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## Exiled Premier of Hungary Gives Talk To Large Crowd

By James Gainer

Speaking before a large crowd of students and townspeople, Franc Nagy, exiled premier of Hungary, stunned his hearers as he revealed the breathtaking facts in his topic "Why I Left Home," at the second annual West Virginia conference of International Relations clubs at Glenville State college last week.

Mr. Nagy, now living in the United States, author of the book "Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain," a volume of which is in the Robert F. Kidd library, also lectured on "The United Nations; What Can We Expect from It."

Dr. Sara R. Smith, prominent West Virginia University history instructor, delivered an address on a phase of the theme of the event, "A Free World and Communism." President Harry B. Heflin of Glenville State gave the welcoming address to the students and representatives from ten state colleges.

Among other activities, round table discussions on "Communist Imperialism in Asia," "Communist Imperialism in Europe," "Democracy and Communism as A Way of Life," and "Can the United Nations Save The Free World," were conducted by members of the Glenville State college faculty.

Other events included at the two day meet were: films on "Czechoslovakia" and "We The Peoples"; foreign students panel on "Schools in the Homeland"; music by the college quartette; and a business meeting of the member clubs.

Rankin Roach, president of the Glenville State International Relations club, presided over the conference, and other members of the organization acted as hosts.

## Three Students Attend Student Council Meet

Three members of the Glenville State Student Council attended the fall convention of the West Virginia Federation of College Students last week at Shepherd College.

The meeting, which was held November 16, 17, and 18, was attended by Robert Arnold, student council president; Shirley Osborn, treasurer; and William Smith, freshman class president. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the different student councils' problems, procedures and methods, Arnold said.

Representatives of Glenville attended workshops in which were discussed finances, school leadership, student and school activities, and student and faculty relationships.

Principal addresses were given by Dr. O. S. Ikenberry, president of Shepherd college; Henry Marrow, attorney, and James Surate, state federation president.

Social events conducted for the delegates included a dance, a play, a tea, and several get-acquainted sessions.

## Lewis County Teachers Visit College Campus

Three Lewis county teachers visited the campus November 10, during that county's annual visitation day.

Schools were dismissed in this neighboring county and the teachers were permitted to visit a school of their choice and observe the conductive methods used.

Western Central grade school principal, Glen Brown, and two other Lewis county teachers visited the local campus. They observed the grade and kindergarten school, which is located in the administration building.

Mr. Brown showed interest in the kindergarten class and anticipates setting one up at Weston. Brown is a former student of this college.

## Marsh Award Transferred

The Marsh scholarship, which has been granted to Berman Litton, has been transferred to Noreen Lipps, since Litton has joined the navy.

Noreen, who is a resident of Weston, graduated from Jane Lew high school with the class of 1950. She entered Glenville State at the beginning of this quarter.

The scholarship is awarded annually to qualified students. It is based upon the applicant's worthiness, as well as his leadership abilities. Recommendations are also required.

Miss Lipps was chosen from a group which had applied for this scholarship at the beginning of the year.

## President Heflin Invites Students For Private Chat

Trips Glenville State college faculty members participated in the annual Farming for Better Living program observed last week in North Central West Virginia.

President Harry B. Heflin addressed a group in Weston, on a subject relating to the program, while Dean Edwin P. Adkins was speaker at a gathering in Grantsville.

Farming for Better Living is a program designed to facilitate better farming.

## Graduates of Last Year Now Employed

The commercial department can compete with any other field in regard to placement. Nearly 100 per cent of last year's graduates in commerce were employed as teachers or as business workers, reports Mrs. Genevieve Butcher, director.

Mrs. Butcher says that the need for commercial teachers has become especially keen. In one of the local schools last summer some thirty five to forty applicants were interviewed before the vacancy could be filled. Mrs. Butcher expressed the opinion that the scarcity of qualified business teachers was becoming more acute with each year.

A new course, Special Methods for Commercial Teachers, is being offered the second semester for prospective commerce teachers.

## Badminton Intramurals Begin Monday Night

W. A. A. badminton intramurals will begin Monday night in the college gym, with Martha Mich as chairman.

Shuffleboard has been the game this semester for the girls. If any girl is interested she is requested to see Lillian Daugherty.

Sally Waggoner's team is leading with nine out of ten games in volleyball.

## Poll Reveals Pine-Ear Improvements

How would you improve the Student Union? This was the question asked campus students this week. The answers are varied as well as constructive.

We think these comments show what the Student Union means to most college residents and may be valuable aspects in its improvement. Here are the answers.

Curtis Kidd—*I think there should be better management. They say they are going in the hole. How is this possible when students visit it regularly?*

Eileen White—*There should be better and more efficient clerking. Barbara Fuls—The present clerking staff is too large. It should be reduced.*

Richard Farmer—*I think the first step would be to fix the door*

## G. Beckner Chosen Head Of State SCA

Mickey, James, Mosser Principal Speakers At Recent Conference

Gerald Beckner, Glenville State college sophomore, was elected chairman of the State Student Christian association at a recent conference of the group at Jackson's Mill.

Mr. Beckner will assume office along with newly elected vice president, Barbara Seightsby of Bluefield State college, at the executive meeting of the S. C. A. to be held early in April in Pennsylvania.

Approximately 70 students from various West Virginia colleges attended the conference, which featured addresses by Prof. Robert Mickey of Franklin-Marshall college, Robert James and Helene Mosser of the administrative staff of the S. C. A. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Local students attending included Elizabeth Boyce and Robert Milligan, accompanied by Dr. Byron Turner.

## Mr. Spurr, Visitor To College Campus

A. O. Spurr, president of the Monongahela Power company, was a visitor on the Glenville State college campus Monday.

Mr. Spurr, a member of the board of governors of West Virginia University, visited with President Harry B. Heflin, and was taken on a tour of the college grounds.

The power company official was in Glenville for the annual Farming for Better Living banquet.

## Harper's

It won't happen again. Harper's is very sorry. We are grieved, and regretfully grieved, that such an injustice has been inflicted upon the world. It is only right and proper that this column should be indicted for its complete and utter indifference to the public good.

Harper's will never be deleted again, though Mason's literary products lie rotting in a waste basket, or "Campus Views" is tossed out the window.

Getting down to a more serious level, Harper's agrees with a Daily Athanaseum writer, Don Hubbard, on the subject of poetry.

"The study of poetry, once an individual, aesthetic pursuit, has ceased to exist as such and has been turned into a laboratory science. Each college textbook of verse now comes fully equipped with its own anesthetic."

To add to Mr. Hubbard's criticism—The textbook then becomes

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## Plans Are Set For Yule Dance

Inter-Fraternity Council To Contact 14-Piece Orchestra for First Affair

## Group To Act On Curriculum

By Kathryn Brannon

Life of the present teacher education program may hinge on action taken Monday and Tuesday by the Teacher Education committee. The group will attempt action to enforce a single curriculum for all students entering college it has been reported.

Under the suggested plan each pupil would be required to take the same teacher training enabling him to teach in any grade from one to twelve. The present training qualifies one to teach only in secondary fields if he is a secondary major, or in the elementary fields if he is an elementary major. If the program meets approval, every student will be trained to teach in any grade level as well as in high school.

The pupil will still designate a major and a minor. The group will also discuss the junior and senior year course requirements.

Professor H. Y. Clark, of the education department, is a member of the committee.

## Speech And Drama Sections Present One-Act Plays

A large crowd was on hand Thursday night in the Glenville State auditorium when the speech and drama departments presented three entertaining one-act plays.

The pleased theater-goers who filled the auditorium saw Prof. Opal Starcher's charges give three sterling performances, which, coupled with several between play acts, made an enjoyable evening for everyone.

Outstanding performances were given by William Torildas, who portrayed a glove manufacturer turned poet; Ronnie Rollins, who was cast as a scheming poet; and Barbara Fuls, Mary Walters, Eileen White and Elsie Elswick, who played the parts of the scrub-women in the farce, "Ladies of the Map."

Entertaining between act presentations were given by Sam Ferrainola, the Ajax Four, and Brent Cool.

## Fourth Payment of Board Due Monday, December 4

The fourth payment of board in the amount of \$26.38 will be due and payable on or before Monday, December 4, Financial Secretary Lloyd Jones has announced.

Payment for any dormitory students withdrawing at the end of the first semester will be \$16.39, Jones said.

With only 27 shopping days left until Christmas, members of the Inter-Fraternity council set in high gear plans for a Yule dance Saturday, December 16, in the college gymnasium.

Rushing through the regular business at last Wednesday's session, the Council took the dance issue in hand, approving an admission price, band, and time.

Ray Vingle's 14-piece orchestra from Fairmont will be asked to play for the affair, admission will be \$1.75 stag—\$2.25 drag, and the time will be from 9 to 12 p. m., according to last week's decision.

Edward Thorne, a G-Club representative on the Council said Vingle's orchestra is well known in the Fairmont area, and is a popular dance choice of schools in that section. The band will have two vocalists, male and female.

William Harper and Robert Rosenlieb, appointed at a previous meeting, are acting as co-chairmen of the advertising and publicity committee.

Lawrence Cooper, newly elected president of the Council, said the dance was the first move to be sponsored by the organization for the benefit of GSC students. "Every effort will be made to make it a success," he said.

Present at the meeting were Lawrence Cooper, Larry Gainer, Holt Gray, Bob Hoffman, Carlyle Kee, Joe Bill Rader, Ralph Payne, Edward Thorne, William Smith and William Harper.

## Deadline Two Days Away For Frat Yearbook

With the minimum subscription deadline just two days away, conditions appear favorable for the Kappa Sigma Kappa yearbook's publication.

Though the minimum number of subscriptions has not yet been received, Kappa Sig President Lawrence Cooper announced that he believes the deadline will be met.

Believing that the subscription deadline will be met, the Kappa Sig's have begun making preliminary plans for the yearbook's publication.

Initial arrangements have completed the setting up of a staff which includes Barbara Fuls, Dorothy Brannon, Armetta Hay, Wanda Burkhammer, Lawrence Cooper, Allen Keeney, William Torildas, Christine Hyre, June Boggess and Ruby Cromwell.

The staff will be assigned positions and will begin actual work on the yearbook if and when the deadline is met.

## Five Men Students Enter Second Term

Five additional students have entered Glenville State for the second nine-weeks period, according to college registrar, Michael Posey. Two of these students have attended school here before.

Most outstanding of these newcomers is Wesley Kidd. He graduated from Burnsville High school with the class of 1916 and after doing work at West Virginia Wesleyan and Wisconsin university taught school for a nine year period. He has a daughter that is enrolled in this institution at the present time.

Noreen Lipps, Weston; and Donald McCartney of Stumptown compose the list of the new students, while Jane Myers of Studley, Virginia, and Verl Garster of Waynesburg, Ohio, round out the group of former students who have returned to the campus.



## Views On Union Worth Probe

Key to the problem of improving the Pine-Ear seems to be with the student body.

This is seen in a poll in this week's issue of The Mercury, in which a cross section of the student body gave suggestions as to how the campus entertainment spot could be improved.

The poll also proves beyond a doubt there is much interest in the Union, by both male and female students, as well as off-campus residents.

While many of the suggestions were a little far-fetched, others were quite reasonable and could well be carried out.

One individual advised that the old gymnasium—when the new plant is completed—be converted into a union. Of course this would take concerted effort on the part of the mass, but anything that is done will require a great deal of energetic planning.

It would not be necessary to use the entire gym floor, but it would certainly be a worthwhile project to investigate.

Several more immediate needs of the Pine-Ear were outlined, such as the installation of a new door knob, and maybe a new stove. The knob situation could be taken care of by a turnover to swinging doors, although it might get a little chilly occasionally.

There is interest in the Union—now all we need is action.

## Let Them Read The Comics

Don't be afraid to let your younger brothers and sisters read comic books!

According to a nation-wide survey released by a senate investigating committee, comic books have little or no effect on juvenile delinquency.

The survey, which was conducted among more than 70 prominent citizens including J. Edgar Hoover of the F. B. I., revealed that most of the experts agree that comic books may act only as a contributing factor to delinquency among children who are already unstable.

The poll showed that juvenile delinquency is largely attributable to lack of love in the home, economic insecurity, parental neglect, and family bickering.

So, if you have been listening to self-appointed authorities who always declare that comic books should be banned or censored, keep in mind the words of J. Edgar Hoover and the other members of the group that were interviewed for this survey and let the children read their comic books. Some comics are condensations of the world's best writings, while many others play up the "crime does not pay" angle to the extent that some good may be derived from them.

Letting the children read the comic books can't hurt anything and if the books can be of some good, why not let the youngsters enjoy them? If they are good enough for J. Edgar Hoover, they should be good enough for you! B. B.

## Ex Libris

By Leo F. Mason

**THE DISENCHANTED.** By Bud Schulberg. New York: Random House, \$3.50, 386 pp.

Bud Schulberg is not the first, but is one of the best of the novelists whose works are semi-biographical of prominent individuals of the twentieth century. Two Schulberg novels have already exploited the possibilities of some colorful characters.

In **THE HARDER THEY FALL**, the story of a big bruiser from Patagonia who enters the prize fight racket and winds up on the human scrap heap—engaging in fist-cuffs for peanuts in small towns—the pathetic history of bulky Primo Carnera is but thinly disguised.

**WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN?**, which traces the life of a hustler who arrives at the top only to be denied the thing he really wants, was supposedly based on the life of some Hollywood mogul, perhaps Buddy D. Silva.

Novelist Schulberg's latest production is less veiled and even more factual. **The Disenchanted** is concerned with the career of F. Fitzgerald, a novelist distinguished at least by the fact that he made money in the cut-throat competitive field of commercial literature. Schulberg knew the author of **The Great Gatsby** personally and collaborated with him on one writing venture. Schulberg estimates that about one half of his material is true and Manley Halliday can probably be considered a fairly accurate portrait of the Fitzgerald that the novelist knew.

### Harper's

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a scalped in the clever hands of the fiendish instructor.

Glenville State college is getting to be the cross roads at the world work, what with the International Relations club conference, and the annual tobacco spitting contest.

Carl Galgani, who lives in Louis

Bennett hall, just received a new shipment of hair oil and tooth paste. Requisitions will be filled as rapidly as possible, first come, first served.

One of the most significant steps in the social life of Glenville State college was the recent establishment of the Inter-Fraternity Council on the campus.

Already the organization has begun functioning in the interests of the men it represents, as well as for the entire student body.

A new batch of student teachers start on their way to fame this week in the schools of Gilmer county.

Among this group are such distinguished campus figures as Glendene White, Ray Waldo, Jr., and Jack Rush, and we predict they will not only bring acclaim to themselves, but to the world in general.

**President Heflin and Dean Adkins Speak At Meetings**

President Harry B. Heflin would like to get acquainted with students who are planning to graduate this winter or next summer, he said yesterday.

"Of course, I would like to know all students on campus better, but lower classmen will have plenty of time to visit with me," he observed.

Dr. Heflin said seniors are urged to come to his office or home at any time for an informal interview. This interview would include talks about the student's field, and his plans for the future.

The President also said that students could come singly or in groups. "I am looking forward to visits from one and all," he observed.

**Dr. Sara Smith Dinner Guest At Glenville State**

Dr. Sara Brown, associate professor of home economic education at West Virginia University, was a dinner guest in the college dining room on November 18. After dinner Dr. Brown visited the college home economics department.

## Frat Chat

The Holy Roller court has announced that their annual smelter has been postponed until after Christmas. The decision to postpone this event was reached after lengthy discussion at their last regular meeting.

### Kappa Sigma Kappa

The Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold their formal initiation November 29, at which time the pledges, who for the last eight weeks have been taking informal initiation, will receive the organization's formal induction rites.

As one of the final tasks of their informal initiation, the Kappa Sig pledges painted their fraternity letters on the hill overlooking the campus Saturday morning.

President Bud Cooper announced that the local Kappa Sig chapter has been invited to attend the Christmas dance December 22, at the Morris Harvey chapter, in Charleston.

Cooper also announced that the Kappa Sig's were among the campus groups that attended the Presbyterian church last Wednesday night.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

President Bill Harper announced that, because of conflict in dates, the stag party which the Sigma Tau's planned last Friday night has been postponed indefinitely. The stag party was originally intended to be held as the monthly social event but, by the will of the majority of the members, the plans have been changed.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity attended evangelical services at the Glenville Presbyterian church Wednesday night. They were led by vice-president Bill Richards in the absence of the group's president.

## Campus Views

By Perry "Como" Smith

Although a thief has made away with every loose object in Louis Bennett Hall, this reporter still clings to his trusty Remington, with a grip that would make a financial secretary turn red in the face, trying to dislodge. The presses must roll and Al Capone himself cannot quiet the metallic click of a "journalist's" (I use the term loosely) typewriter.

After literally "blowing my stack" I return to my duties of scandalization of campus residents. Picking up my note book, I discover some campus-shaking jottings that will amaze campus students as well as cause an increase in my hospitalization insurance rates. Here goes.

Although Elsie Elswick was escorted to the Sadie Hawkins Day "shuffle" by a downtown lover, she is available to campus masculine members. On the mark.

Doris Perkins is unaffected by the college smile of GSC would-be Romeo. She is still carrying the torch for her Oak Hill one and

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## 'Elegant Ed' To Battle 'Gorilla' Peters Tonight

By Bill Boran

Tonight in the Glenville State College auditorium, one of the most bitter, deep-seated grudge fights in history will come to a head when "Elegant Ed" Thorne meets Harry "Gorilla" Peters in a wrestling match that promises to be the bloodiest of its kind in the history of mayhem.

The antagonism between the two well-known campus rascals began because of their mutual love for an unidentified Glenville State co-ed.

Their difficulties have progressed through several campus altercations, heated threats and accusations, and numerous sneak attacks by both of the gladiators.

Their most bloody encounter to date transpired in front of the Kanawha hall dining room before supper one evening last week when the two sluggers were parted by friends after a short brutal fight which was witnessed by a large crowd of excited students.

To attempt to put an end to their battles, the two warriors have decided to stage one final match. This brawl is to be held tonight in the Glenville State auditorium as a part of the sophomore Talent Show.

Preparing for their last-ditch battle, the combatants are hard

only. Oh... for more women like this.

Gail Lydeck has wasted little time in returning to the campus, when he heard the glad tidings. Janet Myers has returned... but not like MacArthur.

Arnie Wilson is blazing the trail of romance with cute, little, Shirley Osborn. A tenderfoot would have no trouble advancing in the rank if he had a gal like this.

Curtis Kiddie is making the best of excess time and may be seen in local downtown hot-spots with Genelda Hardway. The life of some lovers.

Ella Ruth Brown was trying to convince Don Arbogast into escorting her to the Sadie Hawkins dance according to a staff undercover agent. The result of this "high-pressure" talk was unknown as we went to press. They were still conferring.

Tony Schuman has a case of unknown identity to solve that would make Sam Spade throw up his hands in disgust and down a bottle of Wildroot Hair Tonic. It seems he received an affectionate letter from a local high school babe who forgot to sign her name. Schuman says, "She could have at least left her telephone number."

Jim Laughlin has taken his attentions from the "pigskin" and is now "rushing" Mariana Rhodes. He hasn't broken any records yet, but give him time. He's hard to stop in an open field.

## Governing Board Of Girls Dormitory Meet

A meeting of the combined governing boards of Kanawha and Verona Maple Halls was held in Dean Pearl Picken's office Monday night.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss methods by which the governing boards might be able to assume more responsibilities in the life of their respective dormitories.

As a result of the meeting, the members of the governing boards will now inspect the dormitory rooms on inspection day and the governing boards will also have a larger part in the discipline of the hall's occupants.

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"Elegant Ed" is reported to have said "I hesitated to agree to meet this uncouth beast because he refuses to be sprayed with perfume before entering the ring, but to protect my honor, I shall threaten him soundly."

To which "The Gorilla" retorted "Grrrr... I'll molder the fancy little bum."

Managing "Elegant" will be that noted trainer of wrestlers, Ferocious Frank DeMoss. "Gorilla" Peters will be coached by that ace instructor, "Little Boone" Waldo.

"Elegant Ed" plans to use his Palmont "body slam" on Peters while the "Gorilla" says, "I'll stomp da' rat wid by Coal City 'toe hold'."

At the present, the oddsmakers have made Thorne the favorite because of his manicured nails, beautiful robes, lavish hair do, and cultured manners, but reports are circulating that a large amount will soon be placed on "Gorilla" by the Second Section Bookies Association, which should bring the odds to about even when the battlers step into the ring tonight.

Officials for the match have not yet been designated, but an unidentified source reports that the referee will probably be either F. Soutnik or Egbert Souze.

## ALUMNI HI NOTES

By Carol Mick

Betty Melrose Stephens, former student, is now teaching the second grade in the Shady Hill school in Wood county.

Mary Norman is now teaching physical education at Parkersburg in the McKinley grade school.

Beulah Conrad, a former student, is now teaching Holly School in Braxton county.

Mrs. R. L. Heck, the former Celia Hickman, is teaching the first grade at a Parkersburg grade school.

Paul Fidler, graduate of the class of 1945, is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Troy grade school in Gilmer county.

Ruth Brady, a former student, is now teaching in Frametown.

Thelma Ryan Conley, a graduate with the class of 1946, is teaching physical education, English, and biology at Walton high school in Boone county.

Charles Alvin, a former student, is now attending Morris Harvey college.

Norma Bailey, a former student, is teaching in Calhoun county.

Mike Merritt is teaching at Cairo high school in Ritchie county.

## Ceremony Attended By Dr. and Mrs. Heflin

Glenville State President and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin attended the dedication of the new science hall at Marshall college last week in Huntington.

The new building, which has been under construction since February, 1948, represents an investment of nearly \$3,000,000 by the State of West Virginia.

Dr. Heflin is a former dean of Marshall college.

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# Pioneer Cagemen Polish Floor Game; Wavemen Eye Pre-Season Tech Tourney

Coaches Josephs, Hall Hold Strenuous Practice Sessions; Outlook Good

By Ronnie Rollins

The baskets in the GSC pine plank emporium underwent a steady bombardment and the nets were limp from punishment last week as some 25 Pioneer hardwood aspirants waged scintillating battles, in scrimmage sessions, for berths on this season's highly-esteemed White Wave traveling squad.

Pioneer Pilot Michael Josephs juggled his lineups like a master chess player and a few minor squad shakeups were in the offing as Josephs unleashed his Glenville charges in strenuous evening workouts. One thing for sure, no one on the squad is married to his position.

## Hall Works Freshies

By the same token, Coach Joe Hall, newly-named GSC plebe coach, began to get a line on his first-line material as he had his freshmen prospects double-timing up and down the court. The Glenville freshman team will play a full schedule of some 18 outings this season.

This new venture by the Pioneer athletic front office—that of flooring a freshman squad independent from the varsity—was a sagacious move because after the completion of this year's hardwood schedule, the Pioneers will lose almost everyone except toweling Edsel "Robby" Robinson, team manager.

## Battles Develop

Several interesting battles have developed as the current edition of Wave hemp-hitting move through their drills, but here is a thumb nail sketch of what may prove to be the most consistent lineup.

In the front court, tall, swift-striding Robert "Hooks" Hardman is back at his old left forward post, and much is expected of this poker-faced individual this forthcoming season.

The "peepul's choice," long Harry Smith of Elkview, may be cavorting on the other side of the court from "Hooks," although Smitty is an eel-like offensive threat directly under the bucket or in the keyhole. Carlton Gandee, last year's freshman big gun, should see plenty of action as a forward replacement.

## Gainer May Go

Senior letterman Tex Gainer (Continued on Page 4)

## Glennard Vannoy May Be Kingpin On Wave Quintet

Lanky Glennard Vannoy, a master rebounding artist who was a mainstay on last season's deadly Pioneer floor quintet, will be a fleetling will-o'-wisp the opposition will have to handcut and watch hawk-like this approaching campaign because Glennard will be the cager who will direct this season's Wave offense.

## Vannoy Tagged

Coach Michael Joseph has tagged cool play-maker Vannoy as the maneuver Glenville State's offense down the floor for 1950-51, while gangling Glennard will also be the key man outside on the G-men's 1-3-1 style of attack.

The success of this year's Pioneer whirlwind floor game will depend mainly on a deft passing, defensive-minded Vannoy who must jam most of the opposition's fast breaks. Control of the offensive rebounds by towering Pioneer teammates will lessen Vannoy's load and will keep the scoring down.

## Glen Is Veteran

A four-year monogram-winner, Vannoy broke into Glenville cage fame in the fall of 1947, a year after he had captained Norman-town's amazing Vikings to the state high school schoolboy basketball diadem.

Vannoy's level-headedness in leading his teammates to a chilling 50-49 victory over highly-favored Logan high school in the final game of the tournament gained for him the solid backing of the coaches as the captain of the mythical all-state five.

Spidery Vannoy, considered by many to be one of the most natural defensivemen in the torrid college circuit, can also crack the scoring column occasionally with long, arching set shots from deep back court.

Vannoy, a first sacker in baseball, is paired with the "Pistol from Pittsburg" Sidney Adelsberg this season, and together these veterans form a rugged back court twosome.

Glennard is married to former Glenville state coed Miss Iris Hedner, and the couple now reside in Glenville.

## S. Ferrainola Wins Tourney

J. Herman Is Pummelled; Tustin, Faculty Also Bow

Human dynamo Sam Ferrainola and his gang of ex-Pioneer foot-ballers emerged the ultimate, tired victors in scorching MAA volleyball tournament action last week as Sam's wrecking crew disposed of Joe Herman's aggregation in the final mopping-up operations that climaxed activity in the twilight league.

## Winners Have Balance

Ferrainola's balanced outfit gained admittance into the finals by tripping Ernie Tustin's scrappy lads in a semi-final skirmishing, while favorite Herman breezed into the playoffs by virtue of a forfeit over a Faculty club that didn't "show." The GSC profs were probably making out tests and couldn't find the time.

Eight spiking and serving out-fits were on hand for initial action in the post season playoffs and the ranks were soon thinned out.

## Herman Wins

In the opening tourney action last week, Herman's floormen displayed some of the form that carried them to the regular season championship by dumping Eugene Gherke's combine twice by identical scores of 15-13.

The Josephs-Ball paced faculty team tripped Bernard Jolly's net-men 15-2, and 17-4, in early dueling while Tustin paddled Waldo (That I would like to have seen!) and Ferrainola pummelled Tony Schuman's crew.

Members of Ferrainola's title-grabbing aggregation included: Lonnie Miller, Bill Hanlin, Brent Cool, Sam Ferrainola, Edward "Kibo" Thorn, and Ronald Butcher.

Officials for the four-day single-elimination tussle were: Bob Pugh, Norman Ball, Jim Gainer, John Hensley, Jim Marsh, Tex Gainer, Sidney Adelsberg, and Glendale White. Max Moore served as loop-coordinator this past season.

## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

This year's super-vaunted Pioneer hardwood machine underwent a rude awakening last Thursday evening in the college gym.

A Glenville Merchant aggregation, local independent group, played havoc with the towering Pioneers' offensive and the Merchants actually lead GSC's varsity for three quarters in grab-it-and-get basketball.

But a last quarter surge against the tiring down-town 5 resulted in the G-men emerging victorious by a 65-50 count.

The game proved many things. It proved that the Wave courtmen aren't as invincible as pre-season news releases would have one believe.

It also proved that the locals have not yet mastered Coach Michael Josephs' new 1-3-1 offensive. It also revealed that this year's cage combine has sparks of dissension in its midst.

The dissension came to a peak last week when several members of the varsity team turned in their uniforms. Jim Marsh, Bobby Walker, John Wolfe, and Charles Allen were the players who retired from the GSC hardwood. Since this has been written these (Continued on page 4)

## CAGE FORECAST GIVEN FOR GSC

By Ronnie Rollins

The language-abusing sports writing clan is inadvertently leading with its left-dropping its guard—and spouting off with foggy prognostications that always go awry. If you doubt that statement just look what a stampede of Texas Longhorns did to untamed Southern Methodist two weeks ago while the self-styled experts stood on the sidelines and simmered.

So, as this news mound slouches here in his swivel chair with a bath towel wrapped around his head in the chimerical manner of an Armenian swam, perring into an upturned light bulb which is serving as a crystal ball, and come forth with a portfolio full of predictions.

Taking the initial plunge with reckless abandon, this sideline soothsayer has this to pen about the overall, state-wide hardwood (Continued on page 4)

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## Annual Dinner For Thanksgiving Will Be Held Nov. 21

The Glenville State college annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held November 21 at 5:30 p. m. in the college dining room. The program will be under the direction of Toastmaster Bill Hanlin and will include an invocation by the college students and group singing lead by Prof. Harold Orendorff.

Toastmaster Hanlin will introduce the guests who will include the following: Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Orendorff, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Miss Clarissa Williams, Miss Pearl Pickens, and Prof. Hunter Whiting.

Each table will be decorated with a cornucopia filled with fruit and nuts and each place will have individual menu folders which were designed and made by the art department.

The menu includes chilled tomato juice, roast turkey, oyster dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied yams, frozen peas, celery curls, pickle slices, carrot strips, stuffed olives, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, pineapple preserves, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Recognition is given to Miss Julia Nutter and the members of the art department, Storck baking company, Shingleton Bros., Hopkins fruit company, Henry Morlang Inc., the waitresses, kitchen employees, and Martin Riggs, chef.

## Cage Forecast Given

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picture for this impending 1950-51 cage campaign.

### Leaders Tagged

Vaunted Glenville State, Fairmont's Falcons, West Liberty, King-minus Morris Harvey, and dark horse West Virginia Tech may prove to be the top contenders for the state title this winter.

A plethora of lettermen, height, and experience has thrust the GSC Pioneers into the front ranks this season. The presence of Robert "Hooks" Hardman in the Wave lineup has also induced a host of fans to board the GSC bandwagon.

Coach "Squib" Wilson of Fairmont State has lost flash Ike Owen and hook-shot specialist Emil Guffa but (more) he has returning lettermen Schmittle, McDewitt, and former Glenville jump-shot ace Paul Tarasuk. The Falcons may "arrive" this season.

Coach Eddie King of M-H is wailing the blues long and loud these days now that his meal ticket—golden boy George King—has joined the ranks of the professionals. The Eagles also are minus Bordas, Moran, Kackowski, and McIntyre but back in the M-H roost are: Thompson, Eaton, Titcher, Byrd, Ganim, and Ralph Holmes, all lettermen. But as the Pioneers so aptly put it, "It is open season on Eagles all year this winter!"

Tech may "Arrive"  
Coach Hugh Bosley's Tech aggregation will be without the services of Martin, Lemine, and Yauk-nich this year but veterans Nida, Swyers, and Bonds will form the nucleus for a potentially-strong Bear five.

West Liberty has lost its roving pivot man Eli Mumley, who has been declared ineligible because of participation in a Serbian tourney; Alderson-Broadbent has only Eddie Levak back from last year's Baptist congregation; and Davis-Elkins has Skippy Hill and Joe Cera-volo returning.

That, in brief, is a rambling scrutiny of what this season's WVIO has to offer. The messaging done by the Pioneer press agent in this article is strictly from hunger—off the cuff—and any resemblance to Grantland Rice's copy is surely a catastrophe.

## Hardwood High . . .

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hoopsters may have returned to the squad.

All this internal strife and defection is indeed regrettable because it works hardships on the team as well as on Coach Josephs.

Coaching a lettermen-studded, highly-touted basketball team has its headaches, to be sure, because the average fan expects the squad and the coach to perform wonders.

Instilling at new floor offensive in an athletic set-up is an arduous task, also, and it becomes even harder when cagers show contempt and, in some instances, even disgust for the new formation.

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This writer is not in favor of waving GSC's dirty linen in the breeze. This corner is not trying to build a fire under anyone connected with the Wave basketball team this winter, either.

This writer is merely stating the facts. This student publication is solidly behind the GSC coaching staff. It is hoped that these minor troubles can be ironed out and that the 1950-51 Pioneers can have a successful season.

## Pioneer Cagemen

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seems to have the inside track on the pivot man's job although Oed Johnson, Jim Marsh, and others could play minutes of ball.

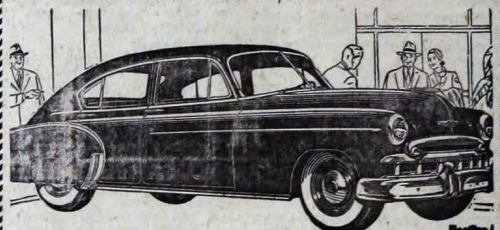
Long and limber Glennard Vannoy and accurate set-shooter Sidney Adelsberg seem to be logical contenders for the guard berths, although figure-dribbling Gene

White and Bobby "Doak" Walker could be inserted into the lineup. Former Beckley college student Jack Lilly, a junior, can not be counted out of the picture nor can burr-headed Bob Metz and Charles "Smiles" Allen.

The freshman picture is still a mite cloudy but here are some press-box observations. Don Meriman and Red Edwards could go as forwards, Frank Buckland at center, and Walter Slate at a guard berth. But as yet, Coach Hall has made no commitments and the lineup is still anything but static.

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