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## School Is Resumed After Record Snow

### Yule Tide Songs Presented By Madrigal Singers Here

A shift of three centuries into the past became reality with the Madrigal Singers of Clarksburg in the auditorium Monday night.

Dressed in colorful silks, satins, and velvets representing the seventeenth century Elizabethan period, the ensemble presented a program of Christmas songs and carols including "Sing Noel," "Sleep, Blessed Jesus," "A Merry Christmas," "Cradle Song of the Shepherds," "Be Merry, Be Merry," "The Holly Tree Carol," and "Sing We the Virgin Mary."

George A. Popp was narrator for the singers and gave a brief history of the carols. Mrs. William A. Popp was accompanist.

The Madrigal Singers, a choral group of twelve members, was organized in 1938 and have since gained national recognition. They have sung at two national folk festivals and twice represented West Virginia at national conventions.

The group was brought to Glenville by the local Woman's club. Arrangements for the program were handled by Mrs. John E. Arbuckle and Mrs. A. H. Anderson.

### HEFLIN, CLARK ATTEND PARLEY

Two Glenville State faculty members participated in the Ohio Valley Supervisory conference, held at New Martinsville, December 7.

Prof. H. Y. Clark and Dr. Harry B. Hefflin of the local education department made the jump to this Northern community, where they met with other educators and discussed various problems of West Virginia high schools.

Prof. Clark was one of eight persons on a panel discussion of "The Social Studies Program for West Virginia Schools." Prof. Joe Hall was named chairman for this discussion, but was unable to attend because of other pertinent duties.

Dr. Hefflin was the discussion leader for "An Outline for Evaluating and Rating the Efficiency of High Schools." This topic was discussed in the afternoon session.

### Education Group Meets, Mr. Bail Elected Chairman

Professor Joe Bail, agriculture, has been appointed chairman of the agriculture committee of the teachers education committee.

The teachers education group met last week to further plans of a single curriculum for all students. It has completed organizational activities and will work directly on the new program.

The single curricula, if approved by the state board of education, would be required of all college students and would qualify teachers to be employed in either secondary or elementary work. It would eliminate a set pattern of instruction in the single curriculum, enabling pupils to conveniently choose majors other than English or social studies.

The program will not be started before September, 1951.

Attending the meeting from Glenville were Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, Dean, and Prof. H. Y. Clark, education, a member of the committee.

### CTA President Armstrong Speaks in Assembly Thurs.

Mrs. Lucille C. Armstrong, president of the West Virginia Classroom Teachers association, was speaker in assembly Thursday.

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Glenville State with the class of 1936. For the past several years she has been a secondary instructor in Kanawha county schools.

For two years she has been president of the CTA, and has been active in educational circles throughout the nation as well as the state. She has represented West Virginia at numerous national meetings.

### Poll Taken Among Faculty Dropping of A-Bomb Is Said Unnecessary

With the war situation and debate concerning the atom bomb prevailing throughout the country, The Mercury yesterday polled several members of the Glenville State faculty on the question, "Do you favor dropping the atom bomb anywhere now?"

All were reluctant to commit themselves but they seemed to be generally opposed to using the bomb at present.

Dr. Harry B. Hefflin—The decision concerning the use of the Atom Bomb should be left up to our military leaders. If it would help end the Korean conflict, that would be alright. However, I don't



JOANNE NASH

### Poem by Nash Is Published In Anthology

Glenville Senior's Work 'Eternity of Light,' Is Submitted by Eckman

By Perry Smith  
Joanne Nash, Glenville State senior, has written a poem which was accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to English professor, Frederick W. Eckman. Miss Nash entered Glenville State in the fall of 1949, after transferring from Marietta college, where she spent her freshman and sophomore years. She is a Parkersburg resident, and is majoring in math.

Thousands of Poems Submitted  
The Anthology is a compilation (Continued On Page 4)



Everywhere there was grief . . . Standing at a bar was a hardened criminal, used to violence and sudden death, sobbing in his glass . . .

Not too far away, in a tenement district, a greying old lady, mother of 12 children, sat on a rotting doorstep staring fixedly into space . . .

In a plush Wall Street office in New York, a well-groomed businessman sat smoking a cigar. It went out, but he didn't know . . .

A governor of a distant state, while delivering a speech to a large crowd of his constituents, broke down in the middle of it . . . unable to go on . . . but the crowd forgave him . . . they were sad too . . .

Three residents of Louis Bennett Hall in Glenville, W. Va., (Continued on page 2)

### Classes Begin 3 Days Late As Big Blizzard Takes Toll

### To Present 'The Messiah' December 19

"Big Snow" didn't hinder the music department one iota although it temporarily halted practice, reports Prof. Harold Orendorff. The December program of activities will occur as scheduled.

Foremost on the calendar is the presentation of G. F. Handel's "The Messiah," in the auditorium, December 19 at eight p. m. Members of the choir have been working on it for over a month and Prof. Orendorff expressed the belief that "The Messiah" will become a traditional Christmas number here.

On Wednesday, December 20 at 10:10 a. m., the music department will give a program of carols and orchestral arrangements, directed by Bertha E. Olsen of the department.

The mixed ensemble and the band were featured in a P. T. A. meeting at Glenville High School Thursday evening. Tuesday Professor Orendorff gave a vocal recital at Weston under auspices of the Woman's club. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Olsen. Professor Max Luptrap, music, Miss Olsen, and the mixed ensemble participated in a Glenville Garden club program Friday.

### SNOW REMOVAL IS EXTRA JOB

The recent record snow fall in Glenville resulted in extra duty for the groundkeepers at Glenville State, according to Charles R. Lilly, superintendent of grounds.

One week as required to remove the snow from the campus walks, roofs of the gymnasium and library and other parts of the local institution.

Nine men worked overtime in an effort to remove the results of the early winter storm so classes could be resumed after the unexpected Thanksgiving vacation extension. One student, sophomore Eugene Kinsey of Troy, labored 69 additional hours because of the intense cold wave.

Mr. Lilly also reported the completion of new campus additions which include: establishing of pasteurizer unit at the college farm; installing of sofas and chairs in commuters room at the administration building and in the Robert F. Kidd library; and fire proofing of boiler room doors with asbestos.

According to Lilly other improvements are nearly finished and will be announced at a later date.

### Radio Stations Keep Stranded GS Students In Touch With College

Editor's Note: Publication of the following story was delayed because the correspondent, Mr. Scutnik, was stranded in a snow-drift until the thaw began.

By F. Scutnik

#### Bulletin!

Glenville State college students have resumed their studies after the return to school from the Thanksgiving holiday was prolonged when one of the worst snowstorms in West Virginia history hit most of the state.

Somewhere in a Snowdrift, Nov. 27—Students who returned from the Thanksgiving holidays this week had to shovel their way through a record 41-inch snow as a result of a rampaging storm which left most of the country's traffic and communications paralyzed.

During the early part of the storm it was reported over radio stations throughout the state that because of closed highways and difficult travel on those that remained opened school would not be resumed until Tuesday.

#### Bulletin!

President Harry B. Hefflin yesterday announced that classes missed during the snowstorm would not have to be made up.

However, as the storm continued unabated announcements were made that school bells would not ring again until Thursday. Classes were started that day, despite the absence of about half the student body who were still stranded.

According to reports, many rural students were marooned on farms, while city students were isolated in their homes as traffic was suspended during the height of the storm. Many reported that (Continued on page 4)

### Phys Ed Majors Attend Playday At Huntington

Eight physical education majors participated in "Playday" at Marshall College in Huntington Friday.

Representatives of ten West Virginia schools met to prove that rivalry between schools can be overcome. Basketball, volley ball, and swimming were typical sports engaged in by the group.

Accompanied by Prof. Clarissa Williams, physical education, the following girls attended from Glenville: Julia Stalnaker, Marjorie Hardman, Mary Walters, '51, Eileen White, '51, Wanda Burkhammer, '51, Georgia Reed, '51, Leona Satterfield, and Wanda Lynch.

### Captain Cunningham Given Army Promotion of Major

Wurzburg, Germany, December (Special)—Former Army Captain Worthy M. Cunningham, son of J. W. Cunningham of Glenville, W. Va., has been recently appointed a major at the Wurzburg Military Post, where he is Executive Officer to the Post Judge Advocate.

A graduate of Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., Major Cunningham was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in October 1944 and became a 1st lieutenant in September 1945. He was promoted to the rank of captain in November 1946.

The newly appointed major is a graduate of Tanner high school, Tanner, W. Va., and Glenville State College where he received an A. B. degree in 1937.

### Students Give Their Opinion Of Teaching

"I never really knew what teaching was like until today," is a remark characteristic of the 18 student teachers who represent Glenville State in Troy, Glenville and Burnsville schools this term.

Student teaching is the climax of almost four years' training and instills into its participants a feeling of responsibility and achievement. This year, more than ever before, they become an intricate part of school activities. They are teachers, home room sponsors, not lunch supervisors, as well as having playground, student council, P. T. A. and dramatics duties. They also attend special meetings of interest.

Glenville is attempting to give its future teachers an over-all pattern of teaching, not just one or two hours keynote view.

The student opinion of the new plan is reflected in these statements: Juanita Allman, '51, "I am interested in home ec. The new program takes care of more individual interests."

Jane Boggs, '51, "A student teacher is being prepared better for his job than he was before under the old system. It gives one a broad outlook of the profession."

Andrew Knight, '51, "A person steps into the teacher's shoes for a while. He realizes that theory is good, but it doesn't always work."

Enrolled for student teaching are the following students: Troy, Juanita Allman, '51, Home ec.; Robert Arnold, '51, mathematics, physical science; Cecil McMillion, '51, Biology, social studies; Ronnie Rollins, '51, English and Journalism; Glen White, '51, social studies, biology and phys. ed. (Continued on page 2)

### Mrs. Josephs Wins Magazine Contest

Mrs. Michael Josephs says she can't cook, but her husband and her recipe for mincemeat pie tell us a different story.

Each month the BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS magazine sponsors a contest for a recipe representative of the season. The November issue called for mincemeat and Mrs. Josephs submitted her favorite recipe, winning honorable mention.

Mrs. Josephs maintains that "It wasn't anything. I just wrote it down and sent it in."



## Students' Minds Turn To War

As the ship of state noses into what will probably be one of the worst conflicts the United States has ever encountered, men students again turn their minds to military combat.

There is little bitterness among the men as they receive their little brown envelopes, for most of them are used to war, if not through personal experience, through experiences of relatives and friends who fought during World War II.

Their only outward manifestation of feeling toward the present international imbroglio is one of cynicism mixed with despair as they see a parchment that means so much fading away into the future.

Each day the web tightens. UN reverses are reported in Korea, there is talk of immediate use of the atom bomb, and shift of war to Europe, Congress screams madly for more money and more men, and abuse is heaped on the Administration—while conscription hovers nearer and nearer to the young men.

But, through all this clamoring and clattering, the men know that the fight is coming—the fight for a free world. And, wondering a little, perhaps, as to where it will end, prepare to leave . . . —B. H.

## Barbara Fuls Named Editor Of First Kappa Sig Yearbook

Barbara Fuls was named editor of the Kappa Sigma Kappa sponsored yearbook staff as initial operations for publication of the first yearbook in several years began last week on the Glenville campus.

Miss Fuls is a senior at Glenville State, majoring in speech. She served as a writer for The Mercury last year.

### Other Members

Other members of the yearbook staff chosen include June Bogess, assistant editor; Brent Cool,

business manager; Wanda Burkhammer, advertising manager; Lawrence Cooper, sports editor, and Dorothy Brannon, organizations.

Kathryn Raines, Arnetta Hay and Gerald Beckner will have charge of classes; Christine Hyer, faculty; Ethel McCartney, art editor, and Emmett Wilson and Eileen White, typists.

Editor Fuls said the book should be out by the time school ends next spring.

their countrymen on the international imbroglio. However, some of us left the meeting with our minds in a troubled state, for the group was not too optimistic about the future.

The GSC Inter-Fraternity Council met in special session last week to consider plans for the Yule dance set for Saturday night. In a sweeping, unanimously adopted resolution, corsages for the dance were banned—a move designed to lighten the financial load on Glenville State men.

Remember—CORSAGES ARE BANNED!

"When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes, I all alone beweep my outcast state. And trouble the dean 'with my bootless cries.'"

### Students Give

(Continued from page one) Burnsville: James Pugh, '51, English, phys. ed.; John Rush, '51, commerce, social studies; Andrew Knight, '51, commerce and social studies; Eugenia Rohr, music.

Glenville: Nellie Jane Boggs, '51, social studies, biology; Rita Furr, '51, English, social studies; Herbert A. Keeny, '51, commerce; Homer Moore, '51, social studies; Joanne Nash, '51, mathematics, home ec.; Ruth Talbot, '51, home ec., biology; William Torlidas, '51, speech, physical science; Ray Waldo, '51, social studies, physical education; Joann Welch, '51, commerce.

He kissed her in the garden While the moon above was bright; She was a marble statue And he, that night, was tight.

### Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

## Campus Views

By Perry "Como" Smith

Before beginning my customary duties, I feel I should relieve (or disgust) those students who were left with the impression that this column would (I quote another not-so-famous writer) . . . be tossed out a window. Why should it be? My room-mate reads it regularly.

Enough of this endless chatter. Now to earn my "pay."

Arriving upon the campus two days before the majority of the student body, one cannot help but notice Shirley Porter and Norman Ball as they make a desperate attempt to restrain "the lost weekend." We hope the armed service can do without this one.

Bonel Poling has "slammed" the door in the face of Sam "Dapper Dan" Ferrainola. How can women be so cruel? (I am now sounding like an amateur Dorothy Dix.)

Alex Jokay has been whispering Hungarian nonsense into the ear of Willadean Clarkson. Well, we gotta' do something to promote world relationship.

Tony Schuman is now wining and dining Barbara Shimer. They were seen in a local "hot-spot" casting "You're my everything" glances toward each other. Some guys just naturally have it.

Bill Waldeck has reconciled with sharp little "Dorie" James. Curtis Kiddy was maneuvering her around the campus before Waldeck flashed his "colgate" smile.

Woman hater, Gene White, has been taken over by campus cutie Ronda Ellis. The alluring "come hither" glances of this "well rounded" female were too much for the kid with the fringe on top. His heart was doing a mile-a-second when last noticed by this "roving-menace" to society.

Bob "hot-breath" Motchie is applying the "double-whammy" to Maxine Elliot. These two are closer than two aspiring Golden Glove welterweights in a clinch.

Wayne "Skinny" Cunningham is considered a knight in shining armor, by the well known Delores "Choo Choo" Justice. Miss Justice does handspins every time this gallant specimen of manhood strolls by.

Bill Richards is still carrying the torch for Weston babe, Jo Ann McNemar, and the flame is a long way from dying. They are constantly at a midnight oil is burning mightily low, so this columnist will pack away his "well-worn" phrases, until another publication comes galloping off the press.

Once again I tell you, "Campus Views will never be tossed from a window and furthermore . . . That fills the space so I sign off for another week."

## ALUMNI HI NOTES

By Carol Mick

Frances Meyers, a graduate, is a director of Christian education in the Congregational church at Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Frabert Davis, who attended GSC for two years, is now in the Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Eva Jean Forney, a former student, is working at present time as a private secretary for the F. B. I. at Washington, D. C.

Bonny Reynolds is teaching the Bell Grade school in Calhoun county. She is a former student. George Johnson, a former student, is now attending Salem college.

Jean Davis is teaching home economics in the Sand Fork high school in Gilmer county. She graduated with the class of 1949.

Elly June Walker, a 1950 graduate, is teaching English at Walton High school in Roane county. Jack Hammett, a former student, is teaching the Island Run grade school in Ritchie county.

Edith Ayers is teaching the Jackson county grade school in Jackson county.

Freda Burke, a 1950 graduate, is the 4-H club agent for Gilmer county.

Geraldine Henthorne is working for the Welfare bureau in Akron, Ohio. She is a former student. Erlene Slemple Hill, who graduated with the class of '49, is now

### SPENCER HAMRIC

Watch Repairing

Glenville, W. Va.



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"It's nice, but I had in mind some sort of pension plan"

## Kindergarten Teaches the Pre-School Child to Share Work and Responsibility

By Kathryn Brannon

When one hears the melodious sounds of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," in the Ad building, he may be sure that kindergarten is close by.

This group of pre-school youngsters has captured the true spirit of Christmas in their singing, reading and everyday activities. They have established an exhibit of Yuletide paintings pinned on chord about the room. On work tables are books such as "Night, Before Christmas," and "Johnny Appleseed," and Noah. December 20, they are having a Christmas party with a gift exchange.

Not only have they made the holiday season come alive, they have conquered the age old problem of living man with man. These young citizens are learning to work and play together sharing toys and responsibilities. Each child has a locker for his wraps and towel, which must be hung correctly. A small responsibility is

thus a stepping stone to a larger one.

### Health Habits Taught

Health plays a leading role in the child's learning situation in Kindergarten. They are taught through practice the proper health and cleanliness habits. Mid-morning lunches and naps are typical of this unit.

The Kindergarten is also linked directly to the homes of the children. Monthly meetings of the mothers are held and problems are discussed from both the viewpoint of the school and home.

All students should visit the kindergarten and observe these activities in progress. Perhaps college students could profit greatly by this illustration that "Christmas is a year-round holiday."

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## HARPERS

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were staring intently at opened books . . . their pinocchio decks unused . . . but saw nothing . . .

Then came the news! B. O. Plenty would get well. The hardened criminal, smiling happily, returned to his work at a nearby bank; the mother of 12 went back to her washing, singing merrily; in New York the Wall Street magnate relighted his cigar and began counting his gold; "And now that I am reelected you can expect nothing from me," spake the governor in the distant state; and the boys in Louis Bennett hall in Glenville, W. Va., began to shuffle their pinocchio decks.

Students and teachers who failed to attend the international Relations clubs' conference here a few days ago missed hearing a very interesting discussion of the world situation.

This discussion was presented by a group of students representing several foreign countries, who aired the views, supposedly, of



# Powerful Tech Aggregation Trips Up Favored Glenville Five 71-59; Concord Beaten

Pioneers Subdue A-B  
By 68-58 Count; Bears  
Clip Lions for Title

By Ronnie Rollins

Ignoring the near-blizzard conditions that prevailed, a bevy of slick-passing West Virginia Tech Golden Bears came out of hibernation just long enough last week to grab the pre-season dribble derby, at Montgomery with a 80-70, verdict over a scrappy Concord club while the best of the Pioneers of GSC could do was console themselves with a 68-58, consolation win over A-B's playing preachers.

## Pioneers Upset

Tech's powerhouse combine stormed into the finals of the two-day session with an unprecedented 71-59, win over Glenville while surprisingly strong Concord gained the right to tangle with the Bears in the finale with a close 65-61, nod over A-B.

The erratic-passing Glenville gang, boomed in early season press-releases as a conference power to watch and tagged as the favorite in the four-team playoff, was rudely bounced off its feet in opening round dueling as Tech's fast-stepping Bears trampled up the G-men 71-59.

The potentially-strong Pioneers lacked finesse and a closeknit offense in their initial start of the season. On the other side of the ledger, the Golden Boys functioned like a well-oiled quintet in shading the Wavemen but it was towering sophomore Harry Ritter who paced the Tech attack with a sizzling 32 point performance. Ritter is a 6'4" lad who can whip 'em in from all angles.

## Tech Grabs Early Lead

Host team Tech lost no time in vaulting into the lead in Friday night's nightcap as Ritter, Nida, and mates stormed into a 22-15, first quarter spread, much to the dismay of the crowd.

Still showing mid-season polish the hustling Bears stayed in front of the misting Glenville hoopsters and the lives left the floor at halftime with Tech out in front 41-32.

Some accurate shooting by Sidney Adelsberg, who caged 24 points for top Wave scoring honors for the evening, helped the locals whittle at Tech's steady lead the second half but Glenville's offensive attack didn't have enough firepower and the journey champions prevailed.

Golden Bear defense, headed by Sawyers and Ritter, restricted "Hooks" Hardman to nine points while long Harry Smith wound up with ten markers.

## A-B Battlers Beaten

The towering Pioneer aggregation, who were ragged in spots because the weather had curtailed holiday practice sessions, bounced back in the win column in the final night of actions to subdue A-B Battlers 68-58, but the highly-regarded G-men were far from impressive.

Swift-striding Bob "The Hooker" Hardman warmed up his shooting irons and looked like his old self in the A-B battle and rapid Robert rimmed 20 points.

# WAVE PRIMED FOR ROAD TRIP

Eagles, Beckley Will Be  
Met on Southern Jaunt

Still sulking and limping from their surprising upheaval at the claws of Tech's Golden Bears in an eyebrow raising pre-season hardwood marathon, the towering cagers of Glenville State college hit the road this weekend on a two-game southern jaunt that may give GSC basketball bugs an indication of events to come.

Morris Harvey's always-rugged Golden Eagles will be met in the Eagles' spacious roost this Thursday night while the following night will find the highly-regarded Pioneers in Beckley for an engagement with the Blue Hawks.

## Eagles Own Win

In making their conference debut against Coach Eddie King's Bronze Birds, the White Wavemen will be in for a busy evening. Morris Harvey has already opened its cage card with a 68-64, triumph over a strong MH alumni aggregation and the capitol city crew shows promise of being a front-runner.

It is true that whiz George King, now with the Phillips Oilers, is absent from the Eagle cast but a swift forward Jimmy Byrd has stepped into the breach and Byrd may be the sparkplug the Eagles need.

But Byrd is not a one-man team at M-H. Long Jim Eaton, an emaciated, human-crane, may creep out of the doldrums and Odell Thompson, Jim Goddard, and Dix Titcher could provide an able supporting lineup.

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Coach Michael Josephs outfit had settled down and hit with more balance in outdistancing the Battlers as evidenced by Gainer's 10 points, Adelsberg's nine, and freshman flash Red Edwards' nine. It was in this outing that the Pioneers displayed some of their vaunted form.

Battler kingpin Levak and Stetson fought to keep A-B Baptists in the game but superior height and experience spelled the difference as the Wavemen forged into a 27-13 canto lead and after that they were never headed.

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# Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Briefly, here is a kaleidoscope view of what is happening around the state as another season of hammering the hoops gets under a full head of steam:

Here on the campus at Glenville State, Coach Ratliff, the 40-year Pioneer skipper who was stricken with an acute heart condition late in October, is convalescing at his home.

The popular coach has a steady stream of college students and townspeople visiting him daily, all wishing him a full and speedy recovery. The MERCURY sports editor would also like to warmly welcome Carlos back to the campus. Coach was and is one of the best friends this writer ever had.

So, to exnary man Ratliff goes this greeting: "Welcome aboard Carlos, the Glenville athletic ship has been listing noticeably since your departure!"

Elsewhere around the state we find that the mighty Mountaineers from Morgantown are out to carve themselves a niche in the national ratings this season.

And they may do just that with Robert "The Restaurateur" Brown at the helm.

Faced by the human crane Mark Workman, who is averaging 30.5 points per game at this writing, the university quintet has bowled over Wesleyan's surprising Bobcats and Virginia Tech.

The 1950-51 Mounties have latent potentialities — Workman, Moore, Coalter, Shockey, and Rodriguez can play the peach basket game in any circuit—and "Red" Brown appears to be the diplomat who can have the Mounties making mountain music before the season ends.

Meanwhile, over at Bobcat berg in Buckhannon hustling Coach Hank Ellis may be moulding a conference powerhouse to highlight his first year of guiding the Orange and Black school's destinies.

Wesleyan's Bobcats actually led (Continued On Page 4)

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# 'Tex' Gainer Proves Deadly Under Hoop

Tall and talented Tex Gainer, a six-foot three inch hoopster who pitches field goals in with a pivoting, one-handed toss, is another four year letterman on this year's developing quintet and Tex has nailed down the pivot position on this year's five.

A former member of Norman's state championship squad of 1946, "Texas Tex" has improved noticeably since his first year on the hilltop. Tex is a senior physical education major who plans to coach after graduation.

## Gainer Is Tip-In Ace

A steady rebounding cager, Gainer has blossomed into a deadly tip-in artist. Gangling Gainer came into his own when the Pioneers unleashed their stretch drive last winter, and Tex assumed a major share of the scoring burden.

Gainer, along with "Hooks" Hardman and Rafter-Roamer Harry "The Wit" Smith, presents Coach Josephs with a front-line threesome that averages 83" in height. These three will be the big noise boys under the offensive boards this fall.

With fireball Gene White rushing down the court as the middle man on the G-mens fast break and with Gainer and Hardman swooping in under the iron rims, the locals should go.

Quiet and unassuming "Texas

# EIGHT SQUADS ENTER LEAGUE

Now that Sam Ferrainola has wrapped up the volleyball championship, the GSC sports spotlight swings to intramural basketball which is just about ready to launch on another cruise.

## Captains Named

Eight intramural basketball squads were chosen in the college gymnasium two weeks ago and action starts in the evening league tonight. Eight senior boys were named to captain the competing teams.

Captains named included: James Marsh, Joe Bill Rader, Tony Megna, Curtis Kiddy, Bob Pugh, Boone Waldo, Norman Ball and Lawrence Cooper.

Tex' should be in for one of his net-banging seasons this year. One thing for sure, no one will look down on Tex... not when he stretches the tape three inches (Continued On Page 4)

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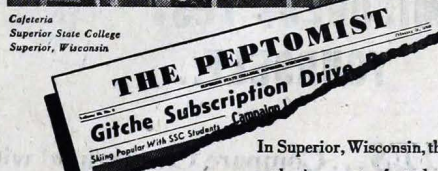
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## Waitresses to Have Annual Yule Party

Waitresses at Kanawha hall will have their annual Christmas party December 18 in the college dining room at 7:30 P. M. The waitresses and their guests will participate in the evening activities which will include games, dancing, and card playing. The room will be decorated in the traditional Christmas fashion and refreshments will be served to the waitresses, their guests, Miss Naomi Albanese and Martin Riggs.

The waitresses are: Ruth Talbott, Georganna McCullough, Helen Brammer, Eva McLaughlin, Susie Belle Graham, Joanne Rolysen, Jean Chedester, Maxine Martin, Naomi Sizemore, Lenora Durham, Evelyn Dikanev, Genelda Hardway, Barbara Hart, Madalene Henderson, Marilyn Hartenstine, and Joan Person.

## Poem by Nash Is

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of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

The poem "Eternity of Light," is not this nineteen-year-old student's first attempt at writing poetry. She began writing numerous poems on various subjects while a student in junior high school.

"Eternity of Light" was written some time before it was brought to the eyes of Mr. Eckman. After studying it, he advised her to mail it to the National Poetry Association which in turn, accepted it for publication in this book of college

poetry. Here is the poem:

### ETERNITY OF LIGHT

Sunset through the trees  
And a last minute glow  
That adorns the countryside,  
Like a match flame  
Brightens for an instant  
And is gone.

So I hope that I  
May cast even a faint light  
Over the lives of my fellowmen  
Before the light of my life  
Is gone forever.

## School Is Resumed

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their only contact with the world was via the air waves, with radio stations making periodical announcements of road and school conditions.

Superintendent of the grounds at Glenville, Charles Lilly, reported that 9 men were kept busy clearing paths from buildings on the campus during the blizzard, working practically day and night.

By the end of the week, a slow thaw had begun and a drizzling rain began—resulting in more trouble, high water which flooded sections of Glenville. However, this did not effect the college to any degree, according to officials.

## 'Tex' Gainer

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above the six foot mark. Lanky Tex, although making only one shot out of 17 attempts in the Tech melee, regained his eye in the A-B encounter last week to pitch in ten digits, good for runner-up scoring honors.

## Hardwood Highlights

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West Virginia university for three thrilling quarters only to wilt coming down the stretch and bow 71-60. Nevertheless, Ellis floored a five that showed amazing finesse and in Guard Bill Wilfong, ex-Glenville great, Ellis has the best ball-hawking kidnap in the state!

Glenville State college's net-tearing junior varsity aggregation opened its hardwood card last week in impressive style as the Pioneer yearlings romped over the Sutton Independents 85-50.

Pepper-pot "Red" Edwards, a great prospect, and lanky Don Merriman showed the way for Coach Joseph's freshman squad, Edwards coining 18 points and Merriman 16. Sutton led 23-20 at intermission but after that it was a rout. GSC used 12 men, and all scored.

Two other conference outfits which may cause front-running Davis-Elkins trouble are Tech's free wheeling Bears and Morris Harvey's scrappy Eagles. Tech has won three in a row while M-H has clipped the Alumni and Concord. Morris Harvey has lost King but a capable replacement has been found in swiftie Jimmy Byrd. Coach Pres Maravich, who was

a coaching wonder at Wesleyan last year, seems to have retained his coaching touch as he guides D-E's cage fortunes.

Most everyone thought Maravich wouldn't do much except fillabuster with the congressional crew this year but already the Senators have walloped Shenandoah twice by sizeable scores. Those Senators may stay in office again this year, you may talk about a "Lame Duck" congress if you wish but the congressional crew from Elkins doesn't look lame nor does it limp about!

## Wave Primed

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G-men Favored  
Beckley college Blue Hawks, newcomers to the White Wave hardwood menu, will match their floor game against the touring Wavemen Friday night in Beckley in what should prove a warm-

up win for the locals. Little is known of the junior college's strength.

The hopes for a banner Glenville season will be riding on the outcomes of these two games and basketball fans around the state will be alert to see if the Wavemen can rebound from their scathing defeat at the hand of Tech.

### Locals Fold

It is no secret that the stinging loss in the Tech tourney shook up the Glenville aggregation no little. The G-men entered this tournament as heavy favorites but a swift-striking Tech offense grabbed an early lead and the locals folded like an Arab's tent.

Glenville State's supposedly vaunted scoring attack didn't click and save for the dead-eye shooting of Sidney Adelsberg and the under-the-board work of Harry Smith, the debacle would have been even worse.

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