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Second Semester Will Begin Mon. With Registration

First semester will end tomorrow, Jan. 21, and Friday, Jan. 22, with final examinations. According to Dean Delmer K. Somerville, second semester will begin with registration Monday, Jan. 25.

Pre registration for graduating seniors begins today at 2:30 p.m. and will continue through 4:00 p.m. Other seniors will register Thursday, Jan. 21 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Other upper classmen will register Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Students who do not preregister will draw time slips for registration which will be held Jan. 25.

Mr. Trussler, registrar, stated that a schedule for obtaining these time tickets from his office will be Jan. 21 and 22 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. each day.

A new course to be offered next semester is Physics 395, Journalism Photography. Dr. Byron Turner will be teaching this one-hour class and much of the work will be done in the laboratory. This class is a term class and the hours are to be arranged.

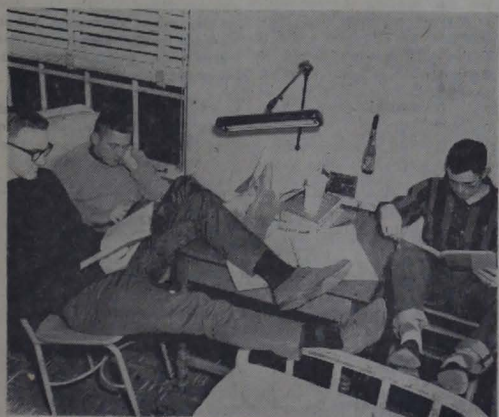
Glenville Is Chosen For National Study

As part of a national research reading study in colleges and universities, Glenville State College has been chosen as one of the five hundred colleges in the United States participating in a reading program for its students.

The graduate school of education at Harvard University in affiliation with the Carnegie Foundation is doing research in colleges throughout the country. Out of the five hundred schools being studied, 75 will be chosen for follow-up interviews.

Teachers at Glenville State who are teaching reading, or fields related to reading have completed questionnaires in connection with this study.

Exams Begin Tomorrow



BOYS+BOOKS+BRAINS — PREPARATION FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS. Whether the ordeal is labeled "boning up," "cramming," or "hitting the books" the procedure is much the same as the deadline nears for "E" hour. Louis Bennett Hall "boys" who are preparing are left to right Keith Smith, James Stalnaker, and Harold Lockhart. (MERCURY Photo by Dixon)

Medieval Farce Is Set For Next Week



PHYSICIAN IN SPITE OF HIMSELF will feature these students in unique French medieval dress. Emphasis on make-up long noses and protruding chins — will add to the comedy of this three-act farce. This production presents the humorous story of a physician who really is not a physician but is able to restore a girl's speech. Pictured left to right are Randall Hatfield, Brent Minor, Leath Owens, John Chipps (the physician), Marilou Locke, Bill Sams, Eugene Davis, James Troy, Marilyn Igou, James Buck and Bill Dawson. (MERCURY photo by Dixon)

Library Adds Foreign Newspapers To List Of Current Periodicals

Robert F. Kidd Library is receiving a number of current periodicals and newspapers this year, indicates Charles D. Patterson, librarian and assistant professor of library science.

Two foreign newspapers, "France-Amerique" and "Manchester Guardian," will soon be added to the list of the Library's newspapers. The "Manchester Guardian" is an English daily newspaper that will be sent to the Library air mail. The "France-Amerique" is a weekly newspaper from France which gives play and film reviews and illustrations.

This year the Library is also subscribing to the "Washington Post." (See picture on page 4) GSC students now have access to this newspaper from the national capital and newspapers from the state capital, "Charleston Gazette" and "Charleston Daily Mail."

Seven new magazines are being subscribed to this year. These per-

iodicals will strengthen the Library holdings in areas where holdings are weak. New magazine subscriptions include "Journal Of Speech and Hearing Disorders," "Analytical Chemistry," "Chemical Engineering News," "Journal of Educational Psychology," "Journal of Higher Education," "Library Quarterly," and "Library Trends."

"The New York Times" is also received. This is one of the two newspapers in the world with an Index. Recently the Library has acquired the 1956, '57 and '58 micro-film editions of "The Times." Students may see these micro-films by choosing the section of the paper they wish to view in the New York Times Index, giving the information to the employee at the desk who will locate the correct film.

The micro-filming of this newspaper facilitates storage space of the publications. Mr. Patterson in-

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Music Students Present Recital

A student recital was presented yesterday, Jan. 19, at 1:25 p.m. in the auditorium. Music students and members of the music faculty were featured in the recital.

Students playing instruments were Stanley Burns, trombone; Clarence James, trumpet; Daniel Allman, trumpet; Roma Starcher, trombone; and James Buck, trombone.

Carmen Amos and Ed McKown presented piano solos. Francis Angelo, accompanied by Miss Bertha Olsen, played a violin solo and Shirley Hager, Paul Wigal and Carmen Amos sang.

A brass quartet consisting of Clarence James, Daniel Allman, Stanley Burns and Dr. Robert Campbell completed the program.

Students who accompanied the performers were Carmen Amos, Shirley Hager and Ed McKown.

CAMERA IS HERE

The camera ordered for the yearbook by the Student Council has been received, announces Dorothy Butler, KANAWHACHEN editor.

A picture-taking schedule for the various clubs and groups has been posted. Ronald Prunty, senior from Linn, is the yearbook photographer.

GSC Student's Tastes Are Tested By Mrs. Wolfe, Dining Committee

Mrs. Eileen Wolfe, dietician and home economics instructor, recently made a survey of the food tastes of GSC students. The purpose of this survey was to determine the food habits of students here, and to improve the preparation and service of meals served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Wolfe estimated there were 75 percent of the surveys returned which is a much higher percentage than those of similar studies. She stated that students were cooperative and made comments which will aid her in planning menus for the cafeteria.

Locke Plays Role, Designs Costumes

The "Physician in Spite of Himself" will feature authentic medieval-styled costumes and a stylized-wing set designed by Marilou Locke. This play by Moliere is a farce in which John Chipps plays the lead, Sganarelle (the doctor who is not really a doctor). It is his wife, Martine (Leath Owens), who tries to get revenge on him by telling that he is a doctor. When he restores a girl's speech (Marilyn Igou), Sganarelle surprises everyone and becomes famous.

Other members of the cast are Geronte (Jim Troy); Leandre (Eugene Davis); M. Robert (Jim Buck); Thibaut and Perrin (Brent Minor and Bills Sams); Jacqueline (Marilou Locke); Lucas, husband to Jacqueline (Bill Dawson); and Valire, Geronte's servant, (Randall Hatfield).

Five Make First Appearance

Marilyn Igou, Randall Hatfield, Brent Minor, Eugene Davis, and Leath Owens are making their first appearance in this play. John Chipps and James Troy appeared in "Unto Such Glory", and the one-act "Reckless." Troy also had a leading role in "Monique."

Bill Dawson has appeared on the GSC stage in "Monique," "Village Wooing," "There's Always Juliet," and "Trail of Socrates." Miss Locke appeared in "Importance of Being Ernest" last year and worked in (Continued on Page 2)

R. Stout Serves

As Asst. Dietitian

Ramona Stout, senior from Sand Fork, has accepted the position of assistant dietitian.

Miss Stout will assist Mrs. Eileen H. Wolfe, dietician. Her duties will consist of assisting Mrs. Wolfe in planning menus, keeping records, typing, etc. She will begin her duties Jan. 25.

Miss Stout is majoring in home economics and biology. She has served as secretary to Mrs. Lillian Chaddock, assistant professor of home economics, for the past two-and-one-half years. She is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, and was treasurer of this club last year.

Dessert and Potatoes Liked

Heading the list of foods liked best were desserts and potatoes. A large number of students favored milk over other beverages.

Students disliked most cooked vegetables such as asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, cooked cabbage, tomatoes, and carrots. Students also disliked meats which were overcooked.

Dining Committee assisted Mrs. Wolfe in making this survey. Members of this committee are Betty Smith, junior, chairman; Mary Jo Chisler, senior; Fred Taylor, senior; Miss Blanche Hinkle, and Mrs. Flora Fribble.

Five GSC Women Will Live in HHM

Five GSC women will move into the Home Management House, located at 206 North Court Street on Monday, Jan. 25, states Miss Elma Jean Woofter, assistant professor of home economics.

Women who will live in the house are Betty Bennett, senior; Nella-jean Bess, junior; Louise Byrd, senior; Norma Lea Cutrey, junior; Colleen Woofter, junior.

Miss Elma Jean Woofter is the home management instructor.

Women who will move out of the house this Friday are Phyllis Veith senior; Flora Dyer, senior; Carolyn Dotson, junior; Ramona Stout, senior; Aleta Strader, senior; Dorothy Burk, senior.

Many people who do not believe in the Bible have never tried to find out what it says.

An Open Letter . . . To Student Teachers

Dear Student Teachers:

STUDENT-TEACHING is probably the most important phase of our college-preparation period, for it is then that the student puts into practice all the knowledge and techniques that he has acquired during his first three years of college work.

THE STUDENT LIVES THE ROUTINE of a professional teacher for nine weeks. This concentrated period of work and study is often nerve-wracking, confusing, and sometimes disappointing to the student. But it can be the most profitable, most enjoyable experience of his college days.

THE MOST USEFUL TOOL the student teacher can take with him into this period is a good, wholesome set of attitudes. It is unfortunate, however, that some students on our campus enter the teaching phase of their college training with a bad impression of the situation as a result of hand-me-down information from "veteran" student teachers who recall only the worst moments of teaching as typical of the school day. The results of such gossip are trembling hands, knees and upset stomachs for future student teachers.

THE PROBLEM OF GRADES is evidently a big conflict. Students feel that if they should get a "C" in directed teaching they will be failures as teachers. A "C" means average and average is certainly not failing.

ACTUALLY WHAT IS A LETTER GRADE? Are we going to memorize our grades so that we can quote them to our students or are we going to teach students?

Of course, WE SHOULD DO OUR BEST in every class and grades are important to us now, but how much bearing will an "A", "B", or "C" have on how well we teach next year or the year after? It will not be the grade that has the bearing but rather what we have learned from the class.

"VETERAN" STUDENT TEACHERS often overlook reasons for low grades received in teaching. One reason for a low grade is poor grammar usage in the classroom. A student teacher who uses such expressions as "Is there any questions?" "wuz" and "git", certainly does not deserve an "A" in student teaching.

PERSONALITY also plays an important role in grading. A teacher should be friendly but not "chummy" with students. He must also relate subject matter to students in an interesting and understanding manner and cooperate with his supervising teacher.

IF ONE SHOULD LET A "C" in directed-teaching make him feel so incompetent that he is ready to give up teaching as a career then he is not ready to teach. It is not our grade in directed teaching that decides our future in teaching, it is what we do in teaching after graduation.

GSC HAS GRADUATED MANY GOOD TEACHERS and strangely, not all of them received "A's" or "B's" in student-teaching.

FUTURE STUDENT TEACHERS, ignore this gossip by "veteran" student teachers. Enter directed teaching with a wholesome set of attitudes, as in any endeavor good attitudes are prerequisite to good work.

Yours truly,
A Veteran Student Teacher
Who Wishes To Be Helpful

One-act Play 'Something Unspoken' Is Assembly Attraction on Jan. 28

Phi Delta Phi Has Nine New Members

As part of its weekly social meeting, Phi Delta Phi held a private swimming party at the pool on Thursday, Jan. 7.

This club has also initiated its new members for this year. Women taken into the club were Jon Bailey, freshman; Sandra Baker, junior; Patricia Dennis, freshman; Lola Evans, freshman; Bethanne Hardman, freshman; Twyla McCue, junior; Judy Miller, sophomore; Sue Skidmore, freshman; Mary Swisher, freshman.

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"Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams will be presented in the college auditorium the first Thursday in the new semester at 10:10 a.m.

This is a one-act play by the author of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof". "Something Unspoken" concerns two old maids who live a strange life together. There are only two characters in the play.

Cornelia (Linda Lambiotte) is a woman of about sixty who is wrapped up in social affairs and people. She has a strong domineering personality that often frightens people.

Grace (Mary Vaughan) is Cornelia's secretary who is a submis-

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Ohningohow Lists Their New Pledges

Ohningohow Players will begin their annual pledging of prospective members the second semester. Jane Riddle, club president has released a list of pledges with their "big sister or brother."

The new pledges are Melanie Amos, Judy Busch, Alice Cayton, Cindy Champ, John Chipps, Bill Dawson, Janet Hall, Randall Hatfield, Marilyn Igou, Linda Lambiotte, Judy Miles, Brent Minor, Marie Skidmore, Jim Troy, Janice Underwood, and Mary Francis Vaughan.

These pledges have shown their interest in speech activities and will become members after completing work assigned to them by the organization.

Members of the Ohningohow Players who are "big brothers or sisters" to these pledges are Emily Bargeow, Jim Brabham, Jim Buck, Phyllis Harvey, Harry Holbert, Pat Hornor, Jim Jones, Pat Knicely, Marilou Locke, Clair Morehead, Gail Ratliff, Jane Riddle, Beverly Rogers, Jane Ruckman, Bill Sams, and Betty Lou Sisk.

Valentine, Hull Head Sororities

Miss Sue Valentine will replace Phyllis Veith as president of Xi Beta Tau second semester. Miss Veith, senior home economics student will graduate at the end of the third term. Miss Valentine is a senior from Parkersburg.

Mildred Nocida, president of Kappa Chi Kappa, will be replaced third term by Mary Kemper Hull, senior from Glenville. Miss Nocida will resume her duties fourth term. She is also a senior from Glenville, and has served as cheerleader for four years.

Xi Beta Tau

Xi Beta Tau sorority is selling donations on a backward clock. Both the hands and numbers are set on the clock backwards. Ten-cent donations for this unusual time piece may be purchased from any Xi Beta Tau member.

Medieval Farce

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summer stock this summer. James Buck appeared on the GSC stage last year in "Uncle Vanya" and "Importance of Being Ernest".

Marilou Locke designed the stylized-wing set. She designed and made all costumes. Set manager is John Godwin who was set manager for the recently presented "Monique".

Match Pictures

A poster with pictures of the heads and legs of male casts members has been placed in the Student Union. The pictures are separated and the students may guess whose head belongs to whose legs.

A ballot box has been placed in the Union for students wishing to enter this contest. The first ten people to correctly match the pictures will be given free tickets to the play.

First performance will be Monday night, Jan. 25; curtain will go up at 7:30. Second performance will be Tuesday, Jan. 26, and curtain time is 8:00 p.m.



MADAM PRESIDENT — The versatile and active Miss Iolene Harding, GSC Student Council President, "hustles" from meeting to class, to club as she attends to her many activities and classes. In the upper left, Miss Harding and Mary Ann Graham leave Kanawha Hall to attend classes. Upper-right picture shows Miss Harding "performing" in the science laboratory and lower pose shows her "presiding."

(MERCURY composite by Dixon)

Miss Harding Is Campus First Lady, Is Versatile, Busy Council President

By Dorothy Butler

Our campus president is also the "first lady" of campus. Of course, she is a lady. Miss Iolene Harding, first woman president of the GSC campus since 1945, says this may be a handicap in carrying out her presidential duties; people seem to expect her to do an even better job than a man — simply to prove that a woman can handle the job!

This reporter made the mistake of interviewing Miss Harding while she was in one of her "bubbly" moods. Straight answers were hard to get; she was warned that if all her answers were printed she would no doubt be impeached.

Miss Harding, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. Lovell Harding and the late Mrs. Harding of Sissonville, is a physical education and biology student. She said she would like to get her Master's Degree but does not plan to begin work on it next year.

Interests Cited

Asked about her main interest, Miss Harding was interrupted by Mary Ann Graham (who "helped"

her answer the questions) who insisted it was "hustling." This Miss Harding strongly (and laughingly) denied.

According to her testimony, Miss Harding likes to read (everything), likes to dance, (but seldom gets to because her boyfriends don't dance), and she likes to eat (steak and banana splits). She also likes sports — especially playing and/or watching basketball.

She likes people who like to do a lot of different things, people who are friendly, and to whom she can talk.

Is Sister and Aunt

Miss Harding has three brothers and two sisters — and "lots and lots of nieces and nephews." She has one younger sister. She says they dated the same fellow one time, but quickly added that she (Iolene) could be trusted.

Asked what kind of men she liked she replied — lots. She wants to elope when she marries, but she says she couldn't keep her marriage secret; she couldn't keep quiet more than two hours.

Likes School

Almost as an afterthought she added that she liked school, too, and her record here would uphold

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Thirteen Teams Play Basketball In MAA League

Volleyball has gone by the boards and king basketball is taking over in MAA. On Jan. 7, Slats won the final of the double elimination volleyball tournament to be crowned champ. Basketball opened fire last week with six games.

Thirteen teams entered basketball and the Golden Grecks drew the first bye. Three sessions were held with two games being played each session.

In the first session at 6:30 the Thunderbirds downed the Warriors 35-31. High man for the Thunderbirds was Reese with 13 points; Fletcher had 10 for the Warriors.

Odd Balls completely swamped the R.A.R. squad by an overwhelming 62-25 count. Lily with 15 points led the Odd Balls to victory. Smith threw in 9 in a losing cause for R.A.R.

At 7:15 the Locals literally white-washed the Hot Shots 62-11 behind Burk's 18 points. Blankenship led the Hot Shots with 5.

In a game that went right down to the wire Kappa Sigma Kappa nipped the Rebels 31-30. Bickel scorched the net for 21 points for KEK and Perkins made 11 for the Rebels.

In the final round at eight o'clock the Holy Roller Court out-distanced the Restless Gunners 42-10, with Proctor's 15 points showing the way.

In the last game of the evening the Little Pioneers downed the Wazoos 47-43. Nichols with 18 points led the victors. Pisapia's 11 points paced the Wazoos.

Handwriting Expert Visits GSC Campus

Miss Alice Mahan, handwriting counselor, was on GSC campus recently. She spoke before the Education 310 class and other interested students.

Miss Mahan is a representative of the Zaner-Bloser Company, Columbus, Ohio. She displayed and demonstrated equipment of the company that is widely used throughout the country.

Open House Held

Dorothy Burk, senior and Ramona Stout, senior, held the first open house of the year at the Home Management House last Thursday, Jan. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Each term, the women who are residing in the House are required to have one special event during their stay at the house. Miss Burk and Miss Stout co-sponsored the open house held last week.

All faculty members and students in all the dormitories were invited to attend.



HILLTOPPERS TOP PIONEERS — The West Liberty Hilltoppers tripped the Pioneers 73-67 in a WVIAC conference game played before local fans, Jan. 12. Dick Pannett (25) paced the visitors with 15 points while Tom Meikle (33) collected 8 points. Bob Lambert (34) gathered 9 markers for Glenville. Russ Shepherd (34) is shown under the basket. (MERCURY photo by Dixon)

G-Men Expected to Gain Old Form As They Head Into Season Finale

Beckley College came to Glenville Friday, Jan. 15, to do battle with the rebounding White Wave. The game was the first meeting of the two teams this season; they split a pair of games last year.

Tuesday night Salem came to town to engage the Pioneer court crew. This was the second meeting of the two teams this year. Salem won the first contest 89-76 at Salem. Results of these games were not available when this issue of the MERCURY went to press.

The G-men broke their six-game losing streak by beating Bluefield Jan. 13 and now appear ready to begin rolling in the right direction once again. Tim Carney's ankle, which was injured before the holidays, is practically as good as new and he should see increasingly more action as he gets back into playing condition. Bob Lambert is shaking the effects of a bad cold.

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White Wave Downs Bluefield State Loses Three in Conference Contests

Falls to W. Va. State By One-point Margin

Glenville State Pioneers, in the clutch of a three-game losing streak packed their war-bags and made an overnight trip to Charleston to do battle with W. Va. State and Morris Harvey on Jan. 8 and 9.

The G-Men found the going rough as they dropped a one-point decision to the State Yellow Jackets and were swamped by the high-flying Golden Eagles.

The State game was close all the way with the lead changing hands many times. With seconds remaining on the clock the Pioneers pulled even at 68-68. State then connected on three straight foul shots to offset a last-second basket by Glenville and account for the 71-70 victory. State held a 36-33 lead at halftime.

Larry Gandee and Mike Eberbaugh put on a two-man scoring show for Glenville, getting over half of their team's total. Gandee threw in 21 and Eberbaugh racked up 20. Wallace and Jenkins with 23 and 21, respectively, led the victorious Yellow Jackets.

Plays M-H At Civic Center

The following night, Jan. 9, the Byrd-men tackled Morris Harvey, one of the top teams in the conference. The game was played in the spacious Charleston Civic Center.

Superior height of the Eagles and their overall scoring ability paid off with the victory. Morris Harvey placed all five starters in double figures. Glenville was led by Mike Eberbaugh with 21 points, followed by Larry Gandee and Tom Burns with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Bob Danner played a fine rebounding and defensive game for Morris Harvey besides leading them in scoring with 24 points.

Hilltoppers Come Here

West Liberty pushed Glenville's losing streak to six games with a come-from-behind victory over the G-men at Glenville, Jan. 12. Neither team could open a substantial lead during the first half. Glenville jumped off fast in the second half and had the biggest lead of the game, which was ten points, with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Hilltoppers came fighting back and tied the game up late in the second half. The score rocked back and forth and was tied 65-65 with two minutes remaining.

Charlie Watt got two to push the Byrd-men ahead for the last time at 67-65. West Liberty ran off five quick points and began to stall with a three-point lead. The G-men in their anxiety to get the

ball twice fouled the Hilltoppers who calmly dropped in the free throws to account for the victory margin.

Charlie Watt, the only senior on the squad, turned in his finest game of the season. Watt was the sparkplug of the G-men attack and came through with the big baskets when they were needed most. Watt was the top scorer for Glenville with 17 points. Tom Burns with 13 and Fred Smith with 12 were the next best point-getters for the white wave. Bob Lambert led The G-men in rebounds with ten. Pannett with 15 points was high for the Hilltoppers.

Hits on Shots

The White Wave snapped out of its losing ways with a 73-65 victory over Bluefield State. The tall Bluefield men gave the Pioneers fits under the boards with their rebounding. However, the G-men were having a good night shooting, hitting 44 per cent of their shots from the floor and were able to over-come the height disadvantage.

Neither team could gain an advantage during the first half as the score changed back and forth. Shepherd hit a set shot from the corner in the closing seconds of the first half to give the G-men a 33-31 lead at half-time. The game continued the same way at the beginning of the second half until Glenville took the lead for good at 49-48 with 12 minutes left.

They built their lead to 14 points with three minutes left. Here the Byrd-men decided to stall out the clock and were outscored seven points to one in the final three minutes. The lead was big enough to withstand the late slump and account for the win.

The G-men, showing good scoring balance placed five men in double figures. The Glenville scorers were Bob Lambert and Fred Smith with 15 apiece, Charlie Watt with 12 and Larry Gandee and Mike Eberbaugh with 10 apiece. Speedy guard James Carter with 17 led Bluefield.

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MR. WHITE AND THE THING — Actually, Professor John White is looking through a high-powered telescope. This telescope and other scientific instruments including electronic, chemical, biological and physics equipment will be used by members of the future GSC Chapter of the Academy of Science. Members of the Academy are not required to be science majors.

(MERCURY photo by Dixon)

Science Division Plans Reorganization Of Glenville State Academy Chapter

Today, more than ever before we live in a world of science. Plans are underway at Glenville State College to bring recognition of this fact to the campus. A few years ago, space travel, atomic generators and kindred concepts were classified with science fiction.

The world is moving so quickly that scientific results are passed by the time they reach print. Science is the challenge of today and the hope of tomorrow.

In consideration of these facts, the GSC Science Department under the direction of Dr. Byron Turner is planning reorganization of the Glenville State Chapter of the Academy of Science.

Many phases of science will be included in the new chapter. All

GSC science instructors are interested in extending the existing opportunities; there is much equipment that is not being used to the best advantage.

For instance there are radios and antennas for ham radio operators, a high-powered telescope (PICTURE ABOVE), electronic, chemical, biological and physics equipment.

At the present time Helen Hypes is president of the West Virginia Collegiate Academy of Science. Miss Hypes is not on campus this semester. James Marteney, senior biology student, is secretary of the state organization. Glenville State students have presented experiments and research papers at the state meeting for the past several years.

Gene Rowe, MERCURY business manager, has served as treasurer of the state organization.

An announcement of the reorganization meeting for the science club will be made soon states Dr. Byron Turner, acting chairman of the science division. Dr. Turner stated that all students are welcome in the Academy of Science. Members are not required to be science majors.

Wesley Members Sponsor Skating

A skating party open to all college students at a fee of 35 cents is being sponsored by Wesley Foundation. The skating will be at Kirk's Roller Rink. Tickets will be sold in advance by Wesley Foundation members whose names will be listed on the bulletin boards in the Student Union.

Study sessions will begin on a book entirely for young people, "I Belong," on Jan. 24. This book is written by Hoover Rupert, an enthusiastic leader in young people's Christian groups.

For college students the book will be available at Wesley Building or at the Trinity Methodist Church. Wesley members will be leading these discussions. Following will be a study group covering the book of "Luke" lead by Mr. Lawrence Sherwood, pastor of the Glenville Methodist Church.

Last week the Foundation sponsored "Music At Its Best," featuring the Glenchoes, Paul Wigal, Shirley Conrad, and Waynell McCray.

Miss Harding

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such a statement. At present she is a member of WAA, KKK, and Young Republican Club on campus. In high school she won the Phi Beta Kappa award for the highest scholastic average in the school.

Asked if she would run for Student Council president if she had it to do over (knowing what she knows now), she said that she probably would, but she never really thought she would win the first time.

Phi Delta

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Initiation, which was held in the Colonial Dining Room was conducted by the club officers.

Doris Hosey and Betty Yoak, sophomores, were in charge of decorations of the Colonial Room for the event. Center of the table held a four-tier cake made by Ann Patterson.

Club advisers are Mrs. Eileen Wolfe, Miss Elma Jean Woolf, and Mrs. Lillian Chadcock.

Professor's Father Dies December 30

Mr. Patrick H. Adams of Maplewood, N. J., father of Mr. Heman P. Adams, assistant professor of biology, died Dec. 30 following a short illness. Mr. Adams was a consulting engineer for the Public Service of New Jersey.

Professor Adams was in Maplewood, N. J., the past week attending to family business matters.



WHAT'S NEW BACK HOME? — Miss Marilyn Igou, freshman from Washington, D. C., finds the answer to this question in a newspaper that serves more than 335,500 people. "The Washington Post" is being received by the Robert F. Kidd Library this year to give GSC students access to a newspaper from our national capital. "The Post", two foreign newspapers and seven new magazines have recently been added to the Library subscription list. (SEE STORY ON PAGE 1).

(MERCURY photo by Dixon)

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dictates that two weeks of this daily newspaper may be included on one spool of film.

Another interesting newspaper in the Robert F. Kidd Library is the "Christian Science Monitor." This newspaper does not publish scandals; it is mostly a political newspaper and sometimes has the same editorial written in both English and a foreign language.

At present the Library is subscribing to approximately three hundred periodicals and fifteen newspapers.

One-act Play

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sive person. She is a woman who is slowing fading into old age and is caught up in the iron grip of Cornelia.

Lambiotte and Vaughan

Linda Lambiotte is a freshman from Grantsville. She placed second in the G-Club Talent show recently with a contemporary reading.

Mary Vaughan is a freshman from Procioux. She is a MERCURY reporter. This is Miss Vaughan and Miss Lambiotte's first appearance on the GSC stage.

"Something Unspoken" will have a present-day setting in a southern mansion. Directors of the play are Judy Miles, Jane Riddle and Pat Starkey.

G-Men

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and should start rebounding like his old self soon. Lack of rebounds has hurt the White Wave badly in recent games.

Charlie Watt has recently regained the starting guard slot he held two years ago as a sophomore. He has completely shaken the knee trouble that sidelined him all last season. Watt has turned in some fine games recently.

The Pioneers hope to be rolling in the right direction by Feb. 16, opening date of the WVAC Conference Tournament. The tournament will be held at a new location this year (the Charleston Civic Center) and will also be handled differently.

All 16 conference teams will not go to the tournament; only the eight winners of the sectional games held within each division will attend. Each division will play four games; the first place team will play the last place team, second place will play seventh, etc. Winners of the division games will go to Charleston.

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