

State Board Makes Survey On Positions

Most Teachers Are Assigned To One-Room Schools Is Disproven

The idea that most teachers who are assigned to schools are given positions in one-room out-of-the-way schools was partially disproven in a survey released by Mr. H. K. Baer, secretary of the State Board of Education.

This study, which has just been completed by the State Board of Education, showed that fewer than half of the elementary teachers starting work last fall were assigned to one-room schools. Of the teachers who started their careers last September, 201 were given one-room schools and 214 were assigned to regular graded schools.

In all, there were 328 new teachers employed this year. Of the remainder, 331 were assigned to senior high schools and 82 to junior high schools.

Fear of assignment to one-room schools, in communities with usually less desirable living conditions, has been blamed for discouraging a number of persons who otherwise might become elementary school teachers.

Mr. Baer said, "The prevailing idea that new teachers are assigned to rural, isolated, out-in-the-mud, up-in-the-hollow, one-room schools is partially disproved by this survey."

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Friday 13th is always an interesting day for me because of the possibility that something unlucky will occur before the day is over, thus, I record the incident in a "file of thirteens."

This year's unlucky honor definitely goes to one of our own campus personalities, Glen "Vitalis" White, who, under the influence of eventual baldness, has been cultivating two delicate hairs for the past month in an effort to become thickly populated on top.

Then, Friday 13th rolled around and with no warning, whatsoever, the vigorous, well matured hairs curled up in "sudden death" and silently fell into the wash bowl over which "Vitalis" has been massaging them.

Authorities on that particular subject are now saying that Glen relied too much on the planting season of the current issue of the ALMANAC but I cannot help but think that the 13th Friday, is just an unlucky day.

Congratulations of the week go to Gene White of Richwood and James March of Weston who came through with a splendid performance against Fairmont State college in a court battle that saw the Pioneers win, going away. I might add that Sid Adlesberg's defensive play was one of the best the Pittsburgh had turned in thus far this season.

Unusual Oddity: The "Stogie Club" will probably vote its first female member into the organization before long as Janet, Hinkle was recently observed smoking a whopper of a cigar. Yep, women are sure taking a puff of this man's word.

While peeping through the peephole this past week, I could not help but see Ruby Cromwell and Sam Perriola increase their dating, and hear Hazel Reedy and Mary Ann Heal sing mountain songs which included:

"If the ocean was whiskey

And I was a duck

I'd dive to the bottom

And never come up."

To those that participated in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," this writer is proud to congratulate you and your capable advisor, Prof. Opal Starcher, for an outstanding performance.

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PROF. JAMES ATTENDS MEET

Prof. Goldie C. James, science department, attended the 116th annual meeting of the American association for the advancement of science during the week of Dec. 26-31 in New York City.

"It was one of the most rapidly moving weeks I ever spent," declared Miss James, who has been a member of the association for several years.

Monday, Dec. 26, 1949, registration, which was held in many hotels, lasted all day. Monday afternoon the first meeting as a whole was held.

Some of the papers which were read were: Atomic Energy, Einstein's Crystallization Theory of Relativity, Cancer Research, New Antibiotics, Distribution and Ecological Tolerance in Relation to Evolution. "It was difficult to decide which session to attend," stated Miss James.

"The founding of the American Association for the advancement of science, reported Miss James, "was the culmination of several attempts to establish a truly national scientific society in North America which had been made during a period of more than 30 years."

"In 1816, fifteen years before the founding of the British association and thirty-two years before the founding of the A. A. S.," added Miss James, "an ambitious organization was launched in the United States under the name of the Columbian Institute for the promotion of arts and sciences."

By 1825," Miss James continued, "it was changed into the National Institution for the Promotion of Sciences, which was incorporated in 1840 by an act of Congress. On Sept. 24, 1847, the society passed a resolution changing the name to the American Association for the advancement of science."

"The first president," Miss James added, "was Mr. William C. Redfield of New York. Among the eminent scientists present at the meeting were: Stephen Alexander, Louis Agassiz, Alexander D. Bache, Asa Gray, Joseph Henry, Benjamin Stillman and John Torrey. The total original membership of the association was 461."

The honorary reception at the December meeting of the committee consisted of: Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York; William O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York City; Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University and many others.

"The annual Science Exposition is always most interesting," Miss James concluded. "The various scientific houses had beautiful displays of the newest in equipment and materials. The book companies were certainly represented, and all were eager to meet the members and serve them."

Biology 102 Students Study Growing Plants

Investigations and observations of various kinds of growing plants were discussed last week by members of Biology 102 class.

Swimming Pool Will Be Feature of New Health-Physical Building At Glenville

A modern and utilitarian swimming pool which can be used for intercollegiate competition will be one of the major features of the new half-million dollar Health-Physical Building, which is to be erected on Glenville State college campus, President Harry Heflin revealed in a recent interview.

Dr. Heflin, in describing the pool, one of many features accruing to the new building, said it would be composed of four lanes, and in size would be 28 feet wide and 75 feet long. In comparison to most of the schools in the state, the new GSC pool, both in size and attractiveness, will rank among the top.

The shell will be made of tile walls and bottom, Dr. Heflin went on, with the shallow end to be three feet in depth, and the deep end 10 feet from the top of the water to the bottom of the pool. The walls will have an 18-foot exposure, and the tile will be glazed. These features will also help to

Plant Ecology To Be Taught

Course Will Involve Extension Field Work

Plant ecology, Biology 353, will be taught the first term. This is a course which will involve field work in the vicinity of Glenville about one-third of the time.

Aerial photographs will be used as a basis for study of several aspects of plant succession. Soil map will also be used to correlate with ecological data as observed on the ground.

The usual ecological studies using the quadrat, line, and transect will be used to provide statistical information relative to the macro-vegetation as in ordinarily done in ecology.

Students who have completed eight hours of botany are preferred in the class enrollment.

Deans' Offices Now Ready For Occupancy

Work on the new suite of offices in the administration building has been completed and they are ready for occupancy. They will provide offices for Dean Edwin Adkins, Prof. Pearl Pickens, dean of women, and Prof. G. Gordon Kingsley, dean of men. Mrs. Stanley Ash will serve as secretary for the three deans.

All of the hallways in the Administration building are being sanded so that they can be sealed.

Copper pipes and fixtures have been ordered for the re-plumbing of Kanawha Hall. The rooms in Louis Bennett hall are to be repainted sometime in the near future. New shelves have been built in the photography and physics supply room.

Student Christians Hold Nickle Party

The Student Christian Association sponsored a Nickle party last Tuesday night in the lounge of Louis Bennett hall. After a short worship service the entertainment was centered around songs, games, ghost stories, and refreshments of cookies and cokes. The party was from 6:30 until 8:15.

Registration To Be Held Jan. 23 In Gymnasium

Registration date for juniors, sophomores, and freshman will be held Jan. 23 in the gymnasium, reports Dean Edwin Adkins.

All students are urged to see their advisors and arrange tentative schedules prior to registration day, Dean Adkins said.

Architects Completing Blueprints For New Gym

Charleston architects are setting up blueprints for the wall sections and room finishings of the half-million dollar health building and will present the complete plans to the State Board at the February meeting, Dr. Harry B. Heflin reports.

elevate the pool to position of one of the top inside pools in the state, it was observed.

A tile terrace six feet wide will be built around the pool area, the president stated. Spectators will not be permitted to gather in this area however, a permanent balcony will be built in auditorium style, to provide seating space for approximately 200 persons, to be used primarily at inter-collegiate swimming meets.

Another accoutrement of the new pool will be one low diving board, the filtration center to be located under the board. Entrance to the pool proper will be gained only through the dressing rooms.

Other features of the new health-physical building, construction of which is scheduled to begin this spring—will include a large gymnasium having a seating capacity of 2,000; a small gymnasium, and classrooms for boxing, wrestling and other physical education needs.

Well Known Economist To Pay Visit To GSC

By Dan Rengers

Martha Logan, nationally-known home economist for Swift & Company, will be the guest of the home economics department on Tuesday, Jan. 31, when she will present a lecture-demonstration at 1:30 p. m., according to Miss Mabel Todd, head of the home economics department.

"Shortcuts In Food Preparation" is the theme of the program which includes a series of "quickie" food platters that are easy to prepare. Featured on the program will be a heart-shaped valentine cake made by the new quick mix method. Easy to follow frosting tips will also be demonstrated.

Miss Logan, a shortening expert, brings with her successful "know how" on all phases of deep fat frying, pastry making and cake baking. To illustrate her simplified techniques of deep fat frying, hot meat appetizers will be shown.

The same frying fat used in these appetizers will be used as the shortening in preparing tea doughnuts. According to Miss Logan there will be no carry-over flavor to the baked products, even after frying such strong flavored foods as onions.

Excitement of the program will be demonstrating homey moon pie—A glamorous dessert suggestion tallmored for the twosome. As a firm believer in the merits of a homemade pastry and biscuit mix, Miss Logan suggest mixing the mix in quantity and then storing in the refrigerator until ready to use. The same mix can then be used for a score of interesting entrees and dessert suggestions.

Complete recipe information in the form of a new booklet, "Fascinating Foods" will be distributed to the homemakers in attendance. Special prizes of containers of Swift's, a new all-purpose shortening, will also be distributed. Much of Martha Logan's time is spent in the development of new uses for this shortening, and in passing on to homemakers new recipe and product information developed in the Martha Logan Test Kitchens.

Martha Logan is the professional name of Emma Frances of Chicago. She received her degree in home economics from Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. She is a member of the American Home Economics in Business branch of the American Economics Association.

ART DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE TEA

The art and home economics classes will hold an exhibit and tea this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the art room.

Work will be presented by the first and second term art classes, night art classes, and the clothing home economics class.

The first term art students will present introduction work on drawing and painting; the second term class will present commercial art designs; the night class displayed work on ceramics and crafts. Two of the features offered by the night class demanded attention. They were puppets made by Barbara Fulk and George Howard.

Advanced Food Class Will Prepare Dinner

The advanced food class are having their last meal Thursday. This will be a six course dinner.

The hor d'oeurs will include oyster and anchovy. They will use finger-bowls and demi-tasse. The table will be arranged so all eighteen girls may eat at the same time. Two maids will serve and favors will be for all.

Pres. Heflin To Attend State Education Parley

President Harry B. Heflin will be in Charleston tomorrow and Thursday, Jan. 18-19, attending a State Board of Education parley.

Meeting separately on the evening of Jan. 18, university and college presidents will convene for a state session.



MARTHA LOGAN

OHNINGGOHOW'S GIVE SMASH HIT

By Ronnie Rollins

When Elsie Elswick, cast as slinky Elaine Harper, quipped to her gay blade boy friend Mortimer Brewster, alias Payne Tharp, "My father always likes to pray over me before I go out with you" in the first act of the recent Ohninggohow production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the packed house howled and the tempo was set for the three-act comedy that was a spine-tingling success.

The fast-moving comedy provided an evening of hilarious entertainment, coupled with suspense, intrigue, and the usual abundance of chills and spills. Timely manipulation of the lights also enhanced and added to the eerie atmosphere.

Ohninggohow production evinced a masterful job of casting and makeup, capable directing, colorful setting and efficient and unobtrusive portrayal of roles by all thespians in Prof. Opal Starcher's smash hit.

Not only the press critics accorded the suspenseful comedy their plaudits, but several lines were met by uproarious audience approval, raucous laughter, and several "punch" lines by the Ohninggohow had the onlookers dancing in the aisles.

Spindly-legged Harold Sullivan almost stole the show with his charges up San Juan hill and his ear-splitting blasts on his bugle. Needless to say he was Teddy Roosevelt.

Lloyd Jordan, as the scar-faced killer, added an air of nefariousness to the plot and he ably portrayed his part as a sinister, ruthless killer. Jordan's burly companion, Byron McKnight, the mad doctor who was giving to imbibing freely and who gave Jordan "face-lifts" after each "job," was outstanding in his first college role and his handling of his German accent was highly commendable.

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Additional Money Is Needed For WSSF

The World Student Service Fund held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. The discussion centered around the question of providing additional funds for the on-campus displaced person.

Prof. John Wagner, W. S. S. F. sponsor, said, "The students have not participated as they said they would."

Embryology Class Grows Own Chicks

Members of the embryology class are growing chicks for their own use. This is a climax to the course of vertebrate embryology.

Eggs are set in the incubator and at the end of three days observations are made of their progress. This gives the class an opportunity to study the living embryo. After completion their studies, the class processes the embryos, slides, are made and are cut on the new microtome for future use.

Why Must We Possess 'Common Sense'?

"He may be a college man, but he certainly doesn't have any common sense."

You may be right, you folks who say that, but we in college doubt it. You see, we believe that the average college student is only too willing to give up that revered quality of "common sense" for something better.

Leafing through Mr. Webster's reasonably dependable lists, we find that common sense means: sensible, characterized by ordinary, everyday sense.

Most normal persons pass through the stage of "ordinary," everyday sense during their high school years.

The college student, however, doesn't stop there—with drug store philosophies and poolroom logic. He explores the vast realms of knowledge provided by his forbears and attempts to contribute to his own generation. How many "common sense" thinkers do that?

Why are college people ridiculed for rising above basic reasoning? The primary answer, of course, is jealousy. Next, tales of the "absent minded professor" are an effort to nip any feeling of inferiority in the minds of those of mediocre intelligence.

The "loony prof." theory is just another example of superficial, "common sense" rationalization. Perhaps he is absent minded, but isn't it because he is preoccupied with loftier thoughts, such as is this reporter, who can't remember from which college newspaper this editorial was clipped.

Basketball Fans Should Consider Band

THE MERCURY is currently promoting a bigger and better band campaign at Glenville State college; however, one aspect of the campaign which students and even townspeople could adhere to has been overlooked up to this time.

That is, more consideration should be given the college aggregation regarding playing space at various college function, particularly at basketball games in the gymnasium here.

It has been pointed out that there is always a space reserved for the band, yet students and other fans disregard this fact entirely. When adequate room is roped off for the musicians, what do the fans do? They occupy this space for themselves.

Although the gym is comparatively small, there certainly is ample room for the GSC band to perform and help spur the team on. After all, what better group is there to give the boys spirit than this outfit.

The opinion has been expressed that the musicians may stop coming to the games in their official capacity if the present situation has not been rectified to their benefit soon. The band's absence at the games would not look well for the school, and the situation might well stymie efforts to build a bigger and better band.

Certainly the musicians are not doing themselves a favor by performing at these school activities. It only takes their valuable time and effort; yet they are quite willing to aid in the advancement of the school, providing they are given the opportunity.

You, students and townspeople, who constitute Glenville State college basketball fans, can remedy this situation!

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Old business comes before new so we had better mention some of those Christmas gifts which were shown and forgot to mention in last week's column.

Nadine Clark received a lovely string of pearls from her "steady," Ralph Payne; Norma Pitt has been sporting a new gray wool suit around that William Luzader got her for Christmas; Claire Ann Hammet was presented a beautiful set of earrings and a necklace by Van Bingham; Elsie Elswick and Joann Welch both are the proud owners of dresser sets which they received from their "futures"; and Doris Brannon received a portable radio from Frabert Davis.

Gearldine "Gerry" Henthorn is mighty happy these days. Bob Motlitz has enrolled here for the second semester. He's that man from Akron that she has been raving about.

Joe Herman and Mary Ann Heal are trying to take over the spotlight. My, how times do change.

Harold Wilson and Lois Martin have been seen together quite often lately. It's even gone far enough for them to do library work together.

From some of the reports, "The Lost Weekend," is trying to be portrayed on the GSC campus.

Wanda Burkhammer and Lawrence "Bud" Cooper are another new couple on and "off" the campus.

Allan Keeney must have decided that the life of a womanhater isn't so thrilling after all. He has been taking Irene Maynard to some of the local hot spots.

Hazel Reedy has profited by the building of the new gymnasium behind Verona Maple. She sure looks happy riding around in that sporty car.

Robert Hill has eliminated himself from the list of eligible males on the campus by giving Edine Stemple an engagement ring. The game is not over until the last ring is tossed, the philosophers say.

Betty Lykins and Payne "Smoky" Sharp have ended the suspense with wedding bells. Congratulations!

If someone doesn't watch Robert Sharpe he is liable to cause an explosion. What kind of a conglomerate were you trying to make in chemistry lab, Bob?

The new business to be mentioned is the tests, term papers, and book reports which have one good feature. They mean the end of another semester.

Dr. John Caruso received a note in his European history class which goes like this:

A COED'S CHANT
(Apologies to Jonathan Swift)
I like thee well, Dr. Caruso,
And I can tell thee why I do so:
Scandals of history that you will know
Make me like thee, Dr. Caruso.

Faculty Holds Party In College Lounge

Members of the faculty held a party last Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Louis Bennett hall lounge.

The entertainment consisted of bridge and canasta. Prof. Floyd Miller was high point man in canasta and Dean Edwin Adkins was the winner at bridge.

Refreshments were served by a committee of the faculty wives. Mrs. H. Y. Clark was chairman of the committee.

Monkeys To Be Used For Biology Studies

Two monkeys have been bought by the college to be used in the course of comparative anatomy, Biology 406, this semester. In a permanent study to be made in zoology, one of the specimens will be partially dissected.

Work On Auditorium Nears Completion

Masonry on the auditorium was finished last week and Berry Brothers will start the roof construction in the near future, according to college officials.

During the month of March, it is very likely that no activities will be held in the auditorium because of repairs.

Gold was forbidden in Scotland in 1941 because people were neglecting their archery practice for it.



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"I'd marry you in a minute Herby—but what could I tell my friends?"

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Leggett, who are teaching in Lenardtown, Maryland, visited Glenville over the Christmas vacation. Mr. Leggett is teaching in the senior high school there while Mrs. Leggett, the former Hattie Brannon, is teaching in the junior high school.

Also visiting Glenville during Christmas was Robert Higgins, who is attending George Peabody College. Bob, a former Glenville State college student council president, says that he is enjoying his work there very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Turner are living in New York where Mr. Turner is working on his doctorate at Columbia university. He is on leave of absence from Glenville State. Mrs. Turner, the former Miss Elizabeth DeGuyter, was assistant librarian at Glenville college. Mrs. Turner is now working in the library at Columbia university.

Catherine Withers will leave shortly for New Orleans where she will attend Tulane university. Linn Sheets a former Glenville

State man, is assistant supervisor of the Ritchie county schools.

"Ham" Gainer is working for the state in Charleston.

Another Glenville State alumni is Paul Collins who is the field service man at Marshall college. Before this he was the elementary principal of a Greenbrier county school. While attending Glenville he was manager for the athletic teams.

Anna Hall, former Glenville State graduate, is now teaching school in Kanawha county.

Paul "Babe" Jones, a brother of Lloyd Jones, is working with the Bell Telephone Co., in Charleston. Alfred Bennett is the principal of Walkersville high school.

Densel Garrett, a Glenville graduate, is the principal of the largest elementary school in Charleston. Principal of the Wright-Denny in Charlestown is James Molar.

Earl Fields is the assistant superintendent of schools in Kanawha county.

Campus Calender For Week

Tue., Jan. 17 Art Exhibit, Art Room	3-5 p. m.
Tue., Jan. 17 M. A. A. Gymnasium	6:30 p. m.
Wed., Jan. 18 W. A. A., Gymnasium	6:15 p. m.
Thur., Jan. 19 M. A. A., Gymnasium	6:30 p. m.
Sun., Jan. 22 Vesper Service, College Lounge	6:15 p. m.
Mon., Jan. 23 Registration Day, Gymnasium	
Mon., Jan. 23 W. A. A., Gymnasium	6:15 p. m.

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MANY BOXERS HAVE BEEN BLINDED DURING FIGHTS—OFTEN WHEN PROMPT AND PROPER PROFESSIONAL CARE OF THEIR EYE BRUISES COULD HAVE SAVED THEIR VISION.

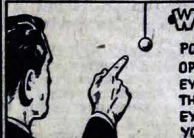


BLUE EYES ARE NOT BLUE!

BLUE EYES HAVE NO PIGMENT BUT LOOK BLUE BECAUSE COLORLESS DROPLETS IN THEIR IRISES SCATTER LIGHT, ABSORBING THE LONGER RAYS AND REFLECTING ONLY THE SHORT BLUE ONES, ACCORDING TO THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

WHICH IS YOUR DOMINANT EYE?

POINT AT SOMETHING WITH BOTH EYES OPEN, AND THEN CLOSE YOUR RIGHT EYE. IF YOUR FINGER APPEARS TO THE RIGHT OF THE OBJECT, YOU ARE RIGHT-EYED. IF IT STILL POINTS AT THE OBJECT, YOU'RE LEFT-EYED.



Tech Is Next For Pioneers

Glenville Must Handcuff Martin, Yauknich, Lemine

This is one weekend we hope the Glenville State cagemen don't have to grin and bear it... especially when the Bear we are referring to is the burly customer who is in winter quarters at West Virginia Tech.

Fourth-place West Virginia Tech's Bears, riding the crest of an ever-lengthening winning skein and currently the hottest clan of cagers in collegiate circles, come out of hibernation this Saturday night in smoky Montgomery to vie for the winner's cup of honey with Ratcliffe's free-wheeling G-men.

Tech Is Torrid

Torrid Tech, after recovering from a surprise 53-41 shellacking that Potomac State's tenacious Catamounts hung on them, have since generated a high-octane offense that has carried them to seventh straight loop wins.

Their most recent triumph was a 94-59 walloping over the same Potomac State that gave them a small measure of revenge.

Veterans Al "Stoc" Martin, three year performer and a wicked hook shot; George Swyers, promising newcomer; Louie Yauknich, Weirton wonder; and eel-like Frankie Lemine are the mainstays in the Tech offense.

Tech captured both games last season, shading the G-men 63-62 in Glenville and outlasting them 59-56 down in Montgomery.

Groves Gang Is Unbeaten

Albert "Junebug" Groves' evenly-hitting cage combine the only five to remain in the charmed, unbeaten circle, is all alone and running in the 11-team MAA league.

Groves' classy quint wrested the top spot and undisputed first place from the Megnamen last week as it pummeled Megan 35-24, in the "Battle of the Semester."

Coach Megna is thumping the tub in an effort to gain a rematch with Groves and his hemp-hitters as soon as possible. In the first meeting of the two outfits, Megna was missing several of his stellar players.

Cagers on "Junebug's" squad are: "Speed" Nuzum, "Wood" Henzen, Captain Groves, Bob Wine, "Doc" Frame, "Bear" Jordan, Charles Marks, Bud Elyson, and "Smoky" Tharp, the only married man on the roster.

Much ballhooy has been created and fever is running high as the lagging circuit squads sit back and wait for the return bout between Megna and Groves, which could produce a new pace-setter.

Results of the last two weeks of skirmishing are listed below:

37 Waldo Elliot	25
37 Elliot Weaver	25
29 Waldo Cool	25
27 Thomas Geissler	21
30 Rollins Weaver	28
36 Groves Megna	24
28 Thomas Rollins	25
36 Groves Rollins	25

Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

The only other fellow who rivals slender sensation "Hooks" Hardman in the GSC publicity department—the only other chap who comes near to equaling Hardman's stack of inky rave notices is the boy with the green hair, local cinema star. Of course, Glendale White is a big noise on the campus without any hair!

With one-fourth of the hardwood season already written in the books, the Glenville State cage aggregation owns a 3-9 season slate while averaging 66 points per skirmish as compared to 64.4 for the opposition.

G-men Have 2-1 Record

But the Pioneer cord-clippers have an even more impressive record in the WVIC toga chase, boasting triumphs over Salem and Concord and a 21-point debacle at the talons of Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles, good for a 2-1 record.

Dead-panned dribbler Robert Hardman is off to a whirlwind start in the Pioneer point parade again this season with 118 counters in five entanglements that gives "Hooks" a 23.3 per game average.

Rapid Robert has rimmed 45 field goals and 14 charity tosses that boosts him into the state's top ten scoring bracket. Bob's eye was sharpest against M-H as he meshed 35 markers and his second best night was against Morehead of Kentucky when he pocketed 26.

Adelsberg Has 13.3 Average
Shotgun from Pittsburgh, hawk-eyed Sid Adelsberg is the only other Pioneer who is in halting distance of hardwood hotshot Hardman and he owns a 13.3 per game average. Sid has 68 points.

Pressing Adelsberg for runner up honors is towering Tex Gainer with 56 digits for a healthy 11.1 game average.

Following is listed a rundown of the scoring on the Glenville State hardwood machine for the first five games:

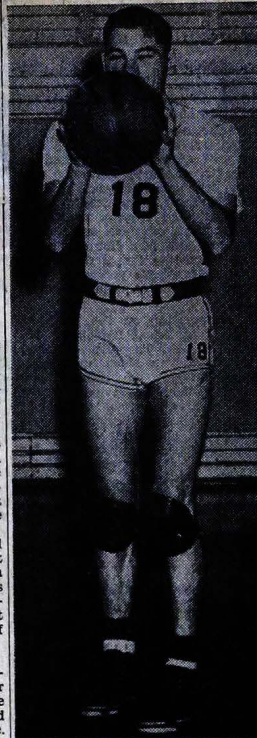
	FG	F	T
Hardman	45	28	118
Adelsberg	27	14	68
Gainer	17	22	56
Rader	10	5	25
Nannoy	6	10	22
Marsh	4	4	12
Disbauri	4	1	9
White	4	1	9
Metz	2	0	4
Walker	1	1	3
Candee	1	0	2
Hunt	1	0	2

Coach Woody Wolfe, former Clay high school mentor and a top flight coach who makes a habit of winning ball games, has come up with another winner in his second year at the helm of Glenville high school athletics and his dribble dandies may wind up the state B tourney against this season.

The loss of polished Bob Turner, a great college prospect and jump shot specialist who is the main cog in the fast-stepping Red Terror attack and who will be ineligible the second semester, is causing wily Woody to toss in his sleep at night as replacing Turner will be one prime headache.

Without Turner the rebounding burden will fall on the shoulders of Reed, a lethal lefty, while deft dribbling Willard Frymier and ball-hawks Starkey and Barrett will be the floormen who will have to

Tall And Talented



Tex Gainer, who is feeling better and has returned to the Wave lineup after a bout with the flu bug, is being counted upon to provide much of the scoring punch in this season's Pioneer cage combine. Tex will be seen in action against Fairmont Friday night.

make the nets jump.

Rapid Red Terrors have been sweeping all opposition aside in convincing fashion and the most notable win in the Red Terrors' ledger is the stinging 50-46 shiner that they hung on University high from Morgantown.

Burnsville winless Bruins were the latest outfit to be steamrollered by the keyed-up pack of red-clad pups, as they were buried 70-24 in a rout.

This cub doesn't often play the ponies or lay the lucre on the line but it is a safe bet that Skipper Ratliff has his roving eye on tree-top tall Turner.

One would be safe in peering in a burnt out light bulb, that is serving as this soothsayer's crystal ball, and prognosticating that when the Bronze Birds blow into teeming Glenville for a return engagement with the G-men, that the payees will be hanging from the rafters.

Hardman, King Will Duel
After all, with the age of chivalry gone, it isn't often that one gets to witness a duel such as fabulous George King and lean and limber "Hooks" Hardman will stage come the final day of January.

A man who says he was forced into retirement may mean serving time in prison in a polite, high-falutin' kind of way.

White Sparks Wave Rally That Routs Falcons, 68-47

Hardman Meshes 19 Points

Tex Gainer Also Shines
As Slow-Starting G-Men
Rack Up Third Loop Win

By Ronnie Rollins
Toe-headed tornado Gene White, Glenville's deft dribbling blonde bombshell, came off the bench to spark an electrifying White Wave rally here in the GSC pine plank emporium last Friday night that swept a faltering Fairmont Falcon aggregation off its feet and left it floundering in the dust as the Falcons were buried, 68-47, as a packed house of fans were eye witnesses.

But it took speedy Gene White, a behind-the-back passer, to get the floundering Wavemen in over-drive, Whitey, relegated to a reserve position almost all of the season, was inserted in the lineup early in the fourth quarter and the G-men soon took the hint and were off to the races.

Astute Whitey was the middle man in the Pioneers' clicking fast break and his unwavering pegs to his teammates were responsible for a lion's share of the 26-point last quarter deluge.

Ratlifmen were just a jump ahead of the rapid-firing Falcons at 42-40, but when Whitey hit the hardwood and began to sprint down the floor with the pumped up crowd hie in tow, feeding "Hooks" Hardman and Jim Marsh, the Falcons soon threw in the sponge.

Up until the action-choked fourth quarter, the contest was strictly a pink tea affair, very lack lustre. G-men vaulted into a 17-10, first quarter lead but hulking Falcon cager Guiffa pitched in a field goal to narrow the count to 17-12, as the first period buzzer sounded.

With Adelsberg connecting with his long range firing, and with Gainer tossing in one-handers in and around the foul circle, the sluggish Pioneers protected their slim lead and were still out in front of Fairmont's five points as the halfway mark was reached, 32-37. Gangling "Texas Tex" Gainer kept the lagging Wave in the ball game as the second half opened with a rush. Tex arched in three straight double deckers while Wilson's hoopsters were also finding the range.

But sub southpaw White was ushered into the fray as the fourth canto opened and under his capable guidance, the Glenville State express steamed out of the station. It was the G-men's third loop win against a lone loss to unbeaten Davis Elkins.

Missing many shots and performing below par, all-stater "Hooks" Hardman was still good enough to coin 19 markers which was good enough for top dog honors. Gainer was second with 11.

For Fairmont's slipping Falcons, McDewitt was the whole show, meshing 18. Hook shot Guiffa dropped in 11 counters while missing a score of pivot pops at the hoops while slender Ike Owen made the nets jump for 10 for the losers.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 17 15 10 26—68

Pivot-Man Marsh Steals Show In Alumni Outing

By Ronnie Rollins

Clarksburg cager Jim Marsh, the Pioneer six-footer with a straight snout and a lethal hook shot, hogs the headlines in this week's pine plank parade, the first after the holiday lull, and he received this honor by turning in an alert, aggressive cage game against the college Alumni, chipping in with nine points, last NYE.

"Hose Nose" really got off on the right foot in the spanking new year of 1950 and his performance raised quite a few false eyelashes from the female patrons in the audience. Always knew that Marsh was a lady-killer anyway....

Garrulous guy Marsh got his chance to start the Alumni tiff when Tex Gainer was sidelined with a mild case of the flu and Marsh stepped into his tennis shoes and performed nobly.

Marsh Is Comedian

A former Weston high flash who now calls Clarksburg his abode, Jim has become a renown, widely-quoted comedian and "Hose Nose" is as much a part of this Glenville institution as the college clock.

Jumping Jim was grateful for chance at stardom and he didn't miff it. As Jim quipped to this reporter, "I would rather wear the seat of my pants out sliding up and down on a basketball court than wear them out sliding up and down on the GSC bench."

Bright boy that Marsh...bright boy!

Fairmont 12 15 13 7—47

Referees: Hines and Mazza.

Senators Club White Wave

Davis-Elkins' poised and deadly Senators loom as a high hurdle in the path of front-running Morris Harvey's soaring Golden Eagles following their 74-54, subduing of (Continued on Page 4)

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Barbara Fulk and Eileen White, the two gentle but eccentric spinsters around which the plot evolved, gave sterling performances and their facial expressions and articulation proved their worth behind the foot lights.

One of Barbara's best lines was the one she addressed to sister Eileen concerning the plastic surgery job that was about to be performed on Jonathan: "What will the neighbors think? People coming in here with one face and going out with another!"

The most timely entrance in the farcical play was when Payne Tharp walked in just as cruel Jonathan was bemoaning the fact that his sisters had one more victim than he.

Payne stepped in just as Jonathan muttered: "All I need is one more—just one more!"

Bill Boram as garrulous Officer O'Hara, the cop-playwrite, did his bit with his bit part; Gerald Beckner, as Lieutenant Rooney, looked at ease behind the lights as did Bob Winat, Sam Hodgson and Ham Hamilton.

Several unscheduled incidents added to the bewildered state of affairs. Tharp answered the phone without lifting it and he also poured himself a shot with the cap still on the bottle; Teddy's picture

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The GSC students use the library more each day between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. than at any other time. The two most popular hours are 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Approximately 102 students use the library every day. Only 50 per cent of the GSC faculty have visited the library this school year.

book was blank; but when the two sisters poured Mr. Witherspoon his last drink of elderberry wine, which he never got to drink, and the curtain descended on the play, all was forgiven.

The production was close-knit and went along smoothly and the cast was accorded a curtain call, an unprecedented occurrence here at GSC.

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Mercury Musings

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"Philosophy Phil" says the next time you shake a hand, grip it firmly for friendship is lasting only when that friendship is expressed.

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White Sparks Wave

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Glenville's faltering Pioneers that gave Brown's basket bombers a 3-0 conference slate and extended their consecutive home winning streak to 24 games.

A 25-point uprising in the fourth

quarter when the congressional crew caught fire proved Glenville's undoing and it shoved the Pioneers into sixth place and gave Brown's veteran lineup their misleading 20 point decision.

Favored Elkins aggregation at 12-13-15 in a seaway exhibition that had the fans on the edge of their seats. The tight and tense frame ended with the two fives even at 17-all.

Glenville forged ahead once in the first frame 13-12, and also jumped ahead at the opening of the second canto 19-17, but Senator engineer Carl Payne pulled the throttle down and the Scarlet Hurricane edged into a 30-27, half-time spread.

Georgia Peach "Hap" Huey, a 6' 5" rather-roamer, begin to amass his 23 counters in the third quarter and Brown's third place Senators outpointed the G-men 19-17, to post a wobbly seven point lead as the two quintets headed down the stretch.

Sharpshooting Senators poured a steady stream of 25 markers through the hungry hole in the fatal fourth while the White Wave wilted and could muster only 12 points.

Bounding Bobby Hardman, as usual, led the Wave in quest of its third circuit win while Joe Rader dumped in four field goals for eight points in a secondary role.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 17 10 15 12—54
D-W 17 13 19 25—74

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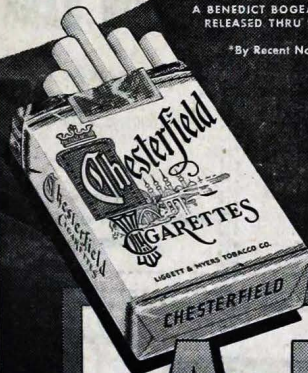
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