

To start the New Year off right it is only fair to remind you that semester tests will start in about three weeks and that will give everyone plenty of time to catch up on what he has forgotten over the holidays.

I've often wondered why the semester didn't end before the Christmas holidays started to save the worry over the vacation of the final weeks of the semester. After doing some deep thinking I have reached the conclusion that the first semester was planned to run over into the new year to give everyone a chance to put into use his New Year's resolutions.

Students Make Resolutions

Statements such as, "I will not go to sleep in any class more than once a month", or "I will study a little more every day instead of trying to get it all the night before an exam," have come from the students.

Resolutions from the professors that read something like this, "I will not give as many F's this year," or "I will make my examinations easier," At least we all hope that they didn't make any to the contrary.

One of the biggest things of the year is going to be the new recreation room or student center that is soon to be started. At present plans are under consideration but no definite information is available at this time.

Assemblies Have Been Good

The last few assemblies ought to be a lesson to those who make it a habit of never going to assembly, as they have really been good. At a recent assembly program, acting president of the Student council, Hastings Bailey, made the announcement that following the program there would be a meeting of the Student association. Several students walked out and some of the comments heard were: "We don't belong to that," "When was that organized?" and other similar remarks. For the benefit of those students, you are a member of the student association if you are enrolled in GSC.

Need Organized Cheering

It is never a good policy to get into another column, but this is one time when I think it will be well worth it. I haven't a doubt but what there will be a large crowd at the game tonight, but the thing I want to bring out is that we will need an organized

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College Song Is Result Of Study By Prof. White

Students Offer 144 Ideas For New Song

Final realization of a long felt need for another and more easily sung college song is seen in the completion of original verses written by Prof. H. L. White, chairman of the English department at Glenville State college.

Although Professor White's song is an original composition, it comes as the result of suggestions made by members of his classes in English composition who were asked by him to submit some of the ideas they considered appropriate for expression in an Alma Mater song.

THE MERCURY for the first time submits the verses of the new composition, for the consideration of the student body, alumni, and friends of Glenville State college.

Suggested By Editorial

If adopted by the student body, it is likely that a composer, or composers will be found. As they now stand, the verses are printed for suggestion and criticism before music is written.

Accepting the challenge of a MERCURY editorial, Professor White presented the question to his English composition classes, requested that they submit to him ideas and sentiments they felt appropriate for a college

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Bailey Is Temporary Leader Of Council

Hastings Bailey, '48, of Spencer, is temporarily replacing Nicholas Murin, '47, as president of the student council. Murin resigned recently to become coach at Glenville high school.

Bailey, a junior, is unable, according to the student council constitution which says that the president must be a senior in academic rank, legally to become president of the council.

A meeting of students is planned to settle the constitutional question as to whether Bailey shall continue as president.

Alma Mater Song

By Prof. H. L. White

I.
On a campus, 'mong the maples,
On a hillside in Glenville
Stands a College, known to thousands
As the Lighthouse on the Hill.

Refrain:

Glenville College, Alma Mater,
Small in size; in service great;
Yea we pledge our loyal efforts
To maintain your happy state.

II.

White and Blue, the Glenville colors,
Bekoken what is Right and True;
"Savoir-faire", our College motto,
Says to Know what's best to do. . . . Refrain

III.

On the campus, on the playfields,
At the Gym or the College farm,
Friendly atmosphere surrounds us,
Always glowing bright and warm. . . . Refrain.

IV.

May Glenville's colors ever brighten
And her motto find increase
To speed the coming of the gladness day
Of "one world" in friendly peace. . . . Refrain.

5 Students Named For Who's Who



Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood
Five Glenville State college students recently named for Who's Who in American Colleges are, in the usual order, Therna Ryan, '48; Rev. Talbert Bennett, '47; Fonda Welling, '47; Earl Stalnaker, '48; and Maxine Riddle, '47.

Ratcliffmen Stop Beckley Quintet; Lose To Alumni

Take Beckley 73-63; Bow To Alumni 58-56

By Jack Kader

A strong Alumni quintet, paced by three former Pioneer greats who scored 41 points between them, handed the White Wave its first setback of the season after three consecutive wins on Saturday night before a large crowd in the College gym.

The night before the Ratcliffmen had racked up a 73-63 win over Beckley College, but in this game were off form but still forced the old grads to come from behind in the final quarter to win.

John Marra's long set shot gave the Alumni a 2-0 lead at the outset, but the Pioneers quickly went ahead on Lilly's goal and Reed's free throw and stayed on top 11-9 at the end of the quarter. Then the game, which started slow, began to speed up a little with Frank Martino coming through with a couple of one handers, but in spite of the fact that they outscored the Wave in the second quarter, intermission still found the Pioneers hanging on to a 22-21 lead.

Pioneers Pull Ahead

The third quarter found the Pioneers pulling ahead to lead at one point by 10 points as Marra, Whiting, and Reed began hitting through with a couple of one handers, but in spite of the fact that they outscored the Wave in the second quarter, intermission still found the Pioneers hanging on to a 22-21 lead.

At the end of the third quarter, Pioneer fans felt secure with a 41-32 lead, but it remained for the final quarter to furnish the thrills and excitement which for the most part were lacking in the first three heats, for the old grads rallied strongly for 26 and the ball game.

Abel Lilly's height was put to good use as he tipped in a couple of rebounds while the desperate Pioneers played right into the hands of the clever and experienced Romano, and Martino, who

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Pioneers Oppose D-E Senators At 8 P. M. Tonight

Play Bethany, West Liberty Weekend

Three important tilts are facing the Pioneers this week, all of them Conference foes and long-time rivals. Tonight on the local hardwood, Davis-Elkins will attempt to hand the locals their first Conference setback. Coach Harvey Rooker's outfit is reported with some fine floor work and to be one of the tallest teams in shooting.

Last season, the Pioneers won both games from the Elkins collegians by comfortable margins.

On Friday, Coach Ratcliff and his squad will pack up again for another two-day trip, meeting West Liberty there that night and Bethany the following evening. Neither of these cage outfits is reported as strong as

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Coming Events

TUESDAY—8 p. m., Ohio-nigohow meeting.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 p. m., Open house in VMH 7 p. m., Holy Roller court meeting.

THURSDAY—11 a. m., assembly, 6:15 p. m., YWCA meeting, 8 p. m., Chemistry club meeting.

FRIDAY—8 p. m., Open house in Louis Bennett lounge.

MONDAY—6:45 p. m., WAA.

Mrs. Whiting Dies At Her Home Here

Mrs. William Dolliver Whiting, mother of Hunter Whiting, instructor, and the grandmother of Richard C. Whiting, student, and Madison Whiting, graduate, died at her home on Main St. in Glenville Dec. 28. She had been an invalid for three years, since she fell from bed in a Clarksburg hospital.

Mrs. Whiting was born Sarah Louise Brannon on March 23, 1858, at Glenville, the eldest daughter of Thomas Madison Brannon and Margaret Wiant Brannon, both of early Gilmer families. After studying at Glenville State normal school, she taught for a short while.

In 1878, she was married to William Dolliver Whiting, whose father had come from England and settled on Cedar Creek. Three sons were born to them: Karl, who died in 1902, and Fred Madison and Hunter, who live in Glenville.

Mr. Whiting died in 1939 at the age of 84.

Among the former students who were here for the funeral services were: Eugene E. Goff, Memphis, Tenn., and Fred H. Goff, Bridgeport, nephews of Mrs. Whiting; Mrs. C. W. Smith (Margaret Brannon), Fairmont, a niece; Mrs. T. M. Simon (Alma Hauman), Shinnston; Mrs. W. P. Rutherford (Jessie Whiting), Clarksburg; Mrs. H. L. Craddock (Eva Brannon) and Mrs. C. E. Barnett (Grace Hauman) Charleston.

1946, Year Of Adjustment Passes Amid Turmoil Of Postwar Period

New York Times, December 29, 1946 edition: "The Year 1946 was one of adjustment the year over."

Amid all the turmoil and uncertainty of the post-war period, we have made definite progress toward solving the magnitude of problems which were our heritage of the greatest war emergency in history.

In domestic affairs, the Times article states, "our problem was to make the transition from a war economy to a peace economy. This task brought about unrest and economic confusion that caused a political turnover in the November elections."

In world affairs, our problem was of building a strong and firm basis for world peace remains unsolved, but we have learned some of the ways that it can be brought about. Throughout the year, capitalistic America and Socialistic Britain found them-

selves off at odds with Communistic Russia, seeking to undermine the power and influence of the Soviet doctrine and at the same time attempting a firm stand in regards to peaceful settlement of the plans.

There were many adjustments to be made, politically, economically, and socially, and in every part of the world. Politically, we are yet faced with some unfriendly powers in the world such as Franco Spain and perhaps Peron's Argentina which have not been entirely an exponent of the democratic cause.

Economically speaking, we know that many millions of people in war-ravaged countries are dying of hunger or suffering so that they are not able to help in this readjustment, and that in our country the importance of year, capitalistic America and Socialistic Britain found them-

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1947—Year Of Opportunity

At the beginning of each new year, we say with some confidence, "This is a year of opportunity," yet at the end of the year we find that we have not taken full advantage of our opportunities. This year, 1947, should find the American people, and indeed the world in general, ready to do this thing which we have passed off as another New Year's resolution to be broken.

For ourselves, living in the greatest country in the world, where freedom and the right to live and prosper are protected, we have the opportunity to do those things for ourselves and mankind which the Almighty sanctions. We are now striving to build a permanent peace—a challenge to the famed American ingenuity for getting things done, but more important, a challenge which appeals to our democratic souls to indeed make this world a better place for ourselves and

our posterity.

Adolph Hitler had a wonderful opportunity to build Germany up from her World War I shame into a powerful—and peace-loving nation. He did build a powerful country, but not a peace-loving one, and therefore his bid for world conquest led him almost to the brink of success before succumbing to the power of the peace-loving Allies.

We students can make this year either one of prosperity and happiness or one which is just the opposite. Perhaps misfortune will come our way, but "unforeseen events need not change the course of mankind"; it is only in the way that we meet these setbacks that we show whether this "year of opportunity" will remain just a by-word that "what oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed," or will become a fiery cross of challenge that we can prove ourselves. It is up to us which it will be.—by Jack Rader.

Government Bonds, Anti-Inflation Means

Although prices have been rising and no one is sure whether the peak has been reached. It is still not certain if a post-war boom and depression can be avoided.

With all the uncertainties, it is not an outmoded custom to save, and how could a New Year be started better. There is still no better saving than Government bonds.

An investment of \$75 that will give you \$100 in ten years is one of the best and besides giving

more for each dollar invested it is an investment that is backed by the government and that should count on any investment.

Spending money for high-priced articles is one sure way to cause inflation but if it is spent for savings bonds it will be a help in the future as well as in the present.

It is a little late for New Year's resolutions but it would be a good idea if every person who receives an income would invest part of it in saving bonds for the future.—by Robert Reed.

On The Local Screen

Now showing at the Pictureland is Columbia's semi-historical drama, "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," a technicolor presentation. This lavish production deals with the son of Robin Hood and his daring feats and exploits. All the bobbysoxers will simply swoon over handsome Cornel Wilde as he appears in various Robin Hood costumes. His exciting romance with Anita Louise provides adequate material for those interested in the love angle.

Come Thursday and Friday, Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald will star in "O. S. S." This pix should be action-packed as are all Alan Ladd performances.

On Saturday, the PT will again entertain its patrons with a double feature. First on the program is "Personality Kid," featuring Anita Louise and Ted Donaldson. This movie certainly is not a high quality one, but if you've nothing else to do, you might amble down and spend a few odd moments. Also booked for Saturday is another of those rootin' tootin' westerns. This particular one is entitled "Terror Trail" with Charles Starrett being the "good" man who eventually captures the bandits.

"Easy To Wed" At PT

Sunday and Monday, a technicolor musical comedy will be featured—namely, "Easy To Wed." Many of you gals will be thrilled to know that your hero, Van Johnson, is starring in this pix. Playing opposite him is lovely Esther Williams, the swim queen. It concerns a damage suit over a libelous newspaper item that

breaks up an impending marriage. Johnson is asked to help Williams, about whom the article was written. From then on out, it's the same old thing. Love finds a way (as always). Lucille Ball is tops in the supporting cast. This movie should be delightful for everyone—there's music, dancing, comedy, and romance.

"These Three," starring Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea, will be shown at the Lyric Thursday and Friday. This movie is very interesting and has a thoroughly competent cast.

On Saturday and Sunday, another of those "more for your money" programs is booked. Number one is "Bohemian Girl," featuring those zany comedians, Laurel and Hardy. Also to be shown is "Ghost of Hidden Valley" with Buster Crabbe portraying the most important character.



Dec. 12, 1946

Editors, THE MERCURY,
I regard THE GLENVILLE MERCURY this year the best it has ever been. It gives a due amount of campus news and much educational news. Any college paper has to give due consideration to campus news; but educational news in general is what makes a college paper outstanding.

I congratulate THE MERCURY staff for the excellent paper up to this time.

Yours very truly,
E. R. Grose
Sago, West Va.

'JOE BEAVER'

By Ed Nofzige



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

Back again after the excitement of Christmas and two whole weeks of forgetting all about school we find ourselves right in the beginning of a new year—which means lots of New Year's resolutions, of course.

Way high on the lists of resolutions with most students (note this, faculty members) is the usual one to study more and loaf less in 1947. Wonder how long that one will be remembered.

Lots of Verona Maple girls are starting the New Year in their usual way, too. They say they positively aren't going to be caty and talk about people. This we've gotta see . . .

Bill Luzader and Russ McQuain are absolutely sure they'll never go to any more ball games in Durgen Wright's car. Burned out bearings can cause a lot of delay en route, it seems. Isn't that right, you all?

Look around and see some of those old last year's Christmas presents that are being flashed around the campus. Don't they really knock your eyes out though? For instance, have you noticed the sparkler on Beatrice Stewart's third finger, left hand? Ditto Blondena Fitzpatrick. And there's that flashy, and very lovely, jewelry that Joanne Gawthrop is wearing.

Ray King and Allan Foutty seem well pleased with reindeer sweaters and leather jackets, while John Fidler says an identification bracelet is o. k. for him . . . and Mary Lou Law and Etta Jane Judge say those new radios are just what they've been dreaming of.

Speaking of Mary Lou Law—look how lonesome that girl looks going around here positively lost now that Bob has gone away. No thank you, you other fellows, "Myrt" says it's no love, no nothin' till Bob comes home again.

Congratulations to Kat Hall, Ross Morgan, and Kat Elliott, for the work they're doing towards a college recreation center. Those three are really going at the thing in a big way and seem to be getting something accomplished—we all hope.

Kathleen Saunders spent the Christmas vacation in Baltimore, Md.

Chemistry Club Meets Thursday

With Atomic Energy as the general topic the Chemistry club will meet Thursday, at 8 p. m., in the College lounge, according to Bob Galford, chairman of the program committee.

First on the program will be a film strip, "Atom Bomb," and Slide projections on Atomic energy by Byron Turner, club advisor.

Following the projections John Fidler will give a talk on the Uses of Radioactive Elements in Medicine.

This is the second program arranged by the Chemistry club since it was re-organized after a lapse of a number of years. At the first program John R. Wagner, chemistry and math instructor gave a talk on the history and activities of the former Chemistry clubs, part of which he was the advisor.

The Chemistry club sponsored Chemistry Day in assembly and was responsible for bringing several outstanding speakers to Glenville.

John Fidler, of Tioga, spent part of the Christmas vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

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Polio Campaign Is Underway

With the total number of cases of infantile paralysis greater in 1946 in the United States, increased need for giving is seen by Prof. H. L. White, Gilmer county chairman of the campaign, as the drive opens for 1947.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JAN. 14-31

With the appointment of community leaders throughout Gilmer county, students and faculty in Glenville State college community are asked to contribute to the fund to the extent of their ability. Mr. White stated this week.

Because the epidemic in 1946 has been the greatest experienced since 1930, funds in excess of \$12,000,000 have been spent in giving aid and treatment to afflicted persons throughout the United States, it was pointed out.

College Song

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song. Culling through the 144 suggested ideas by his composition students, Mr. White found that they could be listed under 13 categories. The ideas and frequency of their suggestion by the students are: loyalty 25, pride 18, pep 17, sportmanship 15, unity (fellowship) 14, college spirit 13, love 10, scholarship 8, fame 7, colors 5, size (small but great) 5, scenery (location) 4, and reverence 3.

Fight Song Still Needed

It has all ready been observed by readers of the new composition that its meter is such that it can be sung to at least two known tunes. Mr. White prefers, however, that the song not be associated with any all ready known tune in order that its air of originality not succumb to an established melody.

It is recognized by the writer of the song that this does not meet the observed need for a college fight song. He indicates that the sentiments expressed by student suggestion do contain appropriate ideas for a fight song.

For the benefit of student composition writers, Mr. White observes, "A hint to the wise: thirty-one alterations were made in wording of first draft of the verses of the song."

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broke up their attack several times and closed the gap 44-41 with 7 minutes to go and went well ahead to stay soon after 58-52 with two minutes remaining, but a final last spurge, Lilly's lay-up in the final seconds was not enough.

Alumni Breaks Pioneer Defense

The Alumni had a clever-passing and experienced team which broke through the Pioneer defense continually, led by Louie Romano, Frank Martino, and Abe Lilley, who played heads-up ball on both offense and defense, as did John Marra.

Martino led all scoring with 20 points, including 6 of 7 charity tosses, while Reed, Whiting, and Lilly had 14, 13, and 12 points respectively, while Joe Marra and Jack Luzader shone defensively with some good floor work.

The Pioneers' poor passing attack kept them in hot water all evening. Bob Whiting, who had scorched the nets for 31 points against Beckley, showed the wear and tear of pivot play and was unable to put his height to use on either offense or defense, but it was Reed, Lilly, and Marra who kept the Pioneers going.

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"THESE THREE"
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Sat.-Sun. Jan. 11-12

"BOHEMIAN GIRL"
Laurel and Hardy
plus
"GHOST OF HIDDEN VALLEY"
Buster Crabbe

The Lineups

GSAC Alumni	FG	F	T
John Marra, f	3	0	6
Wolfe, f	3	2	8
D'Orazio, f	1	0	2
Martino, c	7	6	20
Lilley, c	4	4	12
Romano, g	3	3	9
Whetsell, g	0	1	1

Total 21 23 58

Glenville State	FG	F	T
Reed, f	4	6	14
Lilly, f	5	2	12
Whiting, c	5	3	13
Summers, c	0	0	0
Luzader, g	2	1	5
Marra, g	4	2	10
Humphreys, g	1	0	2

Total 21 14 56

Referees: Fitzpatrick, Stump.

Glenville Wins Two In Starting Season

Making their first two starts of the 1946-47 basketball season, Glenville's Pioneers won two close and hard-fought contests at Potomac State and Shepherd on December 19 and 20 respectively.

In the Potomac game, Beecher Reed's goal in the last two minutes put the Pioneers ahead for the first time and they hung on for a 52-51 victory. Bob Whiting paced the attack for the White Wave with 21 points, while Reed added 13. Mike Yewic dropped in 16 for the losers.

The following night, Glenville again came from behind after trailing for three quarters to shade Shepherd State 49-47. Again it was Whiting who led with 19 points, while three Shepherd lads each chalked up 13. The Rams led at halftime 33-29.

Williams, Walker Nuptials

The wedding of Peggy Williams and Calvin Brooks Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Walker of Parkersburg took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Williams of Normantown, Dec. 22, with the Rev. Grover J. Johnson officiating.

Leona Williams, '47, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

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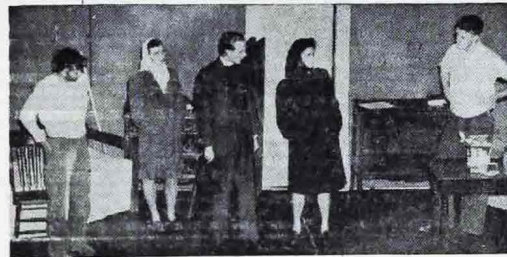
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Members of the play production class who presented one of two one-act plays last week in chapel are pictured above in the usual order, Eugene Bartlett, Kathryn Wilfong, Allan Foutty, Marie Furr, and William Rexroad, directed by Miss Opal Vincent, instructor.

From The Sidelines

By Jack Rader

Our hard-fighting Pioneers, victors in two close encounters with Potomac State and Shepherd, open their collegiate conference home season tonight with Coach Harvey Rooker's Davis-Elkins Senators furnishing the opposition. Thus far, on the basis of season's records, The White Wave should emerge victorious, BUT we expect a tough tussle.

According to reports, D&E will have a squad of six-footers which should give the locals plenty of trouble. Last year the Pioneers defeated the Randolph Collegians twice, by 74-48 and 71-48, respectively. In Collett, former Elkins high ace, however, the visitors boast a veteran basketball player who will hold his own with the best of them.

Incidentally, we didn't help our reputation by predicting a Potomac State win over the Pioneers, but from observation it was definitely one of those games that could have gone either way, and down deep inside we breathed a sigh of relief when the Wave won not only one, but both games on the trip, and did it the hard way by coming from behind.

Predicts Pioneer Success
True, the rough spots are almost as numerous as the whiskers on a House of David player's chin, but we venture to say that

by mid-season you'll be seeing an aggressive, fast-moving and sharp-shooting Pioneer quintet (A-B and Wesleyan papers please copy).

Lanky Bob Whiting has already proved himself in basketball battle, while Beecher Reed, last season's basketbomber, and Jesse Lilly, pre-war star, are slowly rounding into form. The guard positions are well taken care of by Joe Marra and Harry Pritt. A second aggregation composed of Cristo, Summers, Garrett or Gainer, Humphries, and Luzader, is improving steadily.

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Pioneers Oppose

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usual, but both have always given a good account of themselves against the Pioneers.

Bethany, coached by John Knight, is expected to provide an interesting evening, and W-L, with the veteran Joe Bartell at the helm, may, too, furnish some fireworks. Nevertheless, the White Wave will rule a slight favorite in both contests.

The locals' starting lineup will probably remain the same for these two contests, though at least three second-stringers are still pressing hard for starting berths.

Reed and Lilly will start at forwards; Whiting, center; and Marra and Pritt, guards; while D-E's lineup is uncertain.

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A crowd which completely filled one side of the gymnasium contributed some \$23 to the World Student Service Fund Drive and at the same time saw two basketball games which were well worth the money.

The first contest was Craig's Bearcats (or was it Wildcats?), composed of Verona Maple Hall girls defeating Hardman's Beavers, who were made up of commuter students, by an 18-9 score.

In the fast-moving second contest, Stumps' Independents, paced by Garcia, Hankins, and Abe Lilly, former Pioneer center in pre-war days, took an early lead, increased it in the second quarter, and then staved off late rallies to win 39-33 from Hinkle's fighting Hoboes.

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From The Sidelines

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After tonight's game, the White Wave will resume practice before embarking on another two-day trip, this time into the Northern Panhandle to meet West Liberty on Friday and Bethany the following night. Neither of these is reported as strong as usual, but knowing Joe Bartell and John Knight's abilities as we do, the Ratliffmen should have no easy sledding, but nevertheless will be favored to win.

Mountaineers, Battlers Look Good
West Virginia university, Marshall, and Alderson-Broaddus are the big noises in State Collegiate basketball circles. Lee Patton's Mountaineers appear to be loaded to the Field House rafters with talent, and once again, as last year, are headed for national recognition. Cam Henderson's Marshall Thundering Herd, with Bill Hall and Al "Babe" Mazza, former W-I ace, have been setting a sizzling pace. Looks like Crafty Cam has lost none of his famed skill.

The Alderson-Broaddus Battlers, with Rex Pyles back at the helm, are defending champions of the Conference and look to be heading for the title again barring upsets. They boast a veteran outfit paced by Capt. Floatz Pelaez, diminutive sharpshooter, and big Earl Wilmoth, a dangerous lad under the hoops. After snowing little Rio Grande of Ohio under a barrage of 102 points earlier, the Battlers ran into a tough Loyola (Ind.) (Baltimore) team, but came from behind in the final minutes to win. Meanwhile, Fairmont, after a disappointing start, recovered some prestige by whipping a strong West Virginia Tech five, while West Virginia Wesleyan was drubbing Morris Harvey, and Salem was stopping Alliance.

Experts Pick Kentucky

Nationally, experts have practically already handed the title to Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats, who won their first nine starts with little effort, before running into a fast Oklahoma A & M quintet which upset them. National Invitation Basketball tournament, many groups of people cannot find a home and are wandering about without no leader to

guide their destiny. The Times' comments dealing with the problems of readjustment offers us a challenge to aid in every way that we can the slow but steady progress toward a war-free, happy, harmonious, and prosperous world. The end of 1946 saw us on the road, rocky though it is at times, toward solving our problems; 1947 should see us close to journey's end and a better world for us all.

However, the Wildcats may not have things all to themselves, with such strong contenders as Illinois, New York U., Texas, Oregon State, and Oklahoma A & M in their path.

Comments On Bowl Games

Luckily for us that we didn't attempt to pick the score of the various Bowl games, but instead contented ourselves with merely choosing the winners. In that capacity, we did a little bit of all right, getting all of the major Bowl games right with the exception of the 0-0 Cotton Bowl game, in which we hadn't figured on that unpredictable Texas weather. In the Orchids and Brickbats Dept., the former goes to a fine Illinois team which practically drove a highly-touted UCLA eleven out of the Rose Bowl stadium; brickbat goes to the Rice Owls, who hardly gave the Orange Bowl crowd its money's worth, though it managed to drag itself through to an 8-0 win over Tennessee. It was smart football the Owls played, but not crowd-pleasing, and that's what John Q. Public and the Mrs. pays his pesos to see—a team which is willing to gamble a little to gain that extra yard or so, not score with one quick lunge and then spend the rest of the afternoon stopping the other team.

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was shown by the coal strikes which tied up transportation and freight among other things.

It is indeed a period of readjustment and a period of unrest in this beginning of a new year. The world has many problems to solve and needs strong initiative and strong leadership to solve them. Many groups of people cannot find a home and are wandering about without no leader to

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Johnson, Craddock Marry

Betty Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Grover J. Johnson and Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., were united in marriage Dec. 24. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

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cheering section, something we lacked during football season, if we are to have a winning team.

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