

32 BASKETBALL MEN PREPARE FOR OPENER ON JAN. 4

Porterfield and Pyles Only
Seniors Who Have Played
Much for G. T. C.

CANDIDATES PROMISING

14 Are Freshmen—D'Orazio and
Fulks Making Fight for
First Team

Thirty-two basketball candidates reported to Coach Natus Rohrbough for the first practice of the season on Dec. 4. Six lettermen as well as eight or nine of the reserve squad of 1933 were among those present. Several of the new candidates appear to be good prospects and may see some active service this season.

The squad began work at once in earnest preparation for the opening game of the 1934 collegiate season with Waynesburg College, there, Jan. 4. In order to make ready for the hard schedule facing the Pioneers, Coach Rohrbough announces that several pre-season games will be played during the Christmas holidays with some of the strongest semi-pro clubs of central West Virginia. He also said that although the schedule is not yet completed it will be composed of about twenty-three games, not including the pre-season contests.

14 Freshmen Are Candidates

Of the thirty-two candidates for the basketball team, five are seniors, and fourteen are competing for their first time. Five men are in their third year, and the remaining eight are sophomores.

Capt. Harold Porterfield is among the seniors, having rendered much valuable service during the past three seasons. Porterfield was substituted forward his first year here, but has been a guard the past two seasons, at which position he has won recognition for his fine defensive work. He came here from Richmond High School.

Rex Pyles, of Shinnston, will also be graduated in June. For the past two seasons Pyles has proven valuable to the team, serving in the capacity of both forward and center whenever the occasion demanded, but is slated this year for regular duty at right forward.

Combs May Be at Left Forward

Bob Combs, a junior, who has played the past two seasons as an understudy of Shumie Hines, will in all probability be found at the left forward berth. He is a graduate of Washington Irving High School of Clarksburg.

Thomas Pierce, sophomore, is

(Continued on page 3)

Library Gets Nine New Books

New books recently added to the college library are: The Great Offensive by Hindus, The People's Forests by Robert Marshall, The Lost Leader by Hugh Fausset, Father and Son by Edmund Gosse, The Collected Poems of Hart Crane, Heroes and Heroines by Eleanor and Herbert Parjeon, Orpheus Myths of the World by Padraic Colum, Stefan Zweig's Marie Antoinette, and The Tragedy of Lynching by Arthur Raper.

Address Spencer Students

Curtis Baxter of the English department gave an illustrated talk on "Haunts of Old England" at Spencer High School Friday afternoon.

Public Invited to Hear Cantata

"Hail, Holy Babe!" a Christmas cantata by Bornschein, will be presented at convocation Wednesday at 10 a. m. by the choral class of Glenville State Teachers College. Miss Bertha Olsen, director, announces that towns people are invited to attend.

HOLIDAY BEGINS 20TH, ENDS JAN. 3

Most of Faculty to Remain
Here—Miss James Will
Go to Bermuda

Parties and other entertainments are being given at Glenville State Teachers College in preparation for the Christmas holiday which begins Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. and ends Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, at 8 o'clock.

Almost all students who live out of town will return to their homes for the two-weeks' vacation, and unless the weather changes greatly the trip is more likely to be made in the rain than through a deep snow as it was last Christmas. Faculty members whose homes are in Glenville will either remain here or else they have made no plans to spend the holiday out of town, with two exceptions.

Miss Goldie C. James of the biology department is expecting to go to New York for a day or two and then to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough will visit Mrs. Rohrbough's parents in Toledo.

Miss Margaret Dobson will spend Christmas with her parents at Decatur, Ill., and Miss Bertha Olsen will go to her home at Kittery, Me. E. R. Grose, A. E. Harris, R. T. Crawford, and H. Y. Clark will go to their respective homes in West Virginia.

PORTERFIELD IS CAGE CAPTAIN

Senior and Guard Is Football,
Basketball, and Baseball
Star

Harold ("Tootie") Porterfield of Richmond, probably the best all-round athlete at Glenville State Teachers College, was appointed captain of the 1933-34 Pioneer basketball team by Coach A. F. Rohrbough. The appointment was made at the first practice on Dec. 4.

Porterfield is a senior and is playing his third year as a regular at right guard, at which position he has distinguished himself as a good defensive man and a constant threat on the offense.

Besides being a court star, Porterfield has played four years at end on the Pioneer football eleven and is a brilliant infielder on the baseball nine.

TWO PIONEERS ON 2ND TEAM

Beacom Selects Eismon, Tackle,
and Porterfield, End

Gordon Eismon, tackle, and Harold Porterfield, end, were named on the second team of the West Virginia 1933 All-Conference eleven as selected by Pat Beacom of the Huntington Advertiser. Allen Morford was given the quarterback position on the third team and Carlos Ratliff, half-back, received honorable mention.

Beacom, with the aid of coaches and grid officials, has been selecting the all-conference teams for the past seven years.

Schrafts beautiful box Chocolates at The Grille—Adv.

PREXY'S LETTER TO SANTA

Wherein Are Disclosed Faculty Facts,
Pertinent and Impertinent

'Twas the N. R. A. night before before Christmas. (That means Friday night.) Not a creature was stirring in the Glenville Post Office but a Mercury reporter and Mickey Mouse. The reporter was engaged in the doubtful, even if permissible-to-reporters-at-Christmas-time business of delving in the mail bag marked "For Santa Claus, North Pole," while Mickey was nosing admiringly and meditatively about a package of stilton cheese trademarked Macy's and addressed to Hunter Whiting.

Suddenly the reporter uttered a low whistle which made Mickey bounce about and pretend to be gazing nonchalantly at a picture of the New Ford displayed on an open page of the S. E. P. The reporter was staring at a long official-looking envelope bearing the heading, "Glenville State Teachers College, E. G. Rohrbough, president, Glenville, W. Va.," addressed to "Mr. Santa Claus" and marked "postage due 3c." Pulling out his knife he feverishly pried loose the flap, snatched out the letter, and unfolding the long closely printed sheet, was confronted with the following:

Glenville, W. Va.,
Dec. 22, 1933.
Santa Claus and Company,
(Attention Mr. Claus)
North Pole

My dear Santa:
Well, Old Scout, how're you comin'? I'd have got this letter off to you sooner but the children have had such a time trying to decide what they want for Christmas that I have had to take the matter in hand myself and make out their list for them.

I think Hunter and Ivy Lee are sneaking letters of their own to you, but in case they're not, bring Ivy an Amos and Andy Skyline so she can get back and forth between the training school and the administration building. Yes, and a ping pong bat the size of a palmleaf fan, too.

I've had so much complaint from Hunter about not getting him someone with S. A. that I want you to induce Grabo Greto to come over and see us sometime. Then there's Clarence. He just loves colored pencils! Bring him just boxes and boxes of the "vibgyor" kind—and ink! Now that boy loves to splash it! Nothing but Higgins green, Santa, don't forget!

Daughter Willa, as you know, is beginning to take an interest in the boys, but she keeps insisting she won't consider anyone under 98 years, with a million dollars. Of course, she won't be satisfied, I know, but if you have one bring him to her anyway. As for Little Everett, (he's next to Baby Bertha,) that child is a problem. Whatever you bring him, let it be rubber. He pounds about and tears up things so. And so irritable! Why he's always hammering Bertha's horns and drums, and getting into Margaret's rag dolls—Santa, if you could send him a volume of the literateurs of all time with his picture in it—I really think he'd like it. Bertha says she doesn't want much—just an elastic ping pong table, and Margaret wants some leather-lunged debaters and orators, with some Sara Barnhardt and Edwin Booths thrown in.

Little John is so energetic and has such peculiar tastes that nothing

less than a whole skunk farm and some tools to carve out a chemistry club will satisfy him. Gracie wants one of those mechanical Pied Piper toys that can march and play quite loudly. For Little Nate, please Santa, some unbreakable toy basketball players. Natie complains that the last ones he had broke so easily. He wants them to go fast so he can use six or seven at a time without anyone noticing.

Otis, Laban, and Hummie want some Tony Sarg marionette critic and student teachers that they can make do tricks, and Big Ed and Goldie want a Noah's Ark full of animals. I know you gave them animals last year, but they tear them up so. Carey wants a guitar and some new ballads. He wants you to know that he has kept his nice pen as good as new.

Arvil, Bobbie, and Curtis are a puzzle. So good and kind to their brothers and sisters. Perhaps dictophones would be best for Arvil and Bobbie and for Curtis a broadcasting station to facilitate his getting in touch with famous people. Bessie commutes; so you'd better get her one of those keg-of-brandy St. Bernards-to-rescue her from snowdrifts.

Lastly, there's Little Alma. Too big for dolls—too little for grown-up toys. She's crazy about horses, so bring her a spotted pony, some sharp scissors for cutting out paper dolls, and a little kitchen outfit.

Well, there it is, Santa. I hope you can bring all the things I've asked for, so we can all have a grand

(Continued on page 2)

100 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GUESTS

Chemistry Club Gives Program of Sketches and Demonstrations

One hundred students from Weston, Burnsville, Grantsville, and Glenville High Schools and many from the College were represented at a program given by the Chemistry Club in the college auditorium Friday evening.

A one-act play, "The Gold Makers," showed early attempts to make gold from baser metals and the devices that were used. In the cast were Myrle McClung, Hugh Fultz, Graydon Woodford, and Roy Byrd. Miss Mary Williams gave a reading, "The Skin You Love To Touch."

"All Wet" was a two-character play with Ralph Burton and Ivan Hays Bush, Jr., showing the properties of water by demonstration. Miss Sara Margaret Fischer gave a reading "You Can Tell a Good Chemist." John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry and physics, showed lighting effects in partial vacuums. Guests of the club from the high schools were given tickets for the Christmas dance which followed the program.

Christmas Party Given at Girls' Hall

Miss Willa Brand entertained the girls of Verona Mapel Hall at a Christmas party Monday evening. The hall was decorated with holly, mistletoe, a Christmas tree, and lighted candles. Gifts were exchanged, games played, and Christmas carols sung.

G. T. C. TEACHERS SUBMIT NURSERY SCHOOL PROGRAM

Federal Relief Measure Provides
Training for Very
Young Children

FIVE OBJECTIVES GIVEN

Desirable Habits and Attitudes
Expected to Result From
Directed Play

A program of activities for children of pre-school age in West Virginia has been made at the request of the State Board of Education by the education department of Glenville State Teachers College. One of the relief measures of the federal government provides for the establishment of nursery schools in various centers where unemployment is acute.

This program of activities designed to be used as a guide for work in these nursery schools includes citizenship, story telling, health, music, and self-expression activities.

Purpose To Make Children Happy

According to the introduction of the prepared pamphlet "the thought back of these activities is that the children shall be happy in their participation. They are not to be taught how to read, to write, or to cipher. They are to play games, play with materials and have a good time doing it. Indirectly and incidentally the children should be aided in the formation of desirable habits and attitudes. The teacher is not supposed to teach the children, but only to direct them in their activities while in school. The teacher will guide and direct rather than lead."

Objectives Explained

In the prepared program objectives to be attained and methods for attaining them are named. Citizenship is to be taught in connection with the natural activities of the child. The child is to be taught such things as honesty, trustworthiness, thrift, and obedience to commands. Story telling is to be an effort to acquaint the children with stories and to get them to develop self-expression through telling, inventing, and dramatizing the stories themselves. In health guidance the teacher is to aim to get the children to form through his own desires correct habits as to cleanliness, food, safety, and exercise. Musical activities will include many songs and singing games of interest to children at this age.

Since there are no training schools for kindergarten teachers in West Virginia, it is probable that teachers may be hired for the nursery schools who have not had specific training in kindergarten work.

Those who participated in this work are Miss Ivy Myers, Mrs. Bernyce Beall, Miss Lucy Wolfe, Miss Walmeta Moss, H. Y. Clark, and Otis G. Wilson.

'Y. W.' Plays Santa To Three Grades

The Y. W. C. A. played Santa Claus yesterday afternoon when they entertained the children of the first, second, and third grades of the Glenville Graded School at a Christmas party. The little folk met at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room. Miss Helen Horner took the part of Santa Claus and presents were distributed round the large Christmas tree.

Finish your Xmas list at The Grille—Adv.

The Glenville Mercury

Tuesday, December 19, 1933

Published Every Other Tuesday by the Class in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College

Entered at the Postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia, as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price for 1933-34 50 Cents

All communications should be addressed to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury

THE NEW BANKING RULES

Almost every college freshman knows that "convenience" is the answer teachers of economics expect to the question, "Why do we have banks?" They are a convenience to the depositor and to the borrower. The public pays for this convenience by paying more when it borrows than it receives when it lends, and by letting the banks use the money it leaves with them for safe-keeping. With these facts in mind, let us consider the new banking rules in force in ten West Virginia counties, including Gilmer, and how they will affect students.

Generally, the charge of 25 cents a day on over-due notes, 10 cents and more for drafts and cashier's checks issued to non-depositors, and the 10-cent fee for cashing out-of-town checks for non-depositors are fair and should cause no complaint. They are special services which justify their reasonable fees. It is the charge of 25 cents for each check returned because there are insufficient funds or because the check is post dated, and the charge of 50 cents a month on each account of less than \$50 on which two or more checks are drawn that will cause most dissatisfaction among students.

Oftentimes the "returning" of a check is due to its maker's carelessness. Few students, and others as well, keep no or inaccurate records of their accounts. They draw checks and spend without thought of economy, or budgeting, and without knowing for what their money is spent. This is not only conducive to waste, but it is a form of negligence for which one should expect to be penalized when he over-draws his account.

Most felt of all will be the charge on small deposits. The reason for it is that many accounts of less than \$50 are unprofitable. The bank has to supply checks and books, employ tellers and book-keepers, and pay other costs. Often it is the depositor with the small balance who necessitates the most work for a bank because he may write on the average of one or two checks daily. Small ones, to be sure; they are often for \$1. There usually is no reason why he could not draw fewer checks for larger amounts, but he does not; and he should not object to the charge. But there is also the person who may draw only three or four checks a month. To get receipts, he prefers not to pay some of his bills by cash. His account is less costly to the bank than that of the depositor who draws thirty or forty; yet both have to pay the same. No doubt in each instance a charge is just, but a charge based on each check above one, or some other number, would seem fairer. Then one would pay in ratio to his cost.

Two benefits should result from these N. R. A. regulations agreed on by the banks and the administration officials. The average depositor will probably be induced to keep a record of his account and thus to spend more wisely, and the lower-salaried bank employees should enjoy shorter hours and perhaps better pay, which, we presume, the code makes mandatory for the banks. Shorter hours, in turn, may mean the engaging of more employees.

THE N. R. A. AND EDUCATION

What may bring a greater change in the American educational system than did the establishing of high schools is the N. R. A. First, let us assume that the principles of shorter hours and a minimum salary are fundamentals of the National Recovery Act which will remain long after recovery. They may vanish with the swelling of a prosperity bubble, but indications are that they will not. Conservative newspapers, conservative business men, and anti-Administration newspapers and business men say that these fundamentals of the N. R. A. must be retained. And the N. R. A. has done this: It has abolished child labor, it has partially erased the necessity of contributions of youths from the ages of 16 to 20 to the family income, and it has given adults leisure time.

With the abolition of child labor has come an increase in high school enrollment and often an unpleasant, if not dangerous, over-crowding of classrooms because many schools have been unable to employ additional teachers and no extra space has been available. Even, they have had to reduce their staffs at times.

Minimum salaries for the lowest paid workers will enable them to keep their children in school or college until they reach the age of 18 or 20. Indeed, with improved machinery and the probability that there may always be an over-supply of labor, it is possible that the age limit of the child labor law will be increased. These youths will need and demand a longer training period, and the high schools and colleges will have to give it to them.

Many adults who heretofore have had little opportunity for anything except to work and eat and sleep have now or will have unknown leisure. What will they do with it? Certainly, some will demand that the high school and the

tax-supported college give them instruction—instruction in the arts and sciences, and vocational training. The number of night courses offered will be increased and perhaps classes will be held in late afternoon for them. This training they must receive at or near their homes.

These results presage an increase in schools and teachers. They will diversify the character of all educational institutions and place more emphasis on vocational and less on academic instruction. And, if they force us to realize that academic training is neither possible nor desirable for everybody, they will have made a monumental contribution to American education.

TO DRESS, TO DREAM

"You can't win," says Lois Long of the New Yorker to women apropos of fashions. "If you are a lady, you can chew gum at the most formal dinner and make it somehow right; if you are not one, perfect manners establish you as a climber." We wonder whether Miss Long is just fagging a bit while doing her Christmas shop-marathon and doesn't care if her stockings are of different colors or whether this game of fashions which seems about the most fascinating, as well as costly, thing in a woman's life is one at which she always loses. And we wonder why she continues to play it with undiminishing ardor, for that isn't woman.

Miss Long appears to make various contradictory statements. She says that a spectacular cutie in a well-bred type of dress merely looks like a hussy trying to be refined, and if she affects the frou frou type of tulle and net she will look like the girl on the candy-box cover. Apparently there's nothing left for the poor girl but to join a nudist colony or take the part of the Lady Godiva. To go further, if a woman dresses her type she becomes a subject for a deep gold frame, but not for life in the raw. On the other hand, a woman with moo-cow eyes, in a Tyrolean hat should either "take absinthe and not give a damn" or get another hat.

If she may neither wear sleek clothes nor fussy clothes, dress her style nor wear clothes that are not her style, what may she do, one wonders? Without a doubt, according to Miss Long's Delphic utterances, woman certainly "can't win" in following the fashions. Ay, here's the rub! Perchance she doesn't know it. . .

Settlement of Helvetia, W. Va., Really Is Another Switzerland in America

West Virginia has often been called the Switzerland of America. When one hears the story Miss Nellie Sueslis has to tell, the comparison becomes more significant than ever. Miss Sueslis is a freshman in Glenville State Teachers College, a graduate of Elkins High School, and a native of Helvetia, W. Va. Those who have studied history may remember that Helvetia was the original name for Switzerland.

On Oct. 20, 1869, a group of six men and one woman, a bride, reached a spot in the forests of Randolph County. This land had been sold to them by an agent in New York City. They spent the winter here, and in the spring the men went back to New York for their wives, advertised their new homes, and returned with more immigrants. These first settlers were directly from Germany and Switzerland. Other Swiss came from Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Canada. By 1871 thirty-two families were living in Helvetia.

75 Miles From Railroad
This "little Switzerland" was in the heart of a dense mountain forest, seventy-five miles from Clarksburg, the nearest railroad station. It was a long journey for these people when one realizes that the only means of travel was by foot. But these sturdy, courageous, persistent people made the trip, divided the land, and made plans for a permanent home in the valley of a beautiful hill country.

Today as one views the little village from a hill top, a panorama of some twelve or more white or green buildings with a glistening stream and a narrow, grayrocked road-way intertwining makes a view not unlike what might be found in Switzerland. There are only six log houses in the whole territory. The others are frame buildings made of the choicest wood from the forest. The pioneers hauled the logs by oxen team to Clarksburg where they were sawed.

Houses Carefully Built

Any plank containing a knot hole was rejected. The woodwork inside the houses is protected with a clear varnish. This is used to bring out the grain of the wood. No paint is used

inside the houses. The foundations for most of the houses were laid by Miss Sueslis' grandfather, Mithias Sueslis, since he happened to be a mason by trade. Candles made by the women were the only means of lighting for many years. Now the houses are lighted with electricity. All the homes are equipped with many modern conveniences.

The isolation of the community was nothing to be considered lightly. Mail and groceries came once a week from Clarksburg, a distance of seventy-five miles. For a marriage license a trip of thirty miles to Elkins had to be made. Even today the community is eighteen miles from a highway. Gottlieb Daetwyler, a grandfather of Miss Sueslis, often made the walk of twenty-eight miles to Buckhannon where he purchased leather and carried it on his back to his home. He was a shoemaker by trade and it was he who made shoes for the Helvetians. Even until his death at the age of ninety he would mend a shoe if necessary.

The methods of travel have advanced gradually. It was some years before they even had oxen. A long time passed before horses were used. Today they travel all the year through in automobiles.

Cobbler Substitutes for Surgeon

Doctors were unknown in the settlement. Wine was used for all ailments. Sometimes home-made teas supplemented the wine. One time an ox caught a little boy's side on its horns and tore a long slit. Mr. Daetwyler with his needle and thread used in shoe cobbler sewed the gash together. No anesthetic was given, and death did not result. Today a doctor is one of the citizens of Helvetia.

One of the first co-operative enterprises was the building of a church. It was completed in 1882. The denomination is called the Zion's German Reform Church. Five missionaries and one minister have come from this community.

The people early felt the need of a public school. A citizen donated grounds and the county erected a building and employed better than average teachers. Until recently those who have attended high

PREXY TO SANTA

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas.

Yours,

E. G. Rohrbaugh

P. S. Santa, I've been a good boy all year. How about a few things—say a bouquet once instead of a brickbat, a gazing crystal that will tell when unnecessary electric lights are on, and one of those laws of the Medes and Persians granting eternal life to state teachers' colleges.

Your boy Eddie.

The reporter rapidly jotted down some notes on a scrap of paper, returned the sheet to its envelope, sealed it and replaced it in the bag. Stealthily he slipped through the rear door of the post office and was shutting it gently when he heard a small squeak. Looking round he beheld Mickey Mouse with his tail partly caught in the closing door. Under his arm he bore a sizeable chunk of stilton cheese and looked up into the reporter's face with a meaning stare. "All right, old fellow," said the reporter, "if you won't tell, I won't."

Senior Rings Have Stone Bezels

A decision was made by the Senior Class at a meeting Nov. 27 as to the type of ring and pin to be used this year. The bezel of the ring design will be a stone of one's own selection encircled with the words Glenville State Teachers College and the date 1872 which signifies the year in which this college was founded. On one shank will be the figure of a pioneer and on the other a design of the clock tower on the administration building. On the shanks will also be the year of graduation and the letters A B or S N to signify whether the graduate is a degree or standard normal senior.

Second NRA 'Hearing' Scheduled

The National Recovery Act is again the conversational topic for the meeting of the Social Science Club to be held Jan. 9 in Room 106. The club will consider "The Heart of the New Deal," "How We Got Into This Mess," "The Rubber Dollar," "The Tennessee Valley Authority," "Balancing the National Budget," and "Who's Who in the New Deal." The speakers who are to expound these subjects have not yet been selected.

school went to Elkins or Pickens. Now there is a bus transporting pupils to Pickens.

Helvetians Like Music, Dancing

The Helvetians are fond of music and dancing. They have had a band for thirty-five years. Soon after building a church, they built a dance hall. They dance the polkas, schottisches, and waltzes not so familiar to modern dancers and Sally Rand's.

The early settlers spoke German. Even today most of them are very familiar with the German language. There are only two families in the community who are not German. Miss Sueslis reads and speaks German. She has in her possession some letters written to her grandparents by friends in Switzerland. When the people speak German Miss Sueslis says they never swear. Their word for "Oh well" serves all the purposes of the English by-words.

People Noted for Longevity

The people are hard working and prosperous. Physically they are strong as is shown by their long life periods. Grandmother Sueslis is now 81 years of age, does her own work, and often walks three miles to visit her son. Miss Sueslis' grandfather Daetwyler was 90 when he died. Two women of Helvetia are now 97 and 98. One man is 95.

With true pioneer vision and determination the people of Helvetia have fought the hardships and now have a home for which they can ever be proud, says Miss Sueslis.

32 BASKETBALL MEN PREPARE FOR OPENER ON JAN. 4

(Continued from page 1)

making a spirited fight for the left guard position left vacant when big Ernie Hackney did not return to school this year. He formerly played at East Liverpool, O., High School.

Allen Morford, a senior, is making a determined bid for a varsity berth this year. He is good shot and a splendid defensive man. He is a graduate of Spencer High School.

Neill Sappington of Washington Irving High School is the leading aspirant for the center post. He is a sophomore.

Charles Baughman, a senior, is making a determined bid for a center berth. He formerly played with Philippi High School.

Lloyd Metheny, of Terra Alta, is a clever guard candidate. Despite his size he gets around fast. He is a sophomore.

Jones Is Promising Candidate

Paul Jones, of Richwood, is one of the most promising candidates. An excellent shot and fast, he is destined to be a Pioneer star soon. Jones is a sophomore.

Billy Moore and Maurice Miller, Tanner High products, are both showing good form and plenty of vigor, and may land varsity berths. They are juniors.

Charles Barnett, who formerly starred for Glenville High School and is a junior, has displayed mid-season form at practice sessions thus far, and should obtain a place on the squad.

Paul Fuls, Weston High product, and Stanley D'Orazio, of Wheeling, are two brilliant freshman who are making a strong fight for first-team positions.

Gabriel Chabut, a junior from Coalton, is an excellent shot and will bear watching.

John and Lloyd Elliot, freshmen, are graduates of Clay High School, and are candidates for the forward positions.

Willis White, of Delbarton, is making a bid for a guard position. He is a sophomore.

Sam Whitman, a freshman from Cowan High School, is another guard aspirant.

Avon Clevenger and Meade Kemper, both freshmen and both from Tanner High, are candidates for the guards positions.

George and Noah Floyd are trying out for the forward positions. They are freshmen and came here from Delbarton High School.

Ratliff Trying Out for Post

William Boggs and Paul Sutton, who played with Glenville High School last year, are candidates for forward and guard, respectively.

Carlos Ratliff, a senior from Hinton High School, despite a knee injury, is making a bid for a forward berth.

Kennis Cottle and C. I. Karnes, of Spanishburg, are freshmen aspirants for center and guard berths respectively.

Hall Collins, a freshman, is a forward candidate. He is a graduate of Mooseheart, Ill., High School.

Burdette Cutlip, Gassaway, and Paul Gainer, Harrisville, are two forward candidates. Both are sophomores.

Theodore S. Taylor, a graduate of Troy High School, is making a good appearance at one of the guard posts.

A 'Juliet' Has Seen Play But Once

Miss Katharine Cornell who is Juliet in Shakespeare's drama has seen only one other performance of the play besides her own.

Cigarettes by the Carton—at The Grille—Advt.

SQUAD TO RETURN DEC. 26

Pioneers May Play Four Games During Holidays

Coach Natus Rohrbough announced Saturday that the Pioneer basketball squad will return to practice on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 8 p. m.

On Dec. 27, according to present plans, the Glenville five will go to Richwood to meet an independent team of that city. The following night an alumni team will be played at the college gymnasium. Their lineup, it is expected, will include such former stars as Dorsey Hines, Howard Lindell, Harold Burke, and Stanley Jeranko.

Although final arrangements are incomplete, Coach Rohrbough expects to match his Pioneers against the Weston National Guard team there on Friday night, Dec. 29, and on the following night to go to Jane Lew to engage the Ballard five.

PIONEERS' PASSING TRUE AND FAST

New Quintet Defeats Clarksburg Bottlers 56-39 in Pre-Season Game

The Glenville Pioneers downed the Clarksburg Bottlers in a pre-season basketball game here, Thursday, 56-39.

Field goals by Haggarty and Harrison gave the Coca-Cola five a 4 to 0 lead at the start of the game but a couple of baskets by Capt. Porterfield and Tommy Pierce and two foul goals by the latter gave the Pioneers a lead which they kept the remainder of the game.

The Pioneers were ahead at the quarter 11-8, 28-18 at the half, and 38-30 at the end of the end of the third period. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Clarksburg five started a rally which came within one point of tying the score, it being 39 to 38. At this point Sappington and D'Orazio dropped in two buckets followed by a couple by Rex Pyles which put the game on ice.

The Bottlers proved to be a tough outfit, being composed of such stars as Shumie Hines, formerly of the Glenville Pioneers; Big Burr Harrison and Paul West, of Salem College; Paul Haggarty, who tossed them for Potomac State last year; and Frank West, a former Bluefield College star.

The playing of the Pioneers was a little ragged in spots, but that is to be expected in an early season engagement. Nevertheless, the pass work was accurate and fast.

The lineup and summary:

Glenville State	G	FG	T
Pyles, f	3	0-0	6
Combs, f	1	0-0	2
Sappington, c	6	0-0	12
Pierce, g	3	2-4	8
Porterfield, g (C)	4	3-4	11
Jones, f	4	0-0	8
D'Orazio, f	4	1-1	9
Baughman, c	0	0-0	0
Moore, g	0	0-0	0
Morford, g	0	0-0	0
Barnett, f	9	0-0	0

Clarksburg Bottlers	G	FG	T
Haggarty, f	5	2-3	12
M. West, f	1	0-1	2
Harrison, c	4	1-1	9
P. West, g	0	0-1	0
F. West, g	3	1-1	7
Hines, f (C)	4	1-1	9
Junkins, c	0	0-0	0
Moffett, g	0	0-0	0

17 5-8 30
Referee: Joe Hall, G. S. T. C.

Match Firm Buys 'Eternal Flame'

A Hungarian match firm has purchased the patent rights of an "everlasting match" which it will not manufacture. By keeping the device off the market, the company thinks its present sale of matches will continue.

MORFORD CHOSEN GRID CAPTAIN

Rohrbough Calls Him Best Blocking Back He Has Ever Coached

By K. N. Sappington

Allen Morford, of Spencer, varsity quarter-back for the last three years and a senior, was voted the team's choice for honorary captain of the 1933 Pioneer football team at a meeting of the squad Dec. 4.

In speaking of the team's selection, Coach Natus Rohrbough named Morford as one of the best blocking backs he had ever coached or seen.

Cool-headed, smart, and a hard fighter of the aggressive type, Morford well deserved the honor bestowed upon him. He made the unusual record of playing every minute of every contest on this year's schedule, as well as the last two games of the '32 season, making in all, nine straight games without a substitution.

Besides his blocking ability, Morford was, also, one of the team's best pass receivers, ranking 'along with Porterfield and Pyles in this distinction. On defense, he was a sure and vicious tackler and never failed to tackle an opposing back with all the power he could muster in his 162-pound frame.

This brilliant playing of Morford earned for him a position as quarter-back on the third team of Pat Beacom's 1933 West Virginia All-Conference eleven.

PIONEERS CHOOSE '33 ALL-OPPONENTS

Slippery Rock Has Three Men on First Team, Wesleyan, Salem Two Each

Slippery Rock placed three men, Salem and Wesleyan two each, and Morris Harvey, Concord, Appalachian, and West Liberty one each on the first team of the Pioneers' 1933 all-opponent squad. Salem had three on the second team, Appalachian State, Slippery Rock, and Concord two each, and Wesleyan and West Liberty one each.

Barnum, of Wesleyan, Shelton of Concord, and Johnny Uram of Slippery Rock were the only ones to receive the unanimous vote of the squad.

The teams follow:

First team: Rine, Wesleyan, left end; Shelton, Concord, left tackle; Bitzer, Salem, left guard; Milliron, West Liberty, center; Miller, Morris Harvey, right guard; Stonis, Slippery Rock, right tackle; Gibson, Slippery Rock, right end; Stone, Salem, quarterback; Trippany, Appalachian, left half; J. Uram, Slippery Rock, right half; Barnum, Wesleyan, fullback.

Second team: Williams, Salem, left end; Mahoney, Appalachian, left tackle; Perkosky, Slippery Rock, left guard; McFarland, Concord, center; Percy, Salem, right guard; Smith, Appalachian, right tackle; Spears, Wesleyan, right end; D'Antoni, Concord, quarterback; Fagler, Salem, left half; Rometo, West Liberty, right half; Forker, Slippery Rock, fullback.

Honorable mention was given Kimberland and Ortmann of Slippery Rock; Krumenacher, Zimowski, and Secret, Salem; Haad, Powell, and H. Bachtel, Wesleyan; Grewell and Sayre, West Liberty; Millam and Hoskins, Concord; Triplett and Plaster, Appalachian; Wagner and Kelly, Morris Harvey.

Miss Janice Morgan of Verona Mapel Hall has been in St. Joseph's Hospital at Parkersburg where she was operated on for appendicitis. She expects to return to classes after the Christmas holidays.

Kaywoodie Pipes at The Grille—Advt.

CAGE SEASON OPENS JAN. 12

Morris Harvey, Not Shenandoah, to Be First Opponents Here

The Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey will be the opponents of the Pioneers in their first home engagement of the 1934 season on Jan. 12. Shenandoah College of Virginia was originally scheduled for that date, but the game has since been cancelled.

The Pioneers will open their season at Waynesburg on Jan. 4, the first game on a three-day trip in Western Pennsylvania. Slippery Rock and Westminster will be met on the following nights. On Jan. 10, the Blue and White will engage the Bobcats of Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

Potomac State will be the next home opponent on Jan. 20, and a return game with Waynesburg is scheduled for Jan. 23.

FIVE PIONEERS HONORED

Porterfield, Eison Ratliff Make Salem All-Opponent Team

Three Pioneer gridders won places on Salem College's all-opponent team which was announced recently, and two were placed on the second team.

Harold Porterfield, left end, Gordon Eison, right tackle, and Carlos Ratliff, halfback, were the ones rewarded with positions on the first team. Rex Pyles, right end, and Neill Sappington, left tackle, were placed on the second team.

Miss Ruby Ramsey of Verona Mapel Hall has been ill at her home at Central Station with sinus trouble for the past two weeks. She plans to be back in school after the Christmas holidays.

Tobacco Pouches at The Grille—Advt.

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Merry Christmas
to All
And the Best of
Everything for
the New Year
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Travel-Talk on Old Mexico
Color Pictures — Music
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8:00
Sponsored by
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"MARY THE THIRD IS ENTERTAINING"

Reviewer Says Crothers' Play Was Well Cast and Smooth

By L. H. R.

"Mary the Third", a three act play by Rachel Crothers, directed by Miss Margaret Dobson and presented by the Ohningohow Players of Glenville State Teachers, in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening past, provided good entertainment for the medium-sized audience present.

The play, one of Rachel Crothers' best, deals with the changing standards and view points of three generations, presented by the use of two prologues and the play proper. The lines are pointed and clever and gave the audience many hearty laughs.

Mary the Second, played by Miss Mary Doris O'Dell, portrays the transition from the "Doll's House" point of view of her mother, Mary the First, to that of her daughter, the modern young woman, Mary the Third. Hers is the role of trying to effect a compromise between the false standards of her mother and the extreme viewpoint of her daughter, which she feels is perhaps equally wrong. Miss O'Dell played the role sympathetically and effectively.

Miss Royce Buchanan as Mary the First gave a convincing characterization of the worldly-wise, insincere viewpoint of woman in her day, and Miss Mary Katherine Riddle as the slim, boyish-figured Mary the Third presented a good interpretation of the impersonal, academic attitude toward the problems of life of that modern young woman.

Hugh Fultz, playing the part of the father and self-satisfied business man who is "always right," demonstrated once again his versatility in playing widely different roles well.

Laban White, Jr., as Bobbie, Paul Bramlett as Lynn and Avon Elder as Hal, were excellently suited to their roles in appearance and played them satisfactorily.

The play was well cast throughout and the minor roles, in almost every case, were very capably handled.

The make-up was especially well done, and the business of scene shifting carried through with smoothness and dispatch.

MISS BRAND ENTERTAINS

Canterbury Club Hears Christmas Stories

Miss Willa Brand entertained the Canterbury Club at Verona Mapel Hall Saturday evening.

The stories told were "The Story of the Other Wise Man," by Van Dyke, told by George White; "The Bird's Christmas Carol," by Wiggins, told by Miss Rena Mick; and "The Christmas Carol," by Dickens, told by Homer Blackhurst.

After the program, refreshments were served, and there were games and dancing. Club members gave Miss Brand a tapestry bag and vanity case. Miss Brand gave each member of the club a picture of Canterbury Cathedral.

H. L. White Reviews Past Issues

"Paramount Issues" was the subject of a talk given by H. Laban White of the education department at chapel Dec. 6. "Issues seem important to people only during a campaign," Mr. White said, "but they should be more important afterwards since they are promises to follow stated policies." He reviewed the issues of presidential campaigns since 1896 and named ten issues of the 1932 campaign. These he said, did not include the paramount issue of today which is the problem of education.

DE COU TO LECTURE JAN. 11

Called Biggest Attraction on Entertainment Course

Branson De Cou will lecture on "Old Mexico" in the college auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock. His appearance will be the fourth number on the college entertainment course, and it is generally considered the best one, says Curtis Baxter, director.

It is said that De Cou's lectures are authentic and supremely artistic, yet devoid of sensationalism and ostentatious adventures. The pictures with which he illustrates are described by Philip Hale of the Boston Herald as marvels of photography and color. "His talk was delightful. Not too statistical, but amply informative."

Assisted by an electro-dynamic phonograph and dissolving projection equipment, Mr. De Cou will show the architectural riches of Mexico, the villages and plains, and the ever present earth brown people.

RUSSIAN SINGERS PLEASE AUDIENCE

Mara Slaviavsky's Solos and Cossack Dancers Bring Calls for Encores

By L. H. R.

Vigorous applause and frequent demands for encores left no doubt that the large audience of 500 persons were highly pleased with Mme. Margarita Slaviavsky and her Russian Chorus which appeared in the college auditorium on the evening of Dec. 5.

The program, consisting of descriptive compositions, folk songs, and dances reminiscent of the days of ancient Russia, was presented with all the verve and dash characteristic of Russian music and programs. Garbed in the picturesque, bejeweled costumes of early Russia, they were able to lend to the selections either the solemn dignity or the sauciness which each demanded.

Mlle. Mara Slaviavsky, daughter of the director, who played accompaniments for most of the program, made her first appearance as soloist in the number, "Nedargstok," immediately captivating the audience. She was forced to add encores at each of her appearances on the program. Other soloists with the company were well received, and recalled for encores.

Perhaps, the music numbers best liked were "Kovil," the opening number, and the folk song, "Nedargstok." The Cossack and Russian dances were heartily applauded and brought many calls for encores.

GIVES PROGRAM AT WESTON

G. T. C. Chemistry Club Shows Ionic Theory at High School

The Chemistry Club of Glenville Teachers College gave an assembly program at Weston High School, Wednesday afternoon where John R. Wagner demonstrated the ionic theory of gases and, assisted by Hugh Fultz, gave a display of lights produced by potential electricity and gases in partial vacuums.

In connection with this program a high school cast gave "The Alchemist," a play written and produced by Reginald Lawson, former student who is now instructor in chemistry and physics in Weston High School. Accompanying Mr. Wagner and Fultz were Mrs. Wagner, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Nellie Cottrill, and Byron Turner.

Y. M. C. A. May Organize Quintet Byron Turner, president of the Y. M. C. A., announces that the club will in all probability have a basketball team again this year, although arrangements are not yet complete.

Christmas Cards at the Grille—Advt.

OVER 200 DANCE AT YULE PARTY

Many High School Students Are Guests—Decorations Are Gay

More than two hundred Glenville State Teachers College students and their high school guests, here to attend the Chemistry Club program held earlier in the evening, danced to the music of Chick Rose and His Rhythm Mates of Weston at the annual Christmas party held in the college gymnasium, Friday evening.

Gayly decorated with evergreens, Christmas bells and huge sprays of holly made of large green paper leaves and red balloon berries, the room presented an attractive Christmas setting.

The guests were received by Miss Margaret Dobson, chairman of the social committee. About sixty high school students and some alumni and former students were guests at the party. Dancing lasted from 8 to 11 o'clock and refreshments of punch and cakes were served throughout the evening.

Faculty members in charge of the arrangements were Miss Dobson and Robert T. Crawford. Student committees assisting were:

Refreshments: Mary Jane Jack, chairman, Paul Sutton, Teddy Taylor, Clair Morrison, Werneth Wilson, Margaret Golden, members.

Decorations, Jane Long and Homer Blackhurst, chairmen, Paul Primm, Graydon Woodford, Fred Smith, Roy Lambert, Alice Wallace, Bonnie Cumpston, Joe Corder and Elizabeth Woodford, members.

Harold Porterfield was in charge of the music program.

C. W. Post Talks on Rights

"Asserting Our Rights" was the subject of a talk given in chapel Wednesday by Clarence Post, instructor in geography. Mr. Post says that one ailment of the body politic today has been caused by the over-emphasizing of individual rights. He named lynchers, evaders of income tax laws, and violators of traffic laws and marriage vows as examples of selfish individualism. In our personal relations, Mr. Post says, we often do things that are legal but are nuisances to our associates. Among these he names smoking, drinking, and swearing. Mr. Post says that only one course remains for solving these problems. "We must mold a public conscience that will merge the individual into the state and the state into the nation."

A PLEASANT HOLIDAY SEASON TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF G. S. T. C.

THOMPSON'S ON MAIN STREET
CLEANING & PRESSING
Snap-Shots Developed

We Wish A Merry Christmas to the Faculty and the Students of Glenville State Teachers College

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STUDY MADE OF MEDIAN GRADES

O. G. Wilson Finds That Highest Averages Are in Education and French

A study of 1614 mid-semester grades of present students in Glenville State Teachers College has been made by Otis G. Wilson, head of the education department. He has found that the highest median grades for the first half of the semester were made by the students in French and education subjects. The median grades for both of these subjects is 85.7. Of the 392 grades in English a median of 85.4 is shown.

In biology, Latin, physics, mathematics, and chemistry the 341 grades examined show a median grade of 84.9. In the social science and health courses 341 grades were also examined and these gave a median grade of 80.

The percentage of failing grades based on the 1614 grades was 13.2.

Toy Lee Long Leaves Hospital

Miss Toy Lee Long, who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Weston General Hospital, is now at the home of her aunt, Miss Louise Price in Weston. Miss Long plans to return to classes after the Christmas holidays.

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"LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY!"
Comedy and News

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22 and 23
"THE MAD GAME"
With SPENCER TRACY
A Dramatic Expose of America's Maddest Game—the Kidnapping Racket.

Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Dec. 26, 27, and 28
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
With ROBERT YOUNG, LEILA HYAMS
Football at Its Greatest. From the Saturday Evening Post Story by Lucian Cary.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 29 and 30
"BERKELEY SQUARE"
Featuring LESLIE HOWARD, HEATHER ANGEL, and BERYL MERCER
The Strangest and Most Exquisite Romance the Screen Has Ever Brought to You

President Returns From Meeting

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough spent Wednesday and Thursday in Charleston where President Rohrbough attended a meeting of the state college presidents.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Miss Margaret Dobson of Glenville, and Miss Addie Cokeley of Wooster, O., were guests of Miss Willa Brand for Sunday evening supper at Verona Mapel Hall.

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