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Curriculum Is Expanded By New Course

Home Economics, Music Agriculture Are Added With Emphasis on Major

Because of increased enrollments, new courses have been added to the curriculum for the second semester in the departments of music, agriculture, and home-economics, as was recently announced by Dean Edwin P. Adkins.

"These courses in their specific departments are instrumental to the institution of a major in those fields at Glenville State college and are basically for those students interested who plan to carry on this work," Dean Adkins reports.

Two classes in music are scheduled, the first being "Theory" and the second is the "History of Opera" which will be taught by Prof. Bertha Olsen and Harold Orendorf.

Poultry Husbandry Added
The new course in agriculture is "Poultry Husbandry," a pre-Agriculture class under Prof. Joe Ball, which has a credit of four hours and will be taught at 8 a. m. The agriculture department now offers three classes in the field.

Home-economics department will offer a course in "Community Nutrition" which is scheduled from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday and is primarily for the benefit of those

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Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

In the middle of exams it seems futile to publish a column no one has time to take off from book cracking to read, and which contains nothing of intellectual value.

However, for the benefit of this small space on the front page and by demand of thousands of persons off the campus, another masterpiece is necessary.

Apologies for an unintentional oversight, and congratulations to Glen Friend '52, and his bride. They too went to the altar over the holidays.

The college may well be proud of the work of Bob Pugh, scoutmaster for the local Boy Scout troop. Bob, who assumed the duties strictly on a volunteer basis, has appeared before the Rotary club, which sponsors the troop, and has spoken of his work. He has organized a troop basketball team, and volunteered scout boy power to the task of ushering at basketball games. He gets this week's honorary honor point for a job well done.

Burnsville Boasts Big Nitery
If you get a chance, visit Registrar Mike Posey's new theatre in Burnsville. Mike can boast, all in all, of one of the best theatres in the area. A good sound system, plenty

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GSC Mid-Year Graduates Ponder Dilemma Of Peace, Employment, Career, Prosperity

By Joann Welch

What are the prospects for the eleven GSC mid-year graduates? Will they be working in a country at peace with its neighbors or will they soon be working for war as most graduates of 1955 did?

Certainly there will be no unemployment problem. How long will this employment for all last? When the period of unemployment comes, will not college graduates have a considerably better chance of getting a job?

Has college not taught students how to deal with great issues of our times? Won't college graduates have the intelligence to accept a job which will be more or less permanent regardless of what might happen?

Won't they do their work to the best of their ability so that they

Head Is Graduated



Pictured above is Bob Higgins, of West Milford, who has served as president of the Student body during the first semester. Higgins graduates at the end of the first semester. His term of office ended Thursday when Jo Ann Foreman, of Porter, former vice-president, was inaugurated as his successor. He is graduating cum laude with an average of 2.38.

J. A. Foreman Is Student President

Jo Ann Foreman, of Porter, was inaugurated president of Student council in chapel last Thursday to succeed Robert Higgins, who was graduated at end of the first semester with a scholastic average of 2.38.

In a student election held last spring, Foreman was elected vice-president of the student body, and as is stated in the student constitution, the vice-president automatically assumes the duties of the office of president when it is vacated.

A successor will be appointed to the position of vice-president of the student body at the discretion of the new president.

PIONEERS CLAW BOBCATS 56-41

Pritt Is High Point Man As Pioneers Win Easily

Employing at times a fast break and always attacking with shots from all angles of the floor, Glenville State's Pioneers defeated the Wesleyan Bobcats last Saturday evening to the tune of 56-41 on the home floor of the Rossman.

It was the first win in five starts for the White Wave which had previously seen defeat at the hands of Tech, A-B, Fairmont, and the D and E Senators.

In a contest in which all the Pioneer squad saw action and nearly all scored, Pritt was outstanding on the floor as well as being high point man for the Wave.

Fans who traveled to Buckhannon to see the break in the foreign floor jinx voiced unanimous opinion that the Glenville aggregation played their best ball of the season.

The Bobcats trailed all the way in the game, but early in the third quarter pulled to within one point

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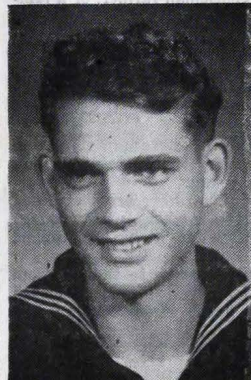
Glenville Graduates 11 At Close of First Term

Summa Cum Grad

Honor Graduate



Pictured above at left is Russell Hogue, who was graduated at mid-year with summa cum laude, having an average of 2.81. At right is Ralph



Hinkle, graduate magna cum laude with an average of 2.74. Not pictured is Rexie Barnes, who graduated cum laude with an average of 2.4.

Senior Class Sets Dates For Commencement, Sermon

Annual Baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday, May 22, and Commencement the following morning, Monday, May 23, at 10:30. It was decided at a special meeting of the senior class last week.

This action was taken in order that parents of Graduates might attend both exercises if they desire, without making two trips to the campus. As was set up in the catalog, the sermon and commencement were dated a week apart, which would necessitate two trips for those out of town if both exercises were to be attended.

It is the plan of the administration that a local minister be asked to deliver the sermon, leaving more funds available for a commencement speaker.

Senior Party Contemplated
Plans were also initiated for a party to be held by the senior class on the evening before the sermon, inviting friends and relatives of graduates, affording them a chance to meet as a group for the first time.

A committee, headed by Charles McElwee and having Frances Lawrence, Charles Purr, and Erlene Stemple as members, was appointed to make plans for the party which probably will be held in the gym.

Dave Strickler, Mary Ann Hutchinson, and Jeannette Hamilton were appointed to determine the number of guests each senior expects to entertain during the weekend.

James Harper and Jo Ann Foreman are class historians.

Frosh Denied Vote In Campus Election

No freshman can vote in any campus election while freshman rules are in effect, is a new freshman rule passed by Student council in its recent meeting, announces Robert Higgins, former president.

The rule will take effect at the beginning of the fall term of 1949. Higgins states that because freshmen are unfamiliar with candidates they are thus being denied right of franchise.

This ruling is aimed at elimination of "railroading" an election by "voting" freshman.

The rule was suggested by a member of the student body. Student council will welcome any constructive suggestions.

Band Plays At Wesleyan

Pep band played for the GSC West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon last week.

Members made the trip by bus with George Adams driving.

Four Seniors Given Honors

Hogue, Hinkle, Barnes, Higgins Vie for Lead

Four of the 11 candidates for bachelors degrees are being graduated at mid-year with honors. They are in order of their rank:

Russell Hogue, summa cum laude (highest honors), with an average of 2.81. A grade of B is equivalent to 2.0 in honor points.

Ralph A. Hinkle, magna cum laude (high honors), with an average of 2.74.

Rexie Barnes, cum laude (honors), with an average of 2.4.

Robert Higgins, cum laude (honors), with an average of 2.38.

No Formal Commencement Planned
There will be no formal commencement until the spring exercises in May.

Among those graduating are: Russell Hogue, Harrisville, was president of his freshman class, member of Student council and president of Y. M. C. A. Hogue plans to continue in school and obtain a Ph. D. before teaching.

Ralph A. Hinkle, Junior, was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, International Relations club and active in campus activities.

Rexie Barnes, came to GSC last summer. He is going on to graduate school at West Virginia university. Higgins will teach.

Robert Higgins, West Milford, was president of Student council, member of Holy Roller court, Kappa Sigma Kappa and the G-club. Higgins expressed the desire to teach.

George Adams, Auburn, who is a

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Speech Class Gives Orations, Eulogies

Orations and eulogies by Prof. Opal Starcher's speech class highlighted the chapel program last week.

Robert Pugh, acting as announcer, introduced the speakers. They were in order of their appearance:

Betty Rose Hardman, "National Apostasy"; Marianne Rhodes, "The Sacrifice of an Unknown Soldier"; and Billy Burke gave his own oration on the "Coal Miner."

Barbara Fults, "That Men Might Be Free"; Rudolf Adams, "Gunga Dhin"; Chester Elder, "At His Brother's Grave." Vincent Placek gave an eulogy without giving it a title.

The reading of the two proposed amendments and the installation of Jo Ann Foreman as president of Student council completed the program.

Rooters Cheer; Officials Leer: It's B-B Season

Why see ball games, fellow student, Must you be so—so impudent As to watch a half-blind referee Break rules as he makes fools of thee?

Thus might be expressed the feeling which should, and probably will, prevail in the minds of all clear-thinking persons ere this basketball season is passed, for by that time all those who prefer relation to the human animal will have abandoned the role of spectator to this mad marathon.

Not that there is anything wrong with basketball as a sport—under favorite circumstances it is stimulating to the mind and body—but to be temporarily employed in the role of a sardine in order to watch ten aspiring physical education majors be stimulated is not an enviable

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Dean Adkins Will Speak In Chapel

Dean Edward P. Adkins, who has yet to appear before the student body, will be one of the speakers in chapel Thursday, Jan. 27, announces Prof. Bessie B. Bell.

In keeping with the usual procedure, the administrative staff of the college will give the first regular assembly of the semester.

The complete program was unavailable at press time.

Is This A Cold World For Graduates?

Since there have been schools from which to be graduated, there have been so-called wise men who spoke of the cruel, cold world into which the graduates were emerging.

Whether these self-styled sages speak as they do to boast their egos, since they consider themselves tempered to this cold, or whether they actually believe such tripe is of little concern to the mid-year graduates as they complete their training.

All eleven of the finished products, though, have been trained in the art, the profession of teaching, which places them in a spot very close the "cruel, cold world" of which these wise men speak.

During the days of depression when most of the world cried for bread, these graduates would have faced a future as promising as that of a doctor, a gentleman farmer, or a lumber king, for during those days teachers made more, than \$100 a month, drove automobiles, and ate steak for breakfast.

Look at the picture now, however. Salaries have increased but 100 per cent to slightly more than \$200 while prices are up as much as four times, making teaching the poorest paid profession.

No wonder there is a shortage of these important persons—small wonder parents cry for properly trained young men and women to care for their young.

But until legislators and administrators are instructed by the public to properly reimburse teachers, many youngsters will continue to attend classes taught by high school graduates.

Worse still, though, they will continue to emerge from school with a sneer for the most poorly paid, most honored profession—those who guide the youth of our country through their most important years.

WALDO DEFEATS MARRONE AGAIN

The power packed, loop warming shots of Ray Waldo's quintet came up against a much under-rated underdog when they met John Marrone's skin dribblers last Thursday.

Marrone's fighting lads held Waldo to a 24-22 victory. "Little Doug" Carpenter gained the limelight in the last two seconds of play trying for two foul shots to tie the game—he missed.

In the final game Albert Groves trounced Tony Megna 53-33. Bob Nuzum of Groves was high point man of the night with 20.

Herbert Holstein and Glen Thomas played last Wednesday night before the Glenville-Fairmont tussle. Holstein led all the way and won 28-24.

Standings at present are:

	G	W	L	Pct
Ray Waldo	9	9	0	1000
Tony Megna	8	6	2	.750
John Marrone	8	4	4	.500
Donald Cobb	8	4	4	.500
Albert Groves	9	4	5	.444
Carl Conrad	8	3	5	.375
Herbert Holstein	8	3	5	.375
Glen Thomas	8	0	8	.000

Veterans Allowances Are Declared As Nontaxable

Subsistence allowances paid by Veterans administration to veterans in educational or on-the-job training are not considered as income for income-tax purposes, Va. says.

Any income that the veteran may earn on part-time jobs while attending educational institutions full-time, or earn while on-the-job training, is subject to taxation under existing laws.

Curriculum Is

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teachers already in the field who have the problem of preparing hot lunches.

Other course in home-economics is "Methods and Materials" which is listed under the education department in the class schedule. These classes will be under the direction of Prof. Mabel V. Todd and Jeanne B. Scott.

Improved Teaching Is Seen

Dean Adkins says that both agriculture and music students will be included in the extension program for experience in the field and that through the addition of new courses in these departments, better teachers are anticipated.

Although plans have not been, as yet, formulated, a program for kindergarten teaching is a future development and is being studied, Dean Adkins states.

According to the Dean, special at-

Pioneers Claw

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of the Pioneers when the scoreboard showed 22-21. Glenville was never threatened again, however.

Score by quarters:				
Glenville	13	9	16	18
Wesleyan	3	15	7	16
Lineups:				
Glenville	G	F	T	
Hardman	5	4	14	
Pritt	8	1	17	
H. Smith	1	0	2	
Vanoy	1	1	3	
Dishauzy	0	0	0	
Burke	1	0	2	
Conley	2	0	4	
Tarasuk	3	2	8	
Pennington	0	2	2	
Wilfong	1	2	4	

Wesleyan	22	18	56
C. Lyon	G	F	T
Brown	1	2	4
Elkins	4	0	8
Andrick	3	0	6
Flowers	1	2	4
Malling	4	6	14
Southern	0	1	1
Campbell	0	1	1
J. Lyon	0	1	1

Short Stories Added To College Library

Included in a recent shipment of books received at Robert F. Kidd library is GSC's BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES, 1947.

Other books in this shipment are: EROWN, I GIVE MY WORD; AND SAY THE WORD; Sibley, ELEMENTARY HUMAN ANATOMY; Kaine, EXPLORING OUT; Lachs, THE COMMONWEALTH OF ART; Hamilton, THE GREEK WAY.

Audin, THE PORTABLE GREEK READER; Einstein, MUSIC IN THE ROMANTIC ERA; Lang, MUSIC IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION; Reese, MUSIC IN THE MIDDLE AGES; Sachs, THE HISTORY OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTAL; Salgar, MUSIC IN OUR TIME.

Dr. Orton Visits College Farm And Vo-ag Classes

Dr. C. R. Orton, dean of College of Agriculture of West Virginia University, visited the college farm and agriculture classes the week of Dec. 18, announces Prof. Joe P. Ball.

There has been added to the college tractor implements a scoop and blade that may be used by the college if snow should hold up transportation.

tention should be given to changes in classes which will not be permitted after the first week unless it is an absolutely necessary. Class changes must be done with the permission of the adviser, instructors involved and the dean.

Campus Calendar for Week

Tuesday, Jan. 18	SCA in Lounge 6:15 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 20	GSC vs Shepherd in gym 8 p m
Friday, Jan. 21	End of semester
Monday, Jan. 24	Beginning of new semester

ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

With the ending of the semester drawing nigh, students, much to the despair of the gossip columnist, go around busily minding their own business—that being to get as many more cuts out of the old term as possible, while at the same time to make a good last impression on the instructor. This is an age old problem, the solution of which is yet to be found.

Speaking of snowing the teacher, we might say that at least the elements are in our favor.

Joe Herman, in order to stir up some excitement in the daily routine, brings snowballs to class and amuses himself by dropping them down the back of unsuspecting persons.

Bernardo Poole delights in these winter mornings when it's so dark that one is unable to tell whether the clock says 8 a. m. or 6 a. m. Hoping for the latter, he may have over and snoozes for another four hours, thus making it to afternoon classes.

Some teachers depart so reluctantly from their first term classes that they have made recordings of each student, in order that years from now they may be able to sit in once again and listen to the "men and women of the year" when they were under their instruction. Mayhem.

"Lest we forget," this seems the opportune time to point out that Dawn Sherwood and Charles Marks have been evading the gossips all semester, only to meet their fate on the last issue.

Congratulations go to THE MERCURY, "the eyes and ears" of GSC on their already proved good choice of editor for this first term. Notwithstanding the eyes, he certainly has the "ears" for the job.

Reports from the grapevine indicate that Ida Hiner has found answering the telephone so interesting that next semester she hopes to spend all of her spare time, instead of 99.999 percent, doing so.

Correction on last week's statement which implied that "Wild Bill" Hoesy is from Webster Springs. All good Webster countians should know that Hoesy denies the fact, claiming "Ole Virginia for his mater state. Right, Hoesy?"

And to all of you who are graduating this term, just remember that the song says "should build acquaintance be forgotten" and not "old acquaintance should be forgotten." So, drop in and see us sometime.

Glenville Graduates

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member of Holy Roller court, G-club, Y. M. C. A., Student council and co-captain of football team. He is going to teach at Walton high school and he hinted at a possible baseball career.

Velma Carson, Balwin, has participated in International Relations club and 4-H club. She plans to teach school.

William Rexroad, Camden on Gauley, who has been a member of the Chinninggoh players, Alpha Psi Omega, M. A. A., S. C. A., International Relations club and college orchestra. Rexroad is going to work in the steel mills in Cleveland, O.

Betty Rose Hardman, Glenville, was cheerleader for three years, member of World Student Service fund, president of W. A. A., and belonged to the Choral club. She plans to either teach or become a secretary.

Ross Morgan, Hookersville, has been a member of S. C. A., Kappa Sigma Kappa and Holy Roller court. He plans to teach or go to school.

Cops to Get Wright
Olson Wright, Spencer, has been active in Ohninggoh players, and was vice-president of his freshman

Girls Dining Hall Will Be Closed Between Terms

Verona Mapel dining hall will be closed between semesters with the last meal being served Friday, Jan. 21, and will open the evening of Jan. 23, announces Prof. Mabel Todd.

Meals will be served at Kana-wha hall for students remaining on the campus.

Dining schedule for next semester:
Breakfast Mon., Fri. 7:15 a. m.
Breakfast—Sat., Sun. 8:00 a. m.
Lunch—Mon to Sat. 12:15 a. m.
Lunch—Sun. 12:30 p. m.
Dinner—Mon. to Sun. 5:30 p. m.

Truman Wants Higher Budget

Even though President Truman is requesting an all-time high peacetime budget from the Eighty-first Congress, the general consensus of opinion of American business for 1949 is that "the bloom is off the boom."

According to a report last week in THE NEW YORK TIMES, "some downward readjustment but not a sharp one," may be expected for general business conditions throughout the country during 1949.

"Fair confidence is expressed for the first half of the year and less for the second half," as regarded present levels of employment, wage earnings, and prosperity.

THE TIMES further observed, "Although production, employment, and earnings increased to record levels in 1948, cracks were beginning to show in the inflationary trend as the new year began."

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of aisles, and a coke machine in the lobby (from which local nickelodeons could take note) are offered in this up the crick nitery. Not to be overlooked, either, is the fact that most of the movies (locals again take note) are worth the price of admission.

The off the home court jinx has temporarily popped up again this year for the Pioneer BB squad, and fans have their fingers crossed trying to stave off a string of losses such as were suffered on visited courts last season. Speaking of visited courts, Harry Smith played a bank-up game of ball at the A-B game.

Despite the threat of bad weather, several—yea many—fans turned up in Randolph for the Senator-Pioneer game, showing that students are going out of their way to see the end of this jinx—when and if it breaks.

Housing Situation Is All Wet
Shades of Butch Beall. After returning from the holidays, Winoma Spurgeon '52, and Rita Muri Furr '52, Kanawha hallers, had a hard time getting their door open—and this was just the beginning.

They discovered a room, their room, that was all wet. A dripping hot water faucet, caused by mechanics—not carelessness, wasn't dripping any more. It was pouring forth.

Not only was the door swelled, but furniture was ruined, clocks stopped, a swimming pool was on the floor, and water was dripping from the ceiling. That was one vacation that ended on a damp note.

When questioned about their misfortune, the joint reply was a dripping "aw, dry up."

About the only bit of gratification Pioneer rooters could bring back from the D-E game was the conduct of the Senator cheering section. Led by agile John Moser, there is plenty of pep in this group, but the outstanding quality is absence of catcalls and boos, and general good sportsmanship. On the other hand, it must be remembered they were ahead all the time and maybe had nothing to boo about.

class. Wright has made his future with the state police.

Mamie M. Taggart is teaching and was a part-time student.

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Stork Brings Twins To GSC Dairy Herd

Students take heart, more beef is in store for you since the "sacred" cow has gone into mass production. Two sets of twin calves have made their appearance at the college farm in the last month.

According to Prof. Joe P. Ball, this occurs on the average of once in 80 births. Just to keep the record straight and not to leave the erroneous impression that this is a rarity at the farm, it must be said that seven sets have been born there in the last six years.

However, with such prolific reproduction going on, one can not help but wonder if these cows have ever read "Road to Survival."

Rooters Cheer;

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position to those claiming sanity. After standing in line an indefinite, barely endurable length of time one is admitted to the scene of action and reluctantly granted seven inches of pine board on which to park the posterior—which later must be shared with a 240-pound fellow-moron. Not to be overlooked is the inferiority complex nurtured by the stares of disapproval which accompany this four hour home-stead claim.

Fans May Watch Warm-up
Finally, after the length of a four-star double feature, the fatigued, perspiring crowd is granted the privilege of watching the athletes warm up—for thirty minutes. Then downstairs they go again for 40 minutes for the briefing which could easily have been administered during previous practice sessions.

Meanwhile, the only intelligent man in the crowd has completed one novel and three short stories while waiting through this tiring build-up.

Crowds are worn out from cheering before the game begins, so if the home team gets in a tight spot, it will have to win without the aid of the cheering section—except the man who just laid aside his ninth short story and can enjoy the remainder of the game.

As the third period drags to an end and the third string drags off the floor, things live up to a snail's pace. There is great excitement ment under the basket. Ten men battle for possession of the ball.

Ten sweaty beings grapple for the precious object. The crowd is on its feet. Someone shoots. Only those on the first three rows see the shot, and but a portion of them know who missed it. Everyone else has been secluded behind a standing human wall—unable to see, unable to understand, unable to stay at home.

And the great American mystery goes on.

Kidd Library Receives Books From Rohrbough

Recent gifts received by GSC library are a group of books, ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, for the years of 1936, 1937, 1941, FOREIGN RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES, for the years of 1919, 1928, 1931, 1941. These books were gifts received from E. G. Rohrbough, former member of congress for the third District of West Virginia.

Two note books were also given to the library by Mrs. Everett Withers, HISTORY OF ART, A college catalogue for 1875, 1876, by Prof. Byron J. Turner.

WAVE LOSES TO WV TECH 62-63

Score is Tied 12 Times In Last Half of Contest

By Ronnie Rollins
West Virginia Tech's never-say-die Golden Bears eked out a 63-62 razor-edged victory over Coach Ratliff's faltering Glenville State Pioneers here last Friday night in a nip and tuck, spine-tingling hardwood duel that wasn't decided until the final second ticked off, and one that kept the packed house on its feet and yelling at the final horn.

It was the level-headed action of five battling Bears in the final minute that gave the hair-raising decision. They applied the deep freeze to the ball, protected their shaky lead, and despite the frantic efforts of the gallant G-men, they retained possession of the cowhide for more than a minute to cop a glorious, hard-fought victory.

Lefty Al Martin, a deadly and dangerous southpaw, and Bonds, Tech's wizard with a left handed hook shot, were the heavy artillery for the Bears with 20 each but it was a lanky, ball-hawking guard Louie Yauknich that held the (Continued on Page 4)

Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Robert "Red" Brown has "dood" it again!

The personable, adroit mentor, who has something more between his ears besides a curly that of red hair, has come up again with another topflight, smartly-groomed hardwood machine—a conference power.

Before coming to D-E, Brown must have led a one man scouting party through several states beating the bushes for towering talent who could cage sizzling one handers with one mitt while balancing equations with the other and what did he come up with?

How Called Georgia Peach
Callow cub doesn't get \$64 for answering that query but here goes: A young giant of a man from south of the Mason-Dixon line who answers to the moniker of Hap Huey. Known as the "Georgia peach," this former Georgian all-starter is currently stealing the field in conference scoring, giving score-keepers the screaming ninnies with his incessant habit of making baskets.

6'5" Huey is a master of the fade away and tip in shots, controls both (Continued on page 4)

Pioneers Eye Shepherd Win

Mentor Carlos Ratliff's unpredictable White Wave court combine, reputedly a conference power and early-season conference pace setter, entertains a markedly-improved Shepherd State college club Thursday night on the local lumber. Tip-off time is 8 p. m.

Shepherd, in a rebuilding process after failing to notch a single conference win last season, will be heavy underdogs to the free-wheeling Pioneers who are paced by a young giant of a man, "Hooks" Hardman.

White Wave inaugurated its 25 game cage card in whirlwind fashion, conquering four straight fives by impressive margins before being surprised by the A-B Battlers and the star-studded Davis-Elkins Senators.

Rams Are Unimpressive
At this writing the Shepherd Rams own a one won, two lost record in the conference loop standings. Their most recent victim was a Shippensburg college five which fell, 68-47, in a non-conference go.

Enlongated "Hooks" Hardman continues to pace the Pioneer pack in scoring amassing 87 markers in five contests for near 18 point aver-

SENATORS TRIP WAVE 69 TO 51

Davis-Elkins Takes Early Lead In Conference Tilt

Hitting on all five cylinders, a red hot Davis-Elkins hardwood combination, spearheaded by the most terrific one-two payoff punch in the state is Hap Huey, the Georgia peach, and pepper-pot Joe Ceravola, resoundingly walloped the Glenville State Pioneers, 69-51, in Elkins last Monday night.

With 6'5" Huey, a human crane in and around the boards who meshed 22 markers and with Joe Ceravola, a digging, dribbling bundle of potency who kept the nets smoking with his driving, net tearing one handers, setting a torrid pace, the balanced D-E scoring machine jumped into an early lead and was never pressed.

Brown's bucket bombers treated the packed house to an amazing exhibition of deadly scoring power, clever ball handling and a split-second fast break.

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age per contest, Paul Tarasuk places second with 47 digits with fireball Fred Pennington rimming 36 for third place honors.

Improved performances turned in by Harry Smith, 6'6" skyscraper rebound artist in recent encounters, gives Mentor Ratliff a dependable, reserve center who will lend height to the Wave back line of defense.

Falcons Down Pioneer Five

Second Half is Decisive As Wave Drops Tilt 74-62

By Ronnie Rollins

A new hardwood hero was born here last Wednesday night when league-leading Fairmont State's free-wheeling Falcons strengthened their strangle hold on first place in the college conference and handed the Glenville State G-men their third successive setback, a 74-62, lacing in a pulse-pounding with a vociferous overflow crowd as witnesses.

The unsung hero was freshman find 6'5" Harry "Short Shaft" Smith; a young skyscraper giant who looks like he's playing hide and seek with the undertakers, who sparked and buoyed a revamped, sputtering Pioneer offense that threatened at times to fizzle completely out.

But in the end it was a dribbling, weaving little set shooting demon with a penchant for the dramatic and a hulking, slouch-shouldered pivot man that spelled the difference. Trigger-fingered Stan Sagath was the kingpin around which the Falcon's assault revolved as he thundered under the basket for set shots, found the range with snowbirds, and fed his mates as- sis.

It was a nip-and-tuck first half (Continued on Page 4)

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Senators Trip Wave

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Senators scored on the opening tipoff and hustled into a, 7-0, lead before Hardman broke the scoring ice for the Wave. But the Senators, with Ceravola sparking the floor game and feeding his overgrown playmates, soon widened the gap and left the floor at halftime leading 36-19.

Lefty Steve Dishauzzi, a great clutch performer and astute floor man, led a revamped Wave lineup in a brilliant but belated second half rally to overtake the high-powered Senators but the combined scoring skill of Payne, Huey and Ceravola was too much to be reckoned with.

Always-steady Glennard Vannoy fought his heart out for the Pioneers and turned in a brilliant defensive performance.

Huey, a bulwark on offense and defense, thwarted all other scorers, looping in 22 while Payne and Ceravola followed with 18 and 16 points respectively for the Senators.

Hardman, handcuffed all night by a floater who hounded his shadow, still found the time and the range for 13 points while Steve (The Eye) Dishauzzi came off the "big splinter" and tossed in 12 in a relief role.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 11 8 20 12 51
D-E 19 17 18 15 69

Falcons Down

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with the score being knotted more times than a Hindu rope artist's necktie—8 to be exact—G-men left for the halftime trailing, 32-30.

Before the fans were settled comfortably in their seats for the second half hardwood duel, the Fal-

con's unleashed an explosive fast break and a rapid fire offense that had the crowd gasping and the Pioneers trailing by 10 points.

Lead is Narrowed to Six
They continued to hold the upper hand until late in the third quarter when Vannoy, Conley, and Dishauzzi goaled to narrow the count to, 50-44, Fairmont, but the well-rounded Falcon onslaught began to pepper the basket and pulled away to a safe 13 point lead and coasted down the stretch the winner by 12 markers.

Smith is High Pointer
Towering Harry Smith was the big gun for the losing Pioneers meshing 15 while Bob Hardman placed a close second with 14. Saggath, the games outstanding performer, clipped the cords for 25 while Guffa booked 13 with his deadly accurate fade away shot.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 12 30 38 62
Fairmont 13 32 48 74

Hardwood

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boards and is a key man in Brown's double pivot offense.

Talent scout Brown also latched onto Carl "Brush" Payne, a sleep-looking smoothie who flanks Huey at one forward slot and who has a whip lash of a throwing arm which he uses to rifle pegs to his congressional cronies.

When Eddie King's Morris Harvey

Bronze Birds journey up to the Gilmer county stronghold Feb. 15, to do battle with the G-men, King will bring along one of the most widely publicized forwards in West Virginia. Georgia King, king of the Eagle roost at the capitol city school, is on of the slickest bundles of bones and biceps ever to play the old peach basket game.

One rabid M-H fan, when questioned as to what kind of an outfit Coach King had, summed up George's greatness with this clever phrase, "Well, Morris Harvey has George King and four other players!" Nuf sed.

One thing sure about the A-B Baptists—they are harder to beat on their home floor than a federal kidnapping rap!

Browsing through sports pages the other day this youthful member of the working press ran a foul of one of the cleverest pieces of headline writing that has splashed a sports page this sports wacky year. In big, bold type it yelled at ya, "Boxing Needs New Blood; Villemain Denotes Profusely."

Mathias Wins Sullivan Award

Robert Bruce Mathias, the prodigious 18 year old all-around performer from Tulare, Calif., who won the Olympic decathlon championship at London last summer, was the recipient of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy.

This award, the most cherished prize in the realm of United States

Wave Loses To

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Golden Bears together and guided their fast striking offense to its seventh conference win.

Victory-starved Pioneers took command early in the listless first half behind the one man basketball blitz of towering Harry Smith who dunked in double deckers from all angles. Pioneers were out front at the end of the first canto, 15-10.

Gritty G-men never relinquished their first half lead until shortly before the fives left the floor for the showers when Tech pulled up and tied the score at 25 and 28 all.

Pioneers opened up with a point-dizzy onslaught in the rip-roaring third quarter, which saw the lead change hands six times, and rolled into a healthy nine point spread. But with cool and calculating "Stoco" Martin and Lemine pacing a geared-up Tech attack, the Pioneers wilted and blew their nine point bulge.

Pointers and Bears fought it out

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It might be of interest to a few of the GSC bleacher bugs to know that Mathias dates a sister of Carl "Goo Goo" Post, Glenville State sophomore.

right down to the wire in the dog-eat-dog last stanza which left the crowd limp from excitement, and the lead passed back and forth between the two evenly-matched Bears stalled for time, hung onto the ball, and emerged victorious. flipped in 10.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 15 28 51 62
Tech 10 28 51 63
Glenville G F T
Hardman 6 11 23
Pitt 3 1 7
H. Smith 4 1 9
Tarusuk 5 0 10
Vannoy 2 1 5
Dishauzzi 1 4 6
Pennington 1 0 2

22 16 62
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Martin 9 2 20
Yauknich 4 1 9
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Rogers 0 1 1
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