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President Extends Holiday Greetings

To the Students, Staff and Friends of GSC

Our minds are filled with many thoughts as the Christmas season draws near. For many of us they are thoughts of other years with their friendships and pleasures; for others, they are anticipated joys of the future. For all of us there is a feeling of peace, consideration for our fellow-men, a desire to help others less fortunate than ourselves, and consciousness of a supreme power that can bring peace to a troubled and uncertain world.

For each of you as Christmas draws near we wish a happy holiday season and the fulfillment of all your hopes and plans.

Sincerely,
Harry B. Heflin

Prof. Caruso Pens Article

Story Concerns W. Va. Coal and Coke Railway

Dr. John Caruso has written an article titled, "The Coal and Coke Railway of West Virginia," which will be published in the West Virginia Historical magazine.

This article deals with the building of the Coal and Coke railroad which was to run from Charleston through the heart of West Virginia to Elkins. One mile of this railroad ran through Gilmer county.

The railroad was founded by Henry Gassaway Davis who was also the founder of Gassaway, West Virginia. Davis and Elkins college was named after him.

Dr. Caruso is also writing a book "Liberators of Mexico," dealing with the three men who were responsible for the liberation. These men were Hidalgo, Morelos, and Iturbide. The book will be completed in April.

Yuletide Dinner To be Tomorrow

The annual Christmas dinner will be held tomorrow evening in the dining hall at 5:30. Pres. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin and son will be among the many guests who will be present.

There will be favors and donations from Lily Tulip Company; Shingleton Brothers, Clarkburg; Hopkins Fruit Company; Coca Cola Bottling Company, Spencer; and Kanawha Bakery, Glenville.

Prof. Lillian Chaddock and Prof. Julia Nutter, along with their students, are in charge of table decorations and menu folders.

Work Discontinued On WVU "Monticola"

Work on the "Monticola," West Virginia university yearbook, has been suspended. The 1948-1949 edition, on which work had been in progress for over a year was discontinued by a decision made by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. They voted unanimously on the discontinuation of the publication. Also they agreed to set aside any assets of the "Monticola" for a future yearbook.

They stated the reasons for this action as being lack of student interest, increased cost which in some instances has gone up as high as 300 percent, and abnormal conditions.

Lights of Campus Christmas Tree Mark Advent of Holiday Season at Glenville

By Barbara Fulk

As an incentive for the Christmas spirit a new feature was added to the campus when the huge tree was placed on the lawn in front of Verona Maple hall. This tree, which is decorated in all the brilliant colors of the Yuletide season, was set up by Don Fitzpatrick following the suggestion of Dr. Harry B. Heflin. This is the first time in the history of Glenville State college that something of this sort has been done, and it certainly makes for beauty. Its advantageous position makes it viewable from almost any point on the campus.

The students were pleasantly surprised with the lawn decoration,

V-M TO HAVE CAROL PARTY

Prof. Mabel Todd Speaks At Tanner PTA Meeting

True Christmas spirit will ring in Verona Maple hall on Dec. 15, when the girls will sit around the huge gaily lighted tree and begin the Christmas celebration. A real Santa Claus will be present to deliver the gifts. After the gifts are exchanged, the girls will take lighted candles and perform the traditional hall caroling custom. This effective ceremony is accomplished by the girls going through the halls with no light except the candles and singing Christmas carols. They will pause on the second floor porch and sing several songs.

After this everyone who wishes will go through town caroling. (Continued on Page 2)

New Machine Is Installed

A new photostat machine has been installed as part of the equipment of the Registrar's office. This machine, which is called the Photostat Junior, is a product of the Photostat Corporation of Rochester, N. Y. The company representative installed the equipment Dec. 9 in the old basement storage room which was remodeled to accommodate it.

This machine will simplify matters and reduce the amount of work in the offices, can be used to copy records, transcripts, certificates, documents, and other important office papers.

Prof. Mabel Todd Speaks At Tanner PTA Meeting

"Christmas decorations and refreshments" as the topic of the speech given by Prof. Mabel Todd to the members of the P. T. A. last night at the Tanner high school. Jean Cooper and Doris Brannon participated in the program by giving a demonstration on "Attractive party sandwiches."

TABLE DECORATIONS ARE DISPLAYED

Table decorations, which include a cookie Christmas tree, and suggestions on gift wrapping will be on display in the home economics department any afternoon this week from 1 to 4 o'clock announces Prof. Mabel Todd.

and they don't in the least mind the "extra" in front of Verona Maple hall. In fact, it seems to add much to the romantic atmosphere. To prove this point, this reporter will release a statement which just happened to float in the window one night. Payne "Smookey" Sharp said, "Betty, you look so pretty with Christmas lights in your eyes."

Seriously, the students appreciate this thoughtful act which adds a great deal to the attractiveness of the campus, and have voiced the wish that it will become a traditional custom, for they think it adds much to the celebration of Christmas.

CAST CHOSEN FOR GSC PLAY

Ohningohow Production Slated as January Show

What is the secret of the Brewsters? The answer to this question will be found in "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act comedy, which is to be presented the second week of January. This Ohningohow production shows the eccentricities of a Brooklyn family. The two sweet old ladies are to be played by Eileen White and Barbara Fulk. They have three nephews about whom circles an aura of mystery.

Mortimer Brewster, one of the nephews, is a dramatic critic for a New York newspaper. This role will be played by Payne Sharp, and opposite him will be Elsie Elswick in the part of Elaine Harper, minister's daughter. The minister, the Rev. Dr. Harper, will be portrayed by Leslie McMillion. Sullivan is Teddy.

Another nephew, Teddy, who believes himself to be Theodore Roosevelt, is to be Harold Sullivan. The aunts say that they would rather have Teddy be Mr. Roosevelt than nobody. Much of the humor of this hilarious comedy will be furnished by Teddy.

A great deal of mystery is caused by Jonathan Brewster, who is not recognized even by his aunts. Jonathan will be Lloyd Jordan, and his sinister friend is Byron McKnight in the role of Dr. Herman Einstein.

Other characters which have been chosen to complete the cast since the previous story which appeared in the MERCURY are: Sam Hodson as Officer Brophy, Charles Hamilton as Officers Klein, Bob Hoffman as Mr. Gibbs, William Boram as Officer O'Hara, Robert Want as Lt. Rooney, and Gerald Beckner as Mr. Witherpoon.

This production, under the direction of Prof. Opal V. Starcher, will answer many arising questions. Among them is "What happened to the men who sought lodgings in the Brewster mansion?"

Dolores Justice will be student director, and Wanda Burkhamer will be the stage manager.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium, the music department will present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." This presentation, under the direction of Prof. Bertha Olsen and Harold Orendorff, will be one of the outstanding music programs of the year.

Although the turnout for the Pioneer association Christmas dance could not be termed "crowded," those present enjoyed the event. Contrary to the past, a large number of faculty attended with Prof. H. Y. Clark and Dean Edwin P. Adkins taking honors for the most numbers danced.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, who was of exquisite dress, including her priceless jewelry, brought many, "Ah, if I were only a few years older," from an array of men students.

Peeping through the Peephole: Since Quinn is well along in wrestling class, he has been noticed demonstrating some various holds on Doris Perkins. The odd part about this is she seems to love the sport. Remember, Ralph, a headlock is illegal.

Many Verona Mapelites are groaning and moaning because the (Continued on page 4)

Dining Hall Will Close Friday; Reopen January 1

The dining hall will close after the evening meal on Friday, Dec. 16, and will reopen for the evening meal on Sunday Jan. 1, 1950.

"The Messiah" Will Be Given Tomorrow Night At 8:15 p. m.

County Health Nurse Is Home Ec Speaker

Miss Ermah Darnewood, public health nurse of Gilmer county, met with the 301 Home Economics class last Tuesday night. She discussed 12 child diseases, incubation period, symptoms, and complications. She also discussed the services of the health department. She left material for the class on these diseases.

The class had a demonstration on powdered milk and its uses. For refreshments the class served grape-mint drink and nutritious uncooked chocolate fudge both made from powdered milk.

WSSF Drive Now Underway

In order to insure complete coverage of the World Student Service Fund drive, names of the students who are not living in one of the dormitories have been collected and grouped into sections according to the locations. A representative student has been chosen from each section to be responsible for collection from each member of his group.

The students chosen as representatives were: Jack Conrad, Glenville; James Butcher, Rosedale; Thomas Boggs, Normantown; William Wiant, Brooklyn section of Glenville; Rex Hardman, Norman; town and Stumptown; Fred Rada-baugh, Tanner; Robert Arnold, Glenville; William Rymer, Glenville; Juanita Allman, Newbern and Cox's Mills; Rolla Burk, Sand Fork; Donald Carson, Baldwin; Lorena Farnsworth, Cox's Mills and Troy; Caroline Boyd, Camden Flats.

The names of the faculty members have been divided between Prof. Gordon Kingsley and Prof. John R. Wagner.

All contacts are to be made and reports are to be submitted by Dec. 13.

Christian Association Hears Student Reports

The Student Christian Association met last Tuesday night to discuss the meeting at Jackson's Mills. Reports of the events there were given by Maxine Elliott, Winona Spurgeon, and Ruth Eleanor White.

Practice Teachers Must See Advisors, Says Dean

All students who expect to do their directed teaching next semester, announces Dean Edwin Adkins, must see their advisor and the teachers about their pre-directed teaching examinations in their two subject fields.

'There's Never Enough to Eat' — Students; Facts Revealed by Mr. Riggs Dispute This

By Dolores Justice

Who says the students living in dormitories do not eat. In one day Mr. Martin Riggs, overseer of the kitchen, prepares for the dining hall students 200 loaves of bread, 115 pounds of roast, 6 to 8 bushels of potatoes and 20 pounds of butter.

"The main problem in our kitchen," said Mr. Riggs, "is the same as that in any private home—preparing meals to keep within the budget."

So far as the students are concerned the menu tomorrow night will consist of turkey, dressing, green beans, potatoes, cranberry sauce, and fruit cake. But to Mr. Riggs and the kitchen staff it will look something like this:

18 turkeys,
6 to 8 bushels of potatoes
15 to 18 gallons of green beans
20 gallons of dressing
20 pounds of cranberries

Music Department Will Feature Susan Rippe As Leading Soprano Singer

By Bill Harper

Mrs. Susan Rippe, soprano, will be the featured singer in the music department's presentation of George Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Glenville State college auditorium. Prof. Harold Orendorff, conductor, has announced.

Mrs. Rippe, who is also a member of the college orchestra, will sing the leading soprano aria, and Prof. Bertha E. Olsen, music instructor, will accompany at the organ.

Other major roles will include Caroline Boyd, soprano recitatives; Joanne Nash, alto arias and recitatives; Bob Wiant, tenor arias and recitatives, and Prof. Harold Orendorff, bass aria and recitatives.

Conductor Orendorff said the 43-member chorus had been rehearsing for about six weeks in preparation for their performance of "The Messiah," which he went on, "is considered by most musicalologists to be an inspired work."

The "Immortal" oratorio, which has not been sung here for a number of years, is divided into two parts, the Easter and Christmas sections. The latter includes the famous "Hallelujah Chorus," which is sometimes called the highlight of the work.

Members of the student chorus who will perform are: Doris Brannon, Shirley Osbourn, Helen Fisher, Lois Martin, Maxine Elliott, Jean Smith, Winona Spurgeon, Susan Wiant, Susan Rippe, Joan Bush, Sam Hodgson, Eugenia Rohr and Brack Davis.

Lois Hanlin, Joanna Welch, Bob Wiant, Mildred Clarkson, Vincent Chapman, Jean Reed, Joanne Nash, Doris Perkins, Lorena Farnsworth, Jerry Henthorn, Frabert Davis, Bob Arnold, Ann Brannon, Elsie Elswick and Arnett Wilson.

Francis James, Joseph Prather, Nancy Sims, Maxine Edwards, Ralph Gwinn, Ruth Johnson, Gail (Continued on Page 2)

Home Ec 401 Class Visits Court House

Students in the Home Economics 401 class, who are studying architecture from the standpoint of getting clear titles and deeds, visited the county courthouse recently and obtained legal information about deeds, land grants, permits for building, mortgages, loans, delinquent taxes, and how they are recorded. They are planning a trip to the college farm to inspect the heating and water system and the floor plans of the new house.

Members of the class are: Mrs. Freda Burke, Mrs. Naurine Cobb, Mrs. Sarah Elliott, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Nellie Wencil, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Joanne Nash, and Miss Betty Lykins.

72 pounds of fruit cake
In order to get an understanding of what ingredients are necessary in making one of these dishes, Mr. Riggs gives his recipe for turkey dressing.

Turkey Dressing

(Serves 286)

40 to 45 loaves of bread
10 pounds of onions
4 to 5 bunches of celery
60 to 70 eggs
2 cups of salt
1 cup of sage
1-2 cup of pepper

Broth from 9 turkeys
In an average week the students use 200 pounds of sugar for the tables, about 1400 loaves of bread, 140 pounds of butter, 14 gallons of jelly, 200 gallons of milk, 140 pounds of onions, 150 pounds of coffee in two weeks, 50 pounds of cabbage whenever slaw is served, 41 pies for each serving and 24 to 30 pounds of bacon for each serving.

Win or Lose, Don't Blame The Officials

Now that the basketball season is underway and we will all be indoors and close enough to the referee to be heard by him, there comes the old question of what names he will be called. In other words, the atmosphere of sportsmanship, common courtesy and good sense may or may not prevail.

A solid Pioneer fan and citizen of Glenville remarked after the Morehead game that Glenville fans like any referee except the one who is officiating when the Pioneers lose. This is definitely not true but it is a good reminder that we are not above the foul circle in sportsmanship.

There are very few referees today who practice unfair calling of games. They cannot do it and retain their practice. All Glenville games are represented by referees from this section of the state who handle games for practically every college in this area.

They are men of good standing in business and other fields of work. There is no reason for thinking that they would come to our campus and intentionally call games to favor one team or the other.

That a referee may make a mistake is certain, as well as human. This is a factor of chance that we must accept in any activity, and an official may have an off night just as a player does or a team that cannot floor a coordinating combination on a particular night.

There is no reason for the howl of "robber" and "dirty caller," except to hound us as being ignorant of the game, lacking of courtesy, and being poor sports.

We believe the Athletic department's ability to select referees

Above all, we want all visitors to think that our students have reached the adult stage in courtesy, knowledge of the game and good sportsmanship.

Win or lose, give the referee a break.

Why Not Think of the Spiritual Side?

Pine trees are being decorated, gifts are being purchased, children are looking to the advent of Santa Claus, and Glenville State college students are happily thinking of a two weeks vacation from their studies.

These are only the superficial manifestations of the approach of Christmas—the anniversary of the birth of Christ—and the yule season.

The world today has become commercialized to such an extent that sometimes we lose track of the inherent reason for celebrating Christmas. Store windows are filled with advertisements of the goodies awaiting young and old alike, and the primary thought is "10 more shopping days til' Christmas." After that . . .

We say the spirit of Christmas is the exchanging of gifts and well wishing cards. Yet, is this really the spirit of the thing, or has this just become a custom and must be endured as a part of the "spirit?"

Laugh at the comical Santa Clauses, make your purchases, attend holiday affairs—and also stop to think about the real meaning of Christmas. Stop and think that at present we can observe the anniversary of the birth of Christ without fear, and rejoice in the spiritual as well as the material aspects.

More Pep Needed

What gives a basketball team more pep and fight? A good cheering section that has plenty of enthusiasm.

There are several factors causing a team to be a winner. Some of these factors are proper training of the team, good coaching during the game, a winning spirit of the players, and plenty of student backing.

In the past, about 60 per cent of GSC students turn out for a basketball game during the week. On the weekends the student attendance drops to about 35 per cent.

When students show this kind of school spirit how can one expect the players to put out all their effort to win. Perhaps if more students would attend these games the players would feel that they were expected to put out all of their effort to win. This is one way the student body can help the coaches get the player to cooperate better and put more effort into the game.

V-M To Have

(Continued from page 1)
When the group has finished they will return to the dormitory where refreshments will be served.

This custom, a part of the campus Christmas preparations for several years, goes with the spirit of friendliness predominant on our campus.

"The Messiah"

(Continued from page 1)
Lydick, Donald Arbogast, Lois Wilson, Caroline Boyd, Jane Myers, Lloyd Watson, Randall Luzader, Wayne Cunningham and Mary Ann Martin.

Christmas Holiday Social Calendar

Wed., Dec. 14, Messiah, Christmas Program . . . 8:00 P. M.
Auditorium, By Music Department
Thur., Dec. 15, Pioneer-Salem game, Away . . . 7:30 P. M.
Thur., Dec. 15, Verona Maple Hall Party . . . 8:00 P. M.
Fri., Dec. 16, Christmas Holidays Begin . . . 5:00 P. M.

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Only three more days until that long-planned-for holiday rolls around. Parties, ball games, and the big dance seem to take up all the conversation but surely there's some gossip somewhere.

How about Joe Herman and Josephine Whysell? Those glances in the dining hall tell more than words can say.

In answer to what do you want for Christmas, Charles "Honey" Bright wants a doll—one of those kind that you can change.

Any comments on Edsel Ford's new hair cut? Don't all speak at once.

Wonder why Bill Waldeck has been staying so close to the dormitory these last few weeks?

Randy Luzader believes in the theory that all education isn't attained in the classroom.

Who says girls can't belong to the Kappa Sigma Kappa? Claire Ann Hammett must be a member—she's wearing one of their pins.

Paul Mingyar has connections somewhere. The library does not open for anyone else between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening.

One of the latest love triangles on the campus is Ronnie Rollins, Glen Thomas and Mazie Brown. We would like to have some of those notes for publication that are written in education class.

Wonder why Ray "Boone" Waldo and Robert Hill are making that trip to Panama next spring? It couldn't be for publicity. Not these two modest boys.

Prof. Marvin Newman extends an invitation to everyone who is interested to attend the Bridge club each Monday night.

William Harper and Ruth White are still spending at least three or four hours together each day. Arnett Wilson, that handsome curly haired boy with Gable's characteristics, is still swooning over Shirley Osbourn.

Robert Hal Hardman is making a hit with Betty Simmons—that cute little blond from Glenville.

Boys aren't the only ones who like short hair cuts. Have you noticed Mary James' and Luverne Meadows' new hair-do's?

"How many hearts have you broken?" is the theme song of many GSC and GHS girls to Tony Megna.

A Verona Mapel girl's remark: "A car doesn't mean everything—but it sure helps a lot."

Dan Rengers acts as though he doesn't know what happens on the campus but he can always come out with the latest news.

Summers Furr remarked that he "Doesn't get around much anymore." We wonder why.

The new hit song on first floor of Verona Mapel is: "Blues Stay Away From Me." It was bought by no one but Wanda Burkhamer. Just can't understand that girl.

moment: overdrinking, sex and overthinking. They also worry about the oncoming war, fascism, communism, and liberty. They do not feel the same toward life as they once felt and can not understand completely the change. They are surprised at their own lack of enthusiasm and feeling toward those things which once meant "life itself" to them.

It is the typical story of the intellectual coming of age of an unhappy hero and his generation.

The Strange Life of August Strindberg by Elizabeth Sprague published by the MacMillan Company of New York. Price \$3.50.

This is a biography drawn from Strindberg's own letters and autobiographies and from the books written by those who knew him best. In it we learn the fascinating story of this Swedish genius, dramatist, poet, philosopher and scientist, hater and lover of women. We also see the idealist, "born with a nostalgia for heaven," revenging himself for the pain of living by a flight into misogyny and scepticism, yet failing to destroy either his heart or soul.

One of Strindberg's plays, "The Fathers" is currently playing on Broadway.

Scalping, practiced by some American Indians, was painful but not necessarily fatal, since the part taken was usually a small circular patch of skin just back of the crown of the head.

Failure of a husband to sew his wife's clothes is grounds for divorce among some African natives, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Anna Marie Lovejoy, who attended school here during her freshman and sophomore years, is now in school at Marshall college where she will graduate this year.

Mrs. James Syppolt, nee Anna Mae Heater, who attended Glenville State college from 1945 to 1948, is now living in South Charleston. Anna Mae has one child, a girl.

Teaching in Braxton county is Emogene Gumm, who went to school here during the past two years.

Nurse Is Supervisor

Former school nurse and graduate of the class of 1948, Opal Tharp has been given the position of night supervisor at Toledo State hospital in Toledo, Ohio. This hospital is famous in that it has the largest percentage of permanent cures of any hospital in the United States.

A former graduate, Frank Bow-

les '47, is the football coach at Elkview high school.

Frank Kellel, former student and football player, is now attending Morris Harvey college.

Mrs. Michael Kopee, the former Dorothy Cooper, who was the student nurse of Glenville State last year is now living in Philadelphia, Pa. She is attending Temple university.

Royce Bode '49 is teaching in the Kitzonville school in Weston.

Teaching in Calhoun county is Mureline Hamrick, a graduate of 1949.

Mrs. Naurine Rentschler '49 is now teaching in Maryland. Her daughter, Jane, who attended school here last year, is now in school at Wesleyan.

Mrs. Lenita Reale '49 is teaching in Roane county is Allen Stutler '49.

George Volosion, who attended Glenville State in 1947 and 1948, is playing professional golf in Elkins.

Evelyn Wagner, former student of 1943, is now teaching in Wittenburg college in Springfield, Ohio.

Students Cheat Death As Hot Rod Does Flip, Flop

Albert "Junebug" Groves was at the wheel of his '34 Chrysler wood wagon and along with five other Louis Bennett Hall inmates: Joe Herman, Bob Wine, "Bus" James, Charles Rollyson, and Bob Nuzum who were jarring down on "Up In Louis's Tavern" in their best bar-room bass, was herding his zoomed-up bolt buggie along at about 40 m. p. h. as this clan of characters returned from a session in the cinema at Weston.

The night was cold, murky, and a slight mist was falling as these six sojourning movie-goers continued to whoop it up as pilot Groves plotted his course for the hanger in Glenville, headed his hot-rod down an isolated stretch of road, and poured the octane to the horses under the hood, causing them to snort with power.

But as these traveling trobadours rounded a curve in their squat chariot, the car skidded, clipped a huge bolder flush on its chin, dislodging it from its resting place, plunged down over an embankment, did a slow roll and an outside loop and came to rest in the chilly waters of a nearby stream.

Not a sound or stir came from the crushed, totally-wrecked car as a crowd of over 200 bug-eyed thrill-seekers gathered, atop the embankment to peer down on the half summered auto while someone was dispatched to call a cop. Digger Odell, the friendly undertaker.

But suddenly a foot came bursting through the cloth top of the car and as the mob stood silent with speechless anxiety, the foot kept kicking until a good sized hole had been made.

On the controlling end of the

foot was Joe "Woody" Herman and he soon boosted himself through the crater in the roof, followed by James, Nuzum, Rollyson, Wine and Groves in that order, as the throng above mopped its perspiring brow and breathed a deep sigh of relief.

In freeing themselves from the totally-destroyed car which was dashboard deep in water, the boys had to wrest "Junebug" from underneath the steering wheel where he had been pinned.

The car has been declared a total loss and most everyone will readily agree that "Bugs" and his buddies must have been carrying horse-shoes and four-leaf clovers in their hip pockets that abated them in their miraculous escape.

Merry Christmas
To You

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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

The booking of the tradition-draped Alumni game for Dec. 31, is an item that rates a plug in this jejune column as it will provide local cage fans with an opportunity to lamp some former Glenville State luminaries in action against the current G-men.

Last year the Alumni and Ratliffmen locked horns in a hoop-rattling spree that saw Jess Lilly run wild as he pumped 30 markers through the hoops in another one of his sizzling performances to spark his "gray-haired" teammates.

One thing for sure, Glenville is bound to win this game which should make for a happy new year!

The consensus of opinion among the armchair athletes and downtown coaches is that no contending combine in the loop chase has the inside track, although several aggregations loom as prime favorites.

Mighty Mite Martin Returns

Bethany will give any five a profusion of uneasy moments with their shaggy-haired center McWhorter and mighty mite Edgar Martin back in harness. Martin is the little lefty who is mercury-shod and has a nice eye for the big round hole.

Tech also may be a sleeping giant but they certainly weren't sleeping one night last week when they lambasted Bluefield in a curtain-raiser.

Al "Stoco" Martin, eel-like Frankie Lemine, Louie Yauklich and a host of other lettermen should make the Bear bristle; and two six-foot freshmen will provide Coach Hugh Bosely with reserve material.

Eddie King's bronze birds from M-H, defending conference champions, sounded warning that they outclassed Transylvania college in their opener.

Human crane Mark Workman, former Charleston high schoolboy sensation who had more lucrative offers from leading universities after he doffed his cap and gown than Rita Hayworth had proposals, seems to be coming into his own in his sophomore year at the "U" as evidenced by the 15-point performance he booked against D-E's upset-minded Senators last week in Morgantown at the Mounties won, 59-44.

With Schauss gone and with Beach on the ailing list, 6'8" Workman may be the answer to Lee "Worry Wart" Patton's problems although dribble dandies like "Moo" Moore of Mountville,

SALEM IS NEXT WHITE WAVE FOE

Launching their conference campaign, the Pioneers of Glenville State college, who surprised the blue grass boys of Moorehead, Kentucky, in their first home outing, hit the road this week as they motor to Clarksburg to exchange shots with a graduation-riddled Salem quintet Thursday night. Topoff time is set for 8 p. m.

Salem will be under the tutelage of a new coach in Mentor Doug Stone, who replaced outgoing Carl "Water" Mallon; and the Tigers, although decidedly lacking in height, will be bidding to make Stone's coaching debut a successful one.

Six veterans in Johnny Smallwood, Buddy Philbin, Hank Morus, Ed Kaminski, Walt Parucha and Cy Patrick will be the boys in the Tigers' lair who must be hand-cuffed if the Pioneers hope to break away to a fast start.

Both sides finished the season with identical slates last season, 10-14.

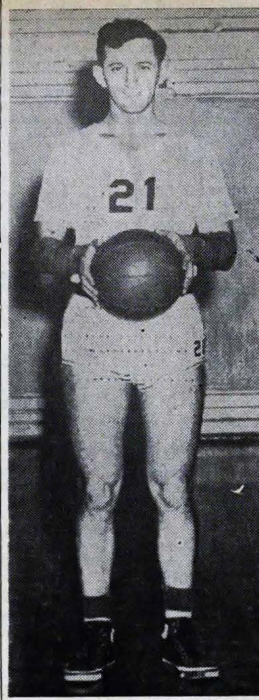
Scoring leader "Hooks" Hardman along with southpaw slinger Steve Dishauzi are expected to set the pace for the White Wave with nimble-fingered Joe Rader and Gene White tabbed for plenty of replacement duty.

Steindler of Elkins and Jack Shockey, the Fayetteville flash, may help Patton keep the university on the map as one of the nation's powers in the hardwood sport.

Bullet Bill Hanlin, better known for his football fame, is one hot article on the MAA pine planks but decided against vying for a position on this year's traveling squad because he wishes to maintain his high scholastic standing. Bill is top-flight material and anyone around slumbering Sisterville will tell you that this dark-haired dribbler was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, athlete ever to clip the cords at Sisterville high.

Metz Shows Improvement
Bob Metz, the Ratliffman with the toothbrush haircut who gleamed his rudiments of court warfare under wizard Jess Lilly at Elkview high, deep in smog-blanketed Kanawha valley, has stuck out like a Round Robin in a pinnoche game in recent White Wave skirmishes and may prove to be a very valuable catch for Coaches Ratliff and Josephs as the season wears on.

Golden boy George King padded his fat point pile with a 29-point assault on the netting as he launched his drive to set a new national scoring record which is (Continued on page 4)



Steve Dishauzi, shown above, is a former Weirton Red Rider who will be a forward post when the G-men travel to Salem to do battle with the Tigers this Thursday night.

Pioneer Vannoy Captained N. H. S. To State Title

By Ronnie Rollins

It was exactly three years ago in the spring of 1946 that an unheard of, plodding band of Normantown high school Vikings took an epic-making trip to the seat of culture and pretty coeds in our hilly state, Morgantown, an stunned the sports world by coping the state title by squeezing by a classy Logan unit, 50-49, in a tournament that will be relived as long as the peach basket game is played.

That was the year that the denizens of 54 counties dug out Enso maps to locate this secluded hamlet of Normantown and that was the year that spidery Glennard Vannoy, a guard on the Viking's rangy five, was elected captain of the mythical all-state outfit.

This same chap, now standing a withy 6' 3", is beginning his third year on the Glenville state varsity and has blossomed into one of the outstanding defensive men in the West Virginia college circuit.

Glennard is one of five returning lettermen that Skipper Ratliff has on hand as he prepares for another gruelling grind in the college loop and Vannoy will be counted upon heavily Thursday to help tame a visiting pack of Salem Tigers.

Vannoy, who likes to bombard the buckets with net-splitting set shots from deep back court, is paired at guard this season with rugged Sidney Adlesburg and his level-headedness will be counted upon to gum up the enemy's fast-breaking forays.

Vannoy's teammates on the state championship aggregation of 1946 included Tex Gainer, also in a Pioneer sweat suit this year. Bennett, Dusky, and Wright; but most everyone will tell you that it was Vannoy's rebounding and play-making that enabled the Vikings to haul home the hardware.

This sports scribe may be scooping the gossip columnists in relating this choice item but Pioneer Vannoy is set to marry his girl, Iris Hefner, this Christmas. That should really make for a Merry Christmas!

Ratliff Addresses Football Banquet

Carlos Ratliff, coach of Glenville State college, spoke at a football banquet in Spencer, Dec. 8. This banquet was given in honor of the Spencer high school football team.

Person who have suffered from sunstroke have an abnormal susceptibility to the action of stimulants.

G-Men Scare Highly-Touted Moorehead In 56-62 Defeat

MEGAMEN GRAB MAA TOP RUNG

Four Other Fives Press Megna for First Place

Several intramural basketball aggregations braved withering fire and forged to the front in opening rounds of skirmishing in the 11-team circuit last week and Tony Megna's men sounded warning that they may be the team to beat for the title.

All eleven combinations swung into action but it was the men of Megna who evinced the most scoring power and the tightest defense as they racked up one-sided victories over Kiddy 35-17, and Weaver 44-15, to latch onto an early lead in the sprint.

"Junebug" Groves' gang, always contender for the title, seems to be one of the outfits which may press Megna as Groves' subdued Geissler 39-17 in their opener.

Brent Cool's jokers staged the biggest upset of the season when they eeked past Keeney 26-25 in a chiller. Also winning first night games were Waldo's Wildcats who clubbed Thomas 32-25, and Rollins' Rockets who shaded Elliot 20-16.

The standings:

	W	L
Megna	2	0
Groves	1	0
Cool	1	0
Waldo	1	0
Rollins	1	0
Kiddy	0	1
Elliot	0	1
Thomas	0	1
Weaver	0	1
Geissler	0	1
Keeney	0	1

Colorful goldfish have been produced by careful breeding, but under natural conditions they will revert to their original greenish-brown color.

Hardman And Allen Fight 26 Point Duel On Court As Pioneers Drop Opener

By Ronnie Rollins

Houdini of the Hardwood, Robert "Hooks" Hardman, and Morehead's all-American candidate, dribbling demon Sonny Allen, locked horns in a hoop-rattling offensive spree here in the college gym last week as an upstart Glenville college quintet scared the feathers off a pack of national-ranked, classy Morehead 65-Glenville 62.

Hardman and Allen both singed the strings for 26 markers apiece in this torrid string-stretching brawl that won Hardman national recognition and put Glenville State on the map as a power to be reckoned with in the cage world.

Nimble-footed Bob, who meshed 14 points the first half which was half of his team's output, wound up with 11 double-deckers and four free throws for a bulging 26-point evening performance.

Burr-headed Allen, one of the cutest cagers to ever pound the pine planks with a basketball, treated the packed house to some (Continued on page 4)

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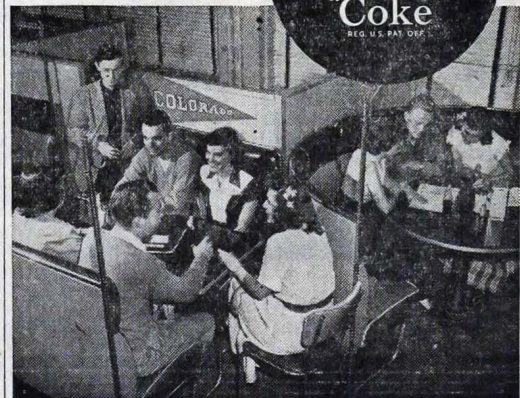
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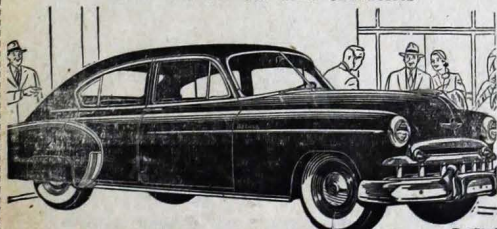
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Health Inspector Studies GSC Dairy

Mr. Tustin, of Buckhannon, state health inspector for this district, inspected the College dairy last Wednesday. He is making inspection preparatory to the grading of dairies for the year of 1950. The college dairy is expected to be given a grade A pasteurized rating for the milk produced on the farm. Ratings will be announced shortly after Jan. 1, 1950.

Only two dairies in the county have grade A ratings, the College farm and Massey Dairy of Sand Fork.

G-Men Scare

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fancy ball handling and sweet-shooting as he held the Eagles together and saved them from a humiliating defeat.

Primed Pioneers, heavy underdogs at the outset, grabbed a 4-0 lead to the delight of the vociferous mob but Morehead came back to knot the count at 4-6-7 all.

But with swift-striding Hardman weaving his way to the boards to dunk 'em in and with trigger-finger Adelsberg finding the range, the pressing White Wave rushed back into a 18-12 lead and coasted to a 28-27 halftime count.

In the dog-eat-dog third quarter, Morehead's rangy hoopsters found themselves and when Allen pushed one of his many eye-arresting shots into the netting, the Eagles soared into a 33-31 lead which they fattened to a 44-38 spread with two minutes left in the third canto.

In the final quarter Allen and Hardman exchanged goals with amazing accuracy to keep the nets jumping and when "Hooks" pitched in a field goal and followed it up with a charity toss to dead-lock the score at 51-all, all bedlam broke loose in the gym.

5:20 remained with Morehead out in front 54-53, when slick-passing Allen hit a hot streak to spark Morehead to a 61-53 lead.

But Adelsberg dropped in a set shot, Hook picked up three more points, Adelsberg counted again and Gainer sank two fouls to light the fuse to a desperate Glenville rally that fell short by only three points.

Heart-breaking loss robbed Glenville of one of the greatest cage victories in the history of

this institution but it gave the G-men added confidence, a moral-boosting shot in the arm while teaching elite Morehead a lesson in how they play B-ball in West Virginia.

Pivot man Tex Gainer broke through the Eagles' towering defenses to flip in 12 and Adelsberg was second to Hardman with 14.

The lineups:
Glenville
Dishauzi 11 4 26
Dishauzi 0 0 0
Gainer 3 6 12
Vannoy 2 1 5
Adelsberg 6 2 14
Rader 2 1 5

Morehead
Baker 24 14 62
Richard 3 3 9
Mayhall 1 0 2
Martin 7 1 15
Allen 11 4 26
Miller 3 3 9

Referees: Warash, Powell.

Mercury Musings

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possibilities for a lounge Christmas tree is dim. Seems as if the boys who were supposed to have secured the tree, flew the coup. Betas Santa Claus hears about this?

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Whats new: The Christmas tree in the Ratliff window; more bricks are being added to the auditorium extension; another car went over the bank behind Kanawha hall; Mary Ann Heal's Christmas wedding and Hubert White's love life at Summersville.

With tests being given right and left, some students find that they can

"Ram it in, cram it in.
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With this, the last issue of THE MERCURY until after the holidays, the MUSINGS wishes all a

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Hardwood

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presently in the possession of a hawk-eyed forward from Loyola, Jim Lacy.

Willfong Still Stars
Diminutive Bill Willfong, a former Pioneer guard who could thread a needle with a ball from mid court and who is now attending West Virginia Wesleyan, saw service against some of his college classmates last week in the independent league.

Bounding Bill is the big gun for the Weston Independents who trounced a collection of Glenville State Independents in Weston as Bill had a field day by dunking in 30 markers.

The drinking of alcohol is more often a symptom of mental disease than its cause according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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