



Glenville State college students who were honored in the annual Who's Who election are shown below. Reading left to right, first row: Ellen White, Sutton; Barbara Fulk, Charleston; Alfreda Taylor, Richmond. Second row, left to right: Joe Kania, Lehigh; Robert McNemar, Weston; and Robert Wiant, Burnsville.

Glenville State College Bulletin Rolls Off Press

Eight Page Pamphlet Is Compact; Enriched Curricula Is Shown

An attractive eight-page Glenville State college bulletin, published quarterly by the college and containing pictures of the mathematics and science teachers along with proposed new courses, recently rolled off the presses and copies are now being distributed to prospective students throughout the state.

Emphasizing the division of science and mathematics, the folder shows the offerings in the above mentioned departments, pictures of classroom and college life, and lists in detail the degrees held by college professors.

Universities attended by the present faculty members are listed and the list includes, University of Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Ohio State, and Purdue. These are the institutions where the staff members have completed their graduate work.

The pamphlet shows that the regular faculty in this division averages almost ten years public school experience coupled with an average of almost nine years of college work.

A wide choice of curricula is offered at Glenville State. For prospective teachers it is possible to complete certificates valid in any West Virginia high school in biology, chemistry, mathematics, social studies, home economics, and commodities.

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Baskets, Goals, Bells, Teas, Horses; Give Sports Scribe The Whim Whams

By Bill Harper

Basketball, baseball, football, boxing, wrestling, golfing, bowling, horse racing and boating all are taking the sports limelight in this modern day and age—and what a muddle this creates for the weary sportsman.

The scribe goes from one to the other during the various seasons, and sometimes he is faced with the responsibility of taking care of three or four different sports at one time.

It is a wonder that one doesn't read a story that goes something like this—

"Terrible Dan Doby waded onto the hardwood last night to lead the score for the spotted Red Eagles from Dover against the 11 men from Holyoke, opening the battle with a hit down the alley and keeping up this offensive right down to the finish on the beaten track. However, the Hoopers from Holyoke didn't buckle without a great deal of trouble, with outfielder Scrooch carrying the ball all the way for a touchdown three times during the final tee in a hard fought battle to make it look like a tough tiff for the Doverners, who stood up and took notice as the wildly cheering crowds at ringside urged them on."

Of course we haven't seen this sort of story go to press—although it is not entirely impossible or unjustifiable—for some uncanny reason. But, then, the sports scribe on many small newspapers these days runs into another problem. That is many times, because of a heavy influx of stories from high school

SEATS ORDERED FOR AUDITORIUM

New auditorium seats have been purchased from the Crichtons Engineering company, of Charleston. The seats were made by Haywood and Wakefield. They will be blue plastic with plywood back in a light finish.

The new seats will be delivered and installed some time in March.

During the Christmas holidays floors were sanded and varnished in the dining hall, the registrar's office and offices of the deans. The business office and offices of the deans were painted. Floors in the library and Verona Chapel hall were waxed. The gymnasium floor was refinished and waxed. Repairs were made in Kanawha and Louis Bennett halls. New lights are now being installed in Verona Chapel hall.

H-Ec Club Members Plan Valentine-Making Contest

The first Home Economics club business meeting of 1950 was held last Wednesday in the home-ec department with president Ruth Ann Davidson in charge. The girls discussed the making of valentines, which will be used in a contest to see who can make the most artistic one.

teams, he is forced to enlist the aid of some other department of the paper.

One such incident transpired on a sheet once upon a time, when a member of the society department was enlisted and turned out a story on a basketball game which went—

"The five men from the local team, dressed in exquisitely colored outfits in accordance with the festive occasion, including a beautiful tunic of gold and smart blue pants, met the equally well dressed boys from out-of-town, who were attired in pale organdy blouses, with pretty green shorts, in a game here last night. The referee was attired in a delicate black and white striped shirt, with trousers of black in a wondrous contrast. Noted among the gaily bedecked audience was Mrs. J. J. Gottrocks, wearing a beautiful feathered headpiece, and a new look frock which was simply out of this world. As the affair ended the score was around 35 to 16, the local boys winning."

Luckily for the reputation of the sports page, this story didn't make the presses either, but it might well have done so—and could have caused a complete revolution in the field of sports writing. Who knows?

So—if your favorite writer makes a few mistakes now and then, get a basketball game confused with a wrestling match, or a football game mixed with a race at one of the local tracks—just chalk it up to the situations he must encounter during his tenure at the desk.

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Students Complete Off Campus Teaching

There are four students who have completed teaching in various parts of the state as part of their directed teaching.

They are: Edna Dawson, Joker school, Calhoun county; Roger Nicholas, Upper Trace school, Gilmer county; Blondie Bulter, Upper Trace school, Gilmer county; and Pauline Nandall, Creston school, Wirt county.

Panel Discussions Presented To Clubs

Members of the social studies department have held panel discussions for the Glenville Civic club. The topic was, "Trends in Government."

Those taking part were: Prof. Joe Hall, Prof. Bessie Bell, Prof. Byron Fleck, and Dr. Edwin P. Adkins.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

After a successful vacation, the musing of THE MERCURY is ready to continue "this and that" from "here and there." And for the first column of 1950, let's settle back and take a peek at the doings of Glenville State college in the past year.

Soon after the 1949 season was begun, the advisor system was instituted for the first time at Glenville State college. Ralph Fazio was married to Berndt Selvey, 11 students graduated at close of first term, and in flying "Operations Barnyard," the stork brought twin calves to the college farm.

Jo Ann Foreman was elected student body president, a baby girl was born to financial secretary and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 85 students were on the Dean's list, and Registrar and Mrs. Michael Posey were blessed with twin daughters.

Glenville State college celebrated its 77th anniversary, February 19, a drive for the World Student Service Fund was successful, the Pioneer basketball team placed Bob Hardman on the all-tourney team, and a talent show was given by the G-club.

Kanawha Hall was converted into a central dining hall for all the students, the half million dollar health building was approved, Kappa Sigma Kappa beat the Holy Roller Court in a hardwood show, and the 1949 baseball season was inaugurated April 1, with a downpour of rain.

In the April fool edition of THE MERCURY, Prof. John R. Wagner discovered a space ship from Mars; Glenville college was admitted to the North Central Association, and the new nine weeks term was approved.

Joe Kania, Van Bingham, Alfreda Taylor, Stephen Bail and Bob Hardman were elected to the student council, Payne Tharp was chosen best actor in state college meet, 650 high school students were present for Senior Day and The Week team continued to be applauded.

The G-club minstrel was presented for the first time in several years, the spring production, "Peg O' My Heart" was given by the Ohnimgohows players, and Michael Josephs was designated as assistant coach.

New instructors joined the faculty staff, Alex Jokay enrolled as the World Service student; Bob Wiant, Herbert Holstein, Peggy Wiant and Hazel Reedy were elected.

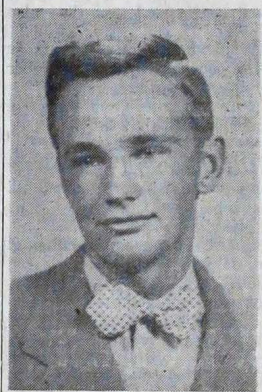
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Dr. Heflin Will Attend Meeting In Washington

President Harry B. Heflin will be in Washington, D. C. January 20 and 21, to participate in a regional conference for Teacher Education and Professional Standards. The meeting will be conducted at the National Education Association headquarters.

Ohnimgohows Draw Curtain Thursday Night At 8:15 p. m.

'Veep' of the WVIPA



Ronnie Rollins, shown above, brought further honor to the Glenville State college publication when he was elected vice president of the WVIPA.

H-Club Class Visits Normantown School

Home Economics 401 visited the Normantown high school Friday and inspected the kitchen. This kitchen is rated as the finest and most modern equipped one in the state.

Those making the trip were: Prof. Lillian Chadock, Prof. Mabel Todd, Mrs. Freda Burke, Mrs. Naurine Cobb, Mrs. Sarah Elliot, Mrs. Nellie Wencel, Misses Elizabeth Cook, Joanne Nash, Betty Lykins.

President Heflin Meets With Department Members

Dr. Harry B. Heflin was in Charleston yesterday and today meeting with county school representatives and state department members.

Purpose of the meeting is to formulate classification forms for use in elementary and secondary education.

Prof. Hunter Whiting Is Improved After Operation

Prof. Hunter Whiting, who has been ill the past month, underwent an operation in the Clarksburg St. Marys hospital over the holidays. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Dapper Douglas Carpenter Is Pioneer Athletic Manager; Ratliff's Right Arm

By Ronnie Rollins

It was New Year's eve. Everyone everywhere was in a state of uproarious celebration—mugs were being tilted; night clubs, honkey-tonks, taverns were doing a landslide business and bursting at the seams; tipsy barbershop quartets chorused songs on the sidewalks; and everyone in these "Yewited States" were flipping their lids as they tore the package of pulchritude for December from their Varga calendars and bid 1949 adieu.

This ink-slinger, stranded in Glenville on this eventful eve, was munching crisp pretzels in a dimly-lighted nook in a downtown establishment as he reminisced and bemoaned his fate when who should amble in but that eminent and erudite Pioneer athletic manager, dandy "Doug" Carpenter, who deserves more press clipping than he has received.

Ah, mebbe' the eve wouldn't be so dreary after all! This pencil-pusher had always yearned for a chance to interview this pillar of the college, the unsung, skillful manager who has done as much for GSC athletics off

"Arsenic And Old Lace" Will Feature College Players

The Ohnimgohow Players will present "Arsenic And Old Lace," a three act comedy by Joseph Keesling, at 8:15 p. m. Jan. 12 in the College Auditorium.

This is a comedy in which two gentle spinster sisters living in Brooklyn advertise for roomers, and then quietly murder all the homeless old gentlemen who apply. Their nephew, who imagines himself Theodore Roosevelt, digs the Panama Canal in the cellar, and interns the victims of his gentle aunts.

These are but a few of the incidents which occur in this production which insures an evening of hilarious amusement. To add much to the already bewildering state of affairs, their mysterious nephew arrives with his sinister and drunken friend. Only in the Brewster mansion could events of this sort take place.

Portraying the characters will be: Abby Brewster... Barbara Fulk, Rev. Dr. Harper, Leslie McMillon, Teddy Brewster... Harold Sullivan, Officer Brophy... Sam Hodgson, Officer Klein... Charles Hamilton, Martha Brewster... Eileen White, Mortimer Brewster... Payne Tharp, Mr. Gibbs... Bob Hoffman, Jonathan Brewster... Lloyd Jordan, Dr. Einstein... Bryon McKnight, Officer O'Hara... Bill Boram, Light. Rooney... Gerald Becker, Mr. Witherspoon... Robert Wiant.

This play is under the direction of Prof. Opal V. Starcher. Delores Justice is the student director and Wanda Burkhammer is the stage manager.

Lights will be managed by John Hensley and curtains by Charles Curry. Other members of the stage crew are: Bill Waldeck, Don Weaver, and Edsel Ford.

Tickets will be sold by Margaret Ann Miller and Grace Holcomb. Tickets will be taken up and programs handed out by: Bonel Polinc, Ruby Cromwell, Julia Stalman, Wanda Burkhammer, Gerty Henthorne, Claudette Hefner, Marjorie Hardman, and Betty Lykins Tharp.

All students will be admitted on their activity books.

Senior Registration Scheduled This Week

Senior registration for the second semester will take place this week from Monday through Saturday in the Registrar's office.

Other class registration will be held Monday Jan. 23 in the gymnasium. All students should consult their advisor and make out a tentative schedule before registering.

the floor as Jess Lilly did for them on the floor, and now the golden opportunity had presented itself.

Doug pulled up a nail keg, shifted the cud in his jaw, and settled back as the cross-questioning began.

Among other things learned was that pocket-edition Doug, who has to play nursemaid to 16 huskies on the B-ball squad, is a phys ed major who hopes to coach after graduation.

Dapper Douglass, who has never received the credit due him, came to Glenville in 1947 and has served as Coach Ratliff's right arm ever since.

Having the thankless task of washing the teams' uniforms, socks, towels, etc., stocking and handling the medical kit, lining off the football field, and performing a million and one other duties, Doug earns his full scholarship.

Mentor Ratliff was high on his praise for his "buddy," Doug, who stands 5' 6" in thick, athletic socks and weighs 132 pounds dripping wet.

"He is one of the most dependable, adroit managers I have ever seen."

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Appeal Made Anew For More Band Members

Again—why the seeming lack of interest and participation in Glenville State college band?

The GLENVILLE MERCURY asked that question in a recent editorial, and, although there has been some little response, it is again necessary to remind the student body, as well as the faculty members, of the importance of contributing more time and effort to the aggregation, which, after all, will represent our school at many functions in the future. We know that they will represent us to the best of their ability, but without a larger number, the musicians certainly cannot do justice to time-honored GSC.

You ask "What Can we do about this band situation?" We don't know how to play band instruments. Whattaya want, huh, miracles?" Well, the fact is that there are a large number of students around here who are eligible for membership in the band, having taken lessons prior to coming to Glenville, some having performed in high school bands. As for faculty members, it has been learned that many of them are adept in the music field, and it is urged that they also attend rehearsals.

A number of students have responded to the call for more members to the band, and it is hoped that a larger number can be obtained before the year is through.

What better way can you potential musicians start the year off right than by enlisting in the GSC band.

Books, Like Friends, Rate Good Treatment

Do you mistreat books and magazines? No, of course not! But how do you account for the new books and magazines that are in shambles in the Robert F. Kidd library?

Although the greater part of these books were damaged because of carelessness, some are damaged deliberately.

A few of the misuses of the library are:

- (1) Failure to sign out books and magazines
- (2) Clipping articles out of magazines
- (3) Keeping books out until they are over-due
- (4) Handling books and magazines with unclean hands
- (5) Dropping books and not cleaning them afterward

These misuses are not merely a library problem but one of citizenship. Some social minded professor could use this thought, "Citizenship in Relation to the Library," as a basis for a lecture to his classes when he makes a library assignment.

A few topics that could be brought out in this type of lecture could be: the relationship between students, the effect one student might have on many, how one can help or hurt others, belonging to groups, group loyalty and the loss to each individual.

It costs about 36 per cent of the total value of a book to have it rebound. So you could have enjoyed many new books if the money appropriated had not been used to repair or replace some of the books you helped damage.

Mercury Musings

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ed cheerleaders and Doris Perkins reigned as the WAA queen.

Football season continued to be unlucky for the Pioneers, Alfreda Taylor and "Chuck" Adams were elected Queen and Pioneer, a four year music curriculum was offered to students, and Bill Hanlin ran 98 yards for a touchdown against West Virginia Tech.

Parent's Day was declared by President Harry B. Hefflin; Glenville State college's tentative program offered BS degrees, Sadie Hawkins is spirited with a cold wave from Upper Slobovia and 22 scholarship students enrolled in the college.

Well, pards, there you have it and may we add that many, many more improvements to the college saw reality in the past years along with an increase in campus marriages.

Glenville State

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mere.

For those interested in other professions, curricula may be chosen leading to the Bachelor of Science degree with majors in agriculture, biology, chemistry and mathematics. A minor can also be gained in physics.

Holding degrees from GSC and Harvard university, Dr. Ward teaches botany, his field of graduate study.

Mr. Wagner, physics major, graduated from Gettysburg college and Cornell university with advance work at Cornell and Columbia.

Employed at GSC since 1930, Miss James holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia university.

Owning 25 years of public school experience, Mr. Anderson holds degrees from Salem college and from West Virginia university.

A graduate of Glenville, Mr. Turner, now on leave of absence to complete additional graduate study leading to the doctorate, has done his work at Columbia university.

A native of Kanawha county, Mr. Newman holds the B. S. and M. S. from the State university. His B. S. is in mechanical engineering and his M. S. is in mathematics.

Mr. Adams holds degrees from Purdue and Ohio State universities. His major for graduate study was chemistry.

Mr. Bell holds B. S. and M. S. degrees in agriculture from West Virginia university. He was previously employed as an agriculture instructor in Roane county schools.

Danner Douglas

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had the pleasure of working with. He knows all the tricks of the trade and his razor-sharp wit makes him a great morale-booster for the squad.

Doug's ambition is to acquire as many wives as Tommy Mansfield or Artie Shaw (this could be propaganda) although he would settle for Lana Turner. Yea, diminutive Doug is quite a gay blade.

So, to behind-the-scenes, willing worker Douglas Carpenter, who is usually busier than the man who holds the reins over the mule train, the sports department lifts the lid—a great little guy who has done his job faithfully and without gripes or groans.

The rugged individualist is the man who sits through rain and snow to see the outcome of a football game.

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

It may be late news but since this is the first issue after the Christmas vacation we feel that we should tell you what happened during the holidays.

Jim Cunningham and Marilyn Meadows were married Dec. 28.

Glenard Vannoy and Iris Heffner beat Santa Claus and were married Dec. 18.

Andrew Knight decided that he is really a one woman man. He and his red head from Braxton county were married during the holidays.

Everyone is holding his breath waiting for Betty Lykins and Payne Tharp to make up their minds on the date. Oh yes, Payne, what's this about using your mothers wave set and having it freeze on your hair?

Lipstick and pearls are nice Christmas gifts for girls, but what are Donald Weaver and Bill Boggs doing carrying them around? Gifts like that are never turned down—are they boys?

New couples seen at the movies lately are Albert Groves and Peggy Want, Bill Boggs and Joanne Nash. Also Charlie Curry seems to have a new girl friend.

Among some of the many Christmas gifts brought back to Verona Maple were two dogs, a cat, and a doll, all belonging to Barbara Fulks. They are stuffed, of course. The cat was a gift from Edsel Ford.

Glenville College's Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae are way head of Al Capps' because Dan Rengers presented Alfreda Taylor with a diamond.

Eileen White and some friends brought New Year in with a bang by combining it with a birthday party. Reports are that it was a "swell" party.

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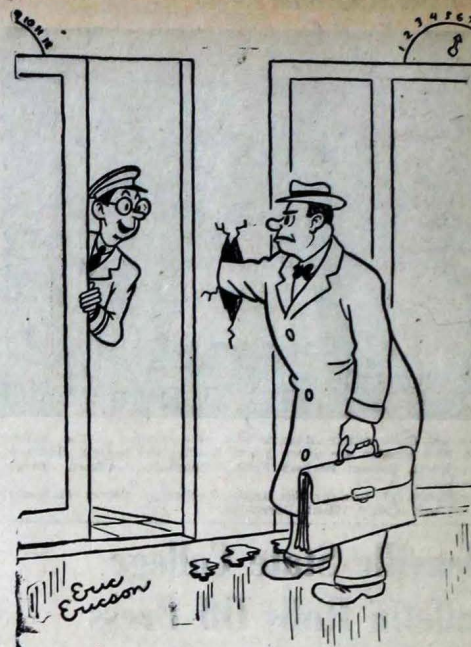
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Campus Calender For Week

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Hardman Sets Nets Ablaze With 35-Point Hot Streak; As Pioneers Tumble, 84-63

White Wave Breaks Even On Southern Trek; Lions Are Snowed Under, 71-57

By Ronnie Rollins

Weaving wizard Bob "Hooks" Hardman, shooting with uncanny accuracy and striking with cobra-like swiftness, stole most of golden boy George King's thunder in the Eagles' spacious roost in the capital city last week when the rampaging Golden Eagles drubbed Glenville's leg-weary Pioneers, 84-63, as "Hooks" kept the nets smoking with a blast furnace hot 35-point scoring spurge.

Fans packed the lavish Eagle gym as they came to watch high scoring George King pad his point pile and whistle at the national scoring mark, but the mob left buzzing about string-beanish smoothie Hardman, Glenville's dead-panned kingpin who played the gallant game and saved his plucky teammates from a humiliating defeat.

Six-footer Hardman made sheds out of the Eagle netting and he had the rims wincing with pain as he feinted and faked the taller Eagles into the third row of the bleachers. He was notable effective in and around the foul circle and underneath the boards on his follow-ups.

Sports Editor "Shorty" Hardman of the CHARLESTON GAZETTE, a staunch backer of Hardman who gave the results of the game over the phone to this reporter, voiced the opinion that if Hardman had been playing on the Eagle squad, he would have probably doubled his output.

But except for Hardman's scintillating performance, the G-men had little to write home about except their flaming courage and moxie.

A large delegation of Glenville rooters made the trip to the capital city and backed their Blue and White clad favorites throughout the nip and tuck first half.

Morris Harvey pushed into the lead and held it the first few minutes mainly on the strength on King's shooting and Eaton's under-the-board work.

Sidney Adelsberg, second in scoring to Hardman with 13, hit on several long shots the first period but lost his eye and quit firing as the game progressed and it was then that the geared-up Eagles begin to pull away.

Another telling that blow that lessened the Pioneers' chances of winning was when regular pivot man and scoring threat Tex Gainer fouled out in the first 10 minutes and was replaced by Jim Marsh.

The die was cast late in the third period when lanky Glennard Vannoy, a pillar of power on defense for the Wavemen, also was benched with five personal fouls leaving only three regulars and the shock troops to face the Golden Boy's onslaught.

Twelve Pioneers saw action in the game as Mentor Ratliff swept the bench clean. Loop-leading Bronze Birds moved away from a 42-31, halftime lead and were never seriously threatened in the second half.

Down at Concord in Athens last week, the clicking crew of Glenville State twine-burners toyed with an inferior Concord club, handling them a 71-57 shellacking that plunged the Lions deeper in the league basement, as the Pioneers notched their second conference win and climbed to the top of the heap in a temporary tie with Morris Harvey for first place.

It was simply no contest as the accurate-shooting G-men all but blanked the Mountain Lions in the first frame, posting a 18-4, spread that saw them well on their way to subduing the Lions in their fifth straight conference loss.

Guard Gale Anderson netted a

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D-E, FAIRMONT ARE WAVE FOES

Power-laden Davis-Elkins, conquerors of name, big time school Seton Hall and a cage combine that has its starting lineup back intact from last season, rolls out the worn welcome mat for the motoring Glenville State luminaries tomorrow night in Elkins as the Pioneers continue their conference skirmishing about the state.

Coach Robert "Red" Brown, who was at West Virginia university for a stint during the war, has a formidable congressional crew to floor against the underdog G-men. The fives split even during the regular season of play last year.

Spearheading the Senator's lineup will be that sleepy-looking smoothie Carl Payne, cool play maker; 6' 5" Hap Huey, former Georgia all-stater who has been dubbed by the state's sports scribes as the "Georgia Peach."

Pepper-pot Pukach Returns
Pint-sized pepperpot Pukach, the busy little man who handles D-E's swift floor game, is also back along with Chizmar and White, giving Coach Brown plenty to work with.

After the Senator scrap, the White Wave returns home to barter baskets Friday with last year's state champions, the Fairmont Falcons who have had their feathers clipped several times this season.

"Squib" Wilson's roster was riddled by graduation and except for hook-shot specialist Emil Guffa and colorful Ike Owen, a clever forward, the Falcons are decidedly below par and should cause the Pioneers little trouble.

Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

When lanky "Hooks" Hardman pours in 25 points in one night that's news, sure, but when unsung smoothie Jim "Big Beak" Marsh nicks the netting for nine points in his first collegiate go, brother, that stops the presses!

Well, Clarksburger Marsh, one of Coach Ratliff's prize rookies, did just that last New Year's eve in the local's pine plank playhouse, besides turning in a rugged floor game and rebounding with surprising savvy as the college lads subdued the fighting Alumni.

Durante Is Worried

It couldn't have happened to a more deserving chap because Jim, a campus celebrity with a protruding proboscis that rivals the snoozola of Jimmy Durante, has been sweating it out on Glenville's big splinter for three seasons and deserved to get a cue to win his combat ribbons.

One thing for sure, if Jim ever gets his shootin' eye as sharp as his wit, he will cause wonder boy George King to look to his laurels and plunge back into the junior high ranks.

And that, bleacher bugs, is why the MERCURY presses' roar has been reduced to a muffled rumble today—thass my boy Marsh has come through and the new year indeed looks bright for him.

Glenville's darkhorse quintet, which was staggered at the outset of the season by the loss of four lettermen, has come along nicely this season and Skipper Ratliff has

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Pioneer Clip Alumni, 73-58

Adelsberg, Gainer, 'Hooks' Are Big Guns In Melee

By Ronnie Rollins

Evidently the fast-breaking Glenville State Pioneers believe, as Auld Lang Syne did, that old acquaintances should not be forgotten for they certainly enjoyed renewing their rivalry and pinning the ears back on a puffin' and pantin' Alumni outfit, 73-58, in a wild and wooly New Year affair last weekend in the college gym.

The smooth-functioning Ratliff-men, who hit their peak performance against the Alumni's weary old men, looked impressive in notching their second victory in three attempts and at times the combined firepower of set-shooting Sid Adelsberg, "Hooks" Hardman, tall and talented Tex Gainer, and newcomer Jim Marsh threatened to

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Hardwood

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whipped into shape a five that promises to have a deadly fast break along with several cord-clipping big berthas.

Pittsburgh product Sid Adelsberg, who was really zered in on the iron rims in the Alumni entanglement, missing only one shot, is growing increasingly potent with his back court bombardment.

Lithe and limber Tex Gainer has also developed into a first line pivot man and if he isn't bitten by the flu bug... or the love bug... again in the near future, will prove himself invaluable to the Wave cause as the season progresses.

Old reliable Bob Hardman's 20-point game average also looks good in the books while shifty floormen Rader, White and Dishauz have also shown a marked tendency to rattle the rims.

While the rest of the vacation-hungry GSC student body was spending its time and its old man's money over the holidays in juke joints and in the rack, the ambitious Pioneer basketball squad holed up in ghost town, deserted Glenville and worked like blazes to improve its hardwood assault.

Gagers Wined And Dined
They wined and dined in the renovated chow hall and were shoveled their proteins and fats by affable, easy going Riggs and his staff of female scullery maids.

Wave hoopsters were treated sumptuously and dined royally in the chow hall and Chef Riggs established himself as an all-time favorite with the current crop of Ratliffmen because of his dry wit and his knack for going along with a gag.

This corner doffs the derby to carbohydrate chief Riggs, one of the many behind-the-scenes workers here at this tradition-graced institution.

Rumor department, or the Glenville grapevine to underworld figures like Waldo and Hill, has it on the hummer that mad Russian Paul Tarasuk and rafter-roaming Harry Smith are headed back to the Wave stronghold.

Jess Lilly, coach at Elkview high, took his schoolboy charges on a southern swing down through Virginia over the holidays and on this trek matched his cagers against those at Gretna high school where big brother Jim is basketball mentor.

Jesse's hot shots soundly drubbed Jim's outfit, almost doubling the score, and it is this cub's contention that Jim gave brother Jess a lecture on "brotherly love" following the rout. Tsk...Tsk....

Walton high school's gym was the site of the first Glenville State college basketball clinic over the holidays as Pioneer Pilot Ratliff took his hemp-hitters over "bush" to stage an exhibition benefit

Hardman Sets

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field goal and Forwards Bill Brock and Ralph Ball chipped in with a free throw apiece in the first period, the only counters that saved the Lions from a complete first quarter shutout.

Concord rallied midway in the second quarter as they narrowed the count to 21-26, but that was as close as the southern squad came to matching the Pioneers' strides.

Mentor Ratliff's charges held a meleé.

The intra-squad scrimmage was interesting, the exhibition a success and the Wave squad left a favorable impression with the payees, adding to the list of the Glenville State boosters.

comfortable ten point lead at half-time and coasted down the stretch the second half the winners by 14 points.

All-stater Bobby Hardman was again the big noise in the White Wave assault while he had capable assistance from Guard Sidney Adelsberg who meshed 17 and Forward Joe Rader who flipped in 10.

Concord's play-making Forward Ralph Ball, one of the leading foul shots in the conference last year, paced the Concord attack with 15 digits.

Pioneer Clip

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snow the "old grads" under.

"Hose Nose" Marsh, a Weston

product, provided the most pleasant surprise of the evening for local cage fans when he planted the G-men's first field in the netting, giving them a lead they never relinquished, and went on to flip in nine markers in his first starting role in collegiate cage circles.

Eagle-eyed Adelsberg, Hardman and Gainer were bunched in scoring for the Wave with 17, 16, and 14 respectively.

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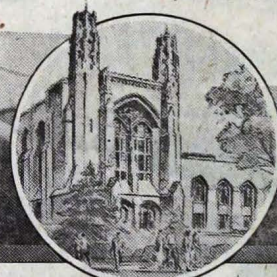
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