

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, February 28, 1950

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## Four Students Attend Meet

Annual Speech Festival To Be Held At Concord

Glenville State college's speech department will send four delegates to the annual speech festival at Concord college, March 24 and 25. Under the direction and coaching of Prof. Opal V. Starcher, four students will present a one-act play titled, "The Darkest Night" by Sylvia Sherman Pitken. Those students participating in this phase of the festival are Lloyd Jordan as Ezra Townsend, a farmer; Barbara Fulks as Mattie Townsend, his wife; Eileen White as Lizzie Stokes, Mattie's sister; and Payne Tharp as Zeke Wheeler, a farmer.

This group will present their play along with other plays given by students of colleges throughout the state.

Another section of this meet, oral interpretation, will be entered by Barbara Fulks. Her selection of poetry will be from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Concord college is acting as host for this half of the annual state-wide speech contest sponsoring one-act plays, oral interpretation and radio plays.

In April, West Virginia Institute of Technology, will honor the colleges in the role of sponsor for debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

## Ohningohow Players To Give 3-Act Play

One-act plays will not be presented by the Ohningohow players this year as has been the previous custom. The reason for this being that another three-act play will be given.

In the past, during the year, a three-act and three one-act plays have been given. However, this year the plan has been changed and two three-act plays were scheduled.

The other play this year will be produced in May during the commencement activities.

## Home Economist To Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Carmella Murphy, home economist for the Farmers Home administration, will be guest speaker at the Home Economist club March 1, in the home economics department. She will speak on "Home Management."

Mrs. Murphy was invited here because of her wide experiences in home management. Her acceptance was received by Mrs. Lillian Chadock, Home Economics club sponsor.

## Tree, Shrubs To Be Planted On GS Farm

Members of the agriculture department will begin work within the next two weeks setting out trees and shrubbery on the college farm. To be planted are 2,000 pines, spruces, and locusts trees, 1,000 multiflora rose, and 400 cranberry, mulberry and hazelnut shrubbery. The multiflora rose will be set out along the fence and road for beautification, the trees to keep the soil from washing away, and the shrubbery is for wild life planting.

## Survey Taken By Psychology Class Shows Men, Women Lead Topic Of Conversation

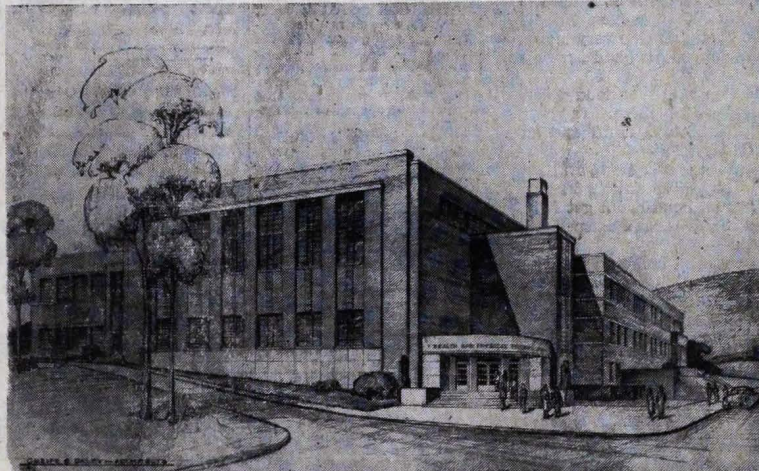
By Dolores Justice

Topics of conversation of Glenville State college men and women students range from politics to the opposite sex—mostly the opposite sex, it was learned in a recent survey. This was conducted by Prof. G. Gordon Kingale's general psychology class.

There were "snoopers" listening to just what was the most talked about issue. Bob Mottice and Bill Richards covered 340 conversations in Louis Bennett; Nellie Ross 58 women in Kanawha Hall; Martha Mick 30 in Verona Mapel and Jane Boggs 32 in the Student Union.

As compared to a survey of 100 men and women made by the author of the book, we were 5 percent higher on the topic of the opposite sex, which was 22 percent made by the women and 21.5 by the men. On the subject of politics

## Modern Health-Physical Building Seen for GSC



Pictured above is the architectural version of the new one-half million dollar health-physical building to be erected on the Glenville State campus. Work on the plant, which will have one large gymnasium, a corrective room, swimming pool, and many classrooms, is expected to begin in the spring.

## TEACHERS EXAMS TO BE PLANNED

Students planning to do directed teaching next year, whether in elementary or secondary education, are asked to see the department heads of their fields before the end of this term to plan for the date of their directed teaching examinations. It will be left to the discretion of the teacher as to the date of examinations. However, it is necessary that they be completed two weeks before the end of the second term.

These diagnostic examinations are given for the purpose of finding where the student's weakness lies so that he will be able to take courses to better fulfill his needs. It is believed by the administration that this policy will provide teachers of a higher standard.

As was stated by Dean Edwin P. Adkins, "The purpose of these diagnostic examinations is not to eliminate people from the teaching field, but to discover weaknesses in time to correct them and better prepare the student entering the teaching profession."

The results of these examinations will better enable the advisors to recommend classes which should be taken next year. If the student has not completed the required courses in his field, this will be taken into consideration in the grading.

## Newlan Gives Lecture On School Lunch Program

Miss Frances Newlan, assistant State school lunch supervisor, met with the community nutrition class today from 1 to 4 p. m. in the home economics department. She discussed the school lunch program in West Virginia, its organization, how it is carried on and its future plans. Discussion period followed her lecture.

It was one percent both for men and women which was 5 percent lower than in the other college surveys. Sports were discussed more by the women than the men.					
Topic of Conversation	Totals Reported	120	340	460	100
		G	B	GS	Ru
Opposite sex	22	21.5	22	17	
College studies	15	15	15	12	
Campus					
activities	3.5	8.5	7.5	8	
Same sex	7	7.5	7.5	8	
College					
sports	14	13	13	8	
Food	2	5	4	8	
Entertainment & Amusement	9.5	6.5	7	6	
Professors	8	5	6	6	
Politics	1	1	1	6	
News, off campus	6	3	4	5	
Culture	4	6	5	4	
Miscellaneous	8	8	8	12	

## Rings Are Returned, Others Are Ordered

Senior class rings from the Jostan company, which arrived at the post office January 1, have been returned because they could not be released until the money for all rings was paid, and four students decided not to take theirs. It is possible they will be returned individually, Wanda Burkhammer treasurer, said. This is not certain because no word has been received from the company or from Claude Linger, company representative.

Rings ordered from the Merrell company are now in the post office, and if they are not paid for by March 1, they will be released to Miss Burkhammer.

Any seniors who have not ordered rings but wish to do so are asked to see Miss Burkhammer before the middle of March. Also, announcements and cards should be ordered by that time, she said.

## Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

In a recent Musing column, this writer stated that the washing machine at Kanawha hall was usually in a untidy condition. Immediately thereof, a letter written by Kanawha residents was sent to the editor. Although the accusation might have been absent of constructive foundation, it did bring a response which is a stimulant to any editor.

The Kanawha Hall girls wish to defend themselves from the accusation made in the February 21st issue of the MERCURY, regarding the condition in which boys from the Louis Bennett Hall find the laundry.

It must be remembered that the laundry is used by many, other than the girls at Kanawha Hall. The kitchen staff use it every day for washing dish cloths, for their personal laundry and as a place for the cleaning of food. Other than these, boys from Louis Bennett are permitted to use it on Mondays and Tuesdays. With this in mind does it seem reasonable that any one group who uses this place be accused specifically of leaving it in an undesirable condition?

The girls of Kanawha Hall feel that they were unjustly placed on the receiving end of a rash statement made by a "journalist" who failed to consider all the factors involved.

Regulations governing the use of the laundry are as follows: "Beginning November 28, 1949, no student will have access to the laundry after 7 P. M., or at any time on Sunday."

In order that men who wish to (Continued on Page 2)

## PROFESSOR TODD SUBMITS STORY

Included in the March issue of the Educational Bulletin will be three articles, submitted by Prof. Mabel Todd, dietitian and home economics instructor; Barrett Johnson, student of the community nutrition class; and Mrs. Stanley Hall, of Glenville and teacher at Cedarville school.

The article by Mr. Johnson is "How a school lunch program can be carried on in a one room school." In this he tells how boys in one room schools made cabinets and tables to use in the lunch rooms. Also how various classes made field trips and picked greens for lunch. They used their scraps to fatten a pig which they butchered at school and the people in the community canned and cured the meat for the use of the school.

Mrs. Stanley Hall, who is in charge of the lunch room at Cedarville, discussed in her article "How we have used powdered eggs most effectively in the school." Some of the ways which children have accepted them are: scrambled with sausage, bacon and dried beef added, boiled to use in egg salad sandwiches, added to potato salad, and to garnish greens.

Prof. Todd entitled her article "White rats are fun." It will show how white rat experiments are conducted in schools and how their importance is to impress upon the youngsters that the right kind of food makes a difference in the way they grow.

"The most interesting experiment we have shown here," stated Miss Todd, "is the importance of milk in the diet. The students were amazed at the appearance, activity and growth of the rats that had milk to drink along with their food. The rats that had coffee to drink were nervous, older looking, and lost weight. This impressed upon the students the important factor that drinking milk will help preserve youth and postpone old age," she concluded.

## Agriculture Class Visits Farm At WVU

Members of the class of Agriculture 105, in conjunction with their study of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses, recently visited the University animal husbandry farm at Morgantown to observe representative breeds of those four classes.

In addition, they visited the dairy horticultural and agronomy farms and the agriculture college on the campus.

Those making the trip were: Lloyd Atkinson, Delmar Atkinson, Robert Jack, Sull McCartney, Harold Sullivan and Prof. Joe Ball.

## MENC Chapter Established On GS Campus

Musical Organization Has 12 Members; Meets Will Be Held Monthly

By Bill Harper

Glenville State college music majors have formed an approved chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, with a membership to date of 12 students. Prof. Harold Orendorff of the music department has announced.

Officers of the chapter are Susan Wiant, president; Elsie Elswick, vice-president; Winoma Spurgeon, secretary-treasurer; Sam Hodgson, reporter; and Miss Bertha E. Olsen and Professor Orendorff, faculty advisors. Other members are Caroline Boyd, Lois Hanlin, Claudette Hefner, Doris Perkins, Mrs. Susan Rippe, Peggy Wiant, and Robert Wiant.

Professor Orendorff said the organization was established here for the purpose of promoting interest of music students in the doings of professional musical groups, and to assist in the work of the Glenville music department.

Glenville is one of five West Virginia schools having chapters, the others being Bethany, Marshall, and Concord colleges, and West Virginia University. GSC Chapter 284, as it is to be known, attended the state MENC conference in Huntington recently as its initial activity in connection with the national association.

Chapter 284 will meet the first Monday of every month, and musical programs are being planned for these sessions, according to Professor Orendorff. He also stated that dues for membership would be \$1.50 per year, and in return the members would receive all the rights and privileges of the national association, as well as a year's subscription to the MENC Journal, a monthly periodical.

## Faculty Pass 6 Resolutions

Grew Out of Keynote Given In Washington

Six resolutions were passed by the Glenville State college faculty here Feb. 20. The resolutions concern the desire of the faculty to aid in the advancement of teacher training in West Virginia.

These resolutions grew out of a keynote address given Jan. 22 by Ralph W. McDonald in Washington, D. C. Mr. McDonald gave this address at the regional conferences on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. McDonald is executive secretary of this group.

The resolutions passed by the faculty are:

1. That as quickly as possible a four-year program be required for issuing any certificate on any basis other than emergency, and that planning be started toward the five-year program.

2. That in recognition of the state and national emergency, Glenville State college will continue to use all counseling procedures and other encouraging factors possible to stimulate prospective teachers to enter the elementary field.

3. That the Glenville State college faculty is thoroughly in favor of increasing salaries to a point consistent with preparation required and desired for real professional standing. The minimum salary scale as proposed by the NEA should be the West Virginia scale as soon as it can possibly be attained.

4. That Glenville State college, now being one of the approximately 300 colleges fully accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education along with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will continue not only to meet these criteria but to improve practices and conditions leading to more effective training of teachers.

5. That in recognition of the (Continued on Page 2)

## Have Faith and Ye Shall Receive

The regular procedure is for the second grade boys to get a drink before school begins each morning. They go to the fountain which is located in the lower hallway of the administration building.

It is done in a quiet, orderly manner, the boys being in a well formed line; but recently the line suddenly broke ranks and became an excited group about the fountain.

Their little heads, some tow color, some black, and some red, were close together in consultation. Their concern was caused by the lack of water in the fountain. One very short, little fellow said, "Um mmm," and clapped his hand over his mouth in an apologetic gesture.

Another boy about the same size said in a loud voice, "Ye're not pushin' it right, let me get up there." Another boy with red hair said, "Gee Whillikers, turn it off and let it alone for awhile, then she'll start, I bet."

Just then, a bright eyed boy who was wearing a brilliant red jacket edged his way closer until he was standing directly in front of the fountain and said, "Just be still, I'll get it to come." He bowed his head, closed his eyes, and clasped his hands in a reverent manner and said—

"Our father which are in heaven, hallowed by thy name—" on through the Lord's prayer while his classmates stood looking at him in wonder. When he got to the words, "thine is the kingdom, and the power" the water shot into the air so high it sprinkled a few of the boys who were standing near the fountain, and the Lord's prayer ended in a halleluiah chorus.

Have faith and ye shall receive.

## Do Future Educators Know It All?

Events of world-shaking importance are being reported in newspapers and periodicals daily, from the spread of anti-democratic principles to the development of deadly instruments of war—and what do we know about these affairs?

Yes, we know that there is a highly important election now being staged in England; that two new great destructive weapons are being developed; that a coal strike of tremendous proportions is creating violence and placing widespread hardships on the people of the United States, and that many other events of equal importance are transpiring. And this seems to be about all most of us know about these problems—we never bother to examine the whys, wherefores and hows.

But, we seekers of a higher education, prospective teachers, who propose to instill learning and culture in the minds of future students, should ahead of all others make use of the daily newspapers as a means of acquainting ourselves with world affairs. Our lack of knowledge of "items" of national and international interest are noted by our teachers, parents and our neighbors. Certainly this is no reason for us to grab all available papers and periodicals and peruse them from beginning to end, but it should serve to make us realize that for our own good we must keep abreast of the news of the day.

Most important of all, many of these world events, although we sometimes fail to realize it, directly or indirectly affect us, because we are members of what is becoming a closely affiliated world society.

## GS Student Has Poem Published In "Young Poet"

Leona Satterfield, Glenville freshman, has achieved the distinction of having an original poem published in the current edition of "The Young Poet".

Miss Satterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Satterfield, enrolled in Glenville State college last fall. She wrote the poem during her senior year at Glenville high school. Her English instructor there was Mrs. Linn B. Hickman.

"The Young Poet" is an anthology of poems by West Virginia high school students published by the state department of education, and Miss Satterfield's verse which appeared in the publication was entitled—"Storm."

**STORM**  
The day at dawning is so fair,  
The sun soon shines so bright,  
That even pessimistic folk  
Are buoyant with delight.

The noonday sky is flecked with grey,  
And as the day grows old,  
The sky begins to darken, and  
The sulky wind grows bold.

The clouds begin to lower now,  
The sun to hide away;  
And lightning chases Thunders

As a game of tag they play.

The angels sing their carols sweet,  
And God, with mighty hand,  
Tips up the buckets, and great sheets  
Of rain engulf the land.  
Leona Satterfield

## Mercury Musings

(Continued from page 1)

do their laundry in the basement of Kanawha Hall be able to do so, the following schedule will be observed:

Mondays and Tuesday, men may use laundry.  
Wednesdays through Saturdays women may use laundry.

It is expected that every student, even the Louis Bennett men, observe this schedule.

Kanawha Women Residents  
Congratulations of the week goes to Steve Dishauzi who, under the strain of playing his last game at home, kept the Pioneers out front against Ell and his buddies. Steve is also a main cog on the college baseball team and if his arm is in top form, Coach Ratliff will have a string of victories to his credit.

Don't forget to support the Pioneers in the State Collegiate tournament at Buckhannon. They are going to surprise a lot of humans.

In China and Japan, windows are usually covered with paper, cloth or shell.

## Campus Calender For Week

Tue., Feb. 28	Pioneers vs. Wesleyan, Away	8:00 p. m.
Wed., March 1	WAA	6:15 p. m.
Thur., March 2	MAA	6:30 p. m.
Thur., March 2	Assembly	10:10 a. m.
Sunday., March 5	Vespers	6:15 p. m.
Mon., March 6	Tournament begins at Wesleyan	

## ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Along with another issue of the Mercury comes the expected and sometimes dreaded On the Campus column. Things have been rather quiet on the GSC front this week; broken-up love affairs, new romances, and ball games lead the activities.

Margaret Westfall has found a new interest in Frank Stanevich. It was only a few weeks ago that Frank was being tagged as a woman hater.

Jean Reed must like the teaching profession. She has been dating the vocational agriculture teacher at Troy high school.

Edsel Ford likes blondes, no matter what color hair they have.

Verl Garster has been escorting Grace Holcomb, to all of the leading campus activities. Verl is a new student here but it didn't take him long to find his way around.

Julia Stalnaker and Sam Hodgson are another pair who come under the title of "New couples on the campus."

Perry "Como" Smith has really come back to the campus in a big way. He doesn't want any of the girls to miss out on his charms.

Mary Catherine Brake and Pauline Conard are both staking claims on the attention of Tony Megna, one of the many campus Romeos.

Talk about girls blushing, that's nothing compared with the way Lonnie Miller does.

Wonder who holds the key to Brent Cool's heart? That's the tale we have picked up around the campus.

Rumor of the week—Jack Belasco's "practically engaged".

What's the matter. Don't any of the girls on the campus appeal to Bob "Hooks" Hardman?

Assistant Coach Michael Josephs has become a pin ball fan like all of the boys on the campus.

What's this—Ann Martin and Jack Rush back together again?

When a person goes fishing and falls in, something should be done. How about it, Thomas?

Lloyd McCutcheon has found an interest in the President's home? He will tell you what it is.

Gerry Hawthorn has given up all stakes on West Virginia men and is strictly Ohio—Reason? Bob Motrice.

Where did Byron McKnight get the name "Soupy"?

## BOOK REVIEW

**YOUR JOB.** by Fritz Kaufman. 252 pp. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.75.

By Perry Smith  
The Robert F. Kild Library has received a book which should be of interest, especially to departing seniors: The book, "Your Job," deals mainly with getting and holding a position in practically all fields that one would plan to enter.

This book, which was written by Fritz Kaufman, describes a workers rights and responsibilities under current social and labor laws. It is also a useful book for the employer as well as the employee.

A wealth of information hitherto unavailable in book form is gathered together in this volume. In addition to supplying information on the usual steps in securing a position, Mr. Kaufman describes the special conditions surrounding the job-getting of various types of workers—veterans, the physically handicapped, the inexperienced young worker, the older worker, women, etc.

An unusually valuable feature of the book is the directories of various local public agencies dealing with employment, to those who wish to shift to better job opportunities, and to all educational, vocational and placement advisers.

Fritz Kaufman brings to this subject an unusual breadth of knowledge both from practical work in the New York State Department of Labor and from teaching at New York University.

## Faculty Pass

(Continued from page 1)

value derived from membership in professional organizations, we will continue to urge both our own faculty and those we prepare as teachers to belong to the NEA, the WVSEA and their departmental division (CTA, HEA, etc.)

6. That recognizing the value of in-service growth, all educational workers be allowed and encouraged to participate in those activities and enterprises which make this growth possible.



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"It's got to be heavy to stand up against that hair tonic he uses."

## Southern "Darkies" Featured In Minstrel



William Luzader, Dan Rengers, James Marsh and Edmund Janiszewski, left to right above, were the four black face end men who sparked the annual G-Club minstrel Thursday in GSC auditorium. Payne Tharpe was director of the show, and Boone Waldo was interlocutor.

## Bob Wiant Bangs Fenders With Cop; Cop Is Furious

Bob Wiant, head Glenville varsity cheerleader and a senior taking his directed teaching, had a mishap, an automobile accident recently and he picked—of all people—the town cop of Burnsville to bang fenders with.

Music major Wiant, who passed his driving test with flying colors just a day before the accident, collided with town cop Denzil Rogers on main street in bustling Burnsville and the grill on Bob's wagon looked like a scrambled egg following the smashup.

Rogers, strong arm of the law at Burnsville, immediately jumped out of his crippled crate, scrambled over to Bob's window and in a low husky voice demanded, "Lemme see your license"

Infuriated at his misfortune and scared stiff, Bob dug out his bill-

fold and produced his license but in the excitement he flashed the wrong license—his fishing license.

The moral of this story is this: A course in driver's education should be offered to all seniors here at Glenville State.

P. S. If you gotta wreck, for sanity's sake, don't pick on the town cop.

## Megna Clips Groves; Waldo Still Leader

Groves' unbeaten cage combination was jolted from the thining ranks of the unconquered; the Megnamen vaulted up the loop ladder; and Rollins' Rockets were pulverized by 51 points in a wild scoring affair in the MAA league last week as the 12 loop fives began to wind up the regular season of play in whirlwind fashion.

Coach Boone Waldo's Wildcats appeared a "shoo-in" to grab the MAA toga following the Megna-

(Continued on page 4)

## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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## Bobcats Are Last GSC Foe

Pioneer Five Rings Down Curtain on 20-Game Card

By Ronnie Rollins

The cagers with the mountaineer garb and the slow, easy drawl, the Glenville State floor-men, are going big game hunting again tonight and Bobby "Hooks" Hardman is expected to lead the safari.

With their shootin' eyes sharpened, their muskets primed, and their floor game improved, the rangy Pioneers of Coach Carlos Ratliff sejourne to Buckhannon tonight to ring down the curtain in their 1949-50 cage wars in a bout with Wesleyan's Bobcats.

Coach "Press" Maravich's Tabbies won't be easy to tame tonight on the Bobcat beams as the Buckhannon boys already own a surprising 63-54 victory over the surging G-men.

### Bobcats Shoot For Midway Mark

Lurking at the midway mark in the 14-team college circuit with a 9-8 season record, the Bobcats will endeavor to add another scalp to their belts tomorrow night before the Methodist men and 13 other state quintets tee-off for the state hardwood diadem.

Captain "Sugar" Mallings, Brake, Danovich and Come will probably draw the starting nods for the host outfit.

Munnell, a promising six-footer, and mighty mite Danovich are late comers to the Wesleyan squad and their arrival has bolstered the Methodist movement. Both boys are out-of-staters.

Glenville followers point to the fact that the Glenville five has already paddled Tigers, Mountain Lions, and Bears this wacky season and should have little trouble with the Bobcats.

White Wave aggregation, always a tourney threat, is gunning for a ceded berth in the post-season playoff and a win over the Bobcats would greatly enhance their chances.

One of the top four pole positions would place the Pioneers in a ripe position to march into the finals or semi-finals. The last time the Wavemen were in the state finals was back in 1942 when they outlasted West Virginia Wesleyan to walk off with the victor's spoils.

### Dishauzi Bows Out

Senior standout Steve Dishauzi will be playing his last regular season game in a White Wave uniform tonight. Steve is the only senior on the squad roster and will be sorely missed next season. Lithe and limber "Hooks" Hardman will also be out to shine against the invading Bobcats that Hardman was held to his lowest total of the year, a meager nine points.

Tipoff time is set for 8 p. m.

The lineups:

Glenville	Hardman	Dishauzi	Gainer	Adelsberg	Vannoy
.....F	.....F	.....C	.....G	.....G	.....G
.....Mallings	.....Brake	.....Munnell	.....Come	.....Danovich	

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## Glenville State Pioneers



Glenville State college's high geared cage aggregation, shown above, tangles with Wesleyan's Bobcats tonight in Buckhannon as the Pioneers sing their swan songs to their 1949-50 cage card.

First row, reading left to right: Bob Walker, Weston; James Marsh, Weston; Bobby Hardman, Glenville; Glennard Vannoy, Normantown; and Sidney Adelsberg, Pittsburgh.

Second row: Carlton Gandee, Clendenin; Joe Rader; Summersville; Steve Dishauzi, Weirton; Johnny Estep, Meadow Bridge; Gene White, Richwood; and Bob Metz, Elkview.

Third row: Bill Hanlin, Sistersville; Bob Allen, Elkview; Jim Laughlin, Ravenswood; Sam Ferrainola, Pittsburgh; Brent Cool, Webster Springs; Jack Sizemore, Asco; and Paul Hunt, Elkview.

## Clendenin Cager Gandee Proves Freshman Find

By Ronnie Rollins

Freshman flash Carlton "Cotton" Gandee, the fair-haired hoopster who has more stripes on his red and white school sweater than a convict has on his pajamas, and a one-time great from my home town, the basketball hotbed of Clendenin, is next to amble by in the pine plank parade and this newshound would bet the gold on the capitol dome in Charleston that this guy Gandee makes a name for himself here at GSC.

Former Clendenin ace Gandee was captain and kingpin for Clendenin's powerful Cardinals last season and it was due to his adroit floor play and generalmanship that the Big Sandy boys were able to finish in the upper bracket in the KVC.

### Gandee Named Captain

Out of the 14 basketball coaches in the chemical-enveloped valley, 13 of 'em tossed their ballots in Gandee's direction last year when it came time to name a captain for the mythical Kanawha Valley Gon-it, a quint, a elite cast of cagemen. That in itself is enough to establish this lad as an athlete t. watch.

Clever Carlton was a three-sports star while at OHS. T-tender and quarterback in the fast-moving Clendenin "T-model", Gandee also handled the passing and kicking duties.

Easy-going Gandee, one of the best distance punters ever to come out of the Cardinal nest, can really apply the toe to the pigskin. He is one of those rare examples of a guy

who can really put the foot back in football.

Gandee is beginning to find himself in college ball as the season draws to a close. In a recent junior varsity entanglement, "Cotton" pitched in 19 markers to keep Coach Joseph's lads in the thick of the fight.

### Workman Praises Carlton

As Carlton's high school coach, the Sage of Big Sandy Paul Workman, put it: "Carlton is one of the finest boys I have ever coached and I have been in this trying business 28 years. He had a level head, a knack for leadership and ice water in his veins."

Besides excelling in track, football, and basketball, Gandee also maintained a high scholastic average and was active in dramatics, debating, student government and journalism.

One of the finest tributes paid Gandee's skill at passing a pigskin was recorded by the Clendenin Stich and Chatter club. They made him an honorary member in their organization because they heard he could thread a needle with a football.

That's a joke, son . . .

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Chocolate Milk  
Use milk sealed with the Metal Cap for your PROTECTION

## White Wave Looms as Threat In Tourney After Victories Over Fairmont, Hilltoppers

## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Since most typewriter jockeys are not considered mental heavyweights with cosmic vocabularies or long-haired lads by most pinball athletes or curbstone coaches, this sapient scribe would like to refute that contention by flaunting his pedantry, sprawling a profusion of sesquipedalian adjectives, with the able abetment of a chap named Webster in this week's column.

Sports scribes must be past masters of persiflage or paleography; they should also fling a few expletives, sobriquets, and epithets when the opportunity presents itself.

Adroit pencil-pushers often resort to the use of malapropisms and some journalists become very invidious and vitiate rival sheets when a scoop has been muffed.

One should have a predilection for slinging superlatives, ducking pop bottles and barbed words before one ventures into the challenging newspapering profession.

Often a sports writer is asked to go out on a limb and voice his prognostications as to what he thinks about a forthcoming clash. This is when the veteran writer brings in the art of circumlocution.

Enough of this erudite lingo! The case rests while more laymanlike language is brought into play. "Hooks" Grabbing Glory

A careful check and tabulation of individual scoring feats for this year's White Wave floor machine reveals that Bobby "Hooks" Hardman, a long drink of water with a deceptive change of pace, has amassed 348 points in the first sixteen outings for a 21.7 per game (Continued on page 4)

Falcons Are Walloped 65-57; West Liberty Is Paddled By Wave, 73-64

By Ronnie Rollins

Thank you—not Margaret Truman—but Fairmont State's feathered flock!

That was the way the astounding, tournament-pointed Glenville State cord-clippers aptly addressed the Fairmont State Falcons last Saturday night in Fairmont after the galvanizing G-men had marched to their fourth straight conference win at the Falcons' expense, 65-57, to give Glenville's already-soaring tourney hopes a healthy shot in the arm.

In drubbing the birdmen of Coach "Squib" Wilson in the Falcons' own roost, the Ratliffmen caused rival conference coaches to arch their eyebrows and reach for Stanbaks. Worried college mentors know only to well what a threat a Glenville five is in the tourney-men and this year the G-men are really primed and purring.

Pioneer Pilot, a shrewd skipper, saw his hardwood aces run their conference slate to a commendable 10-7 record Saturday night in the Fairmont fray which is good enough to single the fur on the Bears from West Virginia Tech who are hibernating in fourth place with a shaky 14-8 mark.

Tech, Salem, West Liberty, and Fairmont have all fallen prey to the free-striding G-men in the past two weeks that saw the plucky Pioneers make a determined bid for a seeded berth in the post-season playoff. Only Wesleyan remains on the Wave schedule and if the Methodist men are wise, they will pay the preacher before the Wave invasion. I said it and I'm glad!

A race with a deadline prevented the sports department from gaining the box score and the score by quarters. Keep tuned to your Glen- (Continued on page 4)

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## White Wave Looms As Threat in Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

ville station for further details concerning the game.

It's 3 a. m., and a sports writer is entitled to go off his nut at this late hour!

Whirling-dervish Steve "The Eye" Dishauzi, a great clutch player with a deadly cord-tearing left hand, sang his senior swan song with a pleasing 25-point outburst here last Wednesday night and it was Weirton port-sider Dishauzi who came through when the blue chips were down to enable the misfiring Pioneers to weather a last half West Liberty rally and emerge victorious 73-64.

Covering the floor like a fresh coat of seal-O-san, dodging Dishauzi came into the lack-lustre fray early in the first period and when the teams left the floor at intermission, married man Dishauzi had already booked 14 points which was an indication of bigger and better things to come.

But it was after the White Wavemen had blown a 13-point lead early in the third canto that Dishauzi really won his place into the hearts of the faithful Glenville followers.

With the G-men romping out in front 37-24, early in the second half, the invading Hilltopper five suddenly caught fire and poked in 12 straight points while the Ratliffmen were hitting for one lone point.

This sliced the hometowners' lead to 36-29, and just a few seconds later Eli Mumley, the roving West Liberty center who looks like he is playing hooky from Digger O'Dell's undertaking parlor, pushed in a fielder to give the pan-handle outfit the lead at 40-39, with one minute remaining in the third frame.

But rebounding ace Glennard Vannoy sank a long set shot to prod the locals back into a lead

which they never relinquished despite desperate W-L forays.

"Hooks" Hardman, held scoreless the third quarter, warmed up his shootin' irons in the furious last quarter which saw 32 Glenville digits poured through the loop and, along with ace Dishauzi, clicked for 12 points.

Vannoy, Gainer and Hardman were busier than end men in a minstrel show grabbing rebounds and it was the Pioneers height that made the difference in the slow-moving scrap.

In banging in 19 points against the upstarters, Hardman ran his growing season total to 367 points which gives him a 21.6 per game average for the season.

Off-firing Dishauzi also jumped up the Glenville scoring ladder a notch as a result of his accurate shooting. Steve supplanted "Texas Tex" Gainer for the third place scoring laurels for the White Wave with 166 points in 16 games. Gainer has 158 for the same number of contests.

Long-legged Eli Mumley walked off with individual scoring honors in the contest with 28 points, 22 of them coming in the torrid last half. G-men now have a 9-7, conference record.

Score by quarters:  
Glenville ..... 21 10 10 32—73  
West Liberty ..... 13 9 18 24—64

## Megna Clips Groves

(Continued from Page 2)

men's ringing 25-21 upset notched over Groves' gang last week which handed Groves his only defeat in almost two seasons of play.

Megna Is Threat  
By winning over Groves, Megna's hoopsters remained in a position to put pressure on loop-leader Wal-

## Hardwood Hi-lights

(Continued from Page 3)

average. Only once this season did willow wizard Hardman fail to hit in the double figures and that was against Wesleyan's Bobcats here on the home beams Jan. 31. As Bob would say, "What a way to end a month!"

The only other Glenville net-langer on the 12-man White Wave traveling squad who is in yelling distance of scoring demon Hardman is that husky guard from Pittsburgh, Sidney Adelsberg, who has hit the hoops for 75 field goals, 44 foul shot for a fat total of 221.

The other payoff punch in the freewheeling Pioneer attack is tall and terrific "Texas Tex" Gainer who has plunked in 145 markers for a respectable 9.06 per game average.

Due to a sudden scoring rash by Steve "The Eye" Dishauzi in recent Pioneer triumphs, Steve has grabbed fourth place in the Pioneer point parade with a 141

do who owns the only unblemished record in the chase.

Although toppled out of a first-place tie, Groves' hotshots are still dangerous. They caught Rollins' hapless Rocketts after the Megna-guided Waterloo and when the smoke had lifted and the score-keeper had finally tabulated the points, the Groves' combine had prevailed 68-17.

## SPENCER HAMRICK

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points, just four shy of Gainer's mark.

Glenville aggregation has averaged 65.5 points per contest for their first 16 games while limiting the opposition to a 64.3 game total. The Ratliffmen reached their zenith in scoring power against Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles and Tech's Bears when they warmed the cords for 78 points.

An iron clad West Liberty defense, plus a slight boost from the whistle toters, held the Wavemen to their lowest total of the season, a dismal 48 points. Hilltopper also defeated the visiting G-men by the largest margin, 22 points.

The gents in the striped shirts have awarded this years Glenville hardwood machine a total of 418 charity tosses. And 284 trips to the free throw line by the G-men have been successful, giving the Ratliffmen a .678 foul shooting percentage.

As this is being written, Glen-

ville's potent basketball forces are in a hammer-and-long struggle with West Virginia Tech's Bears or fourth place in the WVVC. If the Pioneers wind up their season with three straight victories they will be ceded in the playoff for the first time since the tournament of 1942.

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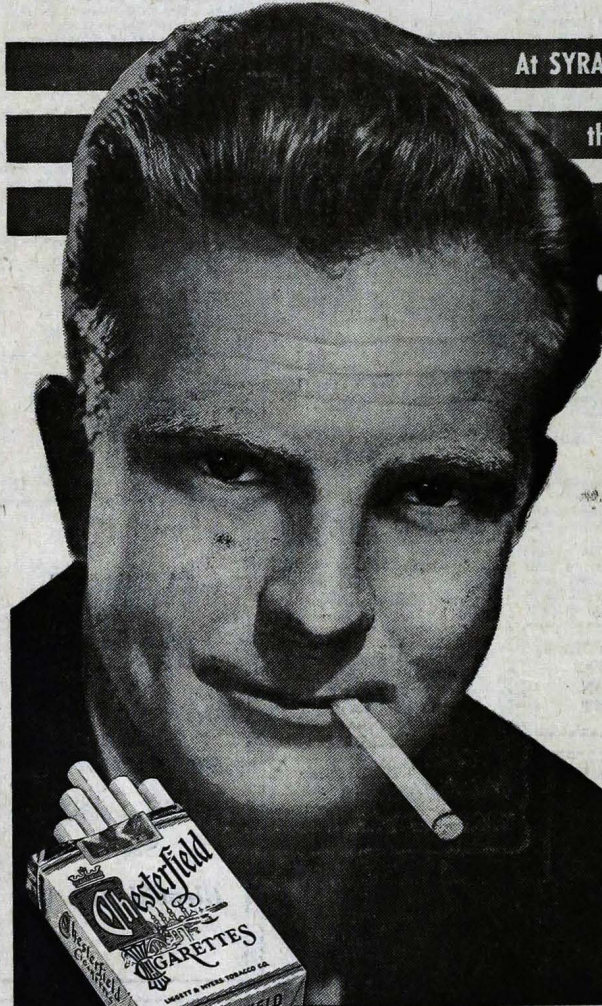
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