

# Outstanding Students Named To 'Who's Who'

## RABBI HIBSHMAN TO APPEAR HERE

Rabbi Eugene Hibshman, spiritual leader of Ohav Shalom Temple, Huntington, will speak at an assembly program Thursday at 10 a. m. in college auditorium, Prof. Beale Boyd Bell, chairman of chapel committee, has announced.

Rabbi Hibshman, sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Cincinnati, will deliver an address on the theme, "The Challenge to Youth in this Atomic Age."

The guest will also address a meeting of the International Relations club on Wednesday evening, Prof. Bell said. He will discuss current events with the club members.

The Chautauqua Society representative has served congregations in Altonna, Pa.; Leavenworth, Kans.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Uniontown, Pa., and Paducah, Ky. He also served as civilian chaplain in the Ft. Leavenworth and Colorado Springs areas, and held the position of Hill of Pointed director at West Virginia University.

The Jewish organization has provided a number of interesting speakers for programs here during past years, and all students are urged to attend this week's chapel.

## More Money Needed For WSS Fund Here

At the meeting of the World Student Service Fund club last Tuesday night, it was decided that the call for money for our displaced student should be given in the dining hall. This was done Friday, Monday, and Tuesday. On Wednesday the hosts at each table will collect donations.

There was nothing else definitely decided. However, plans for future ways to obtain money were discussed. One of the suggestions given was a talent show to be produced by the different organizations on the campus.

## Pioneer Club Will Sponsor Christmas Dance, December 9

The Christmas dance which will be held Friday night Dec. 9 from 9-12 in the college gym, will be sponsored for the first time by the Pioneer association. C. Hollis Wallis' orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

The association consists of alumni and town people who are followers of the college. Officers are Izzy Nachman, president; Gordon Eismen, vice president; Joe Hall, secretary; Paul Kidd, treasurer.

All proceeds will be used for the expenses of the association.

## Cycling GSC Lads to Trek to Panama 'No Sobbing Farewell' Pleads Waldo

By Ronnie Rollins

While munching a choice chaw of Mail Pouch and leaning on a cussstick in one of the local, smoke-filled emporiums one night last week, I was accosted by two sinister-looking Glenville State scholars, Boone Waldo, underworld king of the campus, and bashful Bob Hill, man about town.

These two campus notables shouldered me into a dark corner of the pool hall and cut me in on a "scoop" that will shake this ivy-covered institution to its very foundation. This chimerical yarn was packed with drama, the spirit of adventure, misspelled words and a profusion of fascinating fibs.

The yarn which these two savants unfolded to this cub columnist so shattered his nerves that he missed a four-ball combination on the eighth ball and had to burn a marijuhana to settle his shattered nerves.

So, it is with trembling fingers that this reporter bangs out this history-making, human interest story about the aforementioned gentlemen.

It seems Mr. Waldo and Mr. Hill, who are truly soldiers of fortune, are planning a 4,650 mile trip from the heart of greater Glenville to the distant city of Panama in South America and these audacious students have the nerve to attempt this trip by bicycle.

Chosen from 1,000 candidates, Waldo and Hill will ride new Elgin super-sore Rocket eight bicycles in a stunt sponsored by the Elgin company officials who hope to

By Dan Rengers

Out of 19 nominated students, six have been selected to represent Glenville State college in the 1949-50 edition of the publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to a student-faculty selecting committee.

This publication is a semi-official list of the leaders on the campus of the universities and colleges in the country. It is printed at the University of Alabama.

Students selected are: Louis Kania '50, Lochgelly; Robert McNemar '50, Weston; Robert Wiant '50, Burnsville; Alfreda Taylor '50, Richwood; Barbara Fuiks '51, Charleston; and Eileen White '51, Sutton.

Kania, who is president of the student council, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kania of Lochgelly, Fayette county. He is a member of the Holy Roller court and a commerce major.

McNemar is captain of the football team, president of the senior class and secretary of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McNemar of Weston, Lewis county, and a chemistry-mathematics major.

Majoring in music, Robert Wiant is also head cheerleader and a member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Peggy M. Wiant of Burnsville, Braxton county.

Alfreda Taylor, a commerce major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor of Richwood, Nicholas county. She is secretary of the student council, member of the Ohnimgohow players and reigned as this year's Homecoming Queen.

Barbara Fuiks is a speech major, member of the Ohnimgohow players, circulation manager of THE MERCURY and member of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lena White of Charleston, Kanawha county.

Majoring in physical education, Eileen White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon White of Sutton, Braxton county is a member of the Ohnimgohow Players and has a high scholastic ranking in her class.

Nominees are selected for their scholarships, leadership, extra-curricular activities and general citizenship.

Three faculty members and three students were on the selection committee to select the "Who's Who" representatives from the list of nominees. The faculty members (Continued on page 2)

## Gwendolyn Shriver Will Be Yule Bride

Miss Gwendolyn Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver of Madison will become the bride of Mr. S. Ron E. McNeely December 26.

Miss Shriver is a graduate of Glenville State college. She is now a-H club agent for Boone county.

reap mountains of publicity and test the durability of the bikes.

The Elgin company will pay all expenses and agents from the company will meet them at each major city. Cities the lads plan to hit in their sojourn on the Pan-American highway are: Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, El Paso Texas, Mexico City, Coast Rica, Managua, El Salvador and their final destination, Panama City, Panama.

Newsman, photographers will visit the touring wanderers in each major city and Waldo and Hill plan to put up at the best hotels. Upon arrival (if they ever arrive), the footloose adventurers will be rewarded with a two weeks vacation and a return trip by plane.

The scholars were notified two weeks ago that they had been selected to make the trip and they immediately began mapping out plans. They plan to travel light, wearing tropical garb and sun goggles.

Hill, who was booked to make this trip once before but who backed out at the eleventh hour, is anxious for school to end so he can begin his "tropical cruise." Waldo is fired-up about the trek too, but he says he will hate to leave all the college coeds behind.

So, the date of departure is set for the last day of this school year and Waldo requests that when they mount their iron horses and shove off, the GSC student body should refrain from sobbing and sighing.

In Waldo's own words, "I hate to see a grown man cry."

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## GS Proposed Program Will Offer AB Degree

### Non-Education Curriculum Plans For AB, BS Aspirants

By Barbara Fuiks

A plan for the granting of a bachelor of arts degree at Glenville State College next year has been approved by the college curriculum committee. The plan is in addition to that released recently for the granting of a bachelor of science degree.

## IMPROVEMENTS NOTED AT GSC

Campus improvements in progress are: Miss Pickens' regular class room is being converted into three offices for the deans—dean of the college, dean of men, and dean of women. This project will be completed about the first of January.

Light fixtures in Verona Mapel hall are being installed; they are similar to the ones that were installed in Kanawha hall last summer.

A group of core drillers are working on the site of the new athletic building and a group of architects have been on the campus recently to go over the plans for the building.

## Dr. Harry Heflin Attends Meetings

Dr. Harry B. Heflin, GSC president, attended a meeting of the State Board of Education yesterday in Charleston, it was announced.

Plans were made for the establishment of a future farmers and future homemakers site at either Ripley or Summersville. Dr. Heflin stated. The site will be patterned on the same line as Jackson's Mills, 4-H camp.

However, the president said, this campus will be established by the Board of Education, while Jackson's Mills is a project of West Virginia University.

While in Charleston, Dr. Heflin also attended a meeting of the council of West Virginia colleges and the University, held at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

## Home Economics Group To Hold Christmas Party

The Home Economics Club will have its Christmas party at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in the home economics department.

The room will be decorated in the Christmas decorations. There will be an exchange of gifts and Christmas dainties will be served.

## Dean Adkins to Attend Ohio Valley Conference

Dean Edwin P. Adkins will participate in the Ohio Valley Supervisors conference to be held in New Martinsville December 8.

This conference will work on the new system of reporting pupil progress in elementary schools.

## GSC Publicity Is Booming as 61 County Newspapers Are Received By The College

Sixty-one different county newspapers are received by the MERCURY office. Each week members of the MERCURY, and News Bureau staffs select material of local interest and send it to these papers for publication. There are on the average of 30 news releases sent out each week. When these papers are received by the staff they are studied and the material which has been sent in is clipped and filed.

After the clipping and studying is completed, the papers are filed in the library for reading by the students.

The towns that are represented are:

Berkeley Springs, Buckhannon, Cameron, Charles Town, Clay, Elizabeth, Elkins, Glenville, Grantsville, Hamlin, Harrisville, Hinton, Rumred, Taegar, Madison, Mar-

Majors will be given in the fields of English and history, with minors in the fields other than science.

Addition of the two new degrees was brought about by the great demand of students not wishing to obtain teaching certificates, Dean Edwin P. Adkins said.

Members of the committee who approved the plan are Dean Adkins, chairman; Professors Max Ward, H. Y. Clark, and Julia Nutter. The proposal is yet to be approved by the state committee.

General requirements for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees are:

1. Candidates must satisfy all college regulations and requirements for graduation, except those pertaining to teacher certification.

2. A minimum of 128 semester hours is required, and the student must have as many honor points as hours earned.

3. A major and a minor field of specialization must be selected. The student is responsible for meeting the minimum requirements in his chosen fields; however, at the discretion of the departmental or divisional head additional courses may be required.

4. Substitutions for required courses may be made only with the consent of the Dean of the College.

5. No more than six hours in education may be counted toward a liberal arts degree.

6. Of the 128 hours required for graduation, a minimum of 45 hours must be earned in courses numbered in 300 or 400; a junior may not enroll in a 100 nor a senior in a 100 or 200 course except with the consent of the Dean of the College.

Specific requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are:

	A. B. B. S.
A. Composition and Literature	18 12
B. Foreign Language	12 12
C. Science and Mathematics	8 16
D. Social Sciences	18 18
E. Physical Education	2 2
F. Arts	4
Total number of hours	62 60

Requirements for bachelor of arts degree with a major in English, 35 hours; history, 35 hours.

Requirements for a bachelor of arts degree with a minor in English, 24 hours; history, 20 hours; political science, 15 hours; economics, 15 hours; sociology, 15 hours; social studies, 24 hours; speech, 20 hours; library science, 15 hours; journalism, 16 hours; business administration, 16 hours.

## GSC Officials Attend Meeting At Clarksburg

Dean Edwin P. Adkins and President Harry B. Heflin participated in a meeting called by the State Department of Education held at Clarksburg November 28.

This meeting was for the purpose of studying needed changes in the methods of classifying public elementary and high schools.

## Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Students recuperating from Thanksgiving holidays are finding it difficult to accept the standard college meal after an appetizing vacation with old "Mr. Turkey Gobbler," who never gets a moment of rest these days.

Tomorrow night, the Pioneers open their present basketball campaign with strong Moorehead college of Kentucky in what will definitely be a test for the untired Ratliffmen, darkhorses in the state conference race.

Students interested in reading their hometown newspapers can find them available in the college library, according to Prof. E. B. Elder, who has made this "availability a reality."

Latest rumor: Bob Hill and Boone Waldo are planning a bicycle trip to Panama this summer with expenses paid by an advertising concern. They plan to tour the celebrated "French Quarters" of that city.

Peeping through the peephole: With couples like Marilyn Meadows and Jim Cunningham, the yearbook will be minus the required subscriptions. When asked to subscribe, their answer was, "Yes, but one in (Continued on Page 2)

## Glenville Band In Need Of More Members

Why does Glenville State college not have a larger, and, as a consequence, a more accomplished band than it has at present to match the other accomplishments of the school?

This question has been asked by many persons, and wonder has been expressed at many college functions—football games, assembly meetings, parades—at the absence of a band to represent GSC.

It seems that the smallest schools today, both college and high school levels, have bands that compare well with their size, and oft-times it is impossible to use all the students who would like to join the organization.

A band usually is the rallying point of students, the pepper-upper when it comes to school spirit. Besides this, and most important, it provides musically inclined students with an outlet for their talent. An aggregation of this sort also adds to the fame and culture of the college.

According to recent statistics, there are 65 students in the school who have had previous band experience, and therefore are qualified to rehearse with the Glenville State aggregation. At present there are 28 persons in the band.

Would membership require extra time! Certainly, but not enough to disrupt students' study habits or social life, since rehearsals are held only twice a week for one hour periods, and members can practice as much or as little as they wish. Participation would also mean performing at occasional special meetings, pep rallies, parades and football games.

Again, what is the reason for the relative unimportance that is attached to the band? Certainly it is not lack of leadership, or want of support by the administration; obviously this leaves only one conclusion, and that is, We—the students—do not have the proper interest in such an organization, and those who are eligible do not take advantage of the opportunities offered by membership in the band.

## Instructors Should Also Use Library

The interesting teacher makes his lecture interesting by knowing literature of his courses, and other tie-in material related to his lectures.

He also knows the amount and kind of material available on the campus. Thus he does not cause the student to become frustrated when seeking certain books and information.

The popular instructor does not only have enthusiasm for the literature of his particular field, but he also has enthusiasm for literature in general.

A national survey of popular teachers show the devices they used to encourage use of the library.

Some of the devices used are: Encourage reading by telling pupils of books which may interest them; determine whether necessary material is available in library before making assignments requiring library work.

Make assignments requiring pupils to do research work in library; notify the librarian of books needed in the future, so that these books may be placed on reserve shelf by the time pupils need them; take the classes to the library to spend periods doing reference work.

Arrange for the librarian to come to classes to teach pupils how to use the library; encourage reading by giving extra credit for supplementary reading; read certain excerpts from library books to stimulate pupil interest; have pupils give oral book reports; go to the library often as an example to the pupils.

## Mercury Musings

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the family will be sufficient." How about that?

Congratulations of the week go to those persons who were selected as Who's Who in the final tabulation of the student-faculty committees. An honor of the highest degree.

"Glenville Girty" says, "When I first came to college, I thought I'd have to cut off a right arm to receive a decent grade but I found that it could be the left one just as well."

Construction is underway in the conversion of Prof. Pearl Pickens' room into an office for the dean of the college, dean of men, and dean of women. The new offices will be connected with the registrar's suite.

From reliable sources: A newspaper rack is needed in Verona Maple lounge for those women who keep posted on current happenings. Seems as though the papers are kept in concealment because scattered papers frequently adorn the furniture.

Louis Bennett men are downright proud of their new mail boxes. All they have to do now is put their room number on outgoing letters and presto, the letters will be put in their respective box, that is, if they get an answer.

The G-club is planning to get the

annual minstrel before the stage lights soon after the first semester is over. "Smokey" Tharpe has been selected to arrange the necessary details.

A Glenville State professor was asked the other day which president in the history of the United States wore the biggest hat. After concentrating for a full ten minutes, he failed to answer the question which was "the one with the biggest head."

For future advice, don't always live in the clouds 'cause every cloud doesn't have a silver lining.

## GS Proposed

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tion, 20 hours; psychology, 15 hours; art, 20 hours; music, 20 hours.

The requirements for the bachelor of science degree has previously been published; however, some new fields have been added to the list. Requirements for the bachelor of science degree with a major in biology, 24 hours; chemistry, 22 hours; mathematics, 30 hours; physical education, 30 hours.

Requirements for a bachelor of science degree with a minor in biology, 24 hours; chemistry, 22 hours; mathematics, 22 hours; physics, 16 hours; home economics, 25 hours.

## Campus Calender Of The Week

Tue. Dec. 6, M. A. A. Gymnasium	6:30 p. m.
Wed. Dec. 7, Pioneers vs Moorehead Gymnasium	7:30 p. m.
Thur. Dec. 8, Assembly, Auditorium	10:10 a. m.
Thur. Dec. 8, M. A. A. Gymnasium	6:30 p. m.
Fri. Dec. 9, Christmas Dance Gymnasium	9-12 p. m.
Sun. Dec. 11, Vesper Service	6:15 p. m.
Mon. Dec. 12, Kanawha Hall Open House	8-10 p. m.

## ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

It just came in on the mule train—this line of gossip that we uper-sleuths have jotted down.

When you hear a rush through the hall of Verona Maple it is only Edna Lawson answering her call from Bill Burke. She and Bill have been seen together quite often lately.

A new couple on the campus that deserves mentioning is Martha Mick and Edmund "Dyke" Janiszewski.

Some girls played a prank on Mabel Wellings. They say a woman's purse contains everything but the kitchen sink.

Edith Heavner pays GSC boys no mind at all. The reason could be she has a man at home.

Willard Wright believes in clearing up all old business. Is this why he is seen around Bennett's again?

Betty Springston shares popcorn at the movies with her steady from home.

Bob Nuzon seems broken hearted over his troubles with the girl from Flatwoods.

Something that has passed our eyes until late: Patricia Smith's beautiful diamond.

Roger Nicholas has finally captured the heart of Helen Ward.

Glennard Vannoy isn't the only boy on the campus who is looking forward to wedding bells at Christmas time. It is rumored that Andrew Knight is going to settle down with his red head; that James Cunningham and Marilyn Meadows will wed then; and that Payne Tharp and Betty Lykins will take the serious step.

Wanda Burkhammer has a constantly changing mind—about men. Tony Megna seems mighty interested in Mazie Hughes, GHS debut. Randall Luzader and Nancy Sims are seen walking around the campus.

Eileen White is happy here of late. We wonder why?

The boys wish to express their appreciation for the music furnished them each day by Edward Thorne and Sam Ferralis.

Congratulations goes this week to the former Susan Bush, now Mrs. Peter Rippe, who got married Thanksgiving day.

Current question: Why is Moody Waddell a woman hater?

It seems that Glenn Phillips is going against his rule by breaking over and taking a certain girl to the movies.

We still can't understand why Robert Sharp didn't appreciate "Forever Amber."

It's no use girls. Charles "Honey" Bright has a girl at home.

## Plans For Annual Yule Dinner Are Announced

The annual Christmas dinner will be held Wed. December 14, at 8:30 in the college dining hall. Turkey with all the trimmings will be served.

The art and home economics departments are in charge of the table decorations. A group of students with Herbert Holstein as chairman will decorate the hall.

## Miss Susan Bush Bride Of Mr. Rippe

On Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avon J. Bush of Cox's Mills, Miss Susan Bush became the bride of Mr. Peter J. Rippe son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rippe of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Musser of Dunbar officiated. The bride was attired in a pale green jersey frock with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolverton, her sister, and brother-in-law, of Clarksburg.

After the ceremony a buffet dinner was served with 35 guests attending.

Young Mrs. Rippe is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and is a sophomore at the college where she is majoring in music. Mr. Rippe graduated from Elkhorn high school, served four years in the Navy and is a graduate of the college. He was Pioneer of 1948 and is employed by the American Cyanamide Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Outstanding

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were professors G. Gordon Kingsley, Pearl Pickens and Joe Hall and the students were Ida Hiner, Bill Perkins and Lois Martin.

## Interviews On Nine Weeks System Reveal Objections to Unbalanced Scheduling

By Barbara Fulks

The nine weeks system, which has been introduced to Glenville State college and is now in its experimental stage, has been in effect long enough to give the students a fair idea of its advantages. In a recently conducted composite interview asking the students what they thought of the plan, it was found that the biggest objection was unbalanced scheduling. Actually under this system a student spends less hours in class than he did under the original 18 weeks plan. However, because of scheduling difficulties some of the students have extremely light schedules on term only to be burdened with extra courses the next. Other objections were made but it seems that these would be corrected by a more careful scheduling of classes.

One student who likes the newly improvised plan said "I like the nine weeks system because it keeps one with the subject matter, etc." This was the idea of Earl Gainer '51.

Contradictory to this point of view was the statement of Herbert Shimer '50 who said, "I don't like the nine weeks system because it forces us to cover too much material in too short a period."

Janice Bailes '52 said, "I don't like the nine weeks system because when we don't make good grades we don't have a chance to improve them during the later half of the semester."

Another student believed that this could be remedied. "I think this system is fine, but it would be

a lot better if there would be some kind of mid-term grade so we would have a general idea of what we are making in our classes. That way we could work the last part of the term." This point of view was given by Ella Ruth Brown '52. Belief that it caused uneven scheduling was expressed by Robert McNeamar '50 when he said, "It is very unbalanced. You are apt to have to carry too many subjects one term and not enough the next term as it is in my case."

A student who likes this plan is Nadine Clarks '51 who said "Yes, I like this system very much. By having a smaller number of classes one is able to concentrate more thoroughly on them."

Jack Rush '51 said, "I do not like the nine weeks system because you don't have enough time to get your work. If you miss a class under this system, you get so far behind in your work that it is very difficult to make it up."

As to the advantages for a student teacher, Grace Holcomb '50 said, "The nine weeks system is much better for directed teaching for it gives students more time for actual teaching and observation of more classroom activities, but there is little free time from study if one keeps up with his studies. I think I like the nine weeks system better, on the whole, than the 18 weeks system."

Joe Bill Rader '51 said, "I don't like it, because you have to work too hard all the time and it doesn't leave very much time for extra activities which are definitely an integral part of college life."

## ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Once again we bring to you news of former friends and classmates. Some of them you have forgotten others you will remember but perhaps you did not know where they were.

Mrs. Joyce Houghton, who was a freshman at Glenville State in 1947, is now living at Widon. She is the mother of a son, John Marvin.

Graduate Is Coach  
As assistant coach at Clendenin high school for twelve years is Marvin Lee. Mr. Lee was graduated from Glenville State college in 1936.

Maxine Straley, who attended school here last summer, is teaching school in Braxton county. Gunnar Johnson, who attended school here in 1946 is now attending Morris Harvey.

Daniel and Murray Bredin' who also attended Glenville State in 1946, are working in the coal mines in Nicholas county.

Teaching in Kanawha county is Frances Lawrence, a graduate of 1949.

Mrs. Betty Jo Kelley Moore, wife of Max Moore, is now teaching in Calhoun county. Mrs. Moore attended school here in the years 1947-48 and 1948-49.

The 1948 Homecoming queen, Ella Mae Scott, is teaching in the Beckley grade school. Miss Scott was graduated from Glenville State in 1948.

Former Graduate Is Chemist  
Dr. Charles Lynch of Plainfield,

New Jersey, a chemist in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was a visitor on the campus Nov. 23. Dr. Lynch is a Standard Normal graduate of the College, class of 1923. He was quite pleased with the science building and stated that when he was here in school the equipment in the chemistry and physics departments could have been placed in a pretty small box. Dr. Lynch was in the first West Virginia university graduating class that granted the doctor of philosophy degree.

Mrs. Esther Hinzman Clevenger, wife of Rubie Clevenger who is still attending school, is residing in Glenville with her husband. Mrs. Clevenger was graduated from Glenville State college in 1949.

Former Glenville State basketball player Paul Tarsuk is now attending Fairmont State college. Paul went to school here the past two years.

Another student who transferred to Fairmont this year is John Morone.

Charlie Alvis and Cliff McCray, former Pioneer pigskin players, are now attending Morris Harvey college.

Marianne Rhoades, who went to Glenville State during her freshman and sophomore years, is now attending West Virginia university. Marianne was cheerleader while she attended school here.

## New Books Received At College Library

Books received from the Jewish Chautauqua Society are on display now in the library. Some of these books are: Lansberger, A History of Jewish Art; Schwarz, Memoirs of My People; Roth, The Jewish Contribution to Civilization; Levenson, A History of The Jews in the U. S.; Fleg, Why I Am A Jew; Radin, The Life of the People in Biblical Times.

Thirty books received in all told.

## Agriculture Students Visit Hereford Farm

Agriculture class 105, visited the F. F. McIntosh pure-bred Hereford farm at Spencer November 17. Some of the interesting animals seen by the class were, a Herd bull which was purchased two years ago for \$10,000 and a 3 months old calf sold for \$7,000.

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# Vaunted Moorehead Invades For Wave Opener

## HOOPSTERS SET FOR MAA ACTION

Keeney Is Volleyball Champion; Don Weaver Finishes Close Second

Men's intramural basketball league was organized in the college gym last week after Allan Keeney's surprising volleyball combine wrapped up the post-season Round Robin playoff as they subdued Weaver, Butcher, and champ McKinney to climb to the top of the heap.

Keeney's cohorts, who finished in a tie for second place in the regular season of play, blew red hot in the tournament as they pounced on hapless Butcher and McKinney to advance to the finals where they conquered Don Weaver's game gang.

The "peepuls" choice, Boone Waldo and his boys, were eliminated in the opening rounds of play as was Geissler's outfit.

Members of Keeney's all-conquering aggregation were: "Moe" Holstein, Sam Ferrinola, Sidney Adelsberg, Glennard Vannoy, Grant Schoolcraft, Richard Elliot, Don Ellyson, Allan Keeney, captain, Glenn Thomas and Kent Bolyard.

A record turnout of 88 basketball intramural aspirants was divided into eleven circuit aggregations cleared the decks for another hammer-and-tong loop chase.

Boys chosen to head their respective outfits were: Tony Megna, Albert Groves, Laco Geissler, Curtis Kiddy, Allan Keeney, Ronnie Rollins, Brent Cool, Richard Elliott, Boone Waldo, Don Weaver and Glenn Thomas.

Because of such a record turnout, afternoon as well as night sessions, will be played while an intramural game will be played before every

## Versatile GSC Guard



Gangling Glennard Vannoy, one of the two returning regulars to this season's White Wave cage combine, will be seen in action tomorrow night when the Pioneers tangle with touring Moorehead college.

## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

The word is out to watch Davis-Elkins' speedy Senators, Morris Harvey's ruffled Eagles, Fairmont's lethal Falcons and maybe even Rex Pyles playing preachers from A-B in the grab it and git college conference as the point-hungry college hoopsters haul out their shoot-irons in preparation for the long grind through to March.

But for my money, I'd rather watch granddaddy - long legs "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville's all-stater, in early season scrimmage sessions as he keeps the nets smoking and the onlookers gaping with his individual feats on the local lumber.

Burr-headed Bob has been hotter than a best seller in intra-squad workouts and his pouring the pill through the iron hoops has been uncanny. One thing for sure, when it comes to naming an all-state five, they can list Hardman first and fight it out for the other four positions.

But easy-going Robert will have plenty of competition in the loop marathon. Georgia Peach Hap Huey, a 6'5" skyscraper, is back at center for D-E while A-B has 6'5" Ray "Treetop" Bowers, another all-stater.

Bob Peleas, last of the Spanish Armada at the Baptist institution, is also back with his leap-frog shots while the Sultan of Swish, George King, is eager to bombard the buckets as he seeks to erase the national scoring record for four years held by Jim Lacy of Loyola.

King, who averaged 29 points per outing last season, must maintain a 26-point per game average this season if he wishes to eclipse the old mark. If he has many 40-point nights such as he had against the Pioneers last year, he will be in like Flynn.

Gentleman Jim Laughlin, the big, good natured human dynamo who is better known for his football fame, has loomed into the pre-season picture as an underrated hump-hitter who may crack the starting Wave lineup if he continues to hammer the hoops.

Clever Laughlin, who has been faking his G-men buddies out of their knee pads with his head bobs and his fancy figure dribbling, treated the out-of-bounds observers to a sizzling offensive performance in the gym last week and his south-paw slings are deadly accurate.

Jim was slow in getting started this hardwood campaign due to his injured knee. Laughlin tore a ligament in his left knee early in the pigskin season and has been favoring it ever since.

When gangling Tex Gainer spins and sprints toward the bucket with his tongue hanging out, Pioneer bleacher bugs cross their fingers. Tex seems to play his best ball when he has free movement of his tongue but GSC court fans al-

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## Hardman, Vannoy Are Returning Lettermen

By Ronnie Rollins

### "Hooks" Hardman Tabbed to Spark 49-50 White Wave

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Agile and ambidextrous Robert "Hooks" Hardman, a 6 ft. 2 in. under-the-hoop artist who was Glenville's lone representative on the mythical all-state five last season, and a man to watch in the torrid WVIC this season, is the first Pioneer hardwood performer to thunder down under the bucket for a layup in the passing pine plank parade.

Rapid Robert was the hottest article in the college post-season playoff on the Bobcat beams in Buckhannon last year as he drove through Morris-Harvey's defense to amass 40 points, a new all-time high.

It was more or less a personal duel between poker-faced Bob and Golden Boy George King, the Eagles' sweet-shooting kingdom, when the G-men and the Eagles clashed in the tri-finals, with nimble-footed "Hooks" clipped the cords for seven more counters than his majesty, the King-George, that is.

"Hooks" is back again this year to sparkplug the White Wave and to stand the nets on end with his unerring tosses and, along with lanky Glennard Vannoy, is the only real regular to return.

P. S. King is also back! Charleston Gazette sports writer, A. L. "Shorty" Hardman described six-footer Hardman as "one smooth performer" and his pet shot, a one-handed heave from side court, will be one of the Big Berthas that Mentor Ratliff will be banking on to play a merry tune on conference scoreboards.

In his third year on the Pioneer squad, Bob is a former Glenville high school Red Terror and even in high school circles was a scoring scourge on wiley Joe Hall's school-boy aggregation.

They hold their breaths because some eager opponent may clip Tex on the chin some thrill-infested night and his tongue will be sore for a week.

Glenville scholarship students have been flexing their muscles, bending their brawny backs, and boosting their monthly pay checks as they break ground and clear the forest behind the girls' (Continued on page 4)

Fast-stepping Moorehead college of Kentucky, a cage combine that travels in rapid company, rolls in to town tomorrow night to help Mentor Carlos Ratliff and his 1949-50 gallery of underdog Glenville State college twine-burners rip the lid off their ambitious 19-game cage slate in what shapes up as a shooting match between two race-horse quints.

Tipoff time is set for 8 p. m. It will be the first taste of battle-conditions for a rebuilt Pioneer combination and local cage fans are anxiously awaiting tomorrow night's entanglement in the battle-scarred GSC gym in order to judge how the current crop of Pioneer string-stretchers will fare in the hectic WVIC chase.

Blue grass boys of Moorehead pinned a stinging 78-51 defeat on the touring Ratliffmen last season and, although the untested G-men will have extra incentive for victory in the revenge motive, Moorehead's rangy floormen will rule heavy favorites.

**Pioneers Are Darkhorses**  
Pioneer Pilot Ratliff, who had the nucleus of a loop pace-setter had not some of his lettermen migrated to different campuses, has been experimenting with his spirited hopefuls in pre-season scrimmage sessions in an effort to take up slack, find a clicking combination, and to mold a slick-passing offensive unit.

Moorehead will be one of the toughest hurdles the G-men must take this season and the snappy Ratliffmen will have to be "up" and will have to display mid-season form if they expect to grease the skids under the "Kaintuck" rifleman.

Shifting his Pioneer proteges considerably, whistle-toting Ratliff has worked out a tentative lineup that shapes up something like this.

A fixture at left forward will be Bob Hardman (what, him again!) while "his" running and gunning mate at the rightforward slot is likely to be the pistol from the panhandle, Steve Dishauzi, who was a regular at Stuebenville college his freshman year.

Hardman's poise and goal-tending prowess, coupled with Dishauzi's rebounding and dead-eye set shooting, provide plenty of fireworks in this frontcourt duo.

**Gainer Is At Center**  
Towering Tex Gainer, who (Continued on page 4)

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## V-Ball Contest At High Pitch

Fitzwater, Martin, and Clark added new victories to their volleyball standings in last Wednesday's contests.

The Maynard-Limer game was close, with Maynard winning by only one point. Fitzwater kept her unblemished score with four victories against no defeats.

The standing of the teams now are:

Team	W	L
Fitzwater	4	0
Marvin	3	1
Perkins	1	3
Maynard	2	2
Clark	1	3
Limer	1	3

Next Wednesday's contests will end the volleyball games with the following teams playing:

Limer	Fitzwater
Martin	Maynard
Clark	Perkins

## Hardwood

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dorm for the site of the new college physical education plant.

The elaborate, modern structure, which is being built at a total cost of one-half million, snacks, will contain a swimming pool, two sep-

arate gyms, spacious seating capacity, etc.

Did 'ja know?  
That Prof. Clarissa Williams, who toots a whistle in the females' part of the physical education program here at GSC, was at one time one of the state's foremost girls' basketball coach.

Her teams were undoubtedly the best collection of shapely shooters this hilly state has ever known.

Interest in the intramural basketball league this season has soared to an unprecedented peak. An overflow mob of 88 boys answered the opening call for candidates which is proof enough that the intramural setup is a vital part of college and campus life.

A hot tip: Track may also be added to the spring sports calendar here at State. Spiking any rumors that the sport is being introduced for the sole purpose of abetting the local yokels on Dogpatch Day, Coach Josephs assures us that, it is being considered chiefly from an intercollegiate standpoint.

## Vaunted Moorehead

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stretches the tape three inches above the six foot mark and who is rapidly developing into a smoothie in the keyhole and under the boards, has the inside track on the pivot post. Tex is a former Normantown hoopster.

Gangling Glennard Vannoy, all-

state captain on Normantown's giant-killing state championship outfit of a few years back, will be back at one guard berth while shifty Joe Eader and Sidney Adlesberg are battling it out for the fifth position.

Another monogram-winner, Jim "Hose Nose" Marsh, a Clarksburg lad, may see action as Gainer's understudy while Bobby "Doak" Walker, up from the junior varsity, may round into form and be a capable substitute.

Southpaw slinger Gene White also may figure into Mentor Ratliff's plans as will team-player Carlton "Cotton" Gandee, former Clendenin cager.

Bob Metz of Elkview, and Grant Schoolcraft of Walton have also been sharpening up their shooting eyes and will have three more years on the hilltop in which to mature and develop.

Moorehead plays a hard charging, rugged brand of ball and will have a starting lineup dotted with swift six-footers. Allen, high pivot man for the Kentucky club last year who gained some all-American clippings, is gone but his capable supporting cast has returned.

Head Coach Ratliff also stated that another home contest had been added to the Waves' schedule. Former Pioneer stars, the Alumni, will square off with the current edition of Ratliffmen in the college gym Dec. 31.

## Students Hear Music Recital

By Bill Harper

A large audience of students and faculty members gave generous acclamation to the first annual performance of the music department at weekly assembly Thursday in Glenville State college auditorium.

It would be difficult to ascertain which part of the classical and semi-classical program was the recipient of the greatest amount of applause from the listeners, however the Men's Ensemble seemed to be the outstanding performers, since they were called up on for an encore.

Blending their voices to the tune of the exuberant "Hiking Song," Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," and "A Little Close Harmony," the group sang for their encore, the reminiscent "Whiffenpoof Song."

Providing a bit more melody were the Madrigal Singers—Don Ellyson, Lola Martin, George Howard, Mrs. Edith Holstein and Prof. Harold Orendorff—giving voice to the after dinner melodies of yore, "Which is the Properest Day to Sing," "When Alan-a-Dale Went A Hunting," and "Deck the Hall."

The classical portion of the program was performed by Claudette Hefner, with a piano selection, Menuet op. 14 No. 1—Paderewski; and an organ solo by Jack Simon, Sarabande from the Sixth Violoncello Suite—Bach-Barnes.

Completing the musical program was the orchestra, playing March of the Meistersingers—Wagner-Herfurth; and Themes from Piano Concerto No. 1—Tchaikowsky-Herfurth.

Members of the ensemble were Sam Hogsdon, Wayne Cunningham, Gail Lydick, Joe Prather, Brack Davis, Frabert Davis, Frank Pultineer, George Howard, Don Arbogast, Arnie Wilson, Bob Wiant, Bob Arnold and Vincent Chapman.

Members of the orchestra led by Miss Gertha Olsen included Ugenia Rohr, Mrs. Max Ward and Eugene Gherke—violins; Wayne Cunningham, David Hall, Elsie Elswick and Mildred Clarkson—clarinets; Robert Rosenlieb, Robert Wiant, Winoma Spurgeon and Grace Holcomb—trumpets; Doris Perkins, Vandall Bingman, William Waldeck—saxophones; Robert Sharp—cello; Layrd Watson—baritone; John Morford—French horn; and Prof. Harold Orendorff—string bass.

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