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Who's Who Finalists Determined; Seven Seniors, Four Juniors Win

Eleven finalists in the annual Who's Who contest have been named by the student body. In an election held last week, seven seniors and four juniors emerged as the students' choices.

Winners are Steve Taylor, Charles Watt, Iolene Harding and Nancy Wilfong, juniors; seniors selected are Kenny Wright, Thelda Strader, Bob Gandee, Ray Ellis, Sue Criss, Elizabeth Parsons and Ronnie Peters.

These candidates will be considered by the Who's Who Committee of Glenville State College. They will be graded on the basis of scholastic standing leadership achievement participation in campus activities, and popular vote of the student body.

Get National Listing

Results of this campus election will be sent to the National Who's Who Committee and the above-named persons will be listed in the 1958-59 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Iolene Harding and Steve Taylor are secretary and sergeant-at-arms, respectively, of the Student Council. Charles Watt is junior class president, a basketball player, and Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity member. Nancy Wilfong, a member of the MERCURY staff, is Kappa Chi Kappa sorority president.

Kenny Wright, "G" Club president is a baseball player; Thelda Strader was secretary for the Student Council last year; Bob Gandee is Kappa Sigma Kappa president. Ray Ellis, another senior representative, is Student Council president;

Sue Criss is a majorette in the GSC band; she also works part-time in the library. Ronnie Peters and Elizabeth Parsons are the other

SENIORS NOTE

Students, who plan to complete requirements for degree in January, March or May should make application at the registrar's office. This should be done as soon as possible. Dean Delmer K. Somerville states. Students are responsible for this information as the individual's plans are not known.

Regional Committee Meets On Campus

Regional meeting of the Home Economics Curriculum Planning Committee will meet in the Science Hall at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8. Glenville is in Region 9 and there are 17 regions in the state.

Representatives from Calhoun, Gilmer and Braxton Counties will meet with Mrs. Lillian Chaddock of the staff of home economics education of the college.

Mrs. Lavaughn Bouch of Sand Fork High School will serve as chairman of the group. The special interest group will be "Boy-Girl Interest," for Homemaking Education I and "It's Time to Eat," for junior homemaking.

The group are also concerned with writing a new state course of study in vocational home economics and each region is contributing to a specific area.

Prepares Schedule

Schedule for the second semester is now being made out. Dean Delmer K. Somerville stated that it will be released in December.

Students should consult with their advisers so that their needs will be known.

Onattached Gals An' Fellers Are Plannin' To Git Hitched Ketch A Male Critter, Or A Greased Pig In Nov. 15 Doins'

Organ Recital Is Planned for GSC

Mr. Robert Read, Regional Representative of the Organ Division of the Baldwin Piano Company, will present an organ recital at Glenville State College Nov. 16.

Read, who will play the new electric organ purchased this year by the college, is widely-known as an extremely versatile organist.

Two Performance Set

Performance time is set for 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Read plans to bring a home-size electronic organ with him to Glenville. Using this instrument, he will play popular music and requests from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Student Union, an informal presentation.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to each performance.

Read received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1951 from the Cincinnati College of Music. He is a member of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and in 1951 was the Regional winner of the AGO Young Organists Competition.

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.

Greased Pole Climbin', Turnip Eatin' Hit's Th' Biggest Shindig of Th' Yar'

By Nancy Wilfong

Strong To Appear In Second Lyceum

One of the most unusual attractions in years will appear on the Glenville State College stage Nov. 20, when Rod Strong presents the second Lyceum program of the season.

Strong, the brilliant young dancer whose dazzling rhythms and thrilling ballet leaps have made him internationally famous, uses the same tap-ballet combinations and dance interpretations that brought fame to Fred Astaire.

In this new and exciting program, the superb talents of Rod Strong hit a new high for sheer entertainment, brilliance and artistic achievement.

The first Lyceum program, the Barter Theatre presentation of "The Reluctant Debutante", met with apparent success as shown by the good attendance.

A series of eight lectures will be presented each Sunday evening at the Catholic Chapel, 202 North Court Street, beginning next Sunday Nov. 9.

They will begin at 7:20 p. m.

Be it hereby known to all eligible males that come Nov. 15, you are to appear at the startin' post in front of Verona Maple Hall at one o'clock Dog Patch Time. This day has been set aside fer all gals what ain't attached to ketch them a man. This above proclamation has been made by the honorable mayor, George Manlove.

The day's events will begin with the introduction of the Dog Patch dignitaries. After everybody finds out who everybody is, thar's goin be a big line-up. All you unlucky critters (namely males) are goin' line up to meet with your undoing. Fellers, ifin' you know what's good fer ya, you'll give up without a struggle, fer once that race begins thar's no tellin' what them gals might do to ketch a man. But ther' bound to ketch em!

After the gals ketch their fellers and drag 'em across the finishin' line, Maryin' Sam (Ray Ellis) will be thar to hitch the couple in matrimony. Gals, your goin' have to pay fer the hitchin' (it'll be worth it). Thar's three kinds of weddings you can have. Thar's one fer fifty cents which ain't too good, but it'll be legal enough. And then thar's the one fer seventy five which is shure fancy. And then fer you gals what really got the money, thar's a dollar weddin. Reckon as how this is jest about the purtiest and legalist wedding what any feller could hope fer.

Thar's goin be races of all sorts in the afternoon fer the gals and ther' fellers. If thar are any male critters what ain't wore down after the racin', they'll have a chance to ketch a greased pig. The gals kin chase to ifin' they's a mind too. And when you fellers start a climbin' that thar greased pole! Now, thar's shure goin' be fun.

Seem' as how all Dog Patcher's jest love turnips, these people what's a makin' this event possible fer us, are goin' pervide turnips fer a turnip eatin contest. It's goin' be feastin' time fer all good Dog Patchers.

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FTA Meeting Is Here Today

The annual West Virginia Regional FTA conference is being held at Glenville State College today. Mrs. Evelyn Murray, state consultant, will set up a model classroom and FTA members will serve as students for the demonstration. Mrs. Murray will teach writing spelling, art and science.

Schedule for the activities throughout the day is 9:30 to 10:00, registration; 10:00 to 11:00, welcome speech and entertainment in Louis Bennett Lounge; 11:00 to 12:00, Mrs. Murray's class room; 12:00 to 1:00, lunch; 1:00 to 1:30, campus

tour; 1:30 to 3:00, guest speakers.

Two student teachers will also conduct a kindergarten class. Nancy G. Barker will read a story to the children and Doris Rodgers will talk to the FTA members about work in the kindergarten.

Mrs. Beatrice Harvey and Miss Corma Mowrey will be the guest speakers. Miss Mowrey is with WVEA staff, professional services.

The local FTA chapter under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Jewell Matthews, planned the activities for the day. Members of the refreshment committee are Ar-

minta Rae Tucker and Carol Sue Reed. Registration committee consists of Patty Mace, Anna Belle Sheets, Martha Reese and Burna Shawver.

Campus tour committee is composed of Frances Kesterson, Carlene Frederick and Eddie Chesser.

Members of FTA Clubs will attend the conference from Parkersburg, Troy Williamstown, Spencer, Weston, Glenville, Normantown, Ripley Buckhannon, Sand Fork, Grantsville, Sutton and Gassaway.

Margaret Ratzer is president of the College FTA group.

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Pied Piper, Or A Moses?

IS THE AGE OF LEADERS PAST?

THIS QUESTION is dealt with in the Nov. 1 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. In "The Decline of Greatness", Harvard history professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., points out that today we have no one who bestrides our narrow world like a colossus; we have no giants who play roles which one can imagine no one else playing in their stead. Ours is an age without heroes, towering personalities, great leaders.

THE GREAT DRUG OF OUR AGE is the tranquilizer; "equality" is held up as our goal; mediocrity is satisfactory to most employers; outstanding intellectual abilities are shrugged-off by society; the non-conformist is frowned upon; he who dares to stray from the beaten path of custom and convention is rare indeed; the "eternal quest" is for undemanding security.

WITH THE PREVAILING COLLECTIVISTIC conformity present on most campuses, Glenville State fits right in with the rest of the world. Unthinking masses drift along in a cloud of oblivion, going about in tiny individual circles under the lax banner of "togetherness." With safety in numbers, we hide behind one another—our refuge from the terror of individual responsibility.

THERE IS ALWAYS a chance, of course, that out of nowhere, or the bullrushes, a Moses will appear. A person who would have exceptional ideas, vision, strength, will and courage. A leader who dares to be lonely (for such would be his fate.)

HOW COULD SUCH a person fit into our homogenized society? Our ideal is increasingly smooth absorption into the group—not rugged individuality.

OF COURSE WE still have our Pied Pipers. Every so often they bob up from the bushes and people follow them. Skilled in the tricks of their trade, with a skillful flourish they uncase their pipes, blow sweet strains thereon, and lead their sheep-like followers to a watery-finale in the "River Weser."

WHAT WE NEED in our time, almost as badly as we need top-flight scientists, are the great leaders who pipe for the good of the people, not personal glorification.

EVEN IF THESE PERSONS dwell in our midst, individuals have their limitations. They cannot do everything. Even a true

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Whereto A Booke Blak Clad or Red?

Geoffrey's missing! He's been away so long that amnesia is suspected. A loving home awaits him if he will only return. A new family hopes he will honor them with his presence. This new family doesn't know how much they are going to miss him if he stays away, but they'll find out.

Hopper's interlinear translation of Geoffrey Chaucer has disappeared from the library. This is no clammy except to the Chaucer class, but next semester an uninitiated Chaucer class begins. Since there is only one copy of Hopper, it is vital to the new class to have it returned.

If you are not "in the know", an interlinear translation (a pony, to hoi polloi), is very important in the study of a foreign language. Of course, Anglo-Saxon is not a foreign language — some of us use it more correctly than modern English — but being early English, it is not easily understood. The interlinear translation saves the souls and sanity of sober students.

The only reward offered for Geoffrey's return is the undying gratitude of Chaucer students.

So look in your lockers

Look on your shelves,
Behind your shoes
And under your bed,
Back in all the corners dim.
We know Chaucer's dead,
But we need him.

Bring him back with other books,
You're sure to get most grateful looks.

But if you'd rather not,
Please drop him thru the front door slot.

'G' Club Sets Date For Talent Contest

College talent will be on display Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. on the GSC stage. This is the date set for the "G" Club Talent Show.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the three top winners. First prize will be \$10, second prize \$5, and third prize \$3.

— KAMPUS KARTOON —



It's these newfangled weapons causing the storms!

Mother of Eight Is Freshman at GSC Lucille Butler, Daughters in College

By Masil Dobson

Mrs. Lucille Butler, mother of eight children, now finds it necessary to buy a child psychology book for Education 101. Possibly she could write one.

Mrs. Butler, along with her two older daughters, is attending Glenville State College this semester. She and daughter Donna Joan enrolled as freshmen in September. Another daughter Dorothy Jean, a junior, is editor of *MERCURY*.

Youngest In First Grade

All eight children are enrolled in school, the youngest in the first grade. Two others in elementary school at Normantown are in the third and seventh grades.

Three older boys are students in Normantown High School. One is in the freshman class, one is a sophomore, and one is a junior. All were on the honor roll last term.

To make school participation unanimous the husband and father, Jennings Butler, drives a school bus.

Mrs. Butler and both daughter were valedictorians of their respective classes. Joan is a recipient

of a Kanawha Union Bank Scholarship to GSC.

Mrs. Butler is a 4-H leader, and the seven older children belong to 4-H. Dorothy received a scholarship this summer as a 4-H representative from West Virginia to Camp Miniwanna, Michigan, sponsored by the America Youth Foundation as a Christian leadership training camp.

Plan To Teach

All three of the Butlers attending GSC plan to teach: Mrs. Butler in English; Dorothy, English and social studies; Joan, biology and mathematics.

Living on a 370 acre farm near Orton, the Butlers raise prize Hereford cattle. Melvin Butler, as 4-H project this summer, raised the Hereford heifer adjudged champion of Gilmer county.

Dr. Clarence Shultz, West Virginia University faculty member, recently visited GSC campus reports Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president. Dr. Shultz is now working with the state department of education on a Kellogg Foundation project. He was here to discuss the establishment of such a project in this area.

Miss Matthews Directs Kindergarten; Twelve Five-Year-Olds are Enrolled

Twelve five-year olds are enrolled this year in the kindergarten according to Miss Jewell Matthews, kindergarten director.

They are Debbie Byrd, Dale Bowyer, Jr., Linda Bush, Paul Davis, Roger Davison, Kim Jones, Bobby Hardman, Danny Law, Joan Westfall, Chuck White, Bonnie Gail Williams, and Margaret Zerbert.

Kindergarten at Glenville College is a program of readiness for formal school. Here children learn to share, to take turns, to listen and to voice their ideas.

The children express themselves in paint, with crayons, in clay, and through dramatic interpretation of stories and nursery rhymes. They have practice counting objects and have experience in living together as a social group.

Student teachers often get part of their training in kindergarten. This term Nancy Gillispie Barker and Doris Rodgers are teaching in kindergarten. Martha Douglas and Betty Tustin have worked previously with Miss Matthews in this department.

Assembly Programs Set For November

Dr. James G. Jones, chairman of the assembly committee, has announced the present assembly schedule. On Nov. 13, the Home Economics Club will present a fashion show.

Alpha Delta Epsilon will be in charge of the Thanksgiving program Nov. 20. On December 4, Dr. Harry B. Heflin will address the student body.

The schedule for future assemblies has not been completed. Any organization wishing to hold an assembly should contact Dr. Jones.

Other members of the assembly committee include John D. Robinson, assistant professor of music, Betty Selman, Martha Gwinn, and Steve Taylor.

Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom.



CLOWNS, DUCKS, AND A GIRAFFE capture the imagination in an activity corner of Miss Jewell's Matthews' kindergarten room. Pictured above are Bobby Hardman and Linda Bush, foreground. To right are Roger Davison and Dany Law. Debbie Byrd is in the background. This only five of the twelve lively youngsters in kindergarten. (—MERCURY photo by Cottrill)



HIDING IN THE BUSHES and enjoying the final days of freedom are the above Sadie Hawkins Day characters, as selected by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. Sterl Dean, far left, is Pappy Yokum; Harry Hull, Tiny, Marrin' Sam, Ray Ellis, stands beside one of the Scragg boys, Steve Ferguson. Ray Boggs is a representative of the Skunk Holler boys. (—MERCURY photo by Cottrell)

Basketball Practice Sessions Begin

3 Lettermen Report to Coach Byrd

Head basketball coach Leland Byrd announced the beginning of practice sessions for the 1959-59 basketball season. Twenty-eight men reported for the sessions with some additional candidates expected from the football team.

Of the twenty-eight reporting, at present, only three are lettermen. Eighteen are freshmen and seven are upperclassman transfer students or those who have not earned letters in previous years.

Coach Byrd also announced that the Pioneers will participate in a

pre-season warm-up tournament to be played in the new Weston High School gymnasium on Nov. 29 and 30. Other teams in the tournament will be Alderson-Broaddus, Fairmont and defending conference-champion West Virginia Wesleyan.

Those who have reported for practice are George Bailey, Barney Baker, Jim Booth, Tim Carney, Ronnie Chambers, Gard Curtis, Bill Dennison, Lary Gandee, Ed Grose, Bob Lambert, Bill Landis, Brent Minor, Bob Perkins, Jack Price, Jim Stalnaker, Bob Shreves, Dave Way. (Continued On Page 4)

Ten MAA Teams Play in Program

Mens Intramurals progress into the fifth round tomorrow night as three undefeated volleyball teams place their records on the line. Intramurals, formerly played on Tuesday nights, have been moved to Thursday night.

The MAA program, under the direction of Athletic Director Carlos Ratliff has ten teams participating in the volleyball matches.

In order of present standing, the teams are:

Slats	4-0
KEK	4-0
Hoods	4-0
Independents	2-2
MCMichael	2-2
Wilcox	2-2
Golden Wazoos	1-3
Lone Cats	1-3
Winters	0-4
Bob's Bandits	0-4

White Wave Defeats Salem Tigers; McMillion Is Leading WVIAC Punter

Glenville State College's undefeated gridiron machine barely eluded defeat as they eeked out a 14-7 victory over the underdog Salem College Tigers, Oct. 25 on the Doddridge County Athletic Field.

Salem, in their annual homecoming game, appeared in the first half a determined aggregation. The Tigers ground out valuable yardage during the opening part of the game, but the Pioneers line solidified and the Tigers fell short.

Salem took possession lat in the first period and completely baffled the GSC line with a perfectly executed reverse. Jenkins trotted 40 yards to the Pioneer ten before Paul McKown brought him down with a desperation goal line tackle. McKown's effort was to no avail as the Salem men plowed into the end zone for the tally. The conversion was good and Salem fed at halftime 7-0.

Glenville entered the second half a determined group. Salem appeared to be still game but the Pioneer spirit took over and the Tigers could not cope with the White Wave steam roller tactics.

Through out an uneventful third quarter the Pioneers picked up steam and by the beginning of the final period, a change of tides was evident. In this third period, Glenville bombarded the Salem defenses with a capable and powerful offense that deserved to win because of their very insistence.

Paul McKown put the Murinmen into the scoring column as he powered his way from the one yard line. McKown's touchdown was the climax to a tremendous drive which carried the Pioneers from deep in Salem territory. Not once did the drive clog as the fired up Gee-Men plodded the length of the gridiron. Gene Alkire booted a perfect conversion to tie the ball game.

With two minutes remaining, the Pioneers took possession of the pigskin and again a powerful drive set up a 12-yard touchdown run by speedy halfback, Larry "Doc" Stanley. Again, Alkire booted the extra point and the Pioneers emerged

Kanawha Hall Wins In Volleyball Play

WAA played its regular volleyball games on Oct. 23, at 6:15 p.m. Kanawha Hall's team, led by Thelda Strader, was victorious again over Xi Beta Tau Sorority 15-0 and 10-5.

Members of the Kanawha Hall team were Thelda Strader, captain; Virginia Davis, Sue Clikk, Joan McCoy, Iolene Harding, Hester Reed, and Carolee Singleton.

The defeated team consisted of Sue Valentine, Charmaine Gunnoe, Mary Jo Chisler, Jane Riddle, Susan Lockard, and Arminta Tucker.

In the second half of the evening, Kappa Chi Kappa Sorority defeated the WAA team, composed of players from Team I and II, 15-13. Members of the winning team were Martha Douglas, captain; Carolyn McCullough, Mildred Nocida, Beverly McComis, Jackie Millard, and Nancy Wilfong.

Jane Spray, Glenda Coffman, Dorothea Isch, Sue Johnson, and Iolene Harding were members of the losing WAA team.

Referees for the games were Janet McHenry and Linda Mayo.

Finalists Determined

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senior nominees. Peters is a football fullback; Miss Parsons was Homecoming princess for her class last year.

1957-58 winners of Who's Who honors were Joyce Jackson, Barbara Taylor, Connie Sams, Sally Zeigler, Trent Busch, Michael Ferrell, Rudy Poole Orton Jones, Stephen McMillion, Larry Stanley, and James White.

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GSC Students Sing In Church Choirs; Leaders Interested In New Members

Many students of Glenville State College have been singing in the choirs of the various town churches.

Those who sing for services at Trinity Methodist Church are Martha Lee Hall, Judy Miller, Mary Kemper Hull, Betty Selman, Joyce Brannon, Maureen McFerrin, Carolyn McCullough, Shirley Hager, Edward McKown, Bob Row, Gene Rowe, and Paul Wigal. The Trinity Church Choir is directed by David Wallace who is a music professor at Glenville.

Students singing in the choir of the First Baptist Church are Wilford Jones, Deronda Jones, and Lois More. Mary Sue Davison is organist, and the choir is directed by the pastor, Mr. William Morford.

Dorothea Isch, Doris Conkie, Peggy Stover, Sue Wright, Eddie Chesner, and Harry Black are the college students who sing in the choir at the Presbyterian Church. This choir is directed by Mrs. John E. Arbuckle. Charmaine Gunnoe, a student at Glenville, directs the Junior choir.

Anyone wishing to sing in the choirs of the Methodist, Baptist, or Presbyterian Churches should con-

tact, Mr. David Wallace, Mr. William Morford or Mrs. John E. Arbuckle. All three choir leaders have stressed their desire for new members.

Defeats Salem Tigers

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ged from apparent defeat to bag a one touchdown victory 14-7.

Larry Stanley took honors for the Pioneers as he toted the Pigskin for a total of 102 yards, 95 by rushing and five by passing. Steve McMillon, leading WVIAC punter, booted three times for a total of 122 yards.

Glenville led in the first downs department 14-4. The Pioneers tried 12 passes, completing four for a total gain of 35 yards. Rushing gained the Gee-Men 200 yards.

By winning over Salem, the Glenville White Wave moved into second place in the WVIAC and in addition gave a decided boost to the chances for becoming the conference champions. The GSC record stands at 5-0-1, not including the Fairmont game, results of which were not available when the MERCURY went to press.

Activity Calendar

Nov. 5— F.T.A. Regional Conference; 9:00-3:00; Louis Bennett Lounge.

Nov. 8— Home Economics Teachers Curriculum Committee meeting; Room 107S; 9:00-

Nov. 10— A.D.E. Formal Initiation; Louis Bennett Lounge; 7:30-9:30

Nov. 11— Joint party; Xi Beta Tau and Kappa Chi Kappa; Louis Bennett Lounge; 7:30-9:00

Nov. 13— Kappa Chi Kappa Pledge Party; Louis Bennett Lounge; 7:30-9:00

Nov. 14— Student Mix; International Relations Club; Student Union; 7:00-10:00

Nov. 15— Sadie Hawkins Day. Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. Dance, Student Union; 9:00-12:00. Faculty dinner, Louis Bennett Lounge. 6:30-9:00

Nov. 16— Organ Recital by Robert Reed; Auditorium. 3:00 p.m.

Nov. 17— Rush Party. Xi Beta Tau; Louis Bennett Lounge; 7:30-9:00

Nov. 20— Pioneer Hour. Governing Board of Verona Maple Hall; 6:30-7:30 V.M.H. Lyceum program. Rod Strong, dancer. Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

Onattached Gals

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After all the runnin' and cat-in' and throwin' eggs and havin all kinds of fun, thar's another big shindig to come off.

At nine o'clock (DPT) thar'll be stampin' and a prancin' at the Skunk Hollar Stomp. All the gals what ketched a male critter kin drag him to the stomp. Gals, yau have to pay fer this too. Course, if yer lucky enough to git you a little feller, it ain't goin' cost an awful lot. The price fer gettin' in to this here dance is goin' be one cent fer ever pound your feller weighs and another cent fer how many ever inches you are around the waist.

Here's a last warnin' to all you gals what ain't got a man an don't know whar yer goin find one —

You had better grab the first available male critter you see and drag him across that finishin' line Nov. 15, fer the supply of eligible fellers is dwindlin' away fast and yer as likely as not to find yerself a chasin' some onlucky critter this time next year when Sadie Hawkins Day rolls around.

Basketball Practice

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land and Bill Young, all freshmen. Charles Watt, Larry Barker and Tom Burns are the lettermen. Bob Blagg, James Cooper, Jim Cook, Gene Lilly, Don Nuckols, Bob Rhodes and Bill Sams are the other upperclassmen. None are seniors.

Glenville opens the schedule Dec. 4 when the Pioneers meet a relatively new opponent, Bluefield State, on the GSC hardwood.

Pied Piper or a Moses?

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Moses would be ineffective if there is no one to take the time and effort required to understand and appreciate such work.

ALTHOUGH THE CENTURY of the "common man" has come into its own, there must somewhere be those people who are not afraid to come to conclusions contravening the conformity. There must be some questing spirits on campus who seek principles and thoughts which are not presented in the staid, common-man method of existence.

—Dorothy Butler

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