

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, December 19, 1956

E. G. Rohrbough, President Emeritus



Dr. Edward G. Rohrbough Gave 34 Years of Service

By Connie Sams

President Emeritus Edward Gay Rohrbough paid his final visit to Glenville State College last Saturday.

Students on campus now, recall him as "A stately, friendly, gentleman who always visited the College during Homecoming activities;" but, students who attended Glenville from 1908 to 1942 remember him not only as their college president, but as a close friend."

Funeral services were read in the College Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. for the former president who gave 34 years of service to the College. His body lay in state that same morning from 10 until 12. The only floral tributes were from Mrs. Rohrbough and the College.

Dr. Rohrbough was born near Buckhannon, a son of William H. and Ann Conley Rohrbough. He was married to Miss Lillian M. Hartman, who survives him. Other survivors are his son Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., of Honolulu, a sister, Miss Maud Rohrbough, and a brother Ben Rohrbough of Beverly.

After his years in the public schools Mr. Rohrbough attended West Virginia Wesleyan Seminary. In 1900 he received his A. B. degree from Allegheny College, and in 1906 his A. M. degree from Harvard University. In 1914-1915 he was a student in the University of Chicago. He held an honorary LL.D. degree, conferred by West Virginia Wesleyan College, and an honorary Ph.D. degree conferred by Salem College.

To GSC in 1908

Dr. Rohrbough was a teacher in the schools of Brookville, Pa., 1900-1901, in Glenville State Normal School, 1901-1907, vice president of Fairmont State Teachers College, 1907-1908. For a short time he taught classes in West Virginia Wesleyan College and in West Virginia University. In the autumn of 1908 he returned to Glenville State College as president, and remained in this position until his retirement in 1942, being at this time the dean of college presidents in West Virginia.

When Dr. Rohrbough came to Glenville State Normal School, the courses were designed for the four years directly following graduation from a public school; the only structure on the campus was the Old Administration Building. During his tenancy the institution grew into Glenville State College with authority to grant the bachelor's degree; all the present campus buildings were constructed except the Health and Physical Education Building and the Student Union, now under construction; and the athletic field and College farm were acquired.

At an alumni dinner a few years ago Dr. Rohrbough presented to the College the deed to a large

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There's No Place Like Home For The Christmas Holidays

By Dean Smith

Home for Christmas!

For the majority of the college students, who come from central West Virginia, this presents a small, if any problem at all. But for some of the 19 out-of-state students getting home for Christmas may prove to be somewhat difficult. They cannot simply ride home with a friend who has his car on the campus; they must find other means of traveling such as hitch-hiking, which is an uncertain method, or riding a bus or train, which involves expense.

Some of these students get home only once or twice during the school year. All must pay non-resident tuition rates, which in some cases is more than it would cost for tuition in their home states. They must leave their familiar friends and surroundings and become acclimated to new situations. Considering these problems we may wonder why they came to Glenville.

We may also ask ourselves these questions: How did these students become aware that Glenville State College existed? After going to school here what are their impressions of Glenville?

Information received through personal interviews reveals the answers to some of these questions.

Pleased With Choice

Herman Bookjans decided that he wanted to attend a college outside his home state so that he could travel some. He was accepted at Brigham Young University in Utah, but he felt that this was too far from his home state, New York. He wanted to attend a small college which was rated highly. Lovejoy's "College Guide" revealed that Glenville State fulfilled these requirements. After receiving a satisfactory reply to his letter of inquiry, he enrolled here his freshman year. Herman states that he has been favorably impressed with Glenville and that he is well pleased with his choice.

Glenville's alumni are an important factor in introducing new students

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Assembly Set For New Year

Betty Brown, West Virginia's 4-H exchange student to Germany, will speak at the first school assembly of the new year, set for Jan. 10. Miss Brown is being brought to Glenville through the cooperation of the Gilmer County 4-H Clubs and the Pioneer 4-H Club.

Miss Brown was chosen by the state 4-H clubs to represent West Virginia in a foreign country. After spending several weeks in Germany she has returned and is now touring the state and lecturing.

A native of Greenbrier County, Miss Brown was graduated from West Virginia University in 1956. She has been a 4-H club member for eight years, has completed several club projects, and has helped direct the Greenbrier County 4-H Camp.

Her lecture here will be supplemented by the showing of colored slides which will illustrate some of the highlights of her visit. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Freda Burke, county 4-H agent, or Harlan Hogue, county agent.

Christmas Assembly Held

The music department, under the direction of Dr. Harold Orendorff and Prof. Bertha E. Olsen, presented the annual Christmas assembly this morning.

The program included a scripture reading by Dr. Harry B. Heflin, musical numbers presented by

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Class Plans One-Act Plays

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m., the Ohningohow Players and Alpha Psi Omega will present three one-act plays as an activity card number. Included on the program will be William Saroyan's "Hello Out There", John McGreev's "The Barrier", and Percival Wilde's "The Noble Lord". All three plays are student productions from the first term play production class.

William Saroyan's play is considered to be one of the outstanding modern one-act dramas. The play relates the fear and violence created by a lynch mob, intent on killing an innocent prisoner in a county jail. The directors of the play are Lee Kessinger and Dallas Chadwell. Included in the cast are Jim White, Jane Riddle, Tony Shuman, Charlotte Beeghley, Al Kokoski, and Jim Dotson.

Light Comedy Billed

Second on the program is Percival Wilde's "The Noble Lord." This play is a light comedy that relates the problem of a wealthy English lord, who endeavors to escape the claws of a pretty, young fortune hunter. The directors are Al Kokoski and Rick Stewart. Included in the cast are Nancy Wilfong, Dennis Chapman, and Fred Batten.

"The Barrier," one of the most popular television dramas, is a melodrama relating the story of a terrified household that is threatened by a demented refugee from a mental hospital. It is directed by Charlotte and Charles Beeghley. Included in the cast are Jim White, Charlotte Beeghley, Ray Carson, Rick Stewart, and Ron Shuman.

Activity Books Good

The lighting will be handled by H. Paul Roberts and William Deel. The productions are supervised by Prof. William S. E. Coleman. Admission will be by activity cards. All other adults will be admitted

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Holiday Party Is Held Today

By Shirley Russell

With all the carefree exuberance only a child can know, this Christmas holiday season was celebrated with joy and laughter at the annual Christmas Party in Kindergarten today.

Who would dream of a Christmas party without a tree? Kindergarten class certainly would not; a tree was provided for this festive occasion by Denver Westfall, a student teacher.

The custom of drawing names to exchange gifts was followed by the class, and each child brought his colorfully wrapped package and placed it under the tree. When the time came to open gifts, out from under the tree came all the assorted sizes of packages which were given to the excited, waiting boys and girls.

A party sponsored by the Parent's Club is not complete without delicious food, and no one knows this better than children. Miss Matthews, with all the boys and girls, had shimmering red and green Jello with Christmas tree cookies which were beautiful and also good, according to the children.

Council Meets; Plans Are Set

The possibility of organizing an additional, national fraternity on campus was discussed at a recent Student Council meeting, according to President Dave Posey.

Dr. Robert Higgins, dean of men, presented a letter to the Council from the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, inquiring if Glenville students wished to create a chapter of this organization on their local campus.

Council members voted to approve the organization of the fraternity if enough college men are interested.

At the same meeting, the Council voted to recommend to Dr. Harry

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CHILDREN OF PROF. JULIE MATTHEW'S kindergarten class are shown above as they were visited by Santa Claus last Thursday. This visit was the highlight of a Christmas program presented for them by Prof. William Coleman's Play Production class. (MERCURY PHOTO by Deel)

Not For Sale!

"Nowhere on sale are these,
Yet you will find them everywhere about us:
A moment, an emotion, a bit of eternity
Caught and held for the space of a heartbeat,
Yet forever remembered. . . .
These are the things no money can buy."
No money can buy the gift of love that was presented to the world in a humble, little stable in Bethlehem 1956 years ago.

No money can buy the glorious praises and songs that the angels echoed through the skies that sacred night.

No money can buy the enrapturement and joy which the Shepherds felt one cold, starry night on a lonely hillside.

No money can buy the faith with which the Wisemen journeyed far across foreign lands to bow before the manager of their King.

No money can buy the ray of hope that an Eastern Star reflected upon the earth one night many thousand of years ago.

"For these there is no price: the magic code
By which the young hold communion
With all speechless living things . . .
The soul-stirring moment
When out of vastness and silence
And utter solitude,
We sense the presence of infinity
And know our kinship with all mankind."
—Connie Sams

Put The X Into Xmas!

Let's put the X into Xmas! X stands for Christ if we X-amine ourselves and our own often selfish ideas of Christmas and, in doing so,

X-pose those narrow minded ideas which would lead us to look upon the day as a time to receive gifts, to give presents, and to eat turkey.

X-tend a helping hand to those around us who are hungry, sick, naked, in prison, and a stranger in doing so let us help others, not with the attitude that WE give or that WE have, for nothing is truly ours, but knowing that we are merely stewards of the things that the Christ, whose birthday we observe, ordained that we should be. For He who lives says, "It's in giving that we receive and in dying that we are born."

X-perience a kind of love which would tell us that we are no one an island, but to each one a brother, and that we are in one sense, "our brother's keeper," in so doing let us

X-pel from our minds the lines of race, religion, sectionalism, and social groupings in the dormitory, the community, and the world, which would separate us from our own.

X-pect the best from others, and give our best to them.

X-ert ourselves in our studies and in our jobs, that we might learn of life in its fullest sense.

X-press our own love for Christ as we—
X-alt Him who was born in a stable, lived a humble life, and died sacrificially.

X-emplify this sort of life that we too should realize our own opportunities and our own limitations.

X-change a spirit of hatred for one of love, a heart geared towards the making of money to one turned towards the making of a better world.

X-change a desire to be loved for a desire to love, a desire to have for a desire to give, a longing for forgiveness to a forgiving spirit, and a vision of Santa Claus to one of Christ.

By putting in these X's, we can never leave out Christ.

—Joyce Jackson

Trading Or Giving?

"Peace on Earth, good will to men."

As the Christmas season approaches once again, we are reminded of these immortal words which were spoken long ago. Although there is not peace throughout the world today, we can still maintain a peace within our own hearts—a peace which "surpasseth understanding." We need only to feel the true Christmas spirit, to sense the presence of God, in order to attain this inner peace. If we have peace within our hearts, no worldly crisis, no outside intervention, no disbelief can disturb our peace or shake our faith in our fellow-men and in our God.

In the true spirit of Christmas, we should seek more celestial, spiritual giving, rather than the usual exchange of gifts. If gifts are exchanged, then this is not "giving" in the true sense. This is merely "trading." It is only when you give willingly from your heart, expecting nothing in return, that the true Spirit of Christmas enters the scene. Just as the wise men and shepherds of old gave gifts to the Christ Child, so we too should give—

As we go home for the holidays, as we visit with friends and relatives, and particularly as we gather around the Christmas tree, let us remember others less fortunate than we and let us seek to find peace in our hearts, a peace with ourselves. Let us treat our fellow men with due respect and admiration. Let us pause to be thankful for Life, Liberty, Health and the many opportunities and privileges which we can enjoy.

Let us give in the spirit of giving this year, and when we say, "Merry Christmas", let's mean it from the bottom of our hearts. Let us join together and resound around the world, these enlightening words: "PEACE ON EARTH; GOOD WILL TO MEN." —Yvonne H. Chase



QUEEN SARAH ANN SMITH I is shown above as she reigns over "The Snowflake Ball", a Christmas formal held here Friday night. Queen Sarah Ann is shown with her royal escort, Ronald Rokisky. A scene in Winter Wonderland was the decoration for the dance, and music was provided by the local MENC 20-piece orchestra. Dance was sponsored by IRC and MENC. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Queen Sarah Ann Smith, Her Royal Court Are Presented at Annual 'Snowflake Ball'

Santa Claus Is Special Guest

The Alpha Delta Epsilon Christmas party had Santa Claus as a special guest and he personally distributed gifts to those present. The members of the fraternity had previously drawn names for the gift exchange. Gifts were also presented to Prof. Genevieve Butcher and Prof. Clarence Maze, co-sponsors of the fraternity.

The party was held Wednesday night, Dec. 12, at the home of Prof. Genevieve Butcher. Wanna Cutright, Earl Stump, and Ray Carson planned the decorations which included a Christmas tree and mistletoe. Dorothy Matias was in charge of refreshments. The fraternity members and their guests sang, listened to records, and played games, as a part of the evening's activities.

Play Rehearsals Begin On Campus

Rehearsals are being continued for the play, "Death of a Salesman", according to directors, Prof. William Coleman, Charlotte Beeghly, and Charles Beeghly. This prize play, written by Arthur Miller, will be presented during the last week of January, according to tentative plans.

If a man does find the solution for world peace, it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known.

—George C. Marshall

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Those who work hardest seem to get the most enjoyment out of all they do. This should assure a very happy Christmas season for all Glenville State students because we have seldom had a group that applied themselves so well.

The Christmas season is a time when we think of the welfare and happiness of others. With the unrest in some parts of the world, hunger and suffering in the midst of our plenty, we have ample reason to be grateful that we live in America. Our thankfulness show in our thoughts and actions during this holiday season.

Best wishes to you and yours from the entire Heflin family for the happiest Christmas ever.

Sincerely yours,
Harry E. Heflin
President

Sarah Ann Smith, freshman, was crowned queen of the annual "Snowflake Ball," last Saturday night by Norman Stone, president of the International Relations Club.

Ten girls were also named to Queen Sarah Ann's Court. The royal court consisted of Princesses Pat White, Sandra Stevens, Mary Jane Cleavenger, Joyce Ann Jones, Beverly Clark, Ann Kearns, Sue Click, and Earnestine Green.

The holiday affair, which lasted from 8 until 12 p.m., was co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and Music Educator's National Conference. Music was provided for the dancers by a 20-piece orchestra made up of members of MENC.

The dominant theme of the dance was carried out by various arrangements of snow flakes and snowballs throughout the gymnasium, and a 12-foot Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor set off the theme.

Faculty Attends

Faculty members who served as chaperones for the event include Prof. Carl Kerr and Miss Joan Doyle, Prof. and Mrs. Carlos Ratliff, and Prof. Clarence Maze. Student chaperones were made up of presidents and vice-presidents of both the IRC and MENC. They were Alice McCullough, Curtis Fleischman, Norman Stone, Herman Bookjans, and Joe Layne.

Planning committee for the dance was composed of Stanley Pickens, Annabell McHenry, Howard Hess, Eleanor Bell, Herman Bookjans, and Kenneth Leesburg.

Adviser for the International Relations Club is Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell, and the Music Educator's National Conference adviser is Dr. Harold Orendorff.

Both organizations are making tentative plans for the presentation of another dance early second semester.

Drama Group Has Birthday

By Jim White

Last week, while checking the original Constitution of the Glenninghoh Players, a committee of four—Ray Carson, Orton Jones, Joyce Hannaman, and Barbara Huggins—made a somewhat belated discovery. The group found that the Glenninghoh Players is the oldest organization on campus and that this year marked their 30th anniversary.

According to the minutes of the organization, Miss Margaret Deason, speech instructor, called a meeting on Oct. 8, 1926, of all people interested in forming a dramatics club. There were 16 charter members who met that night to form a club which has been active ever since.

The first performance by the organization was given on Dec. 1, 1926. This performance included three one-act plays: "Station YYYYY" by Booth Tarkington; "Good Night" by Marion Spence Smith; and "The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass. Music for the occasion was provided by the Kappa Kappa Sorority.

Some of the better known alumni include: Prof. Stanley Hall who joined the Players in 1927, Professor Hall was the second vice president and the third president of the organization. Dr. Max Ward belonged to the group in 1939 and 1940 and Prof. George Howard was a member from 1947-49.

Government in the last analysis is organized opinion. Where there is little or no public opinion, there is likely to be bad government, which sooner or later becomes autocratic government.

—W. L. Mackenzie King

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Glenville, West Virginia

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Reit Clinches MAA Tourney

Glenville State College's 1956 MAA volleyball season officially came to an end last week when Bill Reit's entry copped the double elimination tournament engineered by Pioneer Athletic Director Carlos Ratliff.

The champion net team, which also emerged undefeated from regular season play, won the coveted honor by defeating Roger Hall's six in a single game.

Hall, who lost his first tourney contest to Dave Wethern's combine in the first week of play, received the right to meet the Reitmen in the deciding game by defeating Wethern in the final encounter of the loser's bracket.

Although Reit entered the Armed Forces in late October, the members of his team decided to keep his name intact. Netmen on the pace-setting squad were George Cook, Tom McPherson, Ranny Allen, Bob Poole, Rick Stewart, and Al Reich.

Clinches Title

In other recent net battles of the tournament, Reit handed the Wethern six its first setback. Although this event was a double elimination tourney, unbeaten Reit needed only one win to clinch the title.

Other games played recently featured Carl Cox's aggregation which eliminated Don Butcher's combo; John Estep's team which turned back Jack Stoneking's netmen; Larry Payne's followers who were the victims of Hall's bid for a final game berth; and Ronnie Gates' team which sent Dave Mace's proteges to the showers.

The semi-final contest of the losers' bracket featured Estep pitted against tourney runner-up Hall.

Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely.

—Lord Acton

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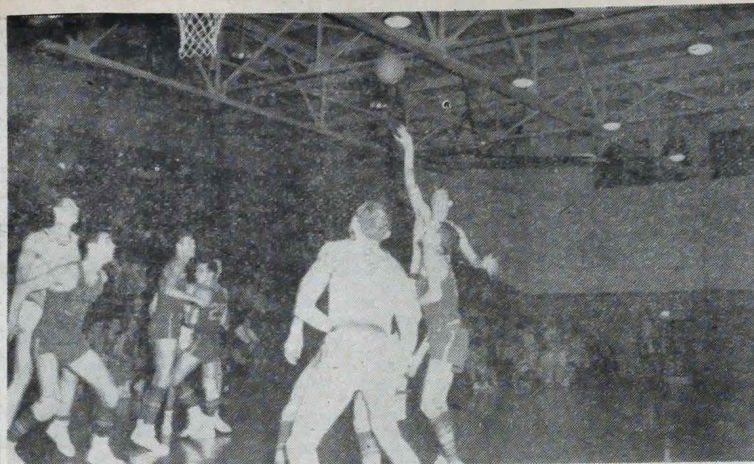
Buy your Gifts for the family early!

SCOTT'S DINER and GULF SERVICE

Students! Make this your weekend stop for refreshments.
Smithville

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Mercury



CAUGHT IN THE ACTION of the Glenville-Morris Harvey game, these players refused to hesitate long enough to pose for the camera. Left to right, they are: Keith Winters, guarded by Morris Harvey's Al Miner; Tom McPherson, flanked by John Hamrick, and a teammate; Glenville's Lowell Payne; and Rudy Poole is shown shooting for the basket, guarded by MH's Luther Stover. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Stanley Makes Dream Team, Takes Grid Scoring Laurels

Halfback Larry "Doc" Stanley, Glenville State College gridiron star from Belle, has been awarded a spot on the all-West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference first team, and center Don Whipkey from Grantsville has copped a berth on the second team, announces Conference Executive Secretary George Springer.

Stanley, a 5-10, 150 pound sophomore speedster, was chosen for the mythical 11 by the coaches of the various schools in the W.V.I.C.

In 1955, as a freshman, Stanley averaged eight yards per carry, and scored three touchdowns for Pioneer grid mentor Nick Murin. That year, he was second in scoring only to Ralph Holder, who graduated last spring.

This year the Belle flash led the team in scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points. In Glenville's eight contests of the recent gridiron campaign, he played both offensively and defensively on a team that posted a two won, six lost record.

"Doc" started his scoring spree early in the season in the game with Potomac State when he snared a 60 yard touchdown pass thrown by quarterback Jack Campbell. He was slightly injured during the first half of the contest with Shepherd, but recovered in time to see action against Fairmont and to score Glenville's only touchdown in a 25-6 setback.

"Doc" Scores Twice

In that contest he carried most of the Pioneer offensive load by picking up 64 yards in 11 carries for a 5.8 average. In Glenville's first victory of the season, which was a 21-7 trouncing of game but winless Concord, Stanley scored two touchdowns to lead the Wave attack. His first six pointer of the day came early in the contest when he

took an enemy punt on his own 15 and raced 85 yards for the score.

In the 33-6 Homecoming victory over Davis-Elkins, Stanley really put on a great offensive showing for the estimated 1500 fans who witnessed the one-sided grid battle. Against the hapless Senators, the highly-touted athlete scored two touchdowns, one of them on a beautiful 46 yard off-tackle play. In the yards gained rushing department, he tallied 69 yards in five attempts for an impressive 14 yard average.

In the contests with W. Va. Wesleyan and Salem, both of which the Gee Men lost by close scores, Stanley scored Glenville's only touchdowns on runs of 58 and 59 yards.

Center Makes Second Team

Whipkey, who withdrew from school at the end of the first term, was one of the best defensive men on the 1956 GSC gridiron team. In the contest with conference champion West Liberty, Whip's outstanding line play enabled the Murin-men to hold their opponents to a mere 95 yards on the ground.

Throughout the entire season, he played both offensive and defensive center, and was constantly breathing down the necks of the enemy ball handlers. In Stanley's 85 yard touchdown sprint of the Concord game, Whipkey threw the key block which allowed the Belle flash to go all the way.

As a high school star at Grantsville, Whipkey was chosen to play in both the 1954 U-K game at Parkersburg and in the North-South contest at Charleston.

This was his third season of college football and his third year under Coach Murin. Last year, as a sophomore, he earned a berth on the starting 11, and this year he was one of GSC's finest defensive

Golden Eagles Defeat G-Men

Coach Leland Byrd and his Glenville Pioneers lost their first home game of the still-young 1956-57 cage season and their third conference contest in a row recently to Morris Harvey's high-flying Golden-Eagles.

Led by senior forward Luther Stover from Pax, Coach George King's aggregation from across the Great Kanawha River turned back the Pioneers 89-78 before a fairly large crowd in the GSC field house.

The Gee Men received the opening tip, but were unable to score. Stover, MH's only regular holdover from last year's squad, broke the scoring ice with a layup and foul shot. Center Harold Miner increased Morris Harvey's lead to five points by pitching in a layup.

With seven minutes gone in the first half, the Golden Eagles held a 14-5 lead. Accurate shooting by Davey Hoffman, and Jerry Chandler gave the Kingmen their margin. After nine minutes of play in the recent hardwood battle, the Pioneers had cut the MH lead to four points on some fancy shooting by Al Reich and John Porterfield.

Porterfield Stars

Mighty mite Porterfield from Princeton broke loose with a scoring spree in the last ten minutes of the first half that really set the visitors on their heels! After a series of scores by Bob Reynolds and Rudy Poole had narrowed the margin between the two teams to three points, Porterfield hit for six straight points to put the Pioneers ahead 31-30.

From that point until the end of the first half, the lead changed hands seven times, and the score was tied six times.

Morris Harvey took the lead for (Continued on page 4)

PIONEER theatre

Dec. 19-20
Wed., Thurs.

THE BURNING HILLS

Dec. 21-22
Fri., Sat.

CANYON RIVER

and

SEVEN ANGRY MEN

Sun., Mon.
Dec. 23-24

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Dec. 25-26-27
Tues., Wed., Thurs.

THE LAST WAGON



HERMAN BOOKJANS is pictured above as he enters a Greyhound bus for departure for Poughkeepsie, New York, for the Christmas holidays. Bookjans will travel some 500 miles to spend a brief visit with his family before returning to complete his sophomore year here at Glenville State. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Golden Eagles

(Continued from page 3)

good with 40 seconds to go in the first canto on a tip-in by Stover. The stellar forward added a hook shot eight seconds later to give his team a 45-41 halftime lead.

After four minutes of the second half, the Golden Eagles increased their lead to nine points. Glenville's chances for a victory diminished rapidly from that point until the final buzzer sounded.

Game high scoring honors went to Stover who sank 13 field goals and six foul shots for 32 points. Other Golden Eagles who hit for double figures were Hamrie with 14 points, Chandler with 13 points, and Hoffman with 11 points.

Porterfield, who fouled out with four minutes gone in the second half, was the high scorer for Glenville. The Princeton product made three goals and 11 foul shots for 17 points. He was followed in scoring by Reich and Reynolds who threw in 16 and 15 points.

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough

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acreage of wooded hill land across the river from East Main Street.

Member of Congress

Though Dr. Rohrbough's chief interest lay in the College even after his retirement, he was engaged in other activities. For a time he was president of the Glenville Banking and Trust Company; in the First World War he was chairman of the County Council of Defense and Four-Minute Men; he was one of the charter members of the Glenville Rotary Club.

In 1942 he was elected to the 78th Congress, and in 1946 to the 80th Congress. Since his retirement he had passed most of his time in Washington. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, the Republican party, the Methodist church, and the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell, made this comment about him last week. "I have heard Dr. Rohrbough say that he always felt that the suc-

cess of the institution depended on two things, keeping down costs and doing grade of work. He took pride in the fact that its normal school graduates who went on to great universities were successful there.

At the time of his retirement in 1942, Dr. Rohrbough had been head of this institution for 34 years, almost half of the time since its establishment, a record that is not likely to be duplicated. His influence was strongly felt by numerous students. They meant no disrespect in referring to him as "E. G."

He was buried in the Stalnaker graveyard.

There's No Place

(Continued from page 1)

dents to the college. Alan Reich first learned about Glenville through Sid Adlesberg, an alumnus. Al's main reason for choosing this college is that other colleges and universities will accept credits earned at Glenville State.

Ronald Younger also became acquainted with Glenville through a graduate. Robert Snider, who went to college with Younger last year in Dover, Del., also came to Glenville. These men feel that they can receive as good an education for less money here than they can in their home state of Delaware.

Coach Recommends

George Cook participated in high-school athletics at Fishersville, Va., under the coaching of Glennard Vannoy, a graduate of Glenville, who recommended to Cook that he go to school here. In addition to this, Cook came to Glenville because he likes the friendly atmosphere of a small college.

Stephen Taylor from Dundee, Mich., formerly lived at Walton, W. Va. His father is an alumnus of Glenville. Taylor and David Wethern, a high school classmate decided that Glenville had much to offer its students. They are both now attending college here.

While serving in the armed forces Donald Werbach became acquainted with a West Virginian, who invited him to his home for

Douglas Heads WAA Tourney

WAA badminton season opened recently, with Martha Douglas acting as sports leader for the activities.

With six rounds of play over, the following teams have racked up victories and defeats. Coe-Gould over Pinnell-Morford, Marley-Foster over Underwood-Davis, Gorrell-Jackson over Sams, Bush-Turner over Sams, McHenry-Sizemore over Jackson-Gorrell, Coe-Gould over Gwinn-Taylor, Douglas-Gillespie over Bailey-Horner, Radcliff-Hunt over Gwinn-Taylor, Marley-Foster over Skeen-Chancey, Clevenger-Helmick over Sizemore-McHenry, Hunt-Radcliff over Cornin-Hogue, Bush-Turner over Singleton-Clark, Cronin-Hogue over Harding-Johnson, Marley-Foster over Snyder-Erown.

Turner-Bush over Marley-Foster, McComis-Eagle over Douglas-Gillespie, Skeen-Chancey over Harding-Johnson, Douglas-Gillespie over Pinnell-Morford, Brown-Snyder over Underwood-Davis, Clevenger-Helmick over Gwinn-Taylor, and Morford-Pinnell has chalked up two wins over Cronin-Hogue.

Upsets Noted

Upsets were prevalent during these opening games of the season, as Underwood-Davis went down twice in defeat. Last year these two birds batters stood undefeated in competition, tying a first place slot with Coe-Turner, the first co-championship in the WAA history.

Missing from the WAA scene are many of the freshmen who participated in other sports. Only three freshman teams have taken the floor during badminton play, Cronin-Hogue, Morford-Pinnell, and Harding-Johnson.

a visit. Werbach liked West Virginia and decided to come here for his college education. His friend, a student at Glenville, recommended that he come to this college with him. Werbach likes Glenville because "It has a homey atmosphere, is comfortable, and the teachers have a friendly attitude toward the students."

Daniel Lee O'Connell and Harry E. Black are from Leedsdale, Pa. They prefer a small college. They were referred to Glenville by Bernard Jolly, a recent graduate who is from near their hometown.

Likes Scenic Beauty

Norman Stone of Indiana first saw West Virginia when his high-school class went on an excursion to Washington, D. C. He was immediately impressed with the scenic beauty of the state. When it came time for him to choose a college he remembered his visit through West Virginia and decided to check the colleges in this state. A college guide listed Glenville as one of the state's best rated colleges. "I was very much impressed with the degrees held by the faculty members," Norman stated. He was also influenced to choose Glenville because he wanted to major in music and he felt that Glenville offered a good music program.

Norman is pleased with the way the college and townspeople have treated him. He was asked, "What is your impression of Glenville?" To this he replied, "If I didn't like it I wouldn't have stayed as long as I have."

Council Meets

(Continued from page 1)

B. Heflin that the newly-constructed Student Union include a room to be used for Student Council meetings and other business sessions. The Council asked that the room be equipped with an oval table, ten chairs, and a row of filing cabinets.

Assembly Set

(Continued from page 1)

a brass choir from the music department, and a story by Prof. C. A. Kerr. A special choir of 16 members from the college choir sang several Christmas selections. The audience was led in group singing by Dr. Orendorff.

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