer teammates will be another attention-holding feature of this sellout scrap. Deft-passing Bill Wilfong, who wore the GSC livery back in '47-'48 as a star guard, is a regular on the well-groomed Wesleyan club and Wilfong is certain death on mid-court set shots.

Coach Hank Ellis' Methodist men, second in the WVVC with a 8-4 record, also has one of the most polished pivots in the state in Herb Leffard, a husky six-footer. Brake, Carroll, and Come complete the starting Wesleyan lineup which bowed to Concord 79-64, last week.

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originate in either House or Senate, but it must be confirmed by both before it becomes law.

If H. B. 00 should receive the approval of the Senate, it then passes to the Committee on Enrolled Bills, where it is printed and re-examined, then signed by the committee's chairman. The bill is countersigned by the President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, and the Clerk of each house. The clerk of the Committee on Enrolled Bills then takes H. B. 00 to the Governor of West Virginia, and in return he gets a receipt dated at the time of delivery.

The Governor can veto it, of course. In which case it would go back to the Legislature, with his objections or recommendations stated. But if it is approved and signed by the Governor, the bill would normally become effective 90 days after the date of signature.

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## Ball! Ball! Who Has The Ball...



Spidery Harry Smith, Glenville State's 6'5" center from Elkview, is caught in the act of grabbing a rebound from the midst of A-B's Battlers by a roving MERCURY photographer in the tense GSC-A-B game which the G-men won 72-61.

Also in the picture is Bob Hardman (No. 20). Battler cagers in the picture are: Jack Greynolds (No. 5), Eddie Levak (No. 12), Adams (No. 12), and Stetson, in the background, (No. 3).

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