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College Staff Attends WVEA

GSC Only College That Supported Attendance

Glenville state college was the only college in the State that made it possible for all of the faculty to attend the West Virginia Education Association Nov. 10 and 11 at Huntington.

At the meeting a motion was approved to present Miss Corna Mowrey as a candidate for president of the National Education Association. Miss Mowrey is a teacher on leave from Washington Irving high school at Clarksburg and she is now working for the State Education association. She was former president of State Education association.

West Virginia has had one person elected president of N. E. A. He was Dr. Joseph Rosier, former president of Fairmont State college.

There were 10 or 12 past presidents on the platform. Among them was A. J. Wilkinson who was the first president (1906).

Holt is Speaker

The president of the National Education association this year and the speaker at W. V. E. A. was Andrew Holt. Mr. Holt is also Secretary of the Tennessee Education association.

Mrs. Martha Cottrill, former graduate of Glenville college and present reading supervisor for Kanawha county schools lead an interesting discussion on "Reading."

Pres. Harry Heflin asserted that "the speakers were better than usual," this year.

Last year Glenville was the only college in the state to have a 100 per cent membership. This year Potomac State college gained this rank while Glenville lacked four or five members.

GENETICS ADDED TO CURRICULUM

A new course in Biological Science has been added to the catalogue. Genetics, a course concerning the heredity of the common plants and animals will be offered next semester for the first time in the history of the school. Prof. Goldie James announced.

Some of the things to be studied are how we are able to deprive from experimental study the various types of plants and animals. The plants studied will be hybrid varieties of corn and peas. The drosophila, a species of flies, will be used for the study of heredity characteristics in animals. Since this specie breeds rapidly, characteristics through several generations can be traced. Such inheritable characteristics as color blindness, color of eyes, hemophilia, and blood groupings in man will be noted.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

With the Glenville college yearbook underway, the success of this project rests entirely with the number of subscriptions. Thus, a goal of 300 is necessary for an adequate and worthwhile book.

Interest should not be for seniors alone as the purpose of this annual is to cover the entire student body and faculty with various pictures pertaining to every individual.

A yearbook is a record of college life compiled for future reference and memories. Indeed, it is worth careful consideration by those that are in doubt about subscribing. It is a overall look of you and your college.

The book costs \$4. \$2 of which must be paid by December 1, and the remaining by January 1. Let's dig deep and make this 1950 yearbook.

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1949 GSC Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner



GSC 'Dogpatch' Characters Highlight Annual Occurrence

By Bill Harper

Glenville State college campus was temporarily converted into the renowned "Dogpatch" of Al Capa's comic strip Friday, as the Pioneer school observed its annual Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Gappa fraternity.

Despite desultory weather conditions, a large number of students wore the colorful regalia of the famed dogcatchers throughout the day, with Dan Rengers, Portsmouth, O. senior, and Alfreda Taylor, Richwood senior, presiding in the honor positions of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, and dressed according to their respective parts.

The colorful bedecked students—the girls wore short ragged skirts and blouses, while the boys wore all sorts of mountain garb and carried jugs for the powerful kickapoo juice, supposedly—visited their classrooms and the dining hall in that fashion.

A feature of the evening celebration was a tarpit eatin' contest and a cider drinkin' contest at 8 o'clock in what was termed, for the occasion, "the hawg pen" or gym. Student Mole Holstein, in true Dogpatch fashion, managed to gulp the most of the apple beverage, carrying away the honors for this contest, while Mrs. Gordon Gingsley, wife of the dean of men, won the tarpit eatin' bout. A highlight of this portion of the celebration was a number of selections by Prof. Harold Orendorff and his skunk holler boys.

The affair culminated with the (Continued on Page 2)

ATTEND FFA BANQUET

Prof. and Mrs. Joe P. Ball attended the Normantown Future Farmers of America banquet last Friday in the high school.

22 Scholarship Students Are Enrolled This Year

PHOTO MATERIAL IS PURCHASED

Equipment To Be Used For GSC Publications

Photographic equipment has been purchased by Glenville State college for the use of taking pictures for the MERCURY, the year book and the news bureau.

This order, which was received last week, included a camera, an enlarger, various attachments and miscellaneous film and paper. The camera is a 4x5 Speed Graphic with 135 mm 5 1-4 inch Optar f-4.7 lens, Graphlex shutter, and built-in synchronization. Various attachments for this camera are: a Kalart model E-3 prism rangefinder, a Kalart focuspot model A-1, and a 3-cell Graphilite flash gun with a 7-inch reflector and a 5-inch reflector.

The enlarger is an Omega D-2 4x5, with 5 3-16-inch f-4.5 coated lens.

Also among the purchases were a G. E. light meter model PR1, and an Arel carrying case for the camera and the equipment, and a Gronolux print timer.

Bell Family Has Own Convention At Education Meet

A convention within a convention was the result when the Bells of Glenville attended the 85th West Virginia Education association at Huntington.

Mrs. Nora D. Bell of Glenville was the presiding officer of this small convention. Mrs. Bell, who is 88 years old, taught a three-month term of school in a log cabin school house in Gilmer county in 1882. It is probable that Mrs. Bell was the oldest educator who traveled to Huntington for the WVEA convention.

The teaching Bells number nine; five grandchildren and four children, one of whom is Prof. Bessie B. Bell, chairman of the history department of Glenville State college.

Attendance Group Will Hold Meeting

The West Virginia Association of Attendance Directors will again hold a conference on the Glenville State college campus, Aug. 7, 1950, Pres. Harry B. Heflin reported.

Dr. Heflin said that the association has held all its meetings at Glenville during the years of its existence.

Harlan Carpenter, attendance director of Ohio county schools, will preside at the meeting. Billy Bennett is secretary-treasurer, and Prof. H. Y. Clark is college coordinator.

Art Students Acquire Fundamental Skill Of Creative Procedure In Crafts Class

Barbara Fulk

If you should chance to wander into the art department on a Tuesday night anywhere from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, you would see about 19 people working with almost that many activities. This class, under the instruction of Prof. Julia Nutter, is Art 311 called "Arts and Crafts." Of this group enrolled in this class, four are full-time students, and the rest are doing extension work.

Several members of this class are working with the potter's wheel, and others are modeling figurines of clay in ceramics. These clay products are baked in the kiln; after this, the objects are sprayed with glazes. At this stage of the operation they are dull and unfinished, then they are baked again. This final process leaves

B Average Maintained By Group During First Period Of School Here

Twenty-two students are attending Glenville State college on scholarships furnished by various business and civic organizations and individuals. Pres. Harry B. Heflin has announced.

The group has maintained a B average during the past nine weeks term, with three of the students ending the period with an average of A, according to Dr. Heflin.

The scholarships ranged from \$350 to \$50, and were awarded students from ten different counties of the state, the president said.

One of the awards was presented Alexander Jokay, displaced persons student from Germany, by the State Board of Education, through the cooperation of the GSC student body and faculty, and Glenville residents.

Freshmen Are Listed

Freshmen who are studying under scholarships, and the respective organizations furnishing them are:

Gerald Beckner, Grantsville, Traders Trust and Banking Co., Olive Bunner, Brohard, James and Olsen; Doris Margaret Burk, Sand Fork, Kanawha Union Bank; Charles James Drake, Left Hand, Spencer Rotary club; Verlyn Furr, Kanawha Union Bank; Betty Greenleaf, Glenville, R. B. Store Co.; George Kane, Arborvale, Glenville Rotary club.

Lois Knight, Glenville, Kanawha Union Bank; Eugene Knisely, Troy, Roberts Hardware Co.; Lydia Catherine Luzader, Glenville, Glenville Woman's Club; Ethel Mae McCartney, Glenville Kanawha Union Bank; Elizabeth Marks, Sand Fork, Royal Ambassadors; Janis Maxwell, Glenville, Kanawha Union Bank.

Susie J. Mullenex, Whitmer, C. W. Marsh; Bonel Poling, Mt. Zion, Grantsville Lions club; Mary Robinson, Walton, Traders Trust & Banking Co.; Robert Sharp, Spenceville, Kanawha Union Bank.

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Christian Leaders To Attend Meeting

Ruth White, Maxine Elliot, and Winona Spurgeon attended the Middle Atlantic regional meeting of the Student Christian Association last week end at Jackson's Mills.

The topic discussed was "Creative Christian Faith or the Communist Challenge?" They also debated the situation of program emphasis and other problems relating to campus Student Christian associations.

Poseys Honor Faculty With Movie Party

Prof. and Mrs. Michael Posey are honoring the faculty of Glenville State college with a private party at the Burnsville theater at 8:00 p. m. Nov. 22.

The guests will see the picture "Words and Music" and will be served popcorn, cokes, ice cream and candy.

the finished product with a smooth glaze.

Two students are making marionettes, which they carved from wood. The heads of these marionettes were molded from clay and painted, and their hands were made from pipe stems and covered with paper mache, allowed to harden and then painted.

Other activities which are carried on in this class include such things as textile painting, block-printed Christmas cards, plastic braid weaving, wood carving, tool-ed metal, book ends, trinket boxes, coasters, and hot dish pads.

The list of possible projects for students in this course is practically unlimited. Those enrolled are permitted to choose the type of work they wish to do, and several different arts and crafts may be learned.

Why Do Students Use Library Here?

Why do you use the library as much as you do? Why do you not make as much use of the library as you should?

Several students on the campus were asked these questions. Their reasons for using the library are:

1. To get reference material. 2. It is a quiet place to study. 3. "I like to read." 4. "The library furnishes me more of a variety of magazines and newspapers to look at and read than I have at home." 5. "The library has a more even temperature control than my room." 6. "The library is a more profitable place to pass time away than the student union."

The students giving the above reasons for using the library, say they average spending about six hours each week in the library. Approximately one half of their time is spent in getting reference material and studying. The remainder of the time is spent in looking at magazines and newspapers or other material.

One wonders what would be the result of an interview of the teachers concerning how much time they spend in the library, and why they make use of the library as much as they do. One wonders also why they don't make more use of the library. Students can't be expected to make use of the library if their instructors don't take the lead.

Sadie Hawkins Day Is Part of College Life

Sadie Hawkins Day has come and gone at the Pioneer College (the school looked truly pioneer during the event), but it will not be forgotten for a long time by the many students who participated.

The celebration, adapted from the Al Capp comic strip, certainly did justice to "Dogpatch" and its denizens, with a major portion of the student body participating; and when GSC students enter into an event of this type, they do it right.

Despite exceedingly bad weather—resulting in a wet, and sloppy campus—a great many campusites donned the colorful attire of Capp's provincial characters. Cold winds and snow apparently failed to dampen their spirits one whit. (Of course there might have been a little Kickapoo spirits floutin', strictly for warding off influenza).

It would have been rather interesting to have seen a few of the faculty members let down their hair and join in the festivities; however, their good will and show of amusement at the humorous costumes was a great enough contribution to make the event a successful one.

Hats off to one and all, proverbially speaking, for good conduct, stimulating interest and for contributing time and energy to making Sadie Hawkins Day a noteworthy aspect of Glenville State college social life.

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

This being the last issue before Thanksgiving holidays, we wish to extend to our alumni a hearty holiday greeting.

James Osbourn '39 is now a mathematics teacher at St. Mary's high school. His sister, Snirley, is now attending Glenville State.

Ray Harris '49 is now living at Weston, because of illness he has not been able to further his studies at a seminary in Maryland.

Lilly Stoneking '49 is now employed in Weston.

Kath Mearns '47 is now attending Marshall college where she will graduate this spring.

Lucifer Attends Marshall. Iris Hefner '47 also is attending Marshall college where she will graduate this January.

Mrs. Tommy Weaver nee Eleanor Mills, who was a student at Glenville, is now residing in Richmond.

Eula Jean Cogar Gross '47 is teaching grade school in Nicholas county.

White Is Principal
Forrest White '41 former coach of Cowen high school, is now the principal.

Buelah Conrad is teaching school in Braxton county. She attended Glenville State last year.

Bill B.ight, former student at Glenville State, is now going to school at Marshall.

Patty McPherson is attending Mountain State Business College at Farkersburg. She attended Glenville last year.

Bill Wilfong, former basketball player, is now attending West Virginia Wesleyan college. Bill attended Glenville in 1948 and '49.

Don Jimison is now attending Marshall college. He attended Glenville State last year.

Harry Smith, former G. S. C. hoopsster, is now attending Morris Harvey.

Two Straders Teach
Lou Strader '49 is teaching

school in Lewis county. Her sister, Wanda, is teaching in Harrison county. Wanda also plays basketball with an independent team at Clarksburg.

Francis Bailey, former student at Glenville, is now teaching school in Calhoun county.

Harold Wise is now working for a telephone company in Nicholas county. He attended Glenville State in 1946.

Bill Shelton, former student, is now deputy sheriff of Nicholas county.

Ralph Mendenhall '39 is coach at Sistersville.

Jack Miles '47 is now coach at Beach City, Ohio.

Dining Hall Will Close Wednesday Noon; Open 27

The dining hall will close after lunch Wednesday and will re-open for the evening meal Sunday, Nov. 27.

Thanksgiving Dinner Served This Evening

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held this evening at the usual time in the dining hall. Roast turkey with all of the trimmings will be served.

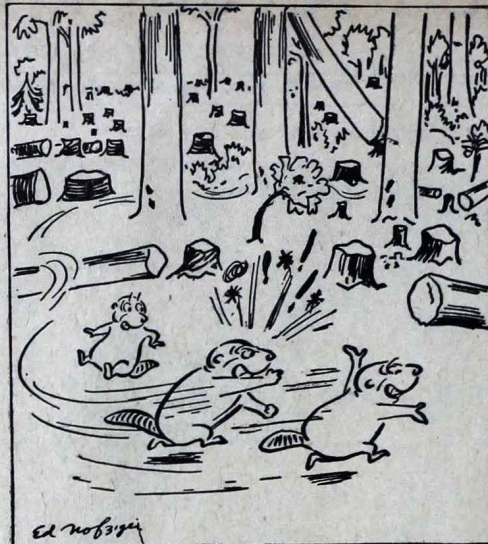
Guests for the evening will be Pres. and Mrs. Harry Hefflin, and Prof. and Mrs. G. Gordon Kingsley.

GSC 'Dogpatch'

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annual dance in the GSC gymnasium, with music provided by the popular Clark Wolfe orchestra. The gym was decorated in a festive manner, in accordance with the style already set for the day, and a large crowd of students and faculty members participated.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture
"I marked my stand for a selective cut—this idiot took everything but the marked trees!"

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Sadie Hawkins Day was really IT this year. The Kappa Sig's started a little early with their dressing but it just added more spirit to the day.

Don Weaver certainly showed off a beautiful pair of legs with his short skirt and knee socks.

Andy Mingyar changed the color of his hair to a smooth wavy black. Some girls got their bids in early so they wouldn't have to be in the race.

Mary Ann Heal latched on to Jim Laughlin.

Hazel Reedy and Joe Bill Rader were another typical Dogpatch couple.

Barbara Fulk caught her man before the Great Day when Bob McNemar accepted.

Also seen at the dance were: Ella Ruth Brown and "Bud" Cooper, Elsie Elswick and "Tex" Gainer, Nellie Ross and Edsel Ford, Herbie Shimer and Gerry Henthorn, Wanda Burkhammer and Brent Cool, Ruby Cromwell and Harry Peters, Jo Ann McNemar and Bill Richards, Margaret Westfall and "Boone" Waldo, and naturally Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae in person.

Don't look now but Curtis Kiddie and Janice Bailes have been seen at the local howling spots.

It seems that Richard "Buckwheat" Bolyard can't make up his mind whether to take "Blue Ribbon" or "Barbarosa." Maybe Wilfong and Barbarosa can settle this triangle.

Ronnie "Hot Copy" Rollins is one of Irene Maynard's most ardent admirers. In the words of senile Rollins "This lush thrush Maynard who has an hour glass figure can do more with a figure than John R. Wagner."

Neva Lynn Ellison's heart belongs to a certain agriculture teacher at Troy high school.

The question is, where is home to Breck Davis? Is it Webster Springs or Weston?

Since he has discovered Lucy Amrick, Harold Sullivan is afflicted with the same disease as are so many other couples on the campus.

Mercury Musings

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book, the first ventured since 1942, a success.

Congratulations of the week go to "Moe" Holstein, who won the "dogpatch" cider drinking contest with seconds to spare, and Mrs. Gordon Kingsley, who won the turnip-eating event. You can never tell who has the fastest chopper, eh, students?

The Pioneer basketball squad has been consistently working into shape for the Moorehead game, December 7, which will probably provide local fans with plenty of action and the old hoop "know-how."

Many students are commenting on Clark Wolfe's orchestra since the Orendorf edition. Now, the word is, "When will we get to hear them again?" Their fine music was

Lodging Payment Is Due Dec. 5, Announces Jones

The fourth payment of room and board will be due and payable on or before Monday, Dec. 5, announced Lloyd Jones, financial secretary.

well appreciated at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

The MERCURY staff wishes all of you a very enjoyable Thanksgiving.

22 Scholarship

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cer, Traders Trust & Banking Co.; George Edwin Stewart, Auburn, Thomas J. Davis; and Josephine Whytshell, Burnsville, Burnsville Lions club.

Sophomore students are William Ice, Grantsville, Calhoun County Bank; and Helen Patricia Marshall, Tunnelton, Grantsville Rotary club.

Speaker Aids SCA Problem Discussion

Helene Mosier, regional secretary for the Student Christian Association, was the speaker at a special meeting held by the SCA Monday night.

Miss Mosier also acted as a consultant to discuss the problems presented by the SCA and to aid in solving them.

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White Heralded In Last Pigskin Parade Chapter

By Ronnie Rollins

Gene White

Three-sports star Gene "Lefty" White, former Richwood Lumber-jack and a stocky, level-headed youngster who may land a starting position on the Wave court combine which faces a stiff but attractive 19-game menu this current season, is first in the final chapter of the Pioneer pigskin parade.

A southpaw slinger and clever as a card shark in the diamond sport and a distance punter who kicks the hide off the hogside on the gridiron, White attended West Virginia Tech in sooty Montgomery in his freshman year, but has spent the last two semesters and a nine-weeks term here.

Majoring in physical education and weighing a compact 186 pounds, White saw service with the Glenville Merchants last year and is a bounding bundle of potency on the pine plank. Gene gets his first taste of action in a White Wave uniform Dec. 9, when Moorehead rolls into town.

Bob Walker

Bobby "Doak" Walker, one-time guard on a top-flight Weston basketball team that was one of the eight competing teams in the state basketball tournament in Morgantown in 1947, is next to get his personality outlined in this weekly feature.

Weighing a husky 185, Walker played enough to win his "G" in his freshman year and was a rugged cookie in the Pioneers' defensive platoon this disastrous season. Bob teamed with dribbling "Doc" Frame and dexterous Bill Wilfong in his high school hey days to present Weston high with one of the most deadly front court attacks in the school's history.

Finishing the Pioneer football squad roster in a flurry: Tony Megna, sophomore from Fairmont, who may develop into first-string end material before he wraps up his college playing days; Bob McMillion, another terminal man who was a rock on defense for the con-skin clad G-men this year.

Richard Elliott, former West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcat, an sprit newcomer to the Wave who provided Mentor Radloff with split and depth at an end; and Fred Gainer, former Glenville Red Terror and a chunky guard who left the hangout of the D-E Sena-

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Tue., Nov. 22 MAA, Gymnasium ----- 6:30 p. m.
Tue., Nov. 22 High School play, Auditorium -- 8:15 p. m.
Wed., Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Holidays
Sun., Nov. 27 Vesper Service ----- 6:15 p. m.
Mon., Nov. 28 WAA, Gymnasium ----- 6:15 p. m.
Tue., Nov. 29 MAA, Gymnasium ----- 6:30 p. m.

Coaches Meet Will Be Held

Pres. Harry B. Heflin and Coach Carlos Ratliff of Glenville State college will attend the annual fall meeting of the West Virginia Athletic Conference Monday at 10 a. m. at the Waldorf hotel in Clarksburg.

Dr. Heflin is a member of a committee composed of representatives of Glenville, Bethany and Wesleyan colleges, which will pass on plans for the establishment of a commissioner for the conference. E. E. Church, president of Potomac State college, will preside at the session.

The conference will be preceded by a meeting of the college coaches Sunday at 3 p. m. with Coach Wilson, Fairmont State college, presiding.

LIMER SCORES FIRST VICTORY

Limer racked up her first victory in the second half of the volleyball contest Wednesday night when she defeated Perkins 36-21. Fitzwater retained her undefeated standing by scoring over Maynard, and Martin won her second game by defeating Clark.

The standings of the teams now are:

	W	L
Fitzwater	3	0
Martin	2	1
Perkins	1	2
Maynard	1	2
Clark	1	2
Limer	1	2

The next games are scheduled for Nov. 30. The contests will be between:

Martin	Perkins
Limer	Maynard
Clark	Fitzwater

Collegiate Science Group Offers Pens

The West Virginia Collegiate Academy of Science is now offering membership pens. Last year there were eight Glenville college students who were members of this organization. The only one of these students who has not graduated is Miss Ruth Fore, mathematics major.

Plans are being made to reorganize this group at Glenville. Any member of the biology, chemistry, physics, social science, and mathematics departments is eligible. The dues are \$1.

Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

If that capricious female, Lady Luck, hadn't gotten sorer than a floorwalker's bunion at this year's crop of G-men, the Ratliff-Josephs tutored machine would have put the needle to a 4-3 record. That would have been the best thing put under a needle around here since Rita Hayworth got vaccinated!

It's tough to lose 16 out of 17 gridiron jousts over a two-year span, but the cellar-dwelling Glenville State moleskin wearers will testify that it's even tougher to lose the final game of a second cheerless season in the final 38 seconds of the play, after having a stranglehold 21-6 halftime spread.

It seems inconceivable that a Wave eleven which was chewing up yardage like a bulldozer, which was hitting on all eleven cylinders, and which was pasting D-E's politicians with savage fury could fold up like an Arab's tent in the second half and get shaded by four points.

If anyone in Wimer stadium in Elkins would have suggested or even hinted at halftime that Ratliff's roughies would troop disconsolately from the scene of strife after the smoke of battle had lifted, they would have been blasted out of the stadium by a torrent of barbed words and told to go back and get up from the other side of the Psychiatrist's couch.

But Coach Robert "The Red" Brown, face was redder than his hair the top-sided first quarters as he watched his Senators get shoved from end zone to end zone, really mounted the soap box at intermission to deliver a caustic harrangue to his reeling Senators. They retaliated by boomeranging back to sweep into office with a 26-point landslide.

The season is gone—and we hope forgotten—but a glance backward over the GSC seven-game slate and the heartbreaking decisions handed the G-men will lead one to strike a pendent's pose, stroke his long white beard and do a mite of post-season speculating.

Outside of the Fairmont, Tech, and Shepherd melees, the Pioneers had nothing to be crestfallen about and if the lethargic GSC faculty, student body, sports department and townspeople had backed the Wavemen a little more, instead of kicking them in the incisors after each drubbing, the final Wave tabulation might not have read like my roomie's honor point total—six in the hole!

Pioneers were tossed for a loss robbed down at Concord; they

Bob Hardman



started a little late against Wesleyan's mad Methodists; Laughlin's injury and late entry into the Salem stalemate might have meant the difference; while D-E's Senators had Lady Luck slumbering under their bench—these are the factors that put the Glenville guys behind the eight ball and on the losing side of the ledger.

There's one thing for sure, no vote-getting politician from the Elkins district will ever get a vote out of Gilmer county!

It's a lead-pipe cinch that with veteran gridsters like steamrollering Jim Laughlin, who is as good with one leg as most rival fullbacks are with two, pin-point passer Joe Rader, halfbacks Bill Hanlin, all-time Slaterville great and latent (Continued on page 4)

Basketball Season Opens; Candidates Begin Workouts

Five Lettermen Included
In Wave 22 Man Squad;
Four Regulars Missing

By Ronnie Rollins

Magic mountain and all-star Bob "Hook" Hardman, who posted a new single-game scoring mark of 40 points in the state tournament last year; the state's leading schoolboy scorer for 1948-1949 in freshman Johnny Estep; and name-player Sidney Adelsberg from Duquesne university headed the list of Glenville State hardwood aspirants who greeted Coach Carlos Ratliff on the opening day of cage drills last week in the college gym. Along with 19 other candidates, they make up a 22-man squad that faces an always-tough Moorehead college five here Dec. 9, in the Pioneers' opener.

Five Pioneer monogram winners reported and have been keeping the nets screaming as they prep for the lid-lifting test. Lettermen back are Steve Dishauz, Bob Hardman, Jim "Boss" Marsh, tall "Tex" Gainer and stellar guard Glennard Vannoy.

Net-bangers whom Coach Ratliff had counted on from last year's White Wave aggregation, which won 10 games and lost 16, but who are missing from the Pioneer fold are Paul Tarasuk, now at Fairmont; sharpshooter Bill Wilfong, over at Wesleyan; fireball Fred Pennington, a married man and no longer in school; and 6 ft. 5 in. Harry "Rafter Roamer" Smith, who is attending the capitol city college of Morris Harvey.

Lettermen Are Missed

Tarasuk's one-handed toss, Wilfong's back court teamwork and Smitty's rebounding will be missed sorely, to be sure, but several newcomers may cause Pioneer fans to forget about these former Wavemen.

Three of these seasoned court artists, Tarasuk, Wilfong and Smith, were regulars last season, while Pennington saw plenty of service. Their departure from the hilltop was a crushing blow to the Waves' hopes for a successful season, causing Skipper Ratliff to juggle his luminaries in preparation for the lid-lifter which is only about three weeks away.

On the bright side of the picture, kingly Hardman, rebounding ace Vannoy and capable performers Dishauz and 6 ft. 3 in. Gainer present Coach Ratliff with a cast that has height, game savvy, plenty of fire power and slick ball handling.

Also plenty of able abetment is expected from a flock of former high school standouts, newcomers and transfer students.

Gandee Is Prospect
Blonde-haired Carlton "Cotton" (Continued on page 4)

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College Farm Shows Profit

The college farm showed a net profit of \$1,941.79 during the year ending October 31, Prof. Joe P. Bail said. A total income of \$9,481.93 was reported, with expenditures amounting to \$7,540.14.

Products of the farm include 8,550 gallons of milk, 4,400 pounds of pork, and 505 bushels of potatoes, plus some miscellaneous items.

Improvements made during the past year included completion of dairy building and installation of pasteurizing equipment, dismantling old machinery shed and construction of a new one, application of 24 tons of lime and 16 tons of fertilizer, plus painting of barn and other buildings.

Notice To Dormitory Residents

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White Heralded

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tors to enroll at GSC.

Lon Miller and Jack Belasco, two more freshman gridmen who sat out the season; Moody Waddell and Alton Peters, two high school chums who played ball at Sisco high in Raleigh county and who want to play ball on a Wave eleven.

Ronald Butcher, a well-built youth and another Weston high product on the GSC campus, and Bert Cool, understudy to Joe Rader at the T-tending slot, the 40th and final Pioneer to get his moniker in print.

Beginning next week, the Pioneer personalities will be the boys who are wearing the warmups on the White Wave hardwood aggregation. See 'ya!

Chalk Line Chatter

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Lawrence Cooper back next season, the G-men will even some old scores and relinquish their two-year lease on the loop cellar.

Linemen Sid Adlesberg, Sam Ferrainola, Glenn Thomas, Bill Want, Bob Wine, Lloyd Jordan, Fred Gainer, Glenn Phillips, 'Kilo' Thorne, Joe Herman and 'Smokey' Sharp will also report for pigskin drills next season, and it should be

the happiest grid campaign for Pioneer Pilot Carlos Ratliff since he hung up his bell-bottom trousers.

The author of this column would like to extend the deepest sympathy to Joe Paul Herman, center on this year's winless Wave outfit, who has been out of school for several days because of the death of his father. One thing for sure, if Joe's father was anything like Joe, he was one swell guy.

Basketball Season

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Gandee, former Glendenin playmaker and captain of last season's mythical Kanawha Valley Conference outfit, is one of the brightest prospects and should win his spurs in collegiate competition.

(Black-haired Johnny Estep, the state's leading scorer in high school circles last year who burnt up the buckets for points and who transferred to GSC after a brief stint with Coach Rex Pyle's A-B Baptist brethren, is also wearing Blue and White togs. Estep was one of the most publicized athletes in the state last year.

Two dribble dandies who last year played under former Glenville all-time great Jess Lilly at Elkview high, Bob Metz and Bob Allen, are two prize catches as

freshman and may prove themselves as the season rolls along.

Toe-headed Gene "Lefty" White, a transfer scholar from the Golden Bears' den at West Virginia Tech, and who sat out a year of eligibility here last term, is gunning for a guard berth on the Wave traveling squad. Gene has a pet hook shot that should payoff in the clutch.

Deft dribbling Joe Rader, former Concord Mt. Lion who turned eligible this season, and set-shooting Sid Adlesberg, who was a guard on Dujesne's once-beaten freshman combination, will lend depth and experience to the Glenville roster. Fred Gainer is another transfer student who is battling for a berth.

White Wave has three tilts on foreign courts, following their skirmish with the Kentucky team, before they return home for a one-night stand against last year's state champions, the graduation-riddled Fairmont Falcons.

Always a leading contender for state-wide honors in the peach basket game, the Pioneers, who were early season pace-setters last year in the torrid West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference chase, start their longest series of engagements at home Feb. 11, against Davis Elkins and following the

Senator scrap, match their fast break against Tech, Salem, and West Liberty, before they ring down the curtain in outings at Fairmont and Buckhannon.

The squad roster: Gene White, Bob Hardman, Ronnie Miller, Fren Gainer, Joe Rader, Bob Metz, Willard Frymier, Grant Schoolcraft, Max Marshall, Jim Marsh, Bobby Walker, Steve Dishauzi, Charles Marks, Sid Adlesberg, Glennard Vannoy, James Black, "Tex" Gainer, Jack Sizemore, George Cain, Johnny Estep, Carleton Gandee and Bob Allen.

College Farm Gets Award In Better Living Contest

The Glenville State college farm was declared a blue ribbon winner in the Farming for Better Living contest, sponsored by the Monongahalia Power company. The farms were graded on the basis of good management practices and approved agricultural practices.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Farnsworth of Troy were declared the county winner.

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