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History Is Made As President Heflin, Coach Ratliff Break Ground On Site



A new chapter in Glenville State college's physical education program was initiated last week when Pres. Harry B. Heflin, above, broke ground on the proposed site for the ultra modern GSC Health-Physical Education building.

Looking on is Head Coach Carlos Ratliff who will guide Glenville State's athletic fortunes in the new, spacious structure.

1950 Grads Make Farewell Bows To Ye Old GSC Campus

Awards Made, Council Installed At Annual Senior Assembly Here

By Bill Harper

Members of the 1950 graduating class of Glenville State college made farewell bows to the Pioneer campus at the annual Senior assembly Thursday in GSC auditorium.

An air of humor and good spirit—with an undertone of sadness—prevailed as the class accepted a final tribute to their college days.

Program for the assembly ranged from the reading of the humorous class will to the installation of 1950-51 student council officers by President Harry B. Heflin.

Class President Glen McKinney conducted the meeting, and the program, in order, included college song by the class; senior history, Mary Frances Henery; senior will, Grace Holcomb; senior prophecy, Vandall Bingman; Who's Who awards by President Heflin; International Relations club awards.

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Come And Get It—Cry Of Day When GSC Campsites Gather For Annual Picnic

By Bill Harper

There was a brief interval of tense waiting in an air of excited anticipation, then a yell of "Who wants to be first!" followed by a mad, confusing rush of humanity.

The mad rush of humanity—as you probably guessed—was the GSC student body gathering for the annual picnic last Wednesday at Rohrbough stadium.

However, after the first race for a choice position in the chow line, order was restored by the expert maneuvering of Dietician Mabel Todd, and the line of hungry students proceeded to the succulent "villies" lying before them.

For a bird's eye view of the picnic lunch which was spread before the campsites, the following paragraph will have to suffice:

First, there were steaming buns and long, full frankfurters; second, a plate of ham; then potato salad; next were large bowls of some other kind of salad, five sumptuous dishes of potato salad; last, cof-

fee, punch and ice cream.

Despite a number of mustard smeared shirts, a few drenched skirts and pants—because of a little jostling here and there—students and faculty members finally came to rest on the Bleachers, where they devoured the fruits of their labors.

And when the last faculty member passed the coffee table—they have long since learned to respect the eager students' hunger—the remnants of the repast were confiscated by a number of individuals who had failed to satiate their appetites during the first round.

Officiating on the chow serving line in addition to Supervisor Todd were Mrs. Joe Bail, Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell, Prof. Lillian Chaddock, Mrs. John Wagner, Prof. Pearl Pickens, and Mrs. Riggs.

THE MERCURY will not be responsible for apologies regarding misspelled names, or omission of persons who assisted at the picnic—because this is the last issue.

Anderson Receives Scientific Award

Cy Anderson, Glenville State student, was one of the six participants to be presented with an honorary award at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Science Academy meeting held at Bethany college May 6 and 7.

William Ice also presented a paper at the meeting. The papers were written on the subject of botany.

SCA Directs Special Lawn Vesper Service

Vesper service, under the direction of the Student Christian association, was held on Verona Maple lawn last Sunday evening at 7:15.

Special organ music was provided by Prof. Bertha Olsen, and Prof. Harold Orendorff led the students in group singing.

Vespers are to be continued this summer under the direction of Prof. John Wagner.

Myers Is Elected Home Ec President

Jane Myers, '53 of Studley, Virginia, was elected president of the Home Economics club at a meeting held recently in the home economics department.

Other officers elected were: Mabel Wellings, first vice president; Helen Fisher, second vice president; Betty Langford, secretary; Helen Ward, treasurer; and Nancy Sims, publicity chairman.

Harold S. Orendorff



Prof. Harold S. Orendorff, head of the GSC music department, has been selected "Who Is Who in Music, Inc."

This is a publication containing biographical information concerning outstanding people in music.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

So long, pards. The printer's ink has dried and the press has come to a screeching halt on the last issue of THE MERCURY. I would like to express to all students, faculty and others who have made this paper function throughout the year, a hearty thanks for your co-operation. In another term, THE MERCURY was a smooth running automobile, with you, the readers, acting as gas which made the wheels turn. Anyone can put out a paper, but not everyone can make the news. You have done this and done it well.

We, the staff, are proud to have been of service to such a spirited group of college people. We hope that the paper has been an interesting and wholesome project which will carry over to future years and which makes for a better and bigger Glenville State college.

Well, that just about covers the fare-you-well message except ah—eh—subscription for next year's MERCURY will gladly be accepted. Keep up with the scoop of your

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New Men's Dormitory Next On List -- Heflin

Home Economics Building, Farm Shop Are Other Major Needs For Future

COMEDIES ARE GREAT SUCCESS

Ohnimgohow Plays Meet With Great Approval

An excellent performance was staged by Glenville State college's Ohnimgohow Players, when they presented a group of comedies in the newly remodeled auditorium on May 18.

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a comedy played with a gay abandon, was a great success with its very capable characters.

Fury and uncontrolled temper at its peak and the sugary sweetness of young love waged an amusing conflict in the one-act "Why I Am A Bachelor."

Hidden talents of four stars, in their own estimation at any rate, were displayed in the rhyming and rhythmic "Ladies of the Mop."

These plays were produced under the direction of students to give them practical and invaluable experience in their fields.

Art Classes Give Exhibits Of Work

Students of three different art classes held an exhibit last Thursday afternoon from 3-5 in the art room.

The Representational Drawing class, Art 200, presented charcoal and colored chalk drawings, Introductory Painting class, Art 307, presented water colored and oil paintings, and Art 102, Practical Art Problems for Elementary Schools students, showed posters, crafts, clay work, group projects, and other work on the elementary level.

Punch and cookies were served by the art students.

Glenville State college has come a long way in the past few years, but there are still many improvements needed at the Pioneer school, Dr. Harry B. Heflin told students and faculty members at a recent assembly in the auditorium.

Much needed improvements during the next two years include: a \$100,000 home economics practice house; a \$400,000 men's dormitory; a \$5,000 farm shop; better parking areas and more paving and walks; lights for the athletic field; new music equipment; and additional books for the library.

These were the major items to be stressed during 1951-52, Dr. Heflin declared at the assembly—which was held in commemoration of the starting of construction on the new health-physical building and to herald the end of the school year.

President Heflin also emphasized continued friendliness and helpfulness on the part of students and faculty members, and he said we should all strive to become better teachers.

Physical improvements for the year included everything from the purchase of a new coffee urn to the beginning of construction on the new one-half million dollar health-physical building.

Dr. Heflin reviewed last year's happening by citing the following: completion of the agriculture teacher's house; auditorium alterations; small cottage added for farmer; and the appropriation for the health-physical plant.

He went on to list under miscellaneous the new walk between science hall and Louis Bennett dorm; sanding of the halls; painting of the dormitories; rewiring Kanawha hall; new lighting in many of the buildings; addition of equipment and band uniforms to the music department; shelving in many campus buildings; boilers converted to gas, and a new coffee urn.

Dr. Heflin continued his review by naming faculty additions, including a dean of men; field secretary.

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Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Receives National Charter In Elaborate Rite



Highlighting the installation ceremonies of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity here on the campus last weekend was the presentation of the national charter to Alpha Xi Chapter by a national degree conferring team from Fairmont State.

Participating in the ceremonies above are, left to right: Prof. Hadden Rhodes, Fairmont State; Steve Ball, Glenville State; Dan Kennedy, Fairmont State; Jack Fisher, Fairmont State; and Bill Harper, local chapter president.

The Mercury Writes Finis To Another Year

When the printers ink dries on this issue THE MERCURY will write finis to another year of successful publication under able leaders. For some years it has acted as the voice of the student body, expressing their ideas and customs.

The staff played a minor roll in the production of this scandal sheet and you, the students of Glenville State college, shared the leading honors in making this publication possible. It has been you and your actions that have made the news. We think and hope that you will show the same co-operation to next years staff that you have shown us.

The student body of Glenville State college is growing—so it is necessary that THE MERCURY advances along with you. We have big things planned for this paper in coming years and with your help we think it will be a successful advancement. We are making plans for a six page issue to be delivered to you on next year's Tuesdays. This will enable us as well as you to become more familiar with campus affairs and traditions.

The editor of this year's Mercury will not be present when the typewriters begin to click on copy for the first issue of 1950-51's weekly news sheet of Glenville State college. His work has been one of progress, and outstanding achievements have been made under his leadership. We know that the new Editor will unroll other achievements just as great, and THE MERCURY will continue to be a hot pancake among college students as it rolls off the press.

Maybe this writer is being very optimistic but with your help we will try to put to print the news that is made by you—the students of Glenville State college.

We, the staff of THE MERCURY, have enjoyed working with you and putting your ideas into a journalistic form. We hope to be back next year, working, struggling, and enjoying life with you and keeping THE MERCURY presses clicking, as time progresses.

Farewell And Good Luck, 1950 Grads!

Yep, this is the end of the line, 1950 class, and we are being as sincere as we are capable of being when we say—"Good luck, and may you proudly carry the name of Glenville State college into the tumultuous world which awaits you."

It hasn't been an easy journey, there have been times when you felt like saying "to H _ _ _ with it!" But, you didn't—because you had partaken of the "Pioneer" spirit of fight and win in great quantities, and it was not in you to quit.

We said this was the end of the line, but now a contradictory statement is in order. You have just finished four of the best years of your life, and now you've really got to "buck that line!"

We are living in a time which has been termed an "unstable period"—and because of this, the person who is capable and efficient in his work, teaching included, is the person who will "come out on top." Others will fall by the wayside.

But you, 1950 class, need have no fears, for you are adequately fitted, for work of the highest calibre in a field where efficiency and ability are of paramount importance.

During your time here, you have helped to make the name of Glenville State college an honorable one, and we know that you will continue to do so as you go out into the troubled world.

Farewell, alumni!

1950 Senior Class Will

We, the seniors of the class of 1950, of Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia, being duly acknowledged as reasonable sound of mind and bodies, do hereby make and announce this, our last will and testament.

Section I
To the faculty members we leave our thanks for seeing us safely through our years at Glenville State college.

Section II
To the juniors we leave our ability to get into and out of scrapes and all the chewing gum we so carefully placed on the old auditorium seats.

Section III
To the sophomores we leave our excess knowledge. We think they may find a need for it.

Section IV
To the freshmen we leave the right to hope that someday they, too, will be seniors.

Section V
letic ability to Sid Adlesburg. his girls to Brent Cobb.

Steve Dishauzi leaves his athletic ability to Sid Adlesburg. Ralph Gwynn wills his reserved seat in Verona Maple hall lounge to Charles Marks.

Ralph Fazio wills his ability to "take things easy" to Miss Williams.

Freeda Davis leaves her lady-like manner to Josephine Whitset. Merlin Byrd leaves his old grey derby to Norma Moore.

Charles Curry wills 1/2 box of Kleenex to Perry Smith, to be used to remove excess lipstick.

Ruth Fore leaves her ability to get along well with Jack, to Lols Martin.

Ruby Clayton wills her car to Jack Rush.

Rubel Clevenger wills his slow

easy walk to Edsel Ford.

Steven Bail wills his shoe shine kit and four magic shines to Kibo Thormm.

Van Bingham leaves his quiet manners and Nellie to Jim Marsh. "Chuck" Adams leaves his curly hair to Gene White.

William Berry leaves his artistic ability to Margaret Westfall.

Mrs. Freeda Burke wills her "Home Ec." interest to Barbara Fulk.

Sylvia Cunningham leaves her good penmanship to Tony Megna.

so the teachers can read his papers.

Dale Davis wills his talking ability to all speech majors.

Bob Curry leaves his trailer to Smokey and Betty Tharp.

Frank Bock leaves his position at the "Hub" to "Poodles" Hayes.

Bob Conley wills his apartment to Marilyn and Jim Cunningham.

Harold Collins leaves his dark hair to Jerry Henthorne.

Junior Childers wills his ability to come back to Glenville every week end to Ronnie Rollins.

Richard Bolyard leaves his extra honor points to anyone who forgot and spent too much time at the Union this year.

Stanley Ash leaves his position as Kanawha Hall house father to Cecil Johnson.

Weber Bagwell leaves his singing ability to Joanne Nash.

Edsel Cobb wills his dancing ability to Don Starcher.

Rush Floyd leaves his low voice to Bill Torledus.

George Childers wills his ability to play a guitar to Ann Martin.

Bill Boggs wills his perfect attendance in class to Jim Laughlin.

Summers Furr wills his newspaper ability to Stanley Costey.

Helen Harris wills a book—"Why

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1950 Senior Class History

When the class of '50 enrolled at Glenville State college in the fall of 1946, the dark overcast of four years of war was just beginning to clear.

The Battles were over. The war drums had ceased to beat. No more was heard on the battlefield. The sound of dying feet.

College days were just beginning. At the light house on the hill With 186 students a-payin' From Uncle Sammy's GI bill.

Well, let's get back to the subject For there still a lot to tell About the history of the '50 class During four years of—helpful education.

As usual, the freshmen class of 1946 was the largest for that year with 222 hopphyes enrolled. Dr. D. L. Haught was the president of Glenville State with Robert T. Crawford acting as dean. Eight instructors were added to the faculty staff at the beginning of the term of which three are still on the payroll. These are: Mrs. Roland Butcher, Stanley Hall, and A. H. Anderson.

Kenny Koon and Ross Morgan were elected class president and vice president, respectively. Hazel Reedy was chosen as one of the year's cheerleaders and Alfreda Taylor represented the class as princess for the Annual Homecoming. Thirty-three freshmen were listed on the football roster, including Chief Egan who finished college in three years by attending summer school.

Former instructor H. Laben White wrote the new famous Alma Mater song. Lloyd Jones announced an increase in room and board, Dale Davis resigned as stage manager for three one-act plays, and "Adventures of Marco Polo" was playing at the pictureland.

Louis Bennett hall received a new hot water tank. Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, the first national organization on the campus was formed; Robert Harrison, who has since transferred, was elected as president of that group; and the class saw 91 seniors graduate to wage finish to the first year as college freshmen.

September, 1947, saw the return of 97 veterans which boosted the sophomore class to 153. Kenny Koon was again elected president of the class.

Dr. Hefflin, an alumnus of G. S. C., assumed duties as the sixteenth president on October 1, 1947. The Inaugural Ceremony was held Jan. 16. The vacancy was left by the resignation of Dr. D. L. Haught who accepted a teaching position at Davis and Elkins college.

Six new faculty members joined the staff this year. They were Mamie Brooks, Clara Williams, Pearl Pickens, Grace Pullerton, Elizabeth deGruyter and Michael Posey.

Dorothy L. Cooper, R. N., of Spencer, became the college nurse. Julia Nutter filled the vacancy in the Art department left by the resignation of Mamie Brooks.

The fourteenth annual Homecoming was held October 25. Ella Mae Scott reigned as queen with Margie Jack representing the '50 class as princess and Kenny Koon as escort.

Dan Rengers and Alfreda Taylor were named as Glenville State college's first Daisy Mae and L'il Abner by student balloting on Sadie Hawkins day.

The student union opened January 20, 1948. Students cast ballots to name the union and Harry Pritt's "Pine-Bar" won as the most appropriate name for the campus P. X.

The first Senior Day was initiated with 654 attending.

Work began on the field house and the completion date was set for July 25.

Business picked up at the Valley Tavern due to a ten dollar boost in the veterans allowance.

After a daring slide to second during the A. B.-Pioneer baseball game at Spencer, Charles Curry was officially converted from manager to first string catcher by "Curly" Ratliff.

Euljean Oogar Gross, one of the newly-weds of the Sophomore class, was renting a seven room house on a week end basis.

Why this time the '50 class was using "Versatility-We Have It" as their slogan. They boasted of William J. Berry, who was a former state champion checker player.

The sophomore boys won the class tournament by \$3.45 and Bernard Why had him campus to join the state police force.

On their return to the campus as Juniors in September, 1948, the '50 class found that their number had dwindled to 81. Norman Ball

was elected president of the class that year.

Mary Bagwell was chosen princess and Norman Ball escort.

The first attempt since 1942 was made to edit the "Kanawhachen", the Glenville State year book. Plans were abandoned because of lack of student interest.

During this year Mary Bagwell and Eugene Lee were elected the typical L'il Abner and Daisy Mae of the Campus. Students were later shocked and horrified to hear that Daisy Mae Bagwell succeeded in dragging L'il Abner Lee across the line—the Kentucky line that is—where they were married on Dec. 3. The announcement of Ralph Fazio's marriage to Juanita Selvy was made on Dec. 18, 1948.

Edsel Moss and Erma Ball made another Kentucky border wedding. Attention Junior Boys! Don't let yourself be innocently dragged to the Kentucky border for a weekend vacation. Kitty Wilson's educated toe continued to be Coach Ratliff's most potent offensive weapon. Wilson led the state college conference with a kicking average that hovered near the 50 yard mark. Kenny Koon and Eugene Lee were co-captains of the football team. This was the year that Dishauzi, McKinney and Conley, started performing in baseball.

Edward P. Adkins assumed post as Glenville State Dean. New additions to the faculty were Max Wood, Byron Fleck, Barbara Moolhead, Harold Orendorff, Mabel Todd and Eddie Kennedy. Fazio, Rengers, Conley, and Ball headed the group who revised the G Club Minstrel.

McKenney was elected judge of the Holy Roller Court. Steve Dishauzi, Bob Conley and "Chuck" Adams held other offices. By the aid of the "Pine-Bar" and the ever busy had of his wife, Kay, Steve Dishauzi's college education might say—"came from BE-NEATH the basketball court". Athletic Scholarships are now open for this position.

The recruits of Emily Post who lived in V. M. H. graciously accepted the task of transferring their culture to the "Chow Hounds" of Kanawha Hall. They agreed to take their meals in Kanawha Hall for the betterment of society on the campus.

The April first edition broke the news that Spike Jones would play for the KSK fraternity dance. The main event of the evening was to be a jitterbug contest for all hepats. Applications poured in and among the first to receive were George Howard, John R. Wagner and our class sponsor, Bessie Ball.

The biggest news event of this year was our admittance into the North Central Association of Colleges. We were proud to have gained this recognition and knew it had been the result of hard work and efficient planning on the part of our administrators.

Kania, Bingham, Taylor, Ball and Hardman won posts as Student Council officers for the year of 1950. Among the names listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities we found Jack Simon and Ruth Fore.

Returning to the campus in 1949 the senior class had 69 members. Robert McNemar was elected class president. This year Alfreda Taylor reigned as queen with Mary Ann Bolyard as princess and Ralph Gwynn an escort. "Chuck" Adams was elected Pioneer.

Dan Rengers was chosen to edit the college publication "The Mercury."

Alex Jokay was brought to Glenville State College by the World Student Service Fund from Germany. Perhaps a future graduating class will boast of a tennis champion.

Donald Cobb and Nourine Morrison, Rubie Clevenger and Esther Hansman, Bob Conley and Betty Hardman were victims of cupid's arrows. They took the blissful step into matrimony.

Dan Rengers and Alfreda Taylor were again chosen as L'il Abner and Daisy Mae of the Campus.

Thirteen students from Glenville State College assumed administrative duties at Troy High School April 13 and April 14. They were Dan Rengers, Ralph Gwynn, Mary Frances Henry, Ava Nell Loudin, John Romano, Gordon Rhinehart, Van Bingham, Donald Cobb, Grace Coleman, Margaret Kiggins, Robert Blake and Noreen Cobb.

Glenville State College served as host for the annual band festival. Four hundred sixty five students and directors participated.

The class of 1950 bore the honor of having the only senior to have ever failed Directed Teaching.

During this year the names of Joe Kania, Robert McNemar, Robert Wiant and Alfreda Taylor, appeared in "Who's Who in American

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

The writing of this column for this issue brings a depressing thought—this is the last issue this year.

Holt Gray and Nancy Sims almost missed this column by starting to date so late in the season.

Edith Heavner has been keeping secrets. She's been married since April 27.

Bob Wine and Wanda Burkhammer have been getting mighty cozy lately. There may be developments ahead.

Wonder who this "John" is that Eileen White has been rating about?

Edith Ayers and Jim Heavner sure are taking advantage of these beautiful days. Morning, noon, and evening they are always together.

Charles "Chuck" Adams and June Bogess must have a lot to talk about.

Studies always seem to interfere with Barbara Fulk and Lawrence "Bud" Cooper's romance. You still have the week ends, Barbara.

Merlyn Byrd seems to be edging out Glendale White in the race for Evelyn Burkhammer's affections. What's the matter, Glendale? Are you losing your technique?

The answer to Lowell Clay Sampson's question, a long time ago, about Pauline Vandal's love life is a steady boy friend at home. He's from Calhoun, too; but not West Fork.

Gerry Henthorne and Charles Curry were seen at one of the local "hot spots."

Robert Prunty slips out two or three times a week to see Verlyn Furr, resident of Kanawha Hall.

Edna Dawson and Harry Peters have been seen maneuvering around the campus together.

Claudette Parsons has broken the spell of William Harper's bachelorhood. Does Claudette resemble Parkersburg girls, Bill?

Joann Nash has found a new interest, or should we say Scott Withers, student at Wesleyan, has? This girl really has a changeable mind. What about Tom Arnold.

Dorothy Rice is a secret admirer. Hubert Witte is the latest.

Frabert Davis is worried about driving conditions from Wesleyan to Glenville this summer.

Susie Mullen is the main item. seem to be having difficulties. True love never runs smooth.

Anyone wishing to know anything about Kanawha Hall ask Perry "Como" Smith.

We hear that Ray "Boone" Waldo is going into the jewelry business. Ringers are the main item.

Bob Pugh and Georgia Reed find Psychology an interesting class.

1950 Grads Make

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Brooks Wolfe; Installation of officers, President Hefflin.

Who's Who awards were given Barbara Fulk, Eileen White, Robert McNemar, Bob Wiant, Joe Kania and Alfreda Taylor; and Lewis Childers was the recipient of the International Relations club honors.

After the installation of next year's student council, its president, Bob Arnold, expressed appreciation for his election, and asked for student cooperation. Other officers installed were Edsel Ford, vice-president; Bud Cooper, sergeant-at-arms; Lois Martin, secretary, and Shirley Osbourne, treasurer.

"Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten" was the air that rang forth as the class became Alumni of Glenville State college, and the assembly ended.

Colleges and Universities." Ruth Fore and Richard Bolyard lead the graduating class with Summa Cum Laude honors. George Childers, Marieda Rogers, Gordon Dale and Bernice Crawford are graduating with Magna Cum Laude praise.

There are also 22 Cum Laude graduates in the class of 1950.

The class of '50 feels honored to know that the auditorium has been for their commencement exercises.

The class regrets not being able to take advantage of the conveniences of the new health building but we leave this privilege to the underclassmen hoping they will gain much from this, another of the many improvements we have seen.

Realizing the continual guidance given us by our faithful teachers and administrators at G. S. C. we feel they have adequately prepared us to meet our future obligations.

Each senior is glad to have reached another rung of the ladder of success but it is with regret that we must wave farewell to the light house on the hill.

Pioneers End Slate At M-H

By Ronnie Rollins

It is a lead-pipe cinch that the Glenville State Pioneers aren't going to be state champions in baseball this bat-waving season but the G-men may yet decide who will win the WVIC pennant when they attempt to upend Morris Harvey's unbeaten Eagles this Saturday night at Watt Powell Park in Charleston.

M-H Leads Loop

Morris Harvey is now pacing the conference pack, along with Bethany and West Liberty, with a 5-0 record and should Skipper Ratliff's gloves trip up the Eagles, the Golden boys should be jolted out of the title picture.

White Wave will go into Saturday night's fray with a 2-4 conference record and a 3-4 overall season slate.

Glenville nine lost to strong Salem twice, 9-5, and 23-6; Concord once 12-7; Fairmont 5-1; while overpowering Alderson Broaddus 9-2; Wesleyan 17-8, and Marietta 18-4.

Coach Sparky Adams will probably nominate Bob Dawson his steady junior finger, or lanky Dave McMillion to go to the hill against the invaders in Saturday's contest. G-Men Have Depth.

Pilot Ratliff may use any one of his four hurlers in the White Waves' finale. Dan Rengers, Steve Dishauz, Gene White, and Cecil Johnson comprise the GSC mound staff.

Morris Harvey has won five of seven outings this season and their hitting attack is led by Gene Curtis a husky catcher.

Jim Jones at first, Dewey Rorime at second, Bill Pass at shortstop, and Roy Brown at third make up the Eagles' infield which is not addicted to committing errors.

Besides Seniors Rengers and Dishauz, Glen "Judge" McKinney will be wearing the White Wave uniform for the last time. McKinney a regular last season, has been understudy to Bob Pugh on the hot corner this season.

Catcher Currey Hits Home Run With Bags Laden

By Ronnie Rollins

Pepper-pot Charles "Chatter" Currey, a four year Pioneer baseball performer, who has been hampered by injuries all year is leadoff in this week's Pioneer personality parade an "Chazz" is one of the few departing seniors on this year's blue and white clad Wave squad.

Standing 5' 10" and weighing a compact 150 pounds, Currey is not only a hustler on the field but off the field as well as evidenced by the fact that he has already landed himself a coaching job for next fall.

Currey Has Job

Currey will return to his old Alma Mater of Ripley high school next September to reign as head coach in baseball and assistant coach in track.

Majoring in physical education and biology, Currey may be just the man that the Vikings need to thrust Ripley high onto the sporting scene as a diamond power. He paid for that plug.

Chatterbox Currey, who came to GSC in the fall of '46, plays independent ball in the summer months with the Ripley Moose and the Spencer American Legion in the Jackson on County Independent League.

"Chazz" Spins Yarn

In recalling some of his headline-biting feats over his active four-year diamond career, Currey states that his biggest thrill in baseball came one afternoon back in '46 in a high school pitching duel.

Ripley high school and Harrisville high school were battling bingles and the game was closer than a dude's collar.

Currey stepped into the batter's box and unlimbered his bat as the

DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

CUB'S LAMENT

To be a scribe I do aspire

That's why my brain does daily

I wrestle with Webster with zeal

and zest

I just gotta' knock Prof. Elder's

test!

The college journalist must learn

to spell

'Cause if he don't, he will surely

catch H. . .

In my column I try to pifficate and

spout

But it always sounds like some

juvenile lout.

Your wit, your style, well they don't

count

If you aren't a Winchell, the D's

they will mount.

Fresh verbs, live heads, the scribe

he does seek

Cause that five-column MER-

CURY comes out every week!

The students they read it, they

moan and they gripe

An add is misplaced and the ink

blots the type.

A scribe's life is lovely a scribe's

life is swell

I think it is, it is like H. . .

The above example of poetic wizar-

dary gives the daily consumer of the

MERCURY a thumbnail sketch of this

callow columnist's feelings as

he closes the cover on another glor-

ious year of meeting deadlines, mis-

spelling words, eulogizing G-men,

and recording Glenville State ath-

letic history.

R. R. Hits Road

Yes, it is again-time to stash

away my sesquipedalian adjectives

toss the Varga babes on the office

wall a kiss, slip the black hood over

my typewriter, and pick up my

slight remuneration at the city

desk.

As I sit here and ruminate over

the events that have taken place

this past school year, a passing

Pioneer parade begins to take

shape.

Do you remember that Saturday

afternoon in October when fresh-

man flash Bill Hanlin took a Tech

kickoff and rambled up the side-

lines for 98 yards and a T. D.? It

was one of the most brilliant bit

of broken field running seen at Rohr-

bough field in a long time but it

wasn't enough as Tech prevailed,

33-13.

Gridders Tie Salem

But on November 8, of the past

season the loyal Glenville cheering

delegation got its long-awaited

chance to cheer. It was on this Sat-

urday that the Wave gridders bat-

tled heavier Salem college eleven

to a 13-13 tie, that broke a string

of losses that dated back to the

season of 1947.

The following Saturday in Elkins,

Coach Ratliff and his underrated

piskin machine had a nightmare

of a second half in a tiff with D-E's

Senators. After leading 21-6, at

three impatient men on the bags

licked their chops and waited.

The Harrisville hurler tossed,

Currey connected for a home run

and three RBI were chalked up af-

ter Currey's moniker. Yep, that

Currey always did have a penchant

for doing the dramatic!

Vannoy Is Hitter

Lanky Glenard Vannoy, one of

the few married men on the start-

ing Pioneer nine, has also shown

in recent Glenville State engage-

ments and Glen is developing into

a consistent hitter.

Glen played first base last sea-

son but was switched to the out-

field this season to make room for

Jim Laughlin at first and to bolster

the Waves' outer gardens.

Vannoy, who is co-captain on the

Glenville State hardwood quintet,

is a former all-state basketball

player from Normantown high

school.

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Mick And Hardman Win In WAA Contest

Mick and Hardman were the winners in last Wednesday night's Women's Athletic softball contests. Mick scored a victory over Stal-

maker and Hardman defeated Burkhammer.

These games are played each Monday and Wednesday evening in Rohrbough stadium.

SCA Members Hold Last Regular Meet

Members of the Student Christian association held their final regular meeting of the year last Tuesday night.

Plans were made for next year and an annual report of this year's activities was presented.

There was also a discussion of the possibility of SCA having special activities for Freshman Week next year.

Prof. John Wagner announced that he intended to go on with SOA this summer.

Dining Hall To Be Closed Friday Evening, May 26

The dining hall will close after the evening meal Friday, May 26, announced Prof. Mabel Todd.

1950 Senior Class Will

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I grew to my present size" to Harry Smith.

Jack Fling wills his ability to marry a high school girl to "Moody" Waddell.

Fred Deem wills his mathemati-

cal mind to Lonnie Miller.

Bill Decker wills his ability to

raise a family to Irene Maynard

and her future husband.

Cecil Davis wills some problems

to anyone who will take them.

Brenice Crawford wills her an-

ual summer suntan to Nadine

Clark.

Robert Blake wills his northern

accent to Taylor Phillips.

Sally Elliot wills her ability to

sew to Susie Mulliken.

Wheeler Hall wills his square

dancing ability and a book "How

to attain rhythm in dancing" to

Mr. Adams.

Ida Gaye Hiver wills the ten

o'clock nights she did not use to

Elsie Elswick and Doris Perkins.

Ava Nell Loudin wills part of her

read chair to Mr. Newman.

Mary Ann Heal wills one G. I.

hair cut to Tony Megna.

"Mole" Holstein wills his unique

jitterbug technique to Verl Gar-

ster.

George Howard wills his croon-

ing ability and "George" to Caro-

line Boyd.

Worthy Husk wills his special

tennis technique to Alexander Jo-

kay and John Brooks.

Barrett Johnson wills his father-

ly appearance to Taylor Phillips

to assist him in his duties as V. M. R.

house father.

Joe Kanis wills all the headaches

worries, and work that accompanies

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halftime, the victory-starved locals

let up and allowed the Senators to

come back and nose them out 34-28

on a payoff thrust that came in the

last 38 seconds.

Many more lines of printer's ink

could be splashed across this pub-

lication's face, but the sand in the

hour glass is just about drained out.

So until next fall when I shall re-

turn with a suntan and my old

man's checkbook, I bid BON

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Mentor Ratliff Releases 1950-51 Sport Schedules; Wave Eleven Has 8 Games

Pioneer Courtmen Open Season With M-H Eagles; Steubenville On Schedule

By Ronnie Rollins

Pioneer Athletic Director and Head Coach Carlos Ratliff has just released for publication the 1950-51 schedules for the Glenville State college basketball and football machines and in both major sports an attractive card has been slated, highlighted by the booking of several new collegiate foes.

The Pioneer grid machine will open its 1950 eight game piskin season in an away game with Potomac State's Catamounts who have reappeared on the Wave fall menu.

The last time the Ratliffmen tangled with the Catamounts was back in 1947 when the upstarters were headed for a bowl bid. It was a David-slays-Goliath tiff that afternoon as the G-men battled the visitors to a 77 tie, but the Wave later lost when it was learned that GSC used an ineligible man.

Four of next season's grid grap- ples are home encounters with the invasion of Davis Elkins' Scarlet Hurricane here on Oct. 14, marking the Homecoming festivities.

A flock of speedy back and husky linemen are expected to enable the T-formation minded Pioneers to come out of the doldrums next season as the locals attempt to snap a 16-game losing streak that has attracted state-wide interest.

Wave Clips Shepherd
The last time the Pioneers captured a football victory was back on Oct. 25, 1947 when they thumped Shepherd State 13-9, in a Homecoming sellout. G-men also gained a deadlock with Salem college last season.

In basketball, Coach Ratliff has booked a two-day pre-season tournament, 20 hardwood contests with two more games pending with Davis-Elkins. G-men will play 10 home engagements.

December 1-2, is the date set for the pre-season tournament which will be held at West Virginia Tech at Montgomery, Glenville, A-B, Concord, and Tech are the teams entered.

Beckley, Steubenville Added

Beckley college Blue Hawks and the Steubenville, Ohio Big Reds are the two new additions to the Glenville State pine plank slate. The Wave will meet Beckley at Beckley on Dec. 15, and Steubenville at Steubenville on Feb. 9.

This past season the towering Pioneers finished in fifth place in the 14-team WVIC while averaging 66 points per contest as compared to 64 for the opposition. Tech defeated the Wavemen 66-53, in the Pioneers' opening tourney action.

"Hooks" Will Return

Returning lettermen next year should include All-Stater Bobby "Hooks" Hardman, Glenard Vannoy, Sidney Adelsberg, Tex Gainey, Joe Rader, Carlton Gandee, Bob Metz, Gene White, and several promising newcomers.

1950 Football Schedule:

Sigma Tau Is Loop-Leader

The championship finals in the MAA double elimination softball tournament are billed for the final week of school with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity aggregation and the Grantsville gang being tabbed as the teams to tame.

The Greeks of Sigma Tau are the top of the heap at this writing with a spotless 3-0 record but the Waldo-sparked Grantsville outfit is just a step behind with a 2-0, slate.

Sigma Tau Wins again

In last week's skirmishing, Sidney Adelsberg held Emmett Wilson's lads at bay with his uncanny delivery as the Greeks won 14-4. Sid fanned 13 and gave up four hits.

Tom Arnold and Emmett Wilson was the battery for the losers while Adelsberg and Megna pitched and caught for the loopleaders.

Allan Keeney's Oak Hill nine felt the wrath of the Grantsville crew last week as Keeney bowed, 14-6.

Hayhurst socked a home run, a triple, a single while Boone Waldo poled a triple and a double to led the victor's RBI attack.

Grantsville Wins

Classy George Johnson and "Hose Nose" Marsh cut the corners for Grantsville while Joe Kanis and Stanley Costy made up Oak Hill's battery.

Following is the standings in the eight-team sandlot league:

	W	L
Sigma Tau Gamma	3	0
Grantsville	2	0
Oak Hill	1	1
Wilson	1	1
Thomas	1	1
Elkview	0	1
Martin	0	1
Marks	0	2

Sept. 16 Potomac State	There
Sept. 23 Fairmont	Here
Sept. 30 Salem	There
Oct. 7 Tech	At Mt. Hope
Oct. 14 Davis-Elkins (Homecoming)	Here
Oct. 21 Shepherd	There
Oct. 28 Concord	Here
Nov. 4 Wesleyan	Here

1950 Basketball Schedule:	
Dec. 14 Morris Harvey	There
Dec. 15 Beckley	There
Jan. 4 Fairmont	There
Jan. 6 Tech	Here
Jan. 9 A-B	Here
Jan. 12 Concord	There
Jan. 13 Tech	There
Jan. 16 Beckley	Here
Jan. 20 Salem	There
Jan. 25 Concord	Here
Jan. 27 West Liberty	Here
Jan. 30 Morris Harvey	Here
Feb. 6 Salem	Here
Feb. 9 West Liberty	There
Feb. 10 Steubenville	There
Feb. 15 Fairmont	Here
Feb. 17 Wesleyan	Here
Feb. 24 A-B	There
Feb. 27 Wesleyan	There

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1950 Senior Class Prophecy

One day as I was fishing along the banks of Leading creek I came to a nice quiet pool that was partly sheltered by a big tree. Under the tree was a nice carpet of moss so I decided to sit down awhile and rest in the shade while I fished. I leaned my pole in the forks of a bush near the stream and leaned back against the tree. In a few minutes, I heard a rustling in the bushes along the stream, and as I turned to look, an old man in traditional Pioneer clothing stepped out into the open. After we had talked awhile I learned that he was also a graduate of Glenville State college and as a hobby he kept a record of all the graduating classes of G. S. C. He carried the record book in the knap-sack that hung from his shoulder, so I was eager to hear about the class of 1950. He opened the book and began to read to me about my classmates:

Charles Adams is the leading tenor of Wagnerian music at the Metropolitan Opera.

Stanley Ash has never left G. S. C. He remained there as an assistant to Mr. Ward in botany.

Ruby Clayton is a well-known taxonomist. In her leisure time she teaches the third grade in Cairo. She is found each day trying to teach her third graders to use Gray's manual for keying flowers.

Weber Bagwell has made the football team world famous at Pot-dunk university.

Steve Ball will soon become a lawyer if not convicted first.

Sylvia Mae Cunningham is a teacher at Flint Run in Wirt county. She just finished a book entitled "Why I Never Left Home." This is a sequel to her first book "How to Make College a Success—The Easiest Way."

William J. Berry, through his art, has put Glenville State college on the map.

Vandall D. Bingham is an up-and-coming author and an contemporary of Erskine Caldwell.

Paye H. Garrison is the first grade teacher at Auburn. She is doing post graduate work at Glenville specializing in courses in Physical science.

Robert J. Blake, through his ingenious and scientific ability, will eventually find some substitute for study.

Frank C. Bock will be a noted authority on "The sex life of a Moron" if he continues to study.

Richard K. Bolyard is a world-famous economist and an assistant to the Democratic presidents of the United States.

Helen C. Harris had so much success in preparing the senior assembly of 1950 that she accepted a position as director of the stage shows in the local Lyric theatre.

Billy Ben Boggs is president of the Ditch Diggers of America.

Merlin E. Byrd has just finished writing his dissertation, BIRDS and BEES, for his doctorate in botany.

Mary Frances Henry is principal of the Webster Springs high school. For extra-curricular activities she is chief of police, fire chief and justice of peace for the town of Webster Springs. Through the efforts of Miss Henry, law and order have finally been enforced in Webster Springs.

James Douglas Carpenter is now bat boy for the Pirates.

George F. Childers has become a world-famous theatrical star—second only to the great John Barrymore.

Grace E. Holcomb is the editor of the Clay County Sentinel. Recently she has taken Dorothy Dix' place and is now writing comforting and soothing words to the lovers.

Lewis J. Childers is still working on his M.A. degree at W. V. U. He might be able to finish in the near future if he wouldn't spend so much time visiting Ruth Talbott at "Punkin Town."

Rube B. Clevenger, through his salesmanship ability, has eventually become the manager of the Fuller Brush company.

Donald E. Donald is famous for his interpretation of Mr. Einstein's theories. His assistant is his wife, Naurine.

Margaret B. Kiggins has settled

down in her little bungalow in Pine Grove and has decided to devote her time to homemaking.

Harold B. Collins, will soon finish his book, HOW TO BE THE BOSS OF THE FAMILY.

Robert K. Conley and his wife, the former Betty Rose Hardman, are living in California; and for a livelihood, Bob is assistant swimming instructor to Esther Williams.

Ava Nell Loudin as well known artist. She has recently finished a famous picture of modern art portraying the mind of a G. S. C. senior. The name of the picture is "Confused."

Robert A. Currey is running a trailer camp behind the library. Any newly wed couple who would like a small home see Bob.

Charles E. Currey is a sports announcer over station C-R-A-Z-Y.

Billy D. Decker is the educational reformer of the century, completely tearing down Dr. John Dewey's theory on education.

Freda Davis is now peddling "Mercurys" on Tobacco Road.

Oecil J. Davis has joined the army "to get away from it all."

Fred G. Deem is a famous vocalist of the GSC hall of fame.

Steve D. Dishauz and his wife, Kay are running the Student Center at GSC.

We see Mrs. Joe Clifton, the former Miss Hazel Reedy, giving her little Cliftons their warm-up exercise in her own backyard at Camden-on-Gauley, West Virginia.

Ralph Fazio has replaced Vic Mature in Hollywood's new production "The Casanova."

Jack Fling is an acrobat with the Barnum and Bailey circus.

Rush Floyd is the manager of the New Pictureland theatre.

Mary Ann Heal has her own little barber shop in a trailer at Summersville. She also gives skating lessons at night. For a hair cut or skating lessons call 2341 Summersville.

Summers Furr is the leading journalist of the century.

Ralph W. Gwinn is a successful designer for automobiles. His motto is "The bigger, the better."

Lyman Brooks Wolfe has replaced Miss Bessie Bell and is now sponsor of the International Relations club.

We now see Brenice S. Crawford who returns to Glenville every summer to work on her master's degree.

Forest Dale "Cyclone" Davis has at last found the work he was cut out for. He is a cowboy on a ranch in Texas.

Wheller G. Hall, with his A.B. degree, has secured a prominent position as "square dance caller" at a large night club in New York City.

William Dale Hanlin will finally have his "fling" after a very uneventful married life.

Helen Jackson Slack is teaching school under her husband who is principal of Glenville high school.

Marion Burns Harlan will be a teacher for the rest of his natural life—poor fellow.

Herbert B. Holstein later will be known as Dr. Herbert Basil Holstein, a noted educator and athletic supporter.

George Omar Howard is starring with "Cherokee Sue" at the Grand Old Opera every Saturday night. A very noted vocalist.

Thelma Morgan still owns that blue Ford. She can be seen driving up and down college hill any day.

Her Ford really must have been good to have withstood the drivers it has had during the years it has lived.

Worthly L. Husk is a noted wrestler known as "Husky Husk."

Barrett L. Johnson has become a professor at the University, giving "Biscuit-making lessons with Sunnyfield flour."

Louis Joe Kania, has started a small Monarchy of his own. His fol-

lowers are Louis the second, Louis the third, Louis the fourth, and Louis the fifth. Some might want to know where Mo is; the answer is, There ain't no Mo.

Mae Leslie Deem has at last gained the position she has wanted all her life. She is house mother at Verona Maple hall.

James Kernen is the owner of the only newspaper in the country that prints baseball on every page.

Glen McKinney is still that pleasing, rich and handsome "man about town."

Imogene Wimer is still teaching in graded school. She must be good to have held this position so long.

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New Men's Dormitory

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vice instructor, and a superintendent of buildings—and additions to program, the block system of nine weeks; improved counseling; and junior testing programs.

The president closed his address by citing an increase in enrollment during the year, as well as an increase in instructors having doctor of philosophy degrees.

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Freda Brown Burke is an instructor of home economics at W. V. U.

William W. Perkins has become a great builder, second only to President Hefflin.

Bernard Lee Poole is the president of the Alcoholic Anonymous association.

Nellie Lee Wenzel, since she finished school, was contented to settle down and keep house for Bill.

Leah B. Reed has become so rich that he will have to take out pilot's license to pile it here and pile it there.

Dan C. Rengers is the coach of Richwood high school. He had to take this job in order to support his wife, the former, Alfreda Taylor, and their small family of ten sons.

Ida Gay Hiner was so happy to get back to Pocahontas county that she has never left.

Giovanna "Johnny" Romano was incapable of teaching school, so he has accepted a position as head boss of the WPA in Webster county.

Billy June Walker's school days are over and she has settled down with her husband in a little white cottage in Spencer.

We see Lowell Clay Sampson spending all his time in Clay County. We believe that he will eventually retire there.

Edsel Moss will three children

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Mercury Musings

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Alma Mater. According to the 1950 Glenville State baseball team, a plaque will be unveiled in honor of their respected skipper Coach Carlos Ratliff. From exalted firstbasemen, rumor has circulated that the plaque will have the resemblance to a roll of A and P baloney. All stick welders are cordially invited. Please bring your own sandwich spread.

Here's a well deserved plug for Prof. H. Y. Clark who has the difficult and hair-pulling job of directing student teachers. He is always confronted with student problems, gripes and excuses, but I dare say, not once has he been presented with a big, shiny red apple.

In parting, your "Musings" editor of 1950 would like to say its been a great year, thanks to the readers of THE MERCURY, and goodbye!

1950 Senior Class Will

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the Student Council presidency to Bob Arnold.

James Kernen wills the road between Sistersville and Glenville and one worn out pair of hiking shoes to Billy Dean Handlin.

Bill Myers wills his motorcycle with all its noises and ability to arouse Verona Mapellites from peaceful sleep to Joe Herman.

Alfreda Taylor and Dan Rengers will their Sadie Hawkins day costumes to next year's L'il Abner and Daisy Mae.

Jack Simons wills the school organ back to Miss Jensen.

Margaret Kiggins wills some pointers on management of husbands to Edith Heavener Riffle.

Mary Frances Henry wills the key to her room to Bonel Poling, Ruth James and Mary Giles so that next year room stacking will not prove so difficult.

Grace Holcomb wills her special bed making technique to her roommate Susan Rippe so that in the future she can readily tell when her bed has been short-sheeted.

William D. Handlin leaves to Mr. Hall one beaten up Chevrolet and two spare tires.

Charles A. Knotts wills his interest in a happy married life to Harold Sullivan.

Glen McKinney wills one upper plate and what's left of his throwing arm to Moody Waddell.

Don McPherson wills his long wavy hair to Bill Rosenleib.

Bob McNemar wills one large size football helmet to Wayne Cunningham.

Forrest Messenger wills one bridal suite to Harold Sullivan.

Paul Mingyar wills three gripes and one hard time to Dick Elliot.

Andrew Mingyar wills one kout-pee, with tresses, to John Hensley.

Thelma Morgan wills her Lillian Russell charms to Joan Nash.

Violet Morgan wills her brown shoes and shaply legs to Janet Hinkle.

Edsel Moss wills three children

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to use for research work to Miss James.

William Perkins leaves three old copies of Mr. Hall's economic tests to Jack Rush and Don Stacher.

Bernard Poole wills two quarts of milk and one pint of tomato juice to Boone Waldo.

Leon Reed wills one left-hand golf club with 3 used balls to Glen Thomas.

Hazel Reedy wills one torn Cheerleader's uniform and a case of laryngitis to Peggy Ann Wiant.

Giovanna Romano wills one-third interest in the Brooklyn Bums to Jim Gainer.

Lowell Sampson wills his number 12 brogans to Kibbo Thorne.

Herbert Shimer gives to Bud Cooper two extra teeth and a net loss of 4 yards to run that reverse next fall.

Helen Jackson Slack wills her quiet, timid personality to Marge Hardman.

Billie June Walker wills one used rolling pin to Betty Tharp.

Nellie Lee Wenzel wills her ability to keep her husband at home to Mrs. John Caruso.

Bob Wiant wills one five-step and Three Blind Mice to Hose Nose Marsh.

Harold Wilson leaves three hole-in-ones, 258 birdies and 29 eagles to his brother Arnie.

Betty Jean Wimer wills 23 broken male hearts to June Bogges.

Imogene Wimer leaves her dimple to Dr. Montgomery.

Lyman Brooks Wolfe wills his honor roll ability to George Johnson.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1950, have set our hand and seal hereto this 18th day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty.

Signed, sealed and declared, as for and our last will and testament by the Class of 1950, in the presence of us and each other have subscribed our names hereto on the day and the year aforesaid.

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