

## Mercury Musings—

By Bob Reed

Today is All Fool's day so don't be surprised if you are fooled today or have you already been the object of some prank? Just remember it's all in fun. At least that is the way it should be. The person who pulls some stunt that causes destruction of property is the fool, not the one who is fooled.

You wouldn't like to be fooled in this column would you? Well it could have been arranged, but then you might not believe anything that ever appears in it. Maybe no one believes any of it anyway.

### Other Papers Print Letters

All the other college papers we receive are always printing letters to the editors airing their gripes either about the paper or something on the campus. So far we have not had much of that, happen to us. It is hard to believe that everything is perfect around here and that there isn't a person who believes that he has the right way which things should be run.

I think it was mentioned once before in this column that anyone wishing to write such a letter could get the same printed if he wished. The same goes for any other short literary work of art. You write it and if the editors think it is good enough to print, it goes to the printer.

### Complaints Will be Appreciated

We know that there probably are several legitimate complaints about the paper and we would like to have them pointed out to us, but while pointing them out also give a solution for remedying the situation. Uow isn't that fair enough?

We hear by the grapevine that Miss Vincent will be short on males for the three-act play "January Thaw," that is to be presented later in the spring. She never said so but if any of you would like to try out I think she wouldn't mind too much even if the cast is supposed to be picked from the two theatrical groups on the campus.

It wouldn't hurt to try anyway, it is hard for a woman to play a man's part even though some try to dress like them.

### Pictures May Be Printed

As an added hint plays always give us a chance for some good pictures and who doesn't like to have his pictures taken, much less printed?

In the past the Chemistry club has always had an assembly program and according to assembly dates only three dates are now open and all of those are in April. Shouldn't we have a chemistry day this year as well as in the past?

### Tharp Delivers Papers

Opal Tharp, one member of our (Continued from Page 2)

### EASTER HOLIDAY

Easter holiday begins Thursday, April 3, at 12N, and classes will resume on Tuesday, April 8, at 8 a. m. Dean R. T. Crawford announced today.

## Spring Fashions New Feature Colored Goldfish to Trim New Easter Bonnets

By Fonda Wellings

Whether it's the Quangle Wangle's hat, the calico of the girl in Santa Fe, Sir Walter Raleigh's coat, Cinderella's glass slipper or the three little kittens' mittens, it proves that clothes and fashions are not to be scorned.

To hear male comment, one might think that women's fashions don't give men a chance; but did you hear about the pink, yellow and other pastel men's dinner coats haberdashers are making now.

Then rumors are flying that a man wears only 17 layers of cloth around his neck. (Count them—coat and shirt collars, tie, scarf and what not.)

### Fishbowl Hat Is Clue

No woman has an excuse for not wearing an exclusive hat since a fish bowl's been worn. By varying the number and color of fish, it may be a part of any ensemble. And any part in the service.

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Margaret Daum, flying soloist and star in the radio program "The American Album of Familiar Music" who will give a recital in the auditorium here April 22, at 8:15 p. m.

## Miss Daum Is Air Traveler

Soloist To Appear Here In Recital on April 22

When Margaret Daum, lyric soprano, appears at Glenville State college, Tuesday, April 22, at 8:15 p. m., she brings to Glenville a record of the most air miles traveled by any American woman, with the exception of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

While Miss Daum makes no claim to fame as soprano, the result of air miles flown, nonetheless this air-minded soloist finds traveling "just part of her job."

Miss Daum finds it necessary to travel by plane from her Sunday night broadcast of "The American Album of Familiar Music" in New York, in order to reach Detroit for appearance with the "Stroh Broadcast" on Tuesday nights.

### Reared in Musical Surroundings

Daughter of a violinist and of a mother whose lovely lullabies are one of the clearest of her childhood memories, she grew up in an atmosphere of music. Miss Daum made her first public appearance at the age of three when she sang a solo in church, and since that music has been part of her life.

After attending Wittenberg college, of Springfield, Ohio, she went to the Ethaca college of Fine Arts for intensive musical training. Her voice teacher there was Dr. Bert Rogers Lyon, with whom she still studies.

Soprano Daum began her professional career by singing on the radio with Dick Powell. The next year she sang on the Stage of Radio City Music Hall, and since then the record of her achievements is an index of her success in the music world.

## Future Leaders Are Trained by Church

A Argyle Knight, director of youth work, gave a course in leadership at the Trinity Methodist church here last week. Many young people of the local churches took the course.

Some of the questions discussed at these meetings were: "The mental outlook of the young regarding leadership." Are these young people disdaining opportunities for advancement? Are they afraid of their ability, or lack of it, to lead? "Are they incompetent, because of the lack of education and training, to be part in the service."

## April 1, Evokes "The First of April Some Do Say Is Set Apart for All Fools' Day"

Stop! Don't fall for that! Watch your step! It's April Fools' day!

Today is April 1. Today one dares not believe anyone or accept anything lest he should become an April fool.

This day can be both amusing and annoying. For example, it's been said that the Aquarium and the Zoological Garden in New York City have their telephones disconnected on April 1 to solve the problem of answering the queries for Mr. Fish or Mr. Camel. On the other side, who doesn't enjoy fooling some one?

### Traces Origin of Custom

When and where did such a foolish custom begin? This can best be answered by quoting from "Poor Robin's Almanac,"

"The first of April, some do say, Is set apart for All Fools' day; But why the people call it so Nor I nor they themselves, do know."

Apparently it was not until the beginning of the 18th century that the making of April fools was a common practice. However, April 1, appears to have been anciently observed in Great Britain as a general festival.

In India at the feast of Huli, ending on March 31, the chief amusement is the befooling of people by sending them on fruitless and foolish errands.

Any victim of the day's custom may note that he's a poison d'arril in France, an April-gawk in Scotland and just a plain April fool in the United States and England.

## 3-Act Drama Is Announced

Tryouts for 14 Member Cast Starts This Week

"January Thaw," a three-act play, will be presented by Glenville State college students this spring. This play ran on Broadway for approximately four years.

It was presented at the Golden Theatre in 1946 by Extra Stone, Robert Keith and Lulu Mae Hubbard, Broadway actors, played the leads. This play is by William Roos, being based on a novel by Bellamy Partridge. The title "January Thaw" probably refers to the fact that in the play two opposing families are dripping icicles in their relations with each other until unforeseen events compel the thawing of the icy atmosphere, thus revealing the warm personalities underneath.

The play begins when a New York couple takes a house in Connecticut and renovates it, installing modern plumbing and such. Everything is lovely until the Connecticut couple who lived there unexpectedly returns and as both claim a right to live there and neither will concede to the other, the situation becomes more and more involved until the "January Thaw."

### Audiences Are Enthusiastic

Those who have seen or read the play are generally enthusiastic about it. Miss Opal Vincent, head of the speech department, will hold tryouts this week of members of the Alpha Psi Omega and Omicron Players for the 14 characters required.

This will be the first time that a full-length play has been produced by students here since before the war.

### Typists Seek Accuracy

Because of the "accuracy campaign" of the instructor, Mrs. Ral and Butcher, typing students are showing improvement in the quality of work. So far, Ruth Haumann, Robert Collins, Russell Hugh McQuinn have made perfect scores.

## Library Receives Several New Books

Students may find the following new books in Robert F. Kidd library:

"Burma Surgeon Returns," G. S. Seagraves; "The Roosevelt I Knew," Frances Perkins; "Autobiography," William Allen White; "Thank You, Mr. President," A. M. Smith; "As He Saw It," Elliott Roosevelt; "I Choose Freedom," Victor Kravchenko; "The Westward Crossings," Jeannette Mirsky; "The Cossacks," Maurice Hindus; "Fundamentals of Dress," Marietta Kettunen; and "Decorating for You," Florence Terhune.

## Gruelling Tests Plague Students Semi Semestrially

By Esther Harrison

Tests, like the poor are always with us, but semi-semestrial, they assume epidemic proportions. Epidemic in nature, they can be as a plague that descends and devours all in their path.

To measure achievement is the goal of testing, according to some educators. Dr. Johnson says the sole purpose of all testing is to measure instruction. If it is a check on the professor, why inflict it on innocent bystanders, namely, inhabitants of this fair institution of learning?

Comparison of results of the program with the mental agony accompanied by loss of sleep and appetite, surely cannot show that a grade on work achieved is worth it all.

## Civil Service Test Will Be Given Soon

A Civil Service examination for the position of Field Assistant and Claims assistant with the Social Security administration has just been announced by a field board of the United States Civil service examiners.

This examination is being held for appointments under the Civil Service regulations to positions in field offices of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance in the States of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The beginning salary for most of these positions will be \$2394 per year with some beginning at \$2644 per year.

Application forms may be secured from any first or second-class post office and all applications must be received by the Board of examiners on or before April 17, 1947.

## Joint Easter Meeting Is Held By Christian Youth

An Easter program was presented at a joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA last night by Robert Galford and Marie Furr.

Present for the presentation of the Easter story and its symbolism for followers of Christ throughout the world were more than a score of students representing the two youth groups. Profs. John R. Wagner and Ivy Lee Myers, advisors, were present for the program.

## Baptist Revival Service Held at Sand Fork Church

Rev. Cornelius De Block, First Baptist church of Glenville, assisted the Rev. Webber, Baptist church of Sand Fork, in a revival service last Friday night.

A representative group of young people and some elders of the church accompanied Rev. De Block. Singing of several familiar hymns was one way the young people took part in the service.

## Paul H. Kidd Speaks Here On 'New Law'

19 Educational Bills Are Passed by Recent Action of Legislature

By Kathleen Saunders

"Men of character and intellect" who met in the recent session of the state legislature gave some indication of deserving those words of praise judging by the recent action, was averted in assembly last Thursday in a talk on "New Laws" by Delegate Paul Kidd, local member of the bar and delegate to the legislature.

Of 184 bills passed from the 650 submitted, 19 dealt with education. Of most interest was the much-publicized House Bill No. 71, known as the Salary Bill, which goes into effect July 1, Kidd declared.

This bill states that the salaries of teachers in West Virginia shall then be raised as follows:

Short Course certificate, from the present \$120 to \$150 a month.

Standard Normal, from \$135 to \$165.

Three-year collegiate, \$140 to \$170.

College degree, \$150 to \$200. M. A. degree, \$170 to \$230.

### Grants \$30 Increase

This shows an increase of \$30 a month on salaries of teachers who do not have a degree, \$50 a month for those who hold an A. B., and \$60 a month for holders of an A. M. or Ph.D. degree. There is an additional increase of 100 per cent in the amount paid for experience.

This increase is from three dollars to six dollars a month on salaries of all teachers, who have a short course certificate or better, up to seven years' service. The same increase is good for those who have a standard normal or better up to 8 years' service, for holders of "Three-year" certificates to 10 years, for college degrees to 13 years, and for M. A. degrees or above to 16 years service.

### State Board Re-Organized

House bill No. 20 is of especial interest to all students and faculty members of state schools, he said. This bill reorganized the state board of education, changed control of the state university, including Potomac state college, from the state board of control to a state board of governors, and vested control, both professional and financial, of state colleges, in the state board of education, thus doing away with dual control.

This bill, the speaker said, should give the state college more stability and smooth the difficulties in getting appropriations for necessities as there will now be real correlation of both educational and financial sections since there will be but one governing body for both.

The state board of education will consist of nine white members, with the state superintendent, ex-officio, as a non-voting member in an advisory capacity.

### CHAPEL DATES CHANGED

Since the chapel programs were published in THE MERCURY the following changes have been made:

April 2, Easter program by the music department  
April 10, 12, 24, open dates  
May 1, International Relations club program  
May 7, Wednesday, Spencer chorus  
May 15, "No Help Wanted," a film  
May 22, Senior class day



# EDITORIALS

## MacArthur Reports From Japan

Since the surrender of Japan, great strides have been made toward democratization in that country. The authority of the Emperor has been abolished; the feudal system has been broken up; a democratic constitution has been adopted.

General MacArthur, of course, is still THE force behind the Japanese government. MacArthur does his work in a quiet, methodical way.

At a recent press conference, he recommended a peace treaty with Japan "as soon as possible," the early end of military occupation, and the substitution of non-military control by the United Nations.

Repercussions of MacArthur's statements were felt in Washington. The State department seemed surprised.

Japan poses a problem for the United Nations, on which they must solve.

—Jack Rader

## Pioneers Need Hundred Percenters

Now is the time again to back the Pioneers as they will soon be entering the field of inter-collegiate competition.

Anyone can be a good sportsman while winning but it is a different situation when losing. We have had two losing seasons, but let us show the Pioneers that we are back of them in the approaching baseball season.

During the past basketball season many students showed manliness. This is harmful to the college and students in many a flagrant disregard for the most elementary rules of sports.

First it gives the college a reputation for poor sportsmanship. Glenville State students have always ranked high as good sports, so why should it change? The majority of students are older than the average college student and should know how to conduct themselves properly.

The second reason why it is harmful is that it gives outsiders a poor opinion of the spirit of the college. Many students feel that this lack of sportsmanship is a reflection on the team, lowering them in the estimation of their competitors.

Of course a baseball game is not a baseball game if all the spectators agree with the umpire, but let us keep these "jibes" at a minimum.

—Robert Reed

## Secretary Marshall Is World Leader

According to Time Magazine, Democracies need leaders who have the courage to tell their people what they must sacrifice to remain free. The people are looking to George Catlett Marshall, Secretary of State, for the same type of leadership in statesmanship that he gave them in the military.

His prestige with Congress and the people is probably higher than that of any living American. After only five weeks of briefing for the Moscow Conference, he was on his way there faced with the problems of help to Greece, Italy, Turkey, and the unrest in France, Korea and China.

We would do well to acquaint ourselves with the character and philosophy of this man. His knowledge and learning are broad, and he is a master hand at using the English language having a mind that is restless, cautious, persistent.

He understands true leadership and is broad enough to practice humility. An able and determined administrator who, in his own words, "hates failure," he also maintains a respect for the opinion and beliefs of others.

The majority of his associates readily credit Marshall with the earmarks of real greatness but, in the same breath, they question his fitness for the gigantic task ahead of him; the task of developing an active, progressive, effective and positive United States policy in China, Europe, and in South America.

At 66, Marshall, a Virginia Military Institute graduate and a man who has made a career of the military, has to teach the world that the United States' democracy can be relied upon for decent and decisive leadership.

—Esther Harrison

## UN Points Way to Peace

With a vote of 10 to 0 the Security Council recently set up a Commission for Conventional Armaments, leaving the control of the atom bomb to the Atomic Energy commission. The Soviet Union wants immediate prohibition of atomic weapons without waiting for establishment of safeguards, and veto power retained in case of punishment for violations, while Mr. Austin is determined to abide by the Baruch plan.

Trusteeship of the Japanese mandated islands of the Carolines, Marshalls, and Mariannas was, after U. S. request and debate by the Security Council, given to the U. S. as a guarantee "that this area shall never again be used as a springboard for aggression against the United States or any member of the United Nations."

These are but two things in the mounting list of accomplishments of the U. N. through the Security Council. More, too, is being done by the Educational and Social Council of the General Assembly so the U. N. is really doing more and more to point the way toward the "dawning of that glorious day of a world in friendly peace."

## On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

With mid-semester exams in the past and music by Sammy Ellis just a memory, this week finds most G S C students all ready for going home for Easter and the last real vacation before it's all over for this year.

Dancing in the moonlight (furnished by the artistic minds of the Vets) were mostly just the same as usual couples with not so many new and different ones. And it's certainly congratulations to the Veterans for their utterly super dance. Everyone liked that one.

It probably isn't anything new they're old friends. Joe Clifton and Frances Henry who attended the dance together.

Glen Galner certainly seems to be playing the field. He goes from Kat Elliott to Joan Barrett and now it's Lou Strader. They were at the dance together.

Have you noticed who is Betty Rose Hardman's latest conquest? That boy really gets around now, doesn't he?

Somebody said that Pat Breeden thinks "Tick" Lawrence is just positively too cute for words. So far though "Tick" is still remaining uninterested.

Ida Gaye Hiner and Gene Reynolds have been at it so long now that it isn't even news any longer or at least that's what we heard.

Are they at it again or what gives? Alma Grace Douglas and "Bear Meat" Vipperman seem to have re-found each other. Could be that this time they'll keep it up.

It's just simply divine when a girl's One and Only gets her a perfectly beautiful new portable radio for her birthday, but when he goes right home and wins a perfectly dazzling new Plymouth. . . . Well, now, what could be more nearly perfect? Isn't that right now, Arlene Woodburn? Definitely and decidedly, huh?

Seems that George Hall wishes Ruth Means wasn't so busy doing other things so much of the time. He wishes Ruth had more time for him. . . . or so we hear.

Who's the tall, dark, and handsome somebody who has been taking Mary Shaver around most of the time recently? Oh, you'll see them together; most all of the time now anymore.

Look who's gone and done it now! See that beautiful sparkler Mary Bagwell is wearing around here anymore? Looks as if it's gonna be Mary and Eugene Lee for now and for always.

Naturally we don't know exactly when it started or how long it's gonna keep up, but what about Peg Adams and Kat Elliot becoming interested in certain Weston fellows all at once? It's "Doc" Riley for Peg and Jack Heater for Kat.

Looks as if Jewell Cain is being smart and believing that there's really safety in numbers. Whether it's one of two or three around here or the fellow from Fairmont, she's always busy entertaining one of them.

It is really and truly right that Marlene Fleming has eyes for nobody but Lee Scott Gainer? Now that's what Uncle Remus said. . . . or was it somebody else? Well, anyway they've been together.

Flash! It's news from the world of music! Would be pianist John Fryatt has finally and at last found middle C on the piano.

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business staff, part of whose job is to deliver THE MERCURY to our advertisers and take ads for the next issue, has mentioned the fact that she wished that our good and liberal advertisers would refrain from remarking, at least within her hearing, "Here comes Sharp with the Grit."

Dr. Underwood said that some of the members in his education class that took a test by use of the opaque projector related that it was better to have it written on the blackboard. He added that he hoped this was no reflection on his writing.

## MERCURY MUSING'S

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## William Boggs' Announce Birth of Eight Pound Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs, of Normantown, is an eight-pound boy at the Charleston General Hospital, March 23. The new arrival has been named John Allen. The mother is the former Mary Allen, an alumna. The father is a veteran and is now in college here.

## Women GI's at Glenville

Esther Harrison

Esther Harrison either likes or hates to teach, one isn't certain which. Anyway, she should know for she has had enough time to make up her mind for she taught before the war and then enlisted in the WACS (to get away from it, perhaps?) June 2, 1944.

But after basic training and non-com school, she was ready for a new job. She got it-teaching!

After 11 months at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, as cadre, she had a change, for she was sent to the school for personal services at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. She says she liked that part of her work best—a certain cute air corps corporal seeming to have had something to do with that.

Miss Harrison was sent next to O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Missouri. Yes, as an instructor, this time in Educational Reconditioning, being discharged from there July 1 1946, after 25 months of service.

Now she is in college here and guess what she's going to do next year. You're right. Teach!

## GI Aid Unchanged By Proclamation

Veterans' Administration has found officially that President Truman's recent proclamation ending hostilities has no effect on most of the laws it administers, foremost among which is Public Law 346—the GI bill.

The official termination of the war, rather than the cessation of hostilities, is the determining factor in establishing the deadline for the educational, loan and readjustment allowance provisions of the GI bill, VA head, and the same ruling applies to vocational rehabilitation, under Public Law 16, for disabled veterans.

Under the GI bill, loans may be guaranteed or insured by VA up to 10 years after the end of the war; education or job-training may be started up to 4 years after the war, and re-adjustment allowances for discharged veterans expire 2 years after the war.

## Miss Vincent Returns

Miss Opal Vincent, head of the speech department, was quite ill recently and so was forced to spend a few days at her home in Harrisville. She has returned to her duties here and is proceeding with plans for producing a three-act play soon.

## SPRING FASHIONS

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there's the swathed hipline; new necklines steal headlines; and skirts are longer. What terrible nightmares fashion designers must have, to dream exclusive models and decide the trend of fashions!

There are about 2,000 different kinds of women's shoes. Heels are

## Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

Discharged from the army, John Garfield, former con man, sails away enough money to vacation in California. His old pals talk him into a plan to defraud a wealthy widow, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

John falls in love with her, which cause the gang to become furious at his double cross. He tries to buy them off.

Geraldine is kidnapped and Garfield rushed to the rescue. This is the plot of "Nobody Lives Forever," playing April 1-2 at the Pictureland Theatre with an added color cartoon.

## Rogers Plays Dolly Madison

Ginger Rogers is at her magnificent best as Dolly Madison, the most whispered about woman in America, in "The Magnificent Doll." Historians may debate whether the facts have been twisted in this production, but the wife of the fourth president of the United States did have a lot to do with the shaping of politics in this area. Ginger shares the spotlight with David Niven, Burgess Meredith and Peggy Wood Thursday and Friday April 3-4.

"Under Nevada Skies" with Roy Rogers, Trigger, "Gabby" Hays and Dale Evans share the screen with "The Woman Who Came Back" Saturday at the Pictureland. Dale Evans discovered near the body of a dead man, tells Roy Rogers she was searching for a chest which the man had stolen from her father.

Roy finds the chest and, as he is examining it, Douglass Dumbrille and his gang attack. A free-for-all ensues, the neavies are captured, and Roy learns the chest contains a map showing the location of a mineral necessary in the manufacture of atomic bombs.

## Disney Uses Well-Known Voices

Sunday-Monday, April 6-7, Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" with the story of Peter and the Wolf, Willie the Whale, and Sonia, the guillemot duck will be presented at the Main street theatre. Narrating and singing voices of Nelson Eddy, Dinah Shore, Benny Goodman and orchestra, Andrews Sisters, Jerry Colonna and Andy Russell make this a picture you won't want to miss.

Biography of John Montgomery said to be the first inventor of lighter-than-air craft. After one successful demonstration of his flying machine, he decided to fly himself—although doctors have warned him he must stay on the ground.

The plane wavers and crashes, Montgomery walks out, apparently unhurt—but a few minutes later he is dead. "Gallant Journey," with Glenn Ford and Janet Blair showing April 5-6 at the Lyric.

Strike up the band; Have the flags ready! Here come "A War, A War, and a Marine" to the Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

from zero to eight inches high. There are spikes, pumps, oxfords and sandals in all colors of the rainbow plus pinkish green.

In general, women's fashions will be as new and attractive as ever this year; and really men shouldn't complain since male designers design some of the most exotic styles.

Fashions may change so fast they make one's budget dizzy, but many it would probably be a dull old life without them.

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# Riley's Five Defeats Hinkle To Take Intramural Tourney Team Is Tied Against A-B Here April 17

## By Adams' Six

### Wright's Field Goal Is Winning Point in Last Three Seconds of Game

Doc Rileys hoopers were crowned the champions of the intramural tournament last Thursday night when Gurgan Wright's field goal in the final three seconds of the game brought them from behind to down Hinkles Hoboes 33-32.

Hinkle got off to a fast start leading 8-1 after three minutes of play but dropped behind 9-8 to end the initial period. From that stage of the game on it was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands several times.

Riley led 17-15 at half time and 26-23 going into the final stanza. With five minutes to go Hankins scored a field goal and a free toss to tie up the contest and from there on Hinkle held the lead until Wright's field goal clinched the crown in the final seconds.

Hankins was the leading scorer of the game gathering 19 points for Hinkle with Waldo and Satterfield getting nine each for the Cham-pions.

### Hinkle Wins From Ball

To get to the finals Hinkle won a close one from Ball the score being 30-29. This was another close contest all the way until the last two minutes of play when Hinkle forged ahead by one point and held Ball scoreless the remainder of the game.

Hankins led the scoring with 12 points and Hinkle gathering 11 to lead the Hoboes to victory while Lilly got ten for the losers. Lilly was unable to get more than one field goal but scored eight times from the foul line.

In the other semi-final game Riley really opened up the last half after being held to 14 points for the first two stanzas and downed Watson 47-25.

## PICTURELAND THEATER

Tues., Wed., April 1-2

John Garfield,  
Geraldine Fitzgerald  
"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"  
Color Cartoon

Thurs., Fri., April 3-4  
Ginger Rogers, David Niven  
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOLL"

Extra —  
"The Great Piggy Bank Robbery"

Saturday, April 5  
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans  
"UNDER NEVADA SKIES"  
Also  
"THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK"

Sun., Mon., April 6-7  
Presenting the Talents of  
Nelson Eddy, Dinah Shore,  
Andrews Sisters,  
Jerry Collona,  
Benny Goodman, and Others,  
in Walt Disney's  
"MAKE MINE MUSIC"  
Filmed in Technicolor  
Extra Popular Science and  
Old Time Movies

## LYRIC THEATRE

• Now Open All Week •

Sat., Sun., April 5-6  
Glen Ford, Janet Blair  
"GALLANT JOURNEY"  
One of the Top Shows of  
the Year  
Technicolor Featurette  
Extra—

Mon., Tues., Wed.,  
"A WAVE, A WAC, AND  
A MARINE"  
Chapter 4  
"THE SCARLET HORSEMAN"  
"The Friendly Ghost"

### Whiting Is Top Scorer

Deacon Whiting was top scorer for the winners with 19 points followed by Satterfield with 13 markers. Jack Hall with ten points was high for the losers.

Officials for the tournament were: Jack Garcia, Ralph Fazio, Bennett Stump, Sam Marchio, Mike Cristo and Jack Miles. Official scorer was Thelma Ryan.

## Gilmer Stars Drop Tilt To Holy Rollers

### Morgan Gets Decision Over Davis; Carpenter Wins From Little Hall

By John Fryatt

Before a large crowd last Tuesday night the Holy Roller Court team rolled to a 70-63 victory over Gilmer county high school All-Stars to close an evening featuring four boxing matches and the all-star basketball game.

It was a close game with not more than five points separating the two teams until the last minute of play when the Holy-Rollers pulled away to win by the seven point margin.

Lilly and Whiting led the court teams scoring, both getting 14 points each and Luzader gave the fans a treat by gathering 10 points, all coming from long shots far out on the floor.

### Hardman, Burke Lead All-Stars

Bob Hardman of Glenville and Rolla Burke from Sand Fork led the high school attack for the time they were in the game.

Although there was no ring, the four boxing matches were successful, the first matches to be held in Glenville in several years. The fights were fought on mats taken from the ends of the gymnasium. Doug Carpenter won a decision over Darius 'Little' Hall in the opening battle of the evening. This fight was in the lightweight division.

Most exciting battle of the evening brought together Ross Morgan and Dale 'University' Davis with Morgan taking the decision. It was

### Foreman, Lowe, Foster Lose Contests in WAA; Foster Is High Scorer

By Nina Craig

Ah! Wait till the steam rises from the floor. Yes, the shot was good, and Betty Rose Hardman's team wins 24-22 over Maxine Lowe's sextet. The first basketball game in WAA last Monday night, was a scorcher, not so much from the playing inside as the weather outside.

Lowe's team led until the last few seconds of the game, when faithful "Mighty Mouse" Elliot came through with a ringer. Lowe made 15 points for her team, and Elliot chalked up five goals and one foul shot for the winners.

Clear the floor for action! The battle between Wanda Burkhammer's Wonders and Jo Ann Foreman's Fighters is ready to begin.

There is the closing whistle. It was a good game, and chalk up another victory for the Wonders for Foreman was defeated by one point, leaving the final score at 22-21.

### Reedy Can't Miss

Hazel Reedy just couldn't miss in the last quarter when she made nine of her 13 points that clinched the game. The girls played with five on each team, and the two captains ran the entire floor for one quarter.

Foreman tossed in seven goals amid cheers from the Bowles section, and "Dead-eye" Palmer made nine points for the winners. The bright flashes of lightning lent to

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by far the best fight of the four with both fighters trying hard for a knockout.

### Watson, Siegert Fight

Two exhibition fights were staged, between Ray Watson and Paul Siegert in the third fight and in the final bout Norman Sheets met Mike Hyre. Both were non-decision fights. David Fitzpatrick, Holy Roller court judge did the announcing and Chink Hinkle was the referee for all bouts.

The judges were Frank Bowles and Bud Williams with Dick (Open the door Richard) Satterfield as the official timer.

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## From The SIDELINES

By John Fryatt

With the two recent defeats handed to the Mountaineers by Utah and North Carolina in the NIT only goes to show that a long string of victories over run-of-the-mill teams doesn't pay off in the end. Only a few times during the regular season did WVU play top flight ball clubs, one being Navy which handed them their only defeat of the season.

Wouldn't a record over the stronger universities of the east be more impressive than a string of victories over local state colleges.

### Ban WVU Marshall Game

A. L. Hardman, sports editor of THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE wrote in his column a few days ago that the athletic department at the University quickly put the damper on the possibilities of members of West Virginia's team playing in the independent tournament held at St. Albans. This leaves the old question unsolved as it has all season, could the Mountaineers defeat Marshall or vice-versa.

### Weatherman Intervenes

Old Man Weather stepped in the past week and prevented any outdoor practice for the Pioneer baseball team. All candidates have been anxious to work out on the diamond but because of inclement weather they have been confined to the gymnasium where they hold daily workouts.

### Major Leagues Open

Both major leagues will be opening their schedules in another two weeks and it is time for predictions for the coming season to be made. Your columnist predicts St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia finishing in that order in the National League with Boston, New York, Detroit and Cleveland in the first division of the Junior circuit.

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### Coach Ratliff Announces 10-Game Card for Season As Baseball Is Revived

By John Fryatt

With 20 candidates reporting daily, Coach Carlos Ratliff is preparing Glenville State college Pioneers for the opening baseball game here Thursday, April 17, against Alderson-Broadus Battlers.

Ten game schedule as completed by Coach Ratliff for the first inter-collegiate baseball season at Glenville State for several years is as follows:

April 17, Alderson-Broadus, here; April 19, Wesleyan, here; April 29, Fairmont, there; May 1, Alderson-Broadus, there; May 3, Wesleyan, there; May 6, Fairmont, here; May 10, West Virginia Tech, there; May 13, Salem, there; May 17, West Virginia Tech, here; May 21, Salem, here.

### Complete For Mound Spot

Competing for starting assignments on the mound are three candidates, three as backstops, five for infield positions, and nine for outfield positions.

For the past two weeks he has been putting all candidates through the paces preparing for the opening game scheduled for April 17, the first of ten games to be played by the Pioneers this season.

Those trying for pitching assignments are Lyndon Herndon from Angier, N. C., Mike Cristo, Warren, Ohio, and George Adams former Pullman high school star. Herndon, before being discharged from the army had a record of four wins and one loss with the Overseas Replacement Depot of North Carolina. Until he entered Glenville last fall he was pitching semi-pro ball in his own home town.

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## Chorus Gives Easter Music

On Wednesday, April 2, a mixed chorus of 25 voices, under the direction of Bertha E. Olsen will present an Easter cantata, "Calvary," Henry Wessel, Jean Nottingham will be accompanist.

The cantata will feature a trio by Verna Dean Ellis, Kathryn Elliott, and Jo Ann Foreman; a sextette by James Kealey, Conrad deGruyter, Alma Grace Douglas, Peggy June

Adams, Kathryn Elliott, and Vera Dean Ellis; and with bass solo parts by Paul DeGruyter.

Besides the cantata by the choral group, the college band consisting of 18 members will present five numbers. Other students playing with the band will be Russell Hugh McQuinn, Jr., trombone; Earl Royer Stalnaker, clarinet; Joan Cross, clarinet; George Adams, tuba; Bill Luzader, string bass; and Domineck Schirripa, former student, drums. The program to be presented is as follows: Band: "Men of Ohio," Fillmore; "God Bless America," Berlin; "Anchors Aweigh," Miles, U.S.N.; and "Easter Parade," Ber-

lin, Assembly: "The Star Spangled Banner," all; Scripture Reading, Pres. D. L. Haught; "The Lord's Prayer," all; "Christ the Lord is Risen," all; Announcements; Cantata, "Calvary," Chorus; and "Play-fellow," Fillmore, by the band.

### BURKHAMMER'S

(Continued from Page 3) the atmosphere in the third tilt of the evening as Etta Jane Judge zipped the ball through the rim for 24 points.

Judge's high scoring is all that won the game for Peg Adams' team because Gladys Foster's team was defeated only by a six-point lead at

the final whistle, stopping the score at 37-31.

Poster and Rose Gironde each made 13 points for the defeated team, and Thelma Ryan sank four field goals and one foul shot for the victors. Thirty-four fouls were called by Referee Allen in this final tilt with Adams, Alma Douglas and Ruth Means going out of the game with five fouls each.

Burkhammar and Adams' teams each have four wins to their credit; Hardman, Foster, and Lowe have three each, and Hardman's team is trailing with one victory. As for individual scoring, Gladys Foster is leading by 13 points.

### Standings of Players

Gladys Foster	71
Jo Ann Foreman	58
Maxine Lowe	57
Etta Jane Judge	56
Rose Gironde	51
Grace Palmer	48
Ethel Mae Radcliff	48
Thelma Ryan	48
Hazel Reedy	48
Kathryn Elliot	47

### PIONEERS WILL OPEN

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#### Three Try For Catcher

Bennett Stump of Normantown, Paul Hankins, Williamson and Frank Bowles from Pollansbee are the three trying for the catching job. Stump played with a local team

### MERCURY Suspends

Publication of THE MERCURY will be interrupted for April 3, because of Easter holiday. Next edition of THE MERCURY will be printed April 15, when Kathleen Saunders, managing editor, will serve as editor for that issue.

the past summer and Hankins was catcher for Toler in the Kentucky-West Virginia league before entering college.

Competition is keen for the first base position with Jake Galner of Spencer, Jack Garcia, Oak Hill and Christo all trying for the initial sack. Other infielders include Doc Riley and Lee Greenleaf from Weston and Jess Lilly of Beckley.

Those trying for outfield positions are: Dan Rengers, Williamson; Charlie Keenan, Summersville; Norman Ball, Beckley; Bill Robinson, Walton; Charlie Curry, Norman-town; Dale Davis, Scott's Run; Frank Beck, Weston; Leggs Drain, Pulman; and Worthy Husk, Blendville.

### Alpha Psi Omega Members Have Initiation Tonight

Alpha Psi Omega fraternity will initiate tonight new members recently pledged. Evelyn Finster, Etta Jane Judge, Eunice Cox and Grover Weaver are in charge of the initiation.

Following these formalities, members of the fraternity will enjoy a party, and refreshments will be served.

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