

# The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, January 12, 1955



RABBI VOLKMAN

## Rabbi Volkman Guest Speaker At Assembly

Rabbi Samuel Volkman of Virginia Street Temple in Charleston will speak in the assembly tomorrow morning 10-10. His discussion will be "Hebrew Folklore—A Key to a Philosophy of Life." He will have informal discussions at one and three o'clock. The discussion at three will concern Jewish contributions to music.

Rabbi Volkman was ordained a rabbi from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1934 receiving a Master of Hebrew Letter degree. He did post-graduate work in oriental languages and literatures at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago while acting as a spiritual leader of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue of Congregation Shom Yehoshua.

During World War II the rabbi served as a chaplain in the United States Navy. After his release he occupied the pulpit of the Madison Avenue Temple, Scranton, Pennsylvania. In 1952 the rabbi was called to the pulpit of the Virginia Street Temple in Charleston. He lectures at college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua society, which sponsors this program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

## Mrs. Heflin Donates Christmas Displays

Mrs. Harry B. Heflin has donated a striking Christmas arrangement to the library which are now on display. The arrangements depict Christmas scenes varying from a branch of thorn-bush sprayed with white snow and decorated with pink Christmas bulbs of various sizes, to a group of angels dressed in gay red ribbon against a background of silver.

The most elaborate of the arrangements is a winter scene done almost entirely in white. The centerpiece is set on a tray covered thickly with snow, with Christmas trees made of popcorn and bits of red and green candy also covered with layers of snow. Two white reindeer draw a glittering sleigh with silver bead reins. A Santa Claus figurine stands in a sleigh that is filled with colored Christmas bulbs, with two silver reindeer standing on each side. Silver beads along the outside of the scene complete the arrangement.

The displays were used in the Heflin home during the holidays.

### TUITION PAYMENT

Tuition, room, and board payment in the amount of \$124.21 will be due on or before Monday, January 24, announced Lloyd James, financial secretary. To avoid standing in line on enrollment day, payment may be made at the business office at any time prior to January 24.

# Joe Callaway Keynotes Lyceum

## Dining Hall Committee Duties Outlined by Student Council

By GEORGE PEASE

Seven points were set up as duties of the dining hall committee at a recent meeting of this committee it was reported to the Student Council at their last meeting held on Jan. 5.

The duties are: 1. provide entertainment for special occasions in the dining hall; 2. provide seating arrangements every nine weeks; 3. be responsible for decorating on special occasions; 4. be responsible for programs on special occasions; 5. discuss

## Local High School Moved to County Recreation Center

Classes are now being held for Glenville high school students in the buildings at the recreation center located about one mile from Glenville, according to Roland Butcher, superintendent of schools of Gilmer county. The students moved into their new quarters on Jan. 3, and are now occupying the main building and four cabins.

Different rooms of the main building are being used for the principal's office, the library, two study halls and reading room, which are all on the first floor. The second floor is used for mathematics, social studies, and French. Hot lunch is served in the old re-modeled dining room.

Butcher said that the buildings have been renovated so that they are in good shape to house students. The rooms have been plaster-boarded and partitions have been taken out to provide more space. A sum of \$2,000 was spent on labor alone during the month of December.

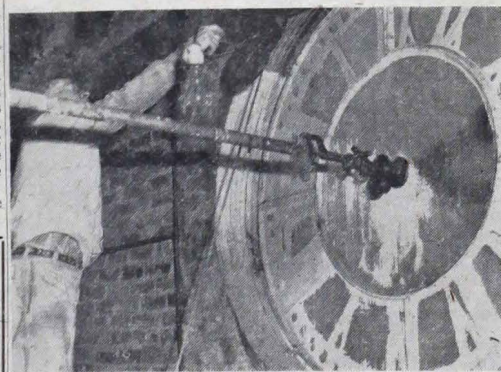
## 42 Students Will Do Directed Teaching

Forty-two students have registered for student teaching next semester according to the education department. Of this number, 15 are elementary majors and 27 are secondary. Business education and English are the leading secondary fields with social studies and physical education following.

Dean Delmer Somerville and P-of-Nelson Wells went to Grantsville Thursday, Jan. 6 to make arrangements for students to teach in Calhoun County high school. Several students in the secondary field have taught there in previous years.

### GLENVILLE'S BIG BEN

## Tower Clock Is Noted Landmark of College



Pictured oiling the vital parts of the Tower Clock is the college's official timekeeper, John Wanstret, who is charged with keeping the clock in good working order.

## Famous Lecturer, Director Appears Here This Evening

By KATHRYN FARMER

Joe A. Callaway, lecturer, actor, and director, will be featured in the second of a series of lyceum programs at Glenville State tonight at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Not only is Callaway an actor of exceptional talent, but is associate professor at Michigan State College where his duties allow him to continue his professional activities as a lecturer, actor, and director. Having studied at such leading institutions as the University of Oklahoma, the Goodman Theatre, Northwestern University, and the University of Southern California.



JOE A. CALLAWAY

## Music Department Obtains New Band Uniforms for \$1,187

Twenty new band uniforms have been ordered by the music department. These uniforms are being purchased from the United Woolen company, and the cost of the uniforms is \$1,187.44.

The music department has in its funds \$1,034.30, so the proceeds of the Spring concert will go toward the payment on uniforms. \$400.00 of the music fund was given to the music department by the Student Council, and Dr. Harold Orendorff said that the department was very grateful for this contribution.

Dr. Orendorff hopes the uniforms will be here for the Spring concert, which will be given by the band on February 1. This concert will be directed by Dr. Orendorff, and the program will have such numbers as "Malagena," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Colonel Egey," and "A Hot Time In The Brasses Tonight."

### STUDENT SUGGESTIONS TO STUDENT COUNCIL

At least eight members of Glenville's student body have taken advantage of the suggestion box which is placed in the Student Union. The suggestions which were recently made include a phone booth for the men's dormitory and one for the union, a better heating system for the library, a larger dining hall, a rest room in the union, and meals served cafeteria style in the dining hall.

So far, no steps have been taken to carry out these suggestions but they will be considered by the student council soon, according to president Marvin Stewart. Stewart urges all students who have suggestions for improvement of any phase of the college to put them in the suggestion box, or to give them to any council member. He stated that action will be taken on these suggestions if the students show an active interest in them.

Discussion was given by the Council on getting a college and a student council flag. It was decided by the members that people should be contacted to submit sketches for (Continued on page 2)

### Parents Club Plan Meeting

The kindergarten parents club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the conference room. The movie "Children's Emotions" will be shown, followed by a discussion led by Prof. Jewell Matthews.

Barbara Wright and Mrs. Leo Archer will entertain the children in the kindergarten room while the parents attend the meeting.

Callaway has directed a professional stock company at Miami Beach, he founded the Marquett (Mich.) summer theatre and directed it for four successful seasons, he has directed more than 150 radio plays and acted in many NBC and CBS productions.

As receiver of the award from the University of Oklahoma as its outstanding alumnus in the field of radio education, and director of radio education at one of America's finest colleges, Callaway has spent much time behind the professional microphone acting with stars of the network, announcing and directing. In his lecture, he takes his audiences behind the scenes of broadcasting to show us the great diversity of talent a good radio show requires and examines honestly the role of the public in making radio what it is, a challenging medium of entertainment and education.

Shackling Shakespeare from the pendants, Callaway develops the conception of the playwright as our contemporary, by showing how many of the lines are as fresh as today's news, how much of the language is our own speech, how most of the characters are our own neighbors, and by enacting in costume scenes that are at once great and human. It has been estimated that Callaway has acted in more Shakespearean performances for his age than any other actor who has ever lived. Such experience with classics as the living theatre qualifies Callaway to present Shakespeare as the magnificent human entertainer he is. Schoolroom lines will become vivid when he enacts scenes from such plays as Julius Caesar, As You Like It, and Macbeth.

Attending all the Broadway shows, Callaway will present "Broadway Play By Play," in which he will re-create scenes from current favorites and classical revivals. No other lecturer on the platform today is able to combine acting with criticism with such effectiveness.

Immediately following the presentation, a reception will be held in Louis Bennett lounge with Prof. Joseph Riggs and the Oningoghow players in charge.

## Collegians Entertain At Friday's VM Mix

Prof. Harold Orendorff and the Glenville Collegians provided the music for the Verona Maple hall mix which was held January 7 in the old gym.

Committees who completed plans for the mix were Nora Ann Kennedy, Barbara Wright, Wanda Milligan, Wanda James, decoration; Dorothy Lanham, Mary Faith Holbert, and Virginia Harris, entertainment; Mary Louise Gillespie, Barbara Johnson, Jeanne Reese, and Gail Boggs, refreshment; Joyce Jackson, Delores Hitt, Dorothy Matlock, Beulah Lewis, and Wanda Taylor, advertisement.

The chaperones are Dr. Charles C. Martin and Prof. Charissa Williams. Student chaperones are Martha White and Doris Marks. Each resident of the dormitory donated paper hats and confetti for the dance.

Built in 1897  
The tower was first built in 1897, and a four-faced clock made by the E. Howard Clock Company of (Continued on page 3)

# A Teacher's Challenge

Everyday of the year there is something in the newspapers about the government's fight against communist infiltration. We sometimes wonder about the motives of these self-appointed crusaders. They make a lot of noise, especially during an election year.

But there is one individual in Washington who goes about his job in the most professional and dignified manner. In fact, his maneuverings are so often unpublicized and his public utterances are so rare that we often forget that our number one defender against the internal communist threat is the FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

Last week Mr. Hoover made one of his infrequent statements to the press and, as usual, it made a lot of sense. G-Man Hoover was talking about communism, despite a certain Senator's patent on the subject. He said that, in his opinion, the best defense against internal communism is education. Just a simple statement like that should cause a few of us to sit back and think about this opinion.

In this teacher-training institution we have heard countless philosophies on how a good class room should be conducted. In addition to the specific subject matter that we are to teach, our education classes have impressed upon us HOW to teach it.

One, and probably the most important, of these philosophies is the "democratic" approach to class room teaching. The theory is that the spirit of democracy must always prevail, in the class room or at the DAR meetings. As we are future teachers, we are primarily concerned with the class room technique.

Few of us experienced the democratic approach to teaching before we entered college. That there are many objections to the method can be appreciated. Most of our previous instructors were either objectors or ignorant of the importance of this method.

In a very related sort of way, this theory is closely allied to Dewey's "do by doing" philosophy. If we, as teachers, constantly use democratic techniques within our classrooms our students will absorb the spirit of democracy as they are absorbing the principles of some mathematics problem that we are teaching. The production of good citizens from our classrooms is just as important as the creation of well-learned students.

The proper foundation for democracy must come from the classroom, and it is definitely within the realm of the teacher to see that this spirit is aroused and nourished during the school years. In this age of internal threat from communism, the modern-day teacher faces obligations never before realized in the profession.

It is a great battle, but don't forget that it is a battle. It may well be that the next war will be won or lost in the classroom, not on the battle fields. JIM

## Civil Service, AF Positions Available to College Grads

By BARBARA ROYCE

Will you have a degree in accounting, business economics, finance, or business administration by June 30? If so, you have a chance for a trainee position with opportunities for advancement in the Internal Revenue service in the states of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Virginia.

Appointees will enter as tax collectors at \$3,410 a year and will be given special training on completion of which they will be promoted to positions paying \$4,205 a year. In addition to meeting the training requirements applicants must pass a written test.

This is only one of many opportunities for employment in the Federal government. The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that persons are urgently needed for filling physical science and engineering aid positions in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. These positions, which pay

salaries ranging from \$2,950 to \$4,205 a year, require no written test. Applicants may qualify on the basis of appropriate education or experience.

The Rural Electrification administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the following new positions: Electronic engineer, \$4,205 to \$7,640 a year; telephone specialist, \$4,205 a year; and field representative, \$4,205 to \$5,940 a year.

Salaries ranging from \$2,750 to \$3,615 a year are being paid for the positions of medical laboratory technician, recreational leader, dental technician, and dental assistant.

People in the auditing field are also being offered excellent opportunities by the air force. Salaries up to \$10,000 a year are possible.

Further information about any of these positions may be obtained from Fred Wells at the post office in Glenville.

## International Education Institute Lists 15 Foreign Nations for Overseas Study

Opportunities for foreign study in 15 countries are available to Americans, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for the 1955-56 academic year.

Deadlines for applications range from January 15, for some of the awards, to May for others. Countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland.

Among summer school opportunities are included awards at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course on Shakespeare

and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

In a pamphlet recently published by the Institute, they suggest fields of study in the countries where awards are offered in addition to a listing of available awards.

The Institute administers exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

Complete information concerning the grants is available by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

One cannot be too generous. Very few try it, and none succeed.—Percival Christopher Wren.

## Sorority Simmerings

By NORA ANN KENNEDY

### KAPPA CHI KAPPA

President Susan Arnold announced that plans are complete for informal pledging which will be observed this week. In addition to their other duties, the pledges will present a skit to the members at the meeting Jan. 17. Members voted to have pledges sell hot dogs during their pledge period.

### XI BETA TAU

Several members presented ideas for the annual Sock Hop which the sorority sponsors in March. Final plans were made for informal pledging the week of Jan. 9. The pledges will help Miss Julia Nutter, sorority sponsor, move the art department into its new quarters, and will have a party for the sorority honoring the members who will graduate in January. Betty Joyce Cooper and Yvonne Hart sold hot dogs last week.

## College to Conduct 8th Testing Exams To 38 High Schools

For the eighth consecutive year, Glenville State College is conducting its psychological testing program in the high schools of central West Virginia, according to Prof. H. Y. Clark, Director of Field Services. The program will be conducted in 38 schools of 18 counties. The tests are given to high-school seniors.

This examination serves as the college entrance examination at Glenville College, and will be sent to any other college which may have need of it. The American Council on Education prepares the examination, according to Prof. Clark. All students are urged to take the test, regardless of whether or not they plan to attend Glenville. This service is part of the guidance program of the college.

The first test will be given on February 11, and the tests will continue until March 21. They will be scored and returned to the schools before April 10. Faculty members and specially-trained senior college students will give the examinations, according to Prof. Clark.

## Integration Is Progressing in State

The program of integrating Negro and white pupils in the schools of West Virginia has progressed more rapidly than was anticipated when the Supreme Court last year declared segregation unconstitutional, declared W. W. Trent, State superintendent of schools, this week after completion of a survey of integration throughout the State.

"The only disturbances reported were in four counties—Greenbrier, Barbour, Marion and Boone and in the latter three counties integration seems now to be accepted," he explained. Greenbrier, however, withdrew its efforts to integrate.

Dr. Trent's survey shows that integration is an accomplished fact in the 11 counties of Calhoun, Clay, Monongalia, Nicholas, Preston, Randolph, Tucker, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel and Wirt.

The 10 counties of Doddridge, Gilmer, Grant, Jackson, Lewis, Lincoln, Pleasants, Ritchie, Roane and Tyler had no Negro pupils and thus no integration problem.

In 18 other counties integration has been accomplished in part and in 16, integration has been postponed, the survey reveals.

The survey shows that 86 elementary schools, 12 junior highs and 37 high schools now have both Negro and white pupils; that 427 Negro and 26,010 white pupils are attending integrated high schools; that 581 Negro and 18,578 white pupils are attending integrated elementary schools; that 897 white teachers and 15 Negro teachers are teaching both white and Negro pupils.

The survey shows, also that 15 Negro teachers have lost their jobs as a result of integration and there has been a reduction of 17

## ALUMNI NOTES

# Former Glenville Student Attends Indiana University



ALEX JOKAY

### IN SYMPATHY

The Glenville Mercury on behalf of faculty and student body wishes to express the deepest sympathy to Prof. and Mrs. Nelson Wells on the death of Mr. Wells' father, Mr. Noah Wells.

elementary and two Negro high schools.

Dr. Trent's survey also includes enrollment figures for the State university and all of the State-supported colleges. These figures show 93 Negroes now enrolled in colleges previously classified as for white students and 185 white students enrolled in colleges previously classified as Negro colleges.

Only one college, Glenville State, with an enrollment of 565, has no Negro students. Concord, with 890 enrolled, has 5 Negroes; Fairmont State, with an enrollment of 1,075 has 14 Negroes; Marshall, with 2,926 students, has 35 Negroes; Shepherd with 563 students, has 4 Negroes; West Liberty State, with 610 students, has 6 Negroes; West Virginia Institute of Technology, with 655 students, has 4 Negroes; Potomac State, with 470 students, has 4 Negroes, and West Virginia university, with 5,500 students, has 21 Negroes.

## Dining Hall

(Continued from page 1)

a flag. Gail Boggs was appointed to collect sketches and submit them to the Council for approval.

It was also decided at the meeting that the publicity director and the Pioneer should travel to all the games. The members voted that the Pioneer be elected during the Student Council elections in the Spring. It was further decided that the Pioneer should attend all games and that he ride with the cheerleaders.

Completed plans for a departmental bulletin board was submitted to the Council, which in turn is to be given to the maintenance department for immediate construction.

## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY



Student Newspaper of Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

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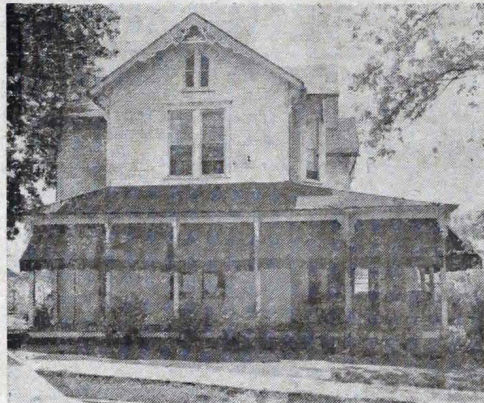
**UNION IMPROVED**

The Student Union, under the management of Elmer Takach, overcame near-bankruptcy early in the year and marked one of the most successful years the Union has experienced since its inception on the campus. The Union was enlarged, remodeled, acquired television set, and installed a telephone.



**RIGGS DIRECTS**

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the popular three-act comedy, was presented by the Ohningohow players in December, and it marked the debut of Prof. Joseph Riggs, who directed the production. Heading a host of stars were Jean Prather, Bill Deel, and Bertie Turner.



**NEW PURCHASE**

The home economics house was an important addition to the College because it enabled the institution to offer a home economics program commensurate to any program of its kind in the state. Located on Court street, the nine-room house was entirely remodeled and equipped to fulfill the requirements as specified by the state department of education.



**THE BIG EVENT**

Despite the inundated conditions caused by torrential rain the night before, Glenville's 21st Homecoming festivities went on as scheduled despite the cancellation of the football game between Potomac and the Pioneers and the inability of several out-of-county band units to reach Glenville. Elaine Bell, senior from Hutonsville, reigned over the festivities and was crowned Glenville's 14th Homecoming queen by President Heflin.

# Mercury Lists Panorama Of Historical Year 1954

By KATHRYN PARMER

Following a retrospective approach, Glenville State has experienced many outstanding and significant events during the past year.

## Leads Alumni



W. W. LOVELL

W. W. Lovell of Parkersburg was elected president of the Alumni association at the group's annual spring convale held on campus. Virgil B. Harris of Greenbank was elected first vice president; Michael Posey of Burnsville second vice president; and Lloyd Jones treasurer.

Among the first major incidents of the year of 1954 was the proposal of a vocational home economics house which became a reality. The completion of the plans enabled the college to offer a degree in vocational home economics.

## Somerville Named Dean

Dr. Delmer K. Somerville, former director of secondary education, was named Dean of the College by the West Virginia State Board of Education at a meeting of the group in Charleston January 13-14. He replaced Dr. Edwin P. Adkins who resigned July 1, 1953.

Jack Cawthon, Mercury photographer, was appointed editor of the Glenville Pathfinder, Gilmer county's only Republican newspaper, by Linn B. Hickman, owner of the weekly publication. Cawthon's duties began on January 15.

## Higgins Returns

A former graduate of Glenville State, Prof. Robert Higgins, assumed duties of Dean of Men on February 1. Before taking up this position, Prof. Higgins was working on an Ed. D. at Indiana university.

In February the Pioneers, under the coaching of Dr. Peter Wisher, were preparing for their encounter against West Liberty in the 17th annual inaugural of the W.V.I.A.C. Having an impressive record of 11 wins and 13 setbacks and seven

victories in their last 11 games, the Gee-Men failed to make the grade for a Kansas City trip.

Presenting the lyceum program on March 2, was Dr. Edward O. Fuller, science lecturer.

## 'Dotty' Chosen Again

Dorothy Lanham, head cheerleader, was chosen one of the three best during the West Virginia intercollegiate tournament held Feb. 22. Dottie completes her fourth year as cheerleader this spring.

"The Little Foxes," an Ohningohow production, was presented March 11, with Wanda James and Jerry Gass in the leading roles. Gass was named to the All-State cast for his performance in "The Roman Kid", Glenville State's performance at the speech festival held at Bethany college March 13-20.

Among Gilmer county's representatives to the Strawberry festival on May 3 were two Glenville collegians, Alice Anne Griffith and Juanita Radcliff.

## Stewart Elected

After weeks of considerable anticipation, the Student Council election was held April 14 in which Marvin Stewart was elected as mentor for the coming year. Other officers elected were Edward Toke, vice-president; Olga Pashkevich, secretary; James Hamrick, treasurer; and John Shock, sergeant-at-arms.

The M.E.N.C. in collaboration with the music department presented "Finian's Rainbow" on May 20, with Wanema Hermis, Ed Donnellan, and William Friend in leading roles.

William and Emily Muir, husband and wife art team and the Virginia Symphony orchestra appeared on the lyceum program in April.

Bankruptcy ceased to threaten the Student Union in April when it realized a profit of 190 dollars. Besides this upward trend in profits, the union experienced many changes, all for the better.

Holding the annual Court Ball, the Rollers selected Alice Anne Griffith to reign as queen on May 7.

## Gresham Speaker

Dr. Perry Gresham, noted theologian and Frank Lausche, governor of Ohio, were speakers at the graduation exercises held during the spring. The class graduating was the smallest since 1946.

The following fall saw 600 students enroll at Glenville State College, setting an all-high mark.

During the early part of September, the Kanawhaechen staff was formed with Elaine Bell as editor, and cheerleaders were elected with Dottie Lanham chosen again as

## Council Prexy's



PAUL LANHAM



MARVIN STEWART

Marvin Stewart became the 20th Student Council president in the school's history when he was elected last spring to succeed the graduating Paul Lanham. Lanham was further honored this past fall when he was named the third winner of the coveted Frank Montrose Memorial Award for athletic achievement.

## New Appointments



NICK MURIN



GEORGE STOPP



DEAN SOMERVILLE

Several new appointments were made at the beginning of the 1954-55 school year, two of them being coaching changes. Nick Murin, a former Pioneer athlete under the legendary Nate Rohrbough, was named football coach, replacing fill-in appointment Stanley "Joe" Hall. George Stopp assumed his first head coaching assignment on the college level when he replaced Pete Wisher, leader of the 1953-54 basketball team. Dr. Delmer K. Somerville, a graduate of Glenville was named Dean of the College in January, replacing Dr. Edwin P. Adkins who resigned to accept a post at New York College for Teachers in Albany.

Sports Editorial

Just a Dream?

A few weeks ago we had a few words to say about reorganizing the state athletic conference, better known as the WVIC, in a conversation with A. L. Hardman, sports editor of the Gazette, we found that some were wondering just what we had in mind when we proposed a two-division set-up in the conference.

We realize that the conference has not moved with the changing times and that most of the "brass" are against any change at all; but we feel that the men who led in the formation of the WVIC, and Glenville's E. G. and Nate Rohrbaugh were among the most influential, would not be against progressive revamping of the league they helped to form some 20 years ago.

The way things stand right now it's a pretty dull, uninteresting situation which finds the teams playing to near-empty houses most of the time. Not only do the local fans stay away by the hundreds, but we are having a hard time getting the students out to the games. Sure, the "name" teams draw well, but they are too far and few between.

The only solution, as we see it, is a two division conference with some importance attached to the final standings. One league official is known to be dead set against eliminating anyone from the loop's hoop tourney in Buckhannon. The fact that this is the only league in the nation that plays an entire season without eliminating a single team from championship contention does not deter this individual the least. Neither does the fact that student activity fees pay the bill seem to have any impression.

An intercollegiate athletic program is fine and dandy; but when only 26 per cent of the student body attends week night games then something has to be altered, and we believe the fault lies with an unimaginative conference.

OUR two-division basketball league would be divided thusly:

NORTHERN DIVISION

- West Liberty
- Potomac
- Fairmont
- Salem
- Alderson-Broadbuss
- Wesleyan

SOUTHERN DIVISION

- Davis & Elkins
- Glenville
- Morris Harvey
- Tech
- Beckley
- Concord

We have eliminated Bethany and Shepherd only because we believe they may desire league affiliations in areas closer to their schools. In recent seasons, neither school has participated in a "full" league schedule.

The schedules of the teams would be pre-determined. This is very important because it would eliminate the behind-the-scenes boycotting that has been going on lately. Each division member would play their fellow members on a home-and-home basis each year. In addition they would play three teams from the other division at home and the other three teams away from home on alternate years.

For example, Glenville would play each member of the Southern division on a home-and-home basis EVERY season. West Liberty, Potomac, and Fairmont would visit Glenville one season and the Pioneers would repay the visit the following year. The same alternate season arrangement would be work-

ELEMENTARY COMPREHENSIVES READY

Elementary comprehensive examinations will be given Thursday, Jan. 13, from 2-4 P. M. in the conference room. These tests are required for all elementary majors and must be taken before a student may take practice teaching. Prof. H. Y. Clark advises.

Student Attendance At Athletic Events Concerns Graduate

The Glenville Mercury has received a letter from H. J. Lindell, 1933 graduate of Glenville State College and now superintendent of the Oklahoma Veterans home in Ardmore, Oklahoma. The letter was in reply to an article in the Mercury titled "Why Don't Students Attend Ball Games?"

In his letter, Lindell offered some suggestions on how to increase attendance and stimulate interest in school athletics.

One of the points set forth by Lindell was that all freshmen be compelled to attend all the home games and one-half of the home basket-ball games. He further suggested that a cup or trophy be given to the dormitory, fraternity, sorority, or organization for the season's best average attendance of their membership.

In closing, Lindell stated "There are a number of other ideas that can be worked out. Actually, the real job is to whip up enthusiasm for the school's athletic teams and for the college."

ed with Salem, A-B, and Wesleyan. This would provide a 16-game schedule for each conference member. In the event that the state's two Negro institutions join the conference, D&E and Glenville would move into the Northern Division, making two divisions of eight teams, and a 22-game schedule.

In a six-team division, only three teams would qualify for the championship tournament, and four teams from each division when, and if, an eight-team division exists. This would insure fan interest right up to the last game of the season. The argument that students would lose interest as soon as their team is eliminated is correct in an odd sort of way.

The way the attendance has been throughout the entire conference we would have to guess that nearly everyone is waiting for the big tournament—but they are waiting at home. Anyone who believes that elimination of eight of the sixteen members will create frustrated fans has very little confidence in the conference.

This is a well-balanced league—one that should create some real battles for the play-off positions. And what's more, the fans will know the importance of each and every game, not just the games that involve the "name" teams.

Last season an average of 215 students attended the 14 home basketball games played by the Pioneers. This disappointing figure is even more revealing when it is realized that the Glenville enrollment was at the highest in the school's history. During the 1954 season the Gee Men were in contention for the league title and the fans busted down the doors. That season, with a much lower enrollment, an average of 300 students attended the home games. Our total average attendance was 535; last season it was 365, the lowest since the 1946-47 season the Pioneers played only four home games. We believe the figures speak for themselves—We need a change. Jim

Gee Men Continue Road Play; Beckley, Concord This Week

Glenville's "orphan" Pioneers continue their away-from-home play this week when they meet Concord and Beckley this week for their third and fourth straight conference games on the road.

Coach Stopp's Gee Men have been a mild surprise thus far this season, winning five of their eight conference engagements to date. Two of their three setbacks have been at the hands of the league's highest scoring quintet, W. Va. Tech. During the first eight games, the Gee Men have scored 723 points while the opposition has tallied 707, giving the Pioneers a 90.3 game average as compared to a 88.3 average by the opposition.

Much of Glenville's recent success can be attributed to the well-balanced attack that has featured their play to date. All five of the regular starters have game averages in double figures, and a very important "sixth" man, Al Reich, is not far behind with a 7.7 game average.

Tennant High

"Dynamite" Jack Tennant, rated an even bet to set a new Glenville career scoring mark this season, is leading the offense with 157 points for a 20.8 game average in conference play.

Freshman flash, Rudy "Cool" Poole ranks second with 113 points and a 14.1 average. In addition to his scoring, Poole has been one of the team's defensive stalwarts.

Campus Applauds

Senior Harry Smith, who set the campus buzzing with his tremendous 32 point scoring rampage at Montgometry last week, has tallied 105 points for a game average of 13.1.

Bill Reit, off to a slow start in the early games, came through with his finest performance of the season Saturday against West Liberty with a 22-point outburst, raising his season totals to 101 points and a 12.6 game average.

"Key" Man

Probably the "key" man in the Pioneer lineup thus far this season has been returned Army veteran Bob Turner. His 87 points and 10.8 game average fails to illustrate "turners" real value to the team. Always assigned to the opposition's leading scorer, Turner has proven to be a very capable defensive operative. In addition, the team's new bridegroom leads in the all-important rebounding department.

The Pioneers split their home-and-home meetings with both Beckley and Concord during the 1953-54 campaign. Since the Gee Men first played Beckley in 1946, the Pioneers have won 10 of the 14 games. Against Concord, the Wave holds a 23-15 edge in a series originating in 1925.

Home, Sweet Home

The Glenville team will end their long road trip next Tuesday when they return home for their first 1955 conference engagement before the home crowd. Salem's constantly-improving Tigers, with an eye on Glenville's fifth place position, will provide the opposition. One of the oldest series in Pioneer history, the Salem-Glenville rivalry dates back to 1914 with the Gee Men holding a 30-14 bulge in games played since that time.

Today, 50 per cent of all power generated by electric utilities is generated by coal.

Conference Lead in Balance As Tech, A-B Meet Tonight

Philippi holds the state's basketball attention tonight, for it will be the scene of the season's first "big" game when Alderson-Broadbuss and W. Va. Tech square off with the conference leadership going to the winner.

Although the Golden Bears were to game off the pace at this writing, it is assumed that they would over Concord Monday which would have enabled them to enter tonight's fray as co-occupants of first place with the Battlers, both with 7-1 league slates.

The men of Rex Pyles were rated pre-season favorites to win the conference crown this season, but the play of Tech's high-powered Bears have caused many experts to wonder why A-B is rated above the Montgomery quintet. Tech is probably the highest scoring team in the nation, boasting a 103 game average as of last Saturday. Their only setback in eight league outings was to Potomac in December.

A-B, led by the potent trio of Carl Hartman, Tom Surret, and Joe Miller, has been beaten only by West Liberty in their eight trips to the post. Hartman, the most prolific scorer in conference history, is now closing in on several national marks and it may well be that he will be the nation's scoring champion when all the returns are in at the close of the season.

As impressive as Hartman's record is, he will be facing another high-scoring forward tonight in the personage of George Swyers, Tech's leading point-maker. Swyers returned from a stint in the Army last season and played the last portion of the schedule for the Golden Bears, but he was "rusty" and far from the form he displayed before he entered the service. This season, Tech's "Golden Boy" has come with a rush and it will be interesting to see who emerges the victor tonight, not only between A-B and Tech, but the individual battle between two great players, Carl Hartman and George Swyers.

Elsewhere in the conference, Morris Harvey, with Coach Eddie King and Cap Smith back in action, won two games last week to climb into a tie for third place with

Wesleyan, who split in their two conference games last week.

Beckley emerged from the cellar, leaving only Bethany and Shepherd the only WVIC teams who have not won a conference game this season.

The standings, as of last Saturday:

Alderson-Broadbuss	7-1	875
W. Va. Tech	6-1	857
Wesleyan	5-2	714
Morris Harvey	5-2	714
GLENVILLE	5-3	625
Salem	4-4	500
Davis & Elkins	2-3	400
Potomac	2-3	400
Fairmont	3-5	375
Concord	1-3	250
West Liberty	1-3	250
Beckley	1-6	143
Bethany	0-3	000
Shepherd	0-3	000



Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12th and 13th

Glenn FORD and Ann SHERIDAN in

APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14th and 15th

Victor MATURE and Mari BLANCHARD in

THE VEILS OF BAGDAD

also

THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK

with Rory CALHOUN and Peggy CASTLE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 16th, 17th and 18th.

Dick POWELL and Debbie REYNOLDS

SUSAN SLEPT

HERE with Anne FRANCIS

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19th. and 20th.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

starring Danny KAYE

with Farley GRANGER and JEANMAIRE

**SPECIALS**  
on Soap, Aftershave Lotion, Stick Deodorant, and Hand Lotion at  
**WHITING'S DRUG STORE**  
also a complete line of school supplies

Put War Bonds on your shopping list

and remember that when you need a small cash loan you can depend upon this bank for personal consideration. All are treated with confidence.

**Weber's Dairy**  
Weston, W. Va.  
Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk  
Coffee Cream, Whipped Cream, Cottage Cheese  
Chocolate Milk  
Use milk sealed with the Metal Cap for your Protection

**Glenville Banking & Trust Co.**  
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## Badminton Commands WAA Action; Bourn Early Leader

By YVONNE HART

WAA girls have now turned to badminton as the most popular sport of the season. Action began Dec. 19 with only two games being played, according to Shirley Chan- cey, sports leader. Action was re- sumed Jan. 4 for the regular Tues- day night session.

Seventeen teams are now par- ticipating in the sport. These are: Martha White-Jackie Rastle, Gene- vieve Hunter-Shirley Chan- cey, Patsy Greene-Joyce Bourn, Phyllis Given-Ruby Elder, Wilma Fisher- Deloris Pitt, Betty Jo Lewis-Rose- mary Hammond, Patty Snyder- Marita Spicer, Jo Ann Spicer-Judy Kennedy.

Martha Hathaway-Nina Godfrey, Julia Murphy-Ada Cox, Joyce Jack- son-Marilyn Rastle, Anna Belle McHenry-Connie Sams, Jackie Coe-Connie Marley, Barbara Taylor- Barbara Blackhurst, Shirley Brown- Bonnie Gorrell, Wanda Barker- Wyene Turner, Dottie Lanham- Joan Dotson.

On Dec. 18, White-Rastle won over Rastle-Jackson with scores of 15-2 and 15-7. Coe-Marley won over Barker-Turner with double scores of 18-14.

Greene-Bourn won two games Jan. 4 to lead the teams. They de- feated Hunter-Chancey by scores of 15-7 and 15-4. They also won over Given-Elder by scores of 15-12 and 15-7. Given-Elder trampled Lewis-Hammond with scores of 15-1 and 15-12. Chancey-Hunter won over Lewis-Hammond, also, with scores of 15-4 and 15-7.

Spicer-Kennedy triumphed over Snyder-Spicer by 15-12 and 18-4 margins. They came up with Greene-Bourn's record by winning another game. Hathaway-Godfrey, with scores of 15-4 and 15-10. Hath- away-Godfrey won over Murphy- Cox with a scoring margin of 15-4 and 15-9. Snyder and Spicer won over Murphy-Cox, also, with scores of 15-9 and 15-7.

Lanham-Dotson also boast a rec- ord of two wins, no defeats. They won over Blackhurst and Taylor with scores of 15-1 and 15-5. They also defeated Brown-Gorrell by 15-6 and 15-1 margins. Blackhurst- Taylor were declared winners of the night's only forfeit from Mc- Henry-Sams.

### 2 Local Sororities

(Continued from page 5)  
of good fellowship to the relation- ship of the sororities and fraterni- ties. It seems they have succeeded, too, in a very commendable way.

Xi Beta Tau sorority was formed as a sister to the Sigma Tau Gam- ma fraternity. Plans were made, and the sorority was nearly accept- ed as a national sorority; however, since there were no other chapters known to be of the same name, it remained a sorority of local stature, as did Kappa Chi Kappa.

The forming of this sorority made life more interesting and competitive for the women of this campus. Without a rival sorority, the first one might have merely turned out to be a woman's club, because all females of Glenville State would have been members of only one sorority. Then, too, there was a dire need of a sister for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

**8 Founders**  
Eight girls prompted the com- mencement of Xi Beta Tau, also. These girls were: Anne Martin, Ella Ruth Brown, Ruth James, Faith Bingham, Doris Perkins, Barbara Shimer, Phyllis Sponaugle, and Jane Myers. These eight girls became president, vice president, secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, historian, and chaplain, in that order. Other ac- tive members of that first year were: Essie Elswick, Carol Mick, Jean Reed, Sally Waggoner, Mar-lene Brown, Maizie Hughes, Ju- nita Green, and Mally Ann Mackey. Prof. Julia Nutter, of the art de- partment, the first sponsor, still holds that position.

Officers for 1952-53 included: Faith Bingham, president; Jane Myers, vice president; Sally Wag- goner, recording secretary; Mary

Faith Holbert, corresponding sec- retary; Juanita Green, treasurer; Marlene Brown, chaplain; Mary Helen Sommerville, historian; and Nora Ann Kennedy, parliamentari- an.

Nora Ann Kennedy presided dur- ing the year, 1953-54. Serving as vice president to her was Mary Faith Holbert. Other officers were: Sally Waggoner, secretary; Mar-lene Brown, corresponding secre- tary; Mary Helen Sommerville, treasurer; Wanda Lorraine Taylor, chaplain; Wanda James, historian; and Jean Ingham, parliamentarian.

**Holbert Named**  
This year's officers are headed by Mary Faith Holbert, presiding officer. Other officers are: Wanda Taylor Milligan, vice president; Helen Berry Davis, secretary; Yvonne Hart, corresponding secre- tary; Norita Payne, treasurer; Patsy Greene, chaplain; Nancy Grose, parliamentarian; Jean e Reese, historian; Betty Cooper, her- ald; Wanda James, sentinel; Pro- fessor Nutter, sponsor; Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Byron Turner, patronesses.

Additional members are Nora Ann Kennedy, Jean Reeder, Constance

Marley, Frances Cutlip, Elda Utter- back, Patty Reynolds, Genelda Cochran, Ann Radabaugh, and Prof. Nutter, sponsor.

### Future Members

Pledges are: Barbara Wright, Betty Boggs, Barbara Royce, Alpha Lee Coberly, Doris Marks, Jean Marks, Lois Fisher, Shirley Cross, Rosemary Hammond, Barbara John- son, and Joyce Bourn. Mary Mar- garet Sommerville, who was once a pledge, has also returned to school and taken up her standing as a pledge again.

This sorority's activities include: co-sponsoring of parties for fresh- man girls with Kappa Chi Kappa sorority; sponsoring of the annual Sock Hop; selling hot dogs each week in the dorms; a Banquet for the alumni of the sorority; and their gracious assistance to their brother fraternity, such as making sandwiches for parties, holding joint parties, and having picnics with them.

### Promotes Good Feeling

Xi Beta Tau sorority, too, has very successfully helped promote a good feeling of friendliness and good fellowship on campus. They, along with Kappa Chi Kappa and the two fraternities, have made campus life very much more inter- esting and eventful. They play a very important role in all college students' lives—these sororities and fraternities do.

## Schedules Ready Next Week According to Denver Arnett

By CONSTANCE SAMS

A new, revised schedule listing the 156 various courses being offered next semester by Glenville State College will be published this week, according to Denver Arnett, regis- trar.

The total courses of this term is 15 more than was of- fered at the beginning of the second semester last year. Dean Delmer Somerville stressed the fact that this is possible because of the college's in- crease in enrollment, and he also commented that adding more courses will expand the instructional teaching program of the college.

Fifty-nine courses will be offered the first term and 60 the second term. There are 35 semester courses on the list and two night classes are being offered.

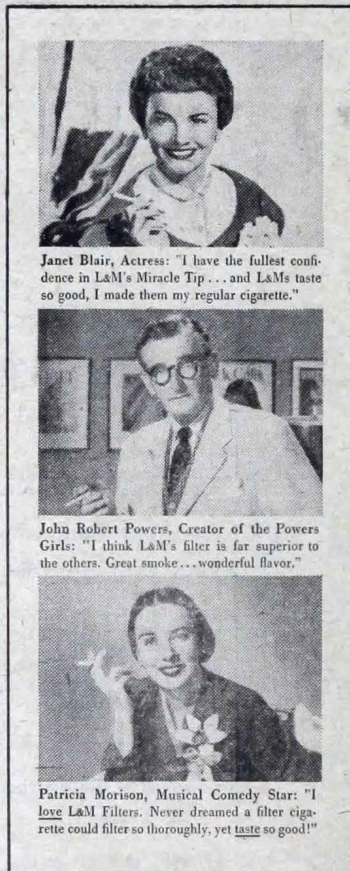
An entirely new course that is being offered in the home econom- ics field this term is Child Develop- ment 301, to be instructed by Prof. Elma Jean Wooster in the new Home Management House. This course is required for all home economic majors.

The two night classes on the new list are Physical Education 436, Camp Administration and Counsel- ing, which will be taught by Prof. Carlos Ratliff on Wednesday eve-

nings from 7 until 10, and Psychol- ogy 370, Principles of Technique of Guidance, which will be taught by Dean Robert Higgins on Wed- nesdays from 7 until 10.



# L&M's Got Everything!



Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip... and L&M's taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."

John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."

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# America's Best Filter Cigarette!

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# Author Compares Army Integration Project With Negro Problem Now Facing Education

Interesting!



DEAN HIGGINS

One of the most important problems that confronts the American educators of today, and one that has caused much controversy throughout this area, is that of the Supreme Court's ruling last spring of integration of Negro and white students in the schools. Since prospective teachers of the State's schools will face this problem also, the MERCURY is publishing some views of the problem taken from a magazine article, and views of college instructors and students will also be mentioned.

An article entitled "The Army and Its Negro Soldiers," by Bogart, which appears in the Dec. 30, 1954, edition of "The Reporter," is the first report on the army's integration of Negro and white troops. Secret Study

Bogart, who conducted the secret Army study, compares the problems faced by the Army with those that will face educators. He says the Army's experience "is a source of encouragement for those who face the difficult task of ending segregation in the schools."

The author says, "In Korea, large Negro troop units like the 24th Infantry Regiment were considered below par by the command and by the rank and file of white troops. It was feared that adding Negroes to white units would directly lower the group standard, and that their presence might also lower the morale and hence the efficiency of white soldiers."

### Integrated Units O. K.

Performance and morale are hard things to measure. The Army researchers looked at how white soldiers rated their own adjustment to Army life, how they rated the morale and performance of their unit, how a unit was rated by its officers, and how it was officially rated by military inspectors.

"By none of these criteria, in Korea and at home, was there any indication that integrated units were inferior to all-white ones."

### Social Problem Emerges

Probably the social problem is the most important one in the army and it would be equally important in the schools. Bogart says "White men reacted most unfavorably to the idea of a Negro dancing with a white girl, but for the most part were ready to accept the idea of white and Negro couples jointly using the same dance floor."

Regarding the Negro's feeling on segregation, the author of the article says "Nine to one—in combat and garrison, in integrated units and in all colored units of high or low morale—Negro soldiers preferred assignments as individual members of a unified Army."

### Sites Differences

The author goes on to conclude his article with "Clearly, there are many important differences between race relations among young men in military service and youngsters attending Southern schools."

"In the Army, integration took place most smoothly where individual troop commanders moved to implement it with enthusiasm and decisiveness."

"Was its success due entirely to the demands of military discipline? If so, few lessons could be learned from the Army's experience."

When Dean Robert Higgins was asked his opinion of the article and some of his views, he stated "The findings in the army segregation study are most interesting but not unexpected. As Bogart says, there are many important differences between race relations among young men in military service and youngsters attending Southern schools. Hence, on the basis of the sketchy report the investigators have been allowed to release, the major contribution to educators faced with the task of ending segregation would seem to be that of providing possible ways to study the problem on a large-scale basis."

Prof. James Gay Jones commented, "In my opinion, Leo Bogart's article 'The Army and Its Negro Sol-

## 'Gradual Process ...'



DR. JONES

diens,' which indicates a fairly high degree of success thus far in the process of racial integration in the army, presents some implications which might help to ease existing anxieties concerning integration in the schools. I believe that once the process of integration in the schools is set in motion, much of the opposition to it will disappear as occurred in the Army. It has been my experience, as a graduate student, to sit with Negroes in class, and as a college teacher, to have Negroes as students in my classes. From this personal experience, I cannot recall the least bit of discomfort among those in the groups concerned. However, I believe the process of integration should be gradual and should be left to local authorities to effect the change."

When Janet Thompson, a freshman who has lived in South Carolina and has associated with Negroes, was asked to give her opinion of the article and some of her views of the situation, she said "I found the Army report of non-segregation among its troops most interesting, yet not all together surprising. I had been brought up, not with a dislike or hate of the Negro, but with a vague feeling of superiority towards them. I had lived in a town where there were few Negro families and I had no personal association with them."

"After graduation from high school, my family moved to South Carolina. We lived there for two years. I worked in a dress shop where a Negro maid was employed. She was a girl of my own age and seemingly had a very pleasant personality. When I first went to work, I ignored her completely, but finally my curiosity got the best of me and I began to talk with her. I found she was no different from any other teenage girl. Her problems were the same as mine. I soon forgot the color of her skin and we became friends. It is a friendship I will always treasure, for it taught me a lesson. I learned that my race is definitely not superior to others, and that there are good and bad in every race. I don't believe non-segregation in our school system will present a problem if we can only remember it is not the color of the skin that counts. It is the person beneath it."

Taking the negative side was Barbara Royce, a freshman from Logan, West Virginia. Barbara says "I think that integration would work in the Army; and if soldiers were treated as equals in the army, regardless of race or color, there would be more team spirit. However, I don't think that Negro and white students should go to school together, mainly because this would lead to inner-marriage and other similar problems. I do think that Negroes and whites should have equal facilities, but they should be separate."

What is your view on the problem?

For his bounty, there was no winter in it; and autumn it was that grew the more by reaping—William Shakespeare.

# Students Earned \$19,157.68 During 1955; 182 Employed

By NORA ANN KENNEDY

The number of student employees at Glenville State College during the twelve month period from January 1, 1954, to December 31, 1954, was 182, or more than half of the total number of employees at the college, according to Lloyd Jones, financial secretary.

During this same period, 86 persons were employed as faculty, administration, maintenance, clerical, and kitchen employees. Sixty-three persons, in addition, were employed as miscellaneous employees which included part-time maintenance, critic teachers, athletic officials, consultants, and commencement speakers.

## Tower Clock Is

(Continued from page 1)

Boston Mass., was installed in the tower. It is known that when the tower was first erected, it was 20 feet higher than it stands today. Because of unduly high winds and the fear that the tower might topple, the state board ordered that it be lowered to the present height.

Originally, the clock did not have glass faces. The first faces were made of wood, and the faces were lighted by means of gas lights. Since it was first erected, the clock has had three sets of faces.

## Long Way Up

In order to get up to the working parts of the clock one must climb four ladders which lead up into the tower. The works are housed in a small room with glass windows in it. It operates on a system of weights which runs the clock and controls the striking.

The weights are fastened on pulleys and must be wound at least once a week, but are wound twice a week to make it easier on the man who cares for the clock. Old scrap metal and bricks are used for the weights. These are in a box which is pulled up to the top of the tower and these weights run the clock. One of weights weighs 1600 pounds. This weight once broke a cable while it was being wound, and it crashed down through the ceilings of the building and landed on the small porch, where only a few minutes before, some little children were playing during recess.

## Firestone Legend

There is a humorous incident connected with the clock and George Firestone, the old janitor who cared for it. Firestone always insisted that if he took a vacation, the clock would stop. When finally he was persuaded to take a trip, the clock stopped shortly after he had left the campus. Upon investigation by his stand-in, Doy Fitzpatrick, it was found that before leaving, Firestone had made sure the clock would stop. Wedged in one of the cogs was a piece of wood. Winding, oiling, regulating, and general care of the clock falls in the hands of John Wanstreet of the maintenance department. According to him, the tower was once struck by lightning.

## Average \$104.69

Student earnings for this time ranged from 55 cents to \$525, while the hours worked by the students ranged from one to 955. The high payment of \$525, included work during the summer terms as well as during the regular school year. Wages paid to the students during the twelve month period totaled \$19,157.68, or an average of \$104.69 per student employee.

The figures above represent employees for the entire year of 1954, Mr. Jones said, and may appear to be high. But this is accounted for by the fact that actually two school years, in part, 1953-54 and 1954-55 are included in the calendar year of 1954. The actual number of students working during the month of December, 1954, was 81, while the number of faculty administrative, and other regular employees during the same month was 67.

## \$23,989 Tax

Total federal tax withheld on salaries and wages paid the above employees, other than students, totaled \$23,989.05, which is about 10 percent of the college personal service budget for the period indicated.

The above figures were taken from W-2 withholding statements, which have been mailed to all employees of the college, according to Secretary Jones.

The truly generous is the truly wise.—John Home.

ing to him, the tower was once struck by lightning.

## Community Timepiece

A few years back, the college was thinking of having the clock fixed so that it could be operated by electricity, but the cost was so great that it was decided to let it stay as it is. The Clock was stopped for repairs in 1949, and it is reported that the campus and the town was almost paralyzed as a result. It all goes to show what dependence and trust is put in the old tower timepiece.

# Glenville Students Announce Marriages During Vacation

By SHIRLEY JAMES

Seven marriages of Glenville students were announced during Christmas vacation. All of these marriages except one were performed during the holidays.

## Stewart-Clendenin

On December 18, Student Council President Marvin Stewart was married to Mary Lou Clendenin, a former Glenville student, in a double-ring ceremony. The ceremony was performed in the Bell Creek Baptist church in Dixie. The couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia. Stewart is a senior here and his bride is teaching at Ward Grade School in Kanawha county.

## Godfrey-Poiling

Also married on December 18 were Ronald Godfrey and Loretta Poiling. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Mt. Zion Methodist church. The bride is a graduate of Glenville State College, and is at present an instructor at Mountain State Business college in Parkersburg. Godfrey is a senior here.

## Hyer-Feltner

Thomas Hyer and Charlotte Feltner, both Glenville students, were married at Charlotte's home in Philippi on December 22. They spent their honeymoon in Florida.

The couple is now residing at the home of Hyer's parents in Glenville. Hyer and his bride, both juniors, plan to continue their college career.

## H. Turner-Cottrill

On December 24, Harless Turner was married to Roseann Cottrill of Normantown. The wedding took place in Turner's home. Turner and his bride spent their honeymoon in Ohio. They are living in Normantown at the home of his parents.

## Bob Turner-Bush

Robert Turner and Wyene Bush were married at Sparta, North Carolina, on December 28. Turner is a freshman here, and Wyene is a sophomore. They are living in Glenville.

## Stump-Counts

Mary Lou Counts, a sophomore, was married to Russell Stump, of Spencer, on December 24. Mary Lou's husband is an employee of the Hardman-Conrad Funeral Home in Spencer.

## Miller-Elyson

Edward Miller has announced his marriage to Carolyn Elyson. The marriage took place on September 25. Carolyn is a student at Potomac State college. Miller is a sophomore here.

# Here 'n There

By

BILLY STANLEY

Glenville State college is not the only college that has trouble with its tower clock. According to the Daily Athenaeum, the tower clock at West Virginia University chimed on the time 216 times in eleven minutes on Dec. 10, 1954. Thinking that, why should we worry if our campus clock is a little slow?

In comparing the G-club Minstrel with a minstrel given at St. Bonaventure college, N. Y., it was found that the students attended the show later when comparing the number of students on the two campuses. St. Bonaventure, being a bigger school, made more money, although the percentage of students attending was smaller.

Sigma Beta Chi, whose annual show is scheduled for Dec. 13, has scheduled for the second act entertainment Ralph Marterie and his orchestra. The Trumpet, West Liberty State College.

Classes showed a sharp decline in attendance during the recent three-day deer-hunting season. All efforts by members of the student body were not in vain, however, with several persons returning successfully from the hunt. The total number of deer bagged is unknown; however, it was reported to have been a fair season. The Columns, Mount State College.

Looking over improvements suggested for the student union at West Virginia University, the biggest cry is for a bigger and better dance floor. Of the 125 students interviewed, 121 believed that the ballroom left something to be desired.

The students also believed that they could use more ping pong tables, more billiards, and a bigger bowling alley.

Of desired additions, television, an auditorium, a roller skating rink, lounge lockers, a tennis court, and an elevator were the most popular. The Daily Athenaeum, Dec. 17.

## WASHING MACHINES

New washing machines were installed during the Holidays in the laundry rooms at Verona Maple and Kanawha hall. This was one of the improvements at the college during the holidays.

In the Administration building, the classrooms were painted and the floor in the main hall was varnished. Also the art department moved from the old room into the new art room. At the present time the maintenance crew is making improvements for the art department. Along with the regular repair work on campus, the maintenance department also painted the kitchen in the dining hall.

The truly generous is the truly wise.—John Home

# 2 Local Sororities Play Major Roles in Campus Social Whirl



Pictured above is Mattie Long, one of the most loved personalities appearing in Glenville's annual folk festival, originated by Dr. Patrick Gainer (right), an instructor at West Virginia University. Dr. Gainer conducts the nationally-acclaimed Folk Festival during the summer months while he is serving as an instructor at Glenville State College. Despite some efforts to have the Festival moved away from Glenville, Dr. Gainer has announced that this year's program will be held on July 7.



PAT GAINER

Others elected were Barbara Wright, for her second year and freshmen Joann Spicer and Nancy Holt.

### Faculty Members Appointed

Eight new personalities were added to the faculty for the following year. They were Profs. Alma Jean Woolter, Wendell Hardway, Nicholas Murin, George Stopp, Joseph Blages, Carl Kerr, and Nelson Wells. Paul Lanham, former Student Council president and athlete was recipient of the annual Frank Montrose Memorial award. The award was to be presented during the halftime of the Homecoming game. Elected to reign at the College's 21st. annual Homecoming on Oct. 16 was Elaine Bell of Hutchesville. Princesses for the affair were Virginia Harris, Mary Ann Day, Norita Baiotta, and Barbara Burk. The game against Potomac State was cancelled because of flash floods; however, the parade and dance were completed according to the previous planning.

Lorene Ellyson and Paul McKown were elected by the Student body to act as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner during the Sadie Hawkins day sponsored annually by the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity on November 13.

### Radio Series

A series of radio programs featuring Glenville State College was continued during the month of November. They originally began in October.

Seven guest performers were featured at the G-club minstrel which was held November 17. Endmen for the performance were Robert Gainer, Dan Smith, James Davis, Eyrone McKnight, Edsel Ford, and Don Hammond.

Esther M. Doyle, oral interpreter, was the performer in Glenville's lyceum program in November.

### Plays Debuts

The first Ohningohow production, Arsenic and Old Lace was presented on December 7. Under the direction of Prof. Joseph Riggs, the play's cast was headed by Shirley James and William Deel.

The Sigma Tau Gamma selected Marita Spicer to reign over the White Rose Dance which was held December 11.

### Students Named

Eight students were elected to the 1954-55 publication of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in December. They were Elaine Bell, Olga Pashkevich, Bertha Turner, Mary Faith Holbert, James Hamrick, Jack Tennant,

John Cutlip, and James Robinson, Jr.

Prof Harold Orendorff and the music department presented the Messiah on Dec. 15.

Closing this eventful year was the speculation by two of the fraternities of possible 'fraternity houses.

## Class to Present Radio Broadcast Sat. Over WPDx

Members of the Group Discussion class will present the speech department's program in the "Radio Goes to College" series. This program will be a symposium on the comic book problem of today, similar to the one given in assembly.

Last Sunday the program was broadcast over WPAR, Parkersburg, and it will be given on Saturday at 1:05 p.m. over WPDx, Clarksburg. In this broadcast, five members of the class will speak on the problem of comic books, and the remaining six members will ask questions pertaining to this topic.

Students participating in this program are Stanley Anderson, Morrison Eeket, Janet Conley, John Cutlip, Joan Dotson, Patsy Friend, Yvonne Hart, Olga Pashkevich, Willard Smith, Sally Stump, and Harless Turner.

Prof. Espy Miller, chairman of the radio committee, will introduce the program; Prof. Joseph Riggs will direct the program; and Prof. Bertha Olsen will be at the organ to provide the background music.

## 7 Receive G-Club Jackets

Seven seniors were awarded jackets by the G-club this year. Every year the G-club gives jackets to the senior members of the club.

Only one member was given a jacket for participation in basketball. That member was Harry Smith. The other six were for football. They were Jack Tennant, Avis Partain, Ron Godfrey, Frank Vincent, Oliver Hunt, and Earnest Snyder.



Sorority girls take part in the unglamorous jobs as well as the more pleasant undertakings on campus. Pictured above are Nora Ann Kennedy and Wanda Carol Taylor when they were serving as Circulation Managers of the Mercury. Wanda Carol is a member of Kappa Chi Kappa and Nora Ann is a past president of Xi Beta Tau.

By YVONNE HART

Both the Kappa Chi Kappa and the Xi Beta Tau sororities were formed in the fall of 1951 on the Glenville State campus. Both are local sororities; were started in much the same way. They have teamed up with the two fraternities on campus; Kappa Chi Kappa calls Kappa Sigma Kappa its brother fraternity, while Xi Beta Tau claims Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity as its brother.

Kappa Chi was first a mock club called Antiqua Galena, or the old nens. Eight girls wore safety pins which formed a square as a symbol of the club. If people asked what the pins symbolized, the girls answered that they were symbols for whichever day of the week it happened to be. As a sorority, it was first called Kappa Phi Kappa. Officers for 1951-52 were: President, JoAnn McNemar Richards; vice president, Dorothy Terrill; secretary, Martha Mick; corresponding secretary, June Adams; treasurer, Ruby Ann Cromwell; chaplain, Mary Robinson; sergeant-at-arms, Margaret Westfall; pledge mistress, Nancy Harris; and sponsor, Prof. Marjorie Skelton.

Officers for 1952-53 consisted of: Nancy Harris, president; Bonel Poling, vice president; Loretta Poling, secretary; Ruby Cromwell, treasurer; Betty Sims, pledge mistress; Doris Spicer, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Dobbins, chaplain; Dorothy Brannon, corresponding secretary.

Norene Lipps Westfall presided during the year 1953-54. Other officers were: Edna Yoak, vice president; Loretta Poling, secretary; Alice Ann Griffith, corresponding secretary; Virginia Harris, treasurer; Dorothy Lanham, pledge mistress; Virginia Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Bonel Poling, chaplain; and advisor, Mrs. Denver Arnett.

### Arnold President

This year's sorority consists of the following officers: Susan Arnold, president; Virginia Harris, vice president; June Drake, secretary; Ella Mary Hamrick, corresponding secretary; Donna Costilov, treasurer; Rita Pickens, pledge mistress; Charlotte Hyer, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Barlow, chaplain; Miss Emma Edwards and Miss Freida Arnold, co-sponsors; Mrs. Carlos Ratliff, Mrs. Espy Miller, and Mrs. Harry B. Hefflin, patronesses; and Rose Marie Rogers, pledge president.

Additional members are: Beulah Beckner, Dorlene Bell, Elaine Bell, Wyene Turner, Shirley Chancey, Barbara Given, Karen Harris, Patty Hybert, Dorothy Lanham, Lucille Lipps, Patty Sumpter, Bertha Turner, Martha White, and Norita Ballato.

### 1955 Pledges

This year's pledges are: Barbara Burke, Patsy Friend, Nancy Hall, Judy Kennedy, Jean Loyd, Betty Jo Lewis, Virginia Parsons, Diane Purley, Rose Marie Rogers, Janie Shipman, Jo Ann Spicer, Marita Spicer, Mary Suck, Barbara Taylor,

as helping decorate for dances and other parties or activities.

Goals and Aims  
One of the most important goals and aims of the sorority is to promote a feeling of good fellowship and friendliness among the female students of the College, and also to try to incorporate this feeling (Continued on page 8)

Peggy Welch, and Sally Zeigler. Some of the sorority's activities include: co-sponsoring of parties for freshman girls at first of year with Xi Beta Tau sorority; the sponsoring of the April Showers dance; selling sandwiches to boys of Louis Bennett; and the very cooperative help and assistance offered to their brother fraternity, such



DOROTHY TERRILL

Popular Dorothy Terrill was a charter member of Kappa Chi Kappa sorority and was elected the group's first vice-president. She brought further honor to her sorority by being selected as the 1953 Homecoming queen.



MARY FAITH HOLBERT

Versatile and talented Mary Faith Holbert is one of the first pledges accepted by Xi Beta Tau. Since first becoming a member, Mary Faith has been a leader among the group and is now serving as president of the fraternity. Widely-known for her musical talents, Mary Faith has won the Veterans' Talent Show competition two years in a row.



Pictured above in a formal pose are some of the first leaders of Xi Beta Tau and Kappa Chi Kappa, Glenville's two local sororities. Martha Mick, first secretary of Kappa Chi; Shirley Potter, among Kappa Chi's first pledge group; Doris Perkins, first Xi Beta treasurer; Faith Bingman, the first corresponding secretary; and Betty Dobbins, Kappa Chi champion during 1952-53.

# Pioneers Rally for 85-84 Win Over W-L

## Glenville Basketball Squad



Front Row, left to right: Bill Reit, Jack Tennant, Ralph Holder, Alan Reich, John Estep, and Bow Weaver. Second Row, left to right: Ed Tekiel, Bob Reed, Harry Mason Smith, Bob Turner, Bob Poole, and Jim Harnrick. Third Row: Tom Hyer, Harry Smith, Bob Reynolds, Dave Posey, Steve Cooper, Don Schoenmaker, and John Shock.

## Balanced Offense Provides Wave With 5th League Win

Soundly beaten earlier in the week by powerful Tech, Glenville's well-balanced Pioneer basketball machine rallied from behind a 45-39 half time deficit Saturday night to upset highly-regarded West Liberty 85-84 before a near-capacity gathering at West Liberty. The victory gave the Gee Men a 5-3 conference slate and enabled them to gain undisputed hold on the WVIC fifth position, only two full games behind league-leading Alderson-Broaddus.

### Jack's Total 1,614, 280 Behind 'Hooks'; Needs 20 a Game

Jack Tennant scored 39 points in games played last week against Tech and West Liberty to raise his career total to 1,614 points, 280 points behind the all-time record mark of 1,894 set by Bob "Hooks" Hardman.

With 14 regular season games, and at least one tournament game left to be played, "Dynamite" Jack must average 20 points a game if he is to establish a new career mark. Thus far this season, including the Alumni game, Tennant has scored 189 points, an average of 21 points a contest.

The Hilltoppers, the only team to beat A-B thus far this season, got the jump on the visitors and raced to an early lead during the first 10 minutes of play. Led by the scoring thrusts of Jack Tennant and Bill Reit, the Pioneers closed the gap considerably, but a last-minute spurt gave the home forces a 45-39 lead at the half.

West Liberty's diminutive Tom Ackerman waxed hot at the outset of the second half and for a time it looked as though the Hilltoppers would win going away as they assumed a commanding 51-40 margin. The Glenville superiority under the boards began to assert itself until they took the lead 73-72.

Despite determined efforts by the Hilltoppers, the Pioneers maintained their bulge to notch their fifth league win of the season.

Earlier in the week, W. Va. Tech's powerful Golden Pear quintet won their second of the season over the Pioneers by a record-breaking 117-100 count, the greatest number of points ever scored against a Glenville five.

The Bears, one of the leading quintets in the nation with a fabulous point game average, were paced by talented George Swyers who added 46 points to his already-impressive individual scoring total. Even in defeat the Pioneers had something to cheer about as senior guard Harry Smith enjoyed the greatest evening of his collegiate career in leading the White Wave attack with a 32-point outburst.

On New Year's night, the Pioneers were hard-pressed before they gained their eight straight win over the Alumni by a 85-76 count. The old grads, with only seven men in uniform, led the varsity throughout much of the game, with lack of conditioning, more than anything else, eventually leading to their defeat. The win gave the varsity an 11-1 margin over the Alumni since the first game was played in 1925. The only Alumni win came in 1947 when they downed the varsity 58-56.

## Odds 'n Ends

By JIM ROBINSON

### Barrett Rides Again

Fiery Dick Barrett, stellar basketball and football star for the Pioneers during recent seasons, hit the headlines recently with his sensational play in the annual "Y" Christmas basketball tourney in Parkersburg. Barrett, who is ineligible for intercollegiate play this season, was a key man in the Park-



RICHARD BARRETT

ersburg Independent lineup and was instrumental in the team's drive to the tourney finals.

Although the Independents were beaten in the championship game, Barrett was easily the outstanding player on the court as he led both teams in scoring with 38 points, the highest point total in Barrett's illustrious basketball career. Dick averaged 20 points per game during the tourney and was named to the all-tourney five.

During his undergraduate career, Barrett scored 868 points for the Gee Men, the eighth highest total ever scored by a Glenville player. High water mark during Dick's Glenville playing days came during the 1952-53 season when he tallied 368 points for an impressive 16.3 game average.

### Eagles Drop First Bowl Assignment

The WVIC football champions for 1954, Morris Harvey, found their fifth bowl appearance a tough obstacle. After four straight victorious bowl games, the Golden Eagles were overwhelmed by Tampa University, 21-0, in the Cigar bowl in Tampa, Fla. If that weren't bad enough, Coach Eddie King returned from his southern trip to find that his basketball team had lost two straight during his absence, losing

their hold on first place in the conference.

While King and his football machine were in Florida, Dave Rosen star pivotman for the 1953-54 quintet, assumed command of the Eagle basketballers and promptly lost two straight games. In all fairness to Rosen, it must be remembered that the Charleston five were playing without their most outstanding performer, Cap Smith, who was on the injured list.

### Hartman, AB Here Next Week

Carl Hartman, A-B's court flash who recently became the greatest individual scorer in West Virginia history, makes his final Glenville appearance a week from Saturday night when the Battlers move into the local field house seeking their fifth straight victory over the local quintet. Rex Pyles, an alumnus of Glenville, incidentally, has enjoyed much success in combat with the Pioneers during recent seasons, having beaten the Gee Men twice last season and twice during the 1952-53 campaign. The last time the Wave upended the Battlers was on Feb. 25, 1952, when Dick Barrett's 26 points paved the way to an upset 73-64 victory.

### Pyles Outstanding Mentor

Speaking of Coach Pyles reminds us of the fabulous reputation he established during his own playing days. A native of Shinnston, Pyles was the spark on the basketball squad that won four straight sectional championships with Rex being named to the all-tourney team on three occasions. After a season at WVU, Rex entered Glenville and became one of "Nate" Rohrbough's most prized pupils. Not only did the A-B mentor excel in basketball, but he left his mark in football and baseball as well. Before accepting the coaching position at A-B in 1934, Rex was being pursued by several major league baseball teams.

During his tenure at A-B, Mr. Pyles has enjoyed phenomenal success, winning five tournaments and three regular season championships.

### Tennant, Vincent Pursued

Several National Football League elevens are reportedly in hot pursuit of the services of two Glenville footballers, Jack Tennant and Frank Vincent.

Among the teams interested in Tennant, the WVIC's all-time passing leader, is the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams became aware of Tennant's potential pro ability when he was recommended to the Coast team by none other than Danny Crane, the fabulous "Concord Ex-



FRANK VINCENT

press." The former Mountain Lion halfback is the most sought-after player in the nation.

At last count, four NFL teams had sent "feelers" to Vincent, who was named to the All-WVIC team this year after being selected to the second eleven for two straight seasons. It would not surprise this department if the talented pivotman finds his spot with the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers would like nothing better than to land a good, home-grown prospect, and Vincent resides in nearby West Newton, Pa.

### Prof. Kerr Donates Book to Library

Prof. Carl A. Kerr has donated a book of his poetry to the Glenville College library. The book *Myriad Abode*, consists of a collection of poems written by Professor Kerr over a period of years. The poems were published by the Kaleidograph Press in Dallas, Texas, in 1942.

According to Professor Kerr, this is his first and only book. He relates that when he was serving in the army in 1941, a poetry contest was sponsored by the Texas Institute of Letters, for service-men. Professor Kerr entered one of his poems, and later was announced as the winner of the contest at a special dinner. Some representatives

of the Kaleidograph Press who were present at the dinner liked his winning poem and after learning that he had written others, asked to publish his works.

Included in the book are such selections as "Violetta", "Survivor", "Lyric", "Carnival", and others.

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