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Editor Sins?

THE MERCURY EDITOR was the author of an editorial, "Alma Mater, Loving Mother," which appeared in the Dec. 16 issue of the paper. Following this publication a GSC student expressed his disagreement with the editorial in this letter:

Dear Editor:

I have recently read in the Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1959, copy of the GLENVILLE MERCURY an article aimed at the students, faculty, cheerleaders, etc., who apparently sinned and condemned themselves by an honest display of school spirit by standing during the playing of "Salute to Glenville."

I firmly believe that it is an injustice on the part of the writer of the editorial to even assume that the students here are unable to recognize their own "Alma Mater." furthermore, I can see absolutely no wrong in the action of the students at the Alderson-Broadus game of standing (this being referred to as a fiasco) because the act was not ridiculous; it was indeed an honorable expression of the school-spirit minded student's interest in their own school and, at that time, basketball team.

I would allow for reverence toward our "Alma Mater" only at a time when reverence and honor are to be the accepted thing. This leads to the playing of the "Alma Mater" at a basketball game as incited by the writer of the editorial. What possible love, reverence, and awe can be shown for a college when the "Alma Mater" will be put on a public display at a basketball game? Indeed, could not the "Alma Mater" be reserved for a more practical situation? Could the "Alma Mater" suffer more from overuse than non-use? Only by its limited or rather restricted playing could the "Alma Mater" evoke the emotionalism and deep reverence which it rightly should.

In conclusion, I believe it is the student's right to stand up literally — when his college is being saluted, greeted, recognized, or cheered regardless of the accompanying tempo of the song or cheer. I say to the students who stood, "Well Done! a fine example of showmanship and direct consideration for your school;" but I shall add: "Be sure, also, that you recognize your "Alma Mater" so that editorial writers will not have a motive or incentive to deride your school spirit or attempt to make a name for themselves upon the honest mistake (or in this case dishonest criticism of assumed errors) of others."

Editorial writers, your sins will find you out.

Joseph Gregory

PLAYING THE "ALMA MATER" at the Concord basketball game was not intended to be a public display of the song. Nevertheless, what was intended and what developed in the presentation of the song were not one and the same. We are, however, aware that Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "Hell is paved with good intentions."

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First Semester Will End Next Week; Pre-registration For Upperclassmen

Students Should See Their Advisers Soon

By Janet Hall

First semester will end with final examinations on Jan. 21 and 22 announces Dean Delmer K. Somerville. Second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 25, with registration beginning at 8:00 in the Health and Physical Education Building.

Some pre-registration will be conducted during the last week of this semester for graduating seniors and some upperclassmen. Students who are pre-registering will obtain a schedule card from their advisers and work out a trial schedule approved by their advisers. This card will then be taken to the registrar's office at the time appointed for each particular class. Schedule for this pre-registration will be released at a later date.

Dr. Somerville urges all students to consult with advisers before registration to see what classes they need for second semester.

Those who did not pre-register will draw time slips for registration in the registrar's office. A schedule for obtaining these tickets was being made when the MERCURY went to press.

Night Classes Listed

Nine night classes will be offered this semester according to Dr. Somerville.

Mr. Scott will teach Art 306, Ceramics, and Art 326, Advanced Ceramics. Mr. Cooley will teach Art 307, Introductory Oil Painting, and Art 406, Advanced Oil Painting.

Education 307, Principals and Methods, will be taught by Mr. Wells, and Mr. Cottrell will teach Education 333, Educational Sociology. Education 371, a methods class in physical science and biology will be taught by Dr. Turner and the science department staff.

Physical Education 408, First Aid, will be taught by Miss Clarissa Williams, and Miss Roberta Williams will teach English 315, Study

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Exam Schedule Set Jan. 21-22

Final examinations will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21, and end at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22, states Dean Delmer Somerville.

Examinations in night classes will be held at the regular class meeting on Wednesday night, Jan. 20.

All examinations will be held in the rooms where the classes have been meeting.

All classes meeting at:

8:00 will have examinations on Friday at 12:45-2:45 p.m.

9:05 on Friday at 10:05-12:05 p.m.

10:10 on Friday at 8:00-10:00 a.m.

11:15 on Thursday at 2:50-4:50 p.m.

12:20 on Thursday at 12:45-2:45 p.m.

1:25 on Thursday at 10:05-12:05 p.m.

2:30 on Thursday at 8:00-10:00 a.m.

3:35 (see the Dean for special arrangements).

Presidents Announce Sorority Rush Party

Presidents of campus sororities have announced that the sororities will begin pledging the first week after the new semester.

Mildred Nocida is president of Kappa Chi Kappa and Phyllis Veith of Xi Beta Tau.

Janet Hyer, Carolyn McCullough, Tolene Harding and Martha Lee Hall comprise the Kappa Chi Kappa rush party committee. Linda Mayo, chairman, Sue Valentine,

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Three-act Comedy Is Set for Jan. 25

Unique costuming is a big attraction of "The Physician In Spite Of Himself", a three-act farce to be presented on GSC auditorium stage Jan. 25 and 26.

Costumes are patterned after French medieval costumes. Mari-lou Locke has designed all the costumes. Men are dressed in tights and flashy jackets while the women have frilly, colorful dresses.

Emphasis is also being placed upon the make-up of the faces of the characters. There will be exaggerated features of the faces — long noses, protruding chins, etc., which will add to the comedy.

In this play a wife, Martine (Leath Owens) tries to get revenge on her husband, Sganarelle (John Chipps) by telling people that he is a doctor although he is not.

When he restores a peasant girl's speech (Marilou Igou), Sganarelle becomes famous.

Other members of the cast are Geronte (Jim Troy), Leandre (Eugene Davis), M. Robert (Jim Buck), Thibaut and Perrin (Brent Minor and Bill Sams), and Jacqueline (Marilou Locke).

Glenville Student Visits At Harvard

John Edgar Frederick, senior chemistry student from Smithville, recently spent some time in Cambridge, Mass., visiting Harvard University as the guest of Dr. Max Ward.

Frederick will terminate his studies at Glenville State College this month and is making plans to continue his studies. His visit to Harvard was to explore the possibilities open to the chemistry major. He spent some time in talking to graduate students in his own and other fields.

The plainness of the buildings at Harvard impressed him as focusing interest on the importance of the academic pursuits. Since the University is an old one, buildings have been added as needed and the older ones retained for use.

The atmosphere on the campus is serious. The students consider their studies to be important and spend their free time in working on

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Palette and Brush Has Ford Exhibit

The Palette and Brush Club is sponsoring an exhibit of the Ford Times watercolors in the Art Gallery in Room 207 of the Administration Building. Beginning Jan. 15, the paintings will be displayed until Jan. 28.

Composing the exhibit are 30 paintings by New England artists and about New English subjects. These watercolors were chosen from over eighty paintings that have appeared in Ford Times.

The subjects range from well-known tourist attractions to little-known scenes and historical places. All reflect something of the variety that New England has to offer visitors.

The gallery is open during the day and from 7 to 9 on Wednesday evenings.

Students Improve Reading



INSTRUCTORS AND REPORTER: Miss Blanche Hinkle and Mr. Burleigh Breedlove explain to Mary Vaughan, MERCURY reporter, methods they use in helping GSC students improve their reading. (MERCURY picture by Dixon)

By Mary Vaughan
Classes in reading improvement conducted to increase student's reading vocabulary, speed, comprehension, and interpretation have been introduced by Mr. Burleigh Breedlove and Miss Blanche Hinkle, assistant professors of education at Glenville State.

Various methods of reading are being experimented with to determine which method will work better for each student. Materials and textbooks being used are Science Research Reading Laboratory 4A and Dr. Shaw's Effective Reading and Learning.

Classes are being conducted on a no-credit clinical basis. Reading grade levels vary from 7.2 through 16.0 in Miss Hinkle's classes and from 6.0 through 13.0 in Mr. Breedlove's class.

Miss Hinkle is instructing nineteen students on an individual basis in three classes. Mr. Breedlove has one class. He also has some of the more advanced readers tutoring in his class.

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Editor Sins

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IN MOST AMERICAN COLLEGES and universities there are two special school songs which are played and sung at ballgames and other school activities, the Alma Mater and the pep song. Standing in silent honor by students, faculty and alumni is reserved for the playing of the Alma Mater. Standing and expressing school spirit by clapping hands in practiced during the playing of the pep song.

AT THE A-B GAME our pep song was played; if we had followed American college practice we would not have stood in silent honor.

THE ONLY PURPOSE held by the MERCURY staff in regard to this matter was to aid in the learning, in singing, and in respecting our "Alma Mater". If we have succeeded in doing this, we do not believe that we have failed or sinned.

— Charmaine Gunnoe

The MERCURY Is Your Newspaper

THE INTEREST SHOWN ON CAMPUS in the recent MERCURY Christmas poetry contest belies the often mentioned lack of cultural initiative of Glenville College students.

THE MERCURY is and always has been the students' newspaper. Any student may write a feature story, for the MERCURY. In the past, a few students have, of their own volition, brought feature stories to be published.

Bill Dawson, who is not a member of the MERCURY staff, has contributed several interesting feature stories which the students have appreciated reading. One of his stories is in this issue of the MERCURY.

THE MERCURY STAFF WISHES to invite GSC students to share their literary endeavors with the student body via their newspaper. Contributions can be given to any staff member or placed in the mail slot in the door of the MERCURY office.

Letters to the editor, poems and feature stories can be used.

NOTICE

Tuition and room and board for the second semester will be due and payable Monday, Jan. 25. However, to avoid standing in line on enrollment day, payment should now be made at the business office.

Lloyd M. Jones
Business Manager

Second Semester Assembly Schedule

Jan. 14 Panel Discussion
Jan. 28 "Something Unspoken"
Feb. 4 Holy Roller Court
Feb. 11 MENC
Feb. 18 Not scheduled
Feb. 25 Not scheduled
March 3 Kappa Sigma Kappa
March 10 Faculty
March 17 Kappa Chi Kappa
March 31 Grantsville Sports Carnival
April 7 Student Council
April 13 Wesley Foundation
April 21 Not scheduled
April 28 High School Senior Day
May 5 Music Department
May 12 Dr. Heflin and Awards

A poster has been placed in the Student Union by the Student Council to aid in the exchange of second-hand books. Anyone wishing to buy or sell second-hand books may sign his name, give address, telephone number and name of book or books. Students are asked to draw a line through their names when their book is exchanged.

Two lots adjoining the college farm were purchased recently by GSC from Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilfong, Jr., from Clay, The W. Va. State Board met and approved this purchase Dec. 14 and 15, reports Dr. Heflin.

Maze Gets Honor In Ed. D. Exams

Mr. Clarence Maze, Jr., assistant professor of business education and education at GSC from 1956 to 1959, recently ranked number one in qualification examinations for a doctorate degree at Indiana University.

Mr. Maze received his AB degree from Glenville State College in 1953 and MA from W.Va. University in 1956.

Thurs. Assembly Is "Suitcase College"

Tomorrow morning at 10:10 a.m. in the auditorium, seven students will comprise a panel that will discuss, "Suitcase College."

Viewpoints will be given in two ways, "Going home on week-ends is a student privilege" and "College should have compulsory week-end attendance at college events."

Jim Buck is chairman of the panel made up of Eugene Davis, Bill Dawson, Dave Hamilton, Mari- Lou Locke, Pat Smith, and Jim Troy.

First Semester

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and Appreciation of English Literature.

Extension Classes Organize

Extension classes will be offered by GSC this semester in Craigs- ville and Clay, according to Dean Somerville.

History 331, Development of the West, will be taught by Mr. Watson at Clay every Tuesday night, beginning Jan. 19.

Dr. Espy Miller will teach English 315 at Craigs-ville on Wednesday nights beginning Jan. 20. This class is Study and Appreciation of English Literature.

American History 208 may be offered at Elizabeth this semester.

Kanawhachen Progress Continues

Ninety out of one-hundred-two seniors were recently photographed by the Delmar Company for the 1960 KANAWHACHEN according to Dorothy Butler and Frances Kesterson, yearbook editors.

Of the other classes, the juniors had 49% turn-out for pictures, sophomores, 44%, and freshmen, 29%, or 81 out of 280. All except three faculty pictures were taken, also.

One more date for individual pictures will be reserved for Glenville State College by Delmar. Tentatively, February 15 has been set. Further notices will be posted on bulletin boards.

Seven group pictures were taken the same day individual pictures were taken here. The remaining group pictures will be taken by the KANAWHACHEN staff as soon as possible.

Camera Secured

A camera for yearbook use has been purchased by the Student Council and should be here by the time this issue of the MERCURY is published. A picture-taking schedule for the various clubs and groups will then be worked out and posted.

According to Marianne Graham, lay-out editor, 13 pages are now planned for sports in the '60 KANAWHACHEN. Pages 37-70 will be devoted to campus activities.

According to Business Manager Martha Hall, over \$200 worth of advertising space has been sold thus far. The new picture-ads are proving rather popular with local merchants.

GSC Is Highest In '59 June Grads As W. Va. Teachers

The Nov. 18 issue of the MERCURY carried a story concerning the seventy 1959 graduates who have remained in West Virginia to teach. Dr. Harry B. Heflin recently announced that GSC placed more June graduates in West Virginia classrooms the past fall than any other state-supported college or the university.

Glenville State College was mentioned in the Jan. 3 issue of the Charleston Gazette-Mail as having fewer out-of-state students enrolled than any other state-supported college.

Dr. Heflin stated that GSC has fewer out-of-state students because this college enrolls only those out-of-state students who are rated in the upper one half of their high school graduating classes.

Students Improve

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Students taking these classes are from the freshman class through the senior class. These students are reporting to be progressing steadily with their reading as they continue with these classes.

Any student interested in participating in this program next term and also anyone interested in tutoring in Mr. Breedlove's class may see either Miss Hinkle or Mr. Breedlove before the beginning of the new term.

Diamonds: A Girl's Best Friend

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," and Santa certainly must have thought so this Christmas season. Several young women came back to GSC after vacation with stars in their eyes and diamonds on their fingers. Although the MERCURY list is incomplete, here are a few of the engaged and married couples:

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Gainer of Route No. 2, Clarksburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erselne, to Gerald Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis of Salem.

Miss Gainer is a GSC student and Davis is employed in Chicago. Their wedding plans are incomplete.

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor of Clendenin announces the engagement of her daughter, Connie Sue, to Ralph Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Strickland of Clendenin.

Plans for their wedding are incomplete. Miss Taylor is a sophomore at GSC, and Strickland is employed by the Kroger Company in Clendenin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Deem of Smithville announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Leonard Glenn Moffor, son of Mrs. May Moffor of Harrisville.

Miss Deem is a freshman at GSC her future husband is a student at the University of Pittsburgh. They will be married June 3, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Butler of Orton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Joan, to Robert Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lambert of Rosedale.

Both Miss Butler and Lambert are sophomores at GSC. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Huttonsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorene, to Robert Dodrill, son of Herbert Dodrill of Wauchula, Fla., and Mrs. Estill Channell.

Miss Bell is a freshman at GSC and Dodrill is a student at West Virginia University. Plans for their wedding are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dyer of Flatwoods announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Ann, to Roderick Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oldham of Ripley.

Miss Dyer is a senior at GSC; Oldham a 1959 graduate was recently discharged from the army. They plan to be married this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Elizabethton announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Donald L. Brookover, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Brookover, Sr. of Parkersburg.

Both Miss Rogers and Brookover are students at GSC. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Dotson of Pennsboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Stephen Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Taylor of Dundee, Mich.

Miss Dotson and Taylor are both students at GSC. Plans for the wedding are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Battin of 4109 13th Ave., Parkersburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to James Bredon, son of Mrs. E. Bredon of Richmond.

Both Miss Battin and Bredon are GSC students. They plan to be married this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy of 109 Barbour Street, Buckhannon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to William Reese son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrette Reese of Buckhannon.

Miss McCoy is a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan College and Reese is a student at GSC. Their wedding plans are incomplete.

Mrs. Roxie Spicer of Sand Fork announces the engagement of her daughter Margaret to Ronald Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peters of Sand Fork.

Miss Spicer is employed as assistant librarian at GSC, and Peters is employed as a physical education instructor at Tacoma Park Junior High School, Silver Springs, Md. The couple plans to be married this summer.

Mrs. Mary Jarvis of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter Doris Ann, to William Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Mace of 124 Lane Street, Spencer.

Mace is a student at GSC and Miss Jarvis is employed by the Library Commission in Charleston. Plans for the wedding are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garrett of Sand Fork announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to William Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson of Shady Springs.

The couple was married Dec. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Parkersburg. The former Miss Garrett is teaching in Wood County, and Dawson is a senior at GSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Galeener of Summersville announce the marriage of their daughter Michelle Diane, to David Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goff of Richmond.

The couple was married Dec. 24 in the Summersville Presbyterian (Continued on Page 4)

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Glenville Meets Bluefield Tonight; Beckley College Comes Here Friday

Tonight Glenville will do battle with Bluefield State College at 8 o'clock in the college field house. The Pioneers are in the midst of a five game home stand having begun last night against the West Liberty Hilltoppers. The G-men made a trip through the southern part of the state to play Morris Harvey and W. Va. State this past weekend. However the results of these games and the West Liberty game were not available when the MERCURY went to press.

Beckley Game Friday

Following the Bluefield game will come Beckley College Friday night. Next Tuesday the Salem Tigers will be in town to face the Pioneers. Salem inflicted the first loss of the season upon the then unbeaten G-men in an earlier game played at Salem. The Byrd-Men will be out to avenge the defeat in the friendly confines of the local field house.

Glenville's record stands at four won four loss at the time of this writing. The Pioneers will be hoping to get a winning streak started during their long homestand. The G-Men have averaged 71.9 points per game through the first eight games compared to 77.9 for the opposition.

Eberbaugh Is Top Scorer

Mike Eberbaugh has been the top scorer with a 15.9 average. His highest games have been a 28 point output against Concord and a 27 point spurt against Fairmont. Bob Lambert is averaging 11.5 rebounds to lead in that department. Lamberts highest total was 22 rebounds against Davis & Elkins. Lambert is also the leading field goal shooter hitting on 50 per cent of his shots. Tim Carney has made 78.6 per cent of his foul shots to lead in that department.

During this homestand GSC students should be in the bleachers to cheer the Pioneers on to victory.

NAME	GAME STATISTICS					REBOUNDS	TP	AVE
	GAMES	FG	FT	FM				
Mike Eberbaugh	8	59	17	9		64	127	15.9
Bob Lambert	8	30	52	28		92	88	11.0
Larry Gandee	7	20	45	30		21	70	10.0
Tim Carney	7	28	14	11		22	67	9.6
Tom Burns	8	16	25	17		20	49	6.1
Fred Smith	8	16	21	13		28	45	5.6
Russ Shepherd	8	16	27	13		42	45	5.6
Charlie Watt	8	20	10	3		12	43	5.4
George Bailey	7	9	10	7		12	25	3.4
Bud Minner	6	2	4	4		9	8	1.3
Ronnie Burke	3	1	2	1		2	3	1.0
Bill Maxwell	6	1	6	3		2	5	0.8
TOTALS		218	233	139		326	575	71.9

Students Take Teaching Examinations

Comprehensive examinations are now being given or have been given in all teaching fields. These examinations must be completed and passed before students can be assigned student teaching duties for next semester.

Exams Tomorrow

English and physical education comprehensives will be given tomorrow and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15. Oral comprehensives must be completed in speech by today, Jan. 13.

Yesterday, comprehensives were given in social studies, mathematics and physical science and will be completed today and Thursday.

Comprehensives Given

Elementary comprehensives were given Dec. 14 and 15 and in business education Jan. 5; biology, Jan. 6 and 8; speech, (written) Jan. 7; and home economics, Dec. 8, 10 and 17.

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Ag. Society Hears Supervisor Speak

Members of the Agriculture Society heard Mr. Phillip Hall from Sutton, a representative of the Farmers Home Administration and supervisor in Webster, Nicholas, and Braxton counties, speak at last week's meeting, reports Carlos Rapp, president.

The purpose of Mr. Hall's talk was to acquaint the members of future agriculture employment and the requirements of an agriculture degree.

Hall Discusses

Mr. Hall discussed salaries, sick leaves, vacations, promotions, and job activities of an employee.

Hall attended Glenville in 1939-40 and was graduated from West Virginia University. He taught vocational agriculture at Weston High School before he was employed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. Byrl Law and Dr. Wendell Hardway are the advisers for the local agriculture club which had its beginning on campus last year.

STUDENTS NOTICE!

Alpha Delta Epsilon requests that all I.O.U.'s for yearbooks be paid as soon as possible.

Pisapia Is On All-Conference Team For Outstanding Play in '59 Season

"Big" John Pisapia was named to the WVAC all-conference team for his outstanding play during the 1959 football season. Pisapia was a tower of strength for the undermanned Pioneers as he held down the left tackle position of both offense and defense. At 260 pounds Pisapia was a tough nut to crack on defense, and consistently tore gaping holes in the opponent's line on offense.



John Pisapia

Pisapia has played on the Glenville varsity for two years after transferring here from Wesley Junior College in 1957 and sitting out a years ineligibility. He was a major factor in the Pioneers Conference championship in 1958.

Pisapia led the G-men to a respectable four won three lost record this past season. Physical Education and Biological science are his fields of study and his hometown is Dover, Delaware.

Four Men Mentioned

Glenville place no one on the second team but had four men on the honorable mention list. Receiving honorable mention were Ben Lepley, senior center from Rainelle; William Shinn, sophomore guard from Big Chimney; John Chipps, senior tackle from St. Marys; and Junior Fullback Paul Skidmore, East Rainelle.

White Wave Drops Contest To Wesleyan, W. Va. Tech, Fairmont; Beats Mt. Lions

By Bob Oliver

The Pioneers after getting off to a flying start by winning three of their first games have hit the skids by losing three of their last four. The Pioneers are presently in a three-game losing streak. The record if four won and four lost in the games that had been played when the MERCURY went to press.

Concord vs. GSC

On Dec. 12, Glenvilles Pioneers and the Concord Mountain Lions locked horns in a pier-six brawl which saw The Byrd-men walk off with their fourth win of the season by the narrow margin of 76-75.

The Pioneers jumped out in front at the beginning of the game and enjoyed several leads of more than ten points during the first half. However the Lions gradually pecked away at the Pioneers lead which was a slim five points at half time and finally took the lead for the first time with 27 seconds left in the ballgame at 75-74.

Gandee Makes Winning Goal

With 17 seconds left Pioneer Forward Larry Gandee rose to the occasion with the winning goal. Gandee was fouled as he scored and had a chance to push the G-men out in front by two, he missed however and Concord had one more crack at the victory with 13 seconds left but the shot failed to connect and Mike Eberbaugh rebounded for Glenville. They controlled the ball the final seconds to take the victory.

Eberbaugh had a fine night for the G-men as he poured 28 points through the hoops to take high scoring honors. Other Pioneers in double figures were Tim Carney with 14 and Bob Lambert with 11 points. Childers with 21 and Hamrick with 19 were high for Concord.

W. Va. Tech

Glenville ran into a hornets nest at Montgomery on Dec. 14 when they tangled with W. Va. Tech. The Golden Bears opened with a full court press which completely stymied the Pioneer offense as the Tech-men ran up an insurmountable lead in the early minutes. The Byrd-men continuously threw the ball away in the first half to aid the hot-shooting Golden Bears. The G-men regained their form in the second half and played Tech on even turns the last 20 minutes.

Center Bob Lambert with 16 points and 9 rebounds led the Pioneers in both departments. Larry Gandee and Tim Carney with 14 and 11 respectively followed Lambert in scoring for the White Wave. Bob Watson with 20 and Lon Sizemore with 19 led the Golden Bears.

Wesleyan Game

Operation deep freeze was the (Continued on Page 4)

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A QUEEN AND HER COURT: Pretty smiles come from these five girls following the crowning of Queen Twyla at the recent Snowflake Dance. From left to right are Lu Royster, Jane Riddle, Twyla McCue, Twila Barnhart and Katie Morgan. (MERCURY picture by Prunty)

Diamonds: A Girls

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Church. The Rev. W. Kemper Fitch, Jr., performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Goff attended GSC the first semester, and Goff is a student at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Radcliff of Glenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Delores Jean, to William Thomas Jones, son of Mrs. Madelyn Hathaway of Glenville.

They were married by the Rev. William Richards in the Knotts Memorial Methodist Church at Grantsville, Dec. 29.

The bride is a student at GSC and her husband is employed by Bantz's Barber Shop, Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Russel McCue of Jane Lew announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Eugene Davis, son of Mr. Lew.

The wedding took place in the Mount Hebron Methodist Church in Jane Lew, Dec. 20. The Reverend Thomas Dunlap performed the ceremony.

The former Miss McCue is attending West Virginia Business College in Clarksburg, and Davis is a student at GSC.

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Glenville Students

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research or study. Because of the cosmopolitan student body, one hears many languages being spoken. The students and faculty were friendly and gave of their time in helping Frederick to see the work being done. A graduate student gave an entire day to showing him about the campus, including the famed Harvard Yard.

This student took Frederick to visit both the graduate and undergraduate libraries. When passed at 9:30 on a Sunday evening, the Harvard undergraduate library was crowded with students as was the MIT library at 10:30 the same evening.

On display in the Widener Library is a Gutenberg Bible which is in perfect condition. The print is perfect enough to have been done on modern presses-Frederick says.

During his tour of Harvard, Frederick visited the herbarium, one of the largest in the world; he saw biology demonstration charts being made; and visiting Peabody Museum he saw the Leopold and Rudolph Blaschka glass flower collection which consists of over 800 species of flowers, plants, and shrubs made by a secret process which was lost with the deaths of the Blaschkas. These flowers are so real in appearance that even the xylem and phloem show in the ends of the stems.

Frederick was a visitor in the home of Dr. Max Ward, chairman of the GSC science department, who is on leave to do research at Harvard on a National Science Foundation grant.

This research is concerned with the development and control of abnormal tissue in mosses. X-ray irradiation of one moss has produced tumor-like tissue, and experiments are continuing in the control area. Dr. Ward is at present conducting many experiments—all interconnected. Dr. Ward is internationally known because of his earlier botanical research.

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White Wave Drops

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Pioneer strategy for the W. Va. Wesleyan game played on Dec. 16 at Glenville. The Byrd-men slowed the tall, hard running Bobcats down to a walk by taking only easy shots and were nipping at the Bobcats heels throughout the first half.

The G-men had based their offense on a minimum of mistakes and turnovers. They carried out their strategy in fine style in the first half but began to get over anxious in the second half and make mistakes. The Bobcats with 6'10" Ken Remley dominating both backboards began to take advantage of the Pioneers mistakes and won going away 65-44.

Eberbaugh, Carney Top Scorers

Mike Eberbaugh put on a dazzling display of outside shooting in the first half as he hit five out of six long ones in the first half. Hard-driving guard Tim Carney who tallied 8 points in the first half and Eberbaugh who made all 11 of his points in the first 20 minutes were the main factors in keeping the G-men in the ballgame.

To show how completely the Bobcats dominated the rebounding is the fact that Glenville gathered only 11 banks during the entire ballgame. Eberbaugh with 11 and Carney with 10 points were the only Pioneers to hit double figures. Remley with 17 and McDonald with 14 led Wesleyan to victory.

Fairmont Game

Glenville went down to defeat 74-67 at the hands of the Fairmont Falcons in the first game played in the new year. The game was a rematch of the seasons opener for Glenville which was played at Fairmont. The Byrd-men won that one by a ten point margin.

The G-Men seemed to be in for a comparatively easy evening as they jumped out to an early lead and held it throughout the first half. The Falcons began to move late in the first half and narrowed the margin to 34-31 at halftime.

Falcons Take Lead

In the second half the Falcons took the lead and stretched it to 15 points with slightly more than five minutes left on the clock. Fairmont then went into a stall and the ball-hawking Pioneers ran off ten straight points to cut the lead to five points. However time ran out as the White Wave comeback fell seven points short.

The game was won at the foul line as both teams tallied 25 field goals. The Falcons hit on 24 of 32 while the Byrdmen could manage only 17 of 32 from the free-throw stripe.

Bob Lambert and Mike Eberbaugh with 14 points each led the G-men in scoring followed by Larry Gandee with 12 and Tom Burns with 10. Chatman with 17 and Guin and Tristani with 14 apiece led the Falcons.

Presidents Announce

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Jane Ruckman, Charmaine Gunnoe are on the Xi Beta committee.

Dates for the rush party will be announced later.

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Geographical Dialects, Abbreviations, TV Commercials - Language Confusion

By Bill Dawson

Confusion seems to be the backbone of American living. And is it any wonder our younger set — and older set too — have improper grammar, distortions, substitutions, and omissions.

We have learned that faculty learning and emotional maladjustments — along with constitutional factors such as buck teeth, crooked teeth, or no teeth — are the three main causes of articulatory disorders. We can break these first two down a bit further and place the finger of blame on signs and posters, television commercials, and geographical dialects and accents.

Case Study of Me

My case study is about me. We shall call "me" Bill.

Bill was born in Chicago, Ill., — not far from Brookfield Zoo — in 1934. Naturally, living in a big city he was surrounded with signs of all types, sizes, and shapes.

Upon first learning to read such conversational pieces as "See Jack" — "Jack has a ball" — "See Spot," "Spot likes the red ball" "See the ball — (turn page) roll" "See Spot run after the ball," "Run Spot, Run, run, (turn page) run."

After getting this down pat, Bill would walk home from school and practice this learnings on the commercial signs about — "Coca-Cola" (It doesn't even sound English.) "Use, Ajax—Bom, Bom—The foaming cleanser — it washes the dirt right down the drain—Bom, Bom, Bom, Bom—Bom." And the STOP signs could be "stop" or "pots" depending on which way you read it.

"Mairzy Doats"

Songs of Bill's day didn't help matters too much. Ditties such as "Chickery Chick. Cha La, Cha, Cha La, Check a la Romie, in a bannaka" didn't help much or "Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats and Liddle Lamzy divery", only added to Bill's plight in learning the American language.

Then came higher education and geography and higher confusion. Abbreviations of states for example, drove him slightly mad. He saw the mysterious sign VA. or GA. and did not care. Then he learned that VA. stands for Virginia and GA. for Georgia and realized he had something to learn.

Mi Ma Mo

Some abbreviations, it happens, are easy to learn. Bill memorized quite easily that OHIO stands for Ohio, IOWA for Iowa and UTAH for Utah. He could guess what ARIZ. and CALIF. stood for. But then the MI—MA—MO riddle came in. When he saw the sign MI, he had no idea whether it stood for Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, or Missouri; he did not know whether the symbol MA. stood for

Maine, Maryland, or Massachusetts. But Bill sighed with relief when he saw the abbreviation MO. because it was quite obvious that it could only stand for Montana. The fact that it really stands for Missouri is certainly not his fault.

LSTMFT...

The alphabet wasn't such a snafu either. Everywhere Bill went he saw or heard the letters LSTMFT. LSTMFT — "Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco." After being brain washed with this day after day, night after night, it is any wonder that when Bill was called upon to recite the alphabet he went; g, h, i, j, k, l, s, m, f, t.

Then the climax. After living up North and learning the correct wrong way in saying "dem", "da", "yousa guys" — he moves to West Virginia where the natives say "Howdy", "up the road a piece", "poke", "tote", and "you all."

Now can we actually blame young Billie for speaking the way he does? Shouldn't we adopt one set American language and stick to it?

Show me a family that speaks correctly and I'll show you a family that doesn't need speech correction.

Snowflake Queen Is Twyla McCue

Twyla McCue, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCue of Weston, was crowned queen at the Xi-Beta-Tau sponsored "Snowflake Dance" by Dean Robert Higgins.

Ralphs Hinzman, junior from Weston, escorted the Queen. The sorority presented a bouquet of red roses to Miss McCue, the Snowflake Queen. Wim Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, was crownbearer for the coronation.

The Queen's court consisted of Jane Riddle, senior, escorted by Ray Boggs; Twila Barnhart, freshman, Edward Albaugh; Katie Morgan, sophomore, Ellsworth Buck; Lu Royster, sophomore, Tim Hays. Princesses were presented white carnation wrist corsages by the sorority.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. Robert Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Trussler.

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