

Doffdolls marching from the Ad building to Science hall are nodding their lovely, golden heads in welcome to the returning students. Easter vacation was a joy to many, a bore to a few.

Some enjoyed travel and sight-seeing, while others cleaned house, planted potatoes or caught up with their school work. Nearly all saw the home folk, as even before noon on Thursday automobiles were leaving the campus with happy students homeward bound.

That is, most of them were happy. Grades of the ground ivy type kept some from perfect, sweet contentment though not for long as the trials and tribulations of the previous painful weeks seemed to be forgotten during the holidays.

Perhaps that's why we have the vacation. There seems to be just two types of professors from the students' point of view—those who give grades which they can explain and those who don't, but happily those of the latter group are few.

Long Distance Is Out

Some students in Louis Bennett hall are hoping the strike of long distance telephone operators will be settled by week's end so that important calls to a certain somebody will go through.

Baseball season is just around the corner. We were wondering why the swarm of robins on the campus but now we know they are those that left the trees near Rohrbough field, seeking a safer place.

Mrs. Beaver Is Honored

We see that Mrs. Beaver has been honored by membership in Kappa Delta Pi. At least two other instructors in the college Messrs. Miller and Underwood are members of this fraternity. Why not organize one in our college? What Concord can do, we—Huh?

Wallace Speaks Again

Last week Henry Wallace asserted that a third world war is inevitable unless the U. S. and Russia can reconcile their differences. Anyone here, besides Mr. Wallace, who did not suspect that months ago?

At this point we feel that THE MERCURY office is not the ideal place to muse. I feel somewhat like the window washer in last week's news who dangled eight stories above the ground, hanging by a single bucket. The difference between us and the window washer is the bucket.

'La Rue Morgue' Aspect Develops in Biology Labs

Minus shrieks and sounds at midnight, the biology laboratory is nothing less than a page out of Poe's "Murders in La Rue Morgue," these days with the arrival of experimental dead cats, feline cadavers for zealous students of anatomy.

All is not what it used to be in the biology department now that students are literally whetting their scalpels in anticipation of realistic experimentation.

No less enthusiastic than some of the students' is Goldie James, biology instructor, who, with a knowing gleam in her eye, triumphantly announced to students of Biology 104 that "the cats have arrived."

Dr. McGarry Will Be High School Speaker

Dr. D. C. McGarry, head of the department of education of Morris-Harvey college, will be the speaker for the Glenville high school commencement on May 19.

Dr. McGarry was a representative at an educational meeting of the United Nations held at New York last fall to establish a World Educational organization.

As he is much in demand as a speaker, Miss Pearl Pickens, principal, says, "I think we're very lucky to get him. He is said to be a clear and interesting talker."

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume XVIII, No. 22

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 15, 1947

Single Copy 5 Cents



MARGARET DAUM

Margaret Daum to Present Musical Program, April 22

Lyric Soprano Will Sing French, Swedish, American Folk Ballads in Recital

Margaret Daum, lovely lyric soprano, who will present a program of semi-classical songs and folk ballads here on April 22, at 8:15 p. m., has a unique record of "firsts" to her credit.

Miss Daum was featured in the first televised opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which was also the first full length television feature ever presented in this country.

When Gian-Carlo Menotti was commissioned to compose the first opera written exclusively for radio, he chose and wrote "The Old Maid and the Thief" for Miss Daum.

Introduces Light Opera

The first prima donna to introduce out-of-door light opera to Cleveland, she won acclaim singing in the first American production of the London success "Wild Violets."

Miss Rosalind Snyder will accompany Miss Daum at the piano.

Currently Miss Daum is appearing as a soloist on the radio program, "The American Album of Familiar Music," and also she sings on "The Stroh Broadcast," which originates in Detroit.

In her announced program for the Glenville concert, Miss Daum will sing folk ballads from France, Sweden, Flanders, and America.

Children's Art Is On Exhibition Here

A display of art done by children of ages six to 14 is causing the Art room to blossom. There are examples of art in many media—finger painting, colored chalk, crayons, water color, fresco and tempera—all by children of various Middle Atlantic states.

In addition to this display, which will continue to be exhibited until April 14, there are many individual projects under way by the art classes here, such as drawings in crayon and colored chalk and craft work with felt and cork.

Anyone may visit the "Little Art Gallery" in his spare time to paint, draw or merely to browse.

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

GSC Pioneers Oppose A-B Nine In Opener Thursday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Of course, the Veteran's dance is over, but cheer up, for there are more social events coming. Here's a list of some of them.

April 14—Dance, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall.

April 18—Round dance, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Espy Miller.

April 25—Square dance, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

May 2—Holy Roller Court Dance.

May 9—Weiner roast for all college students.

May 16—College picnic.

Glenville State Meets Wesleyan Cats Saturday For Second Home Setto

By John Fryatt

Glenville State Pioneers will face Alderson-Broadbent College here Thursday afternoon in the first college baseball game to be played in Glenville since 1934. This game is the first of five home games to be played at Rohrbough field this spring. Game time is set for 3 p. m.

For the past week Coach Carlos Ratliff and his 20 candidates have been working on the diamond for this evening encounter. The infield was marked off and peeled and a new backstop installed.

Probable starters as announced by Coach Ratliff are: Herndon, pitcher; Hankins or Stump, catchers; Cristo, first base; Riley, second base; Greenleaf, shortstop; Lilly, third base; Ball, Keenan, Rengers and Garcia likely starters for outfield positions.

Play Wesleyan Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Pioneer nine will face West Virginia Wesleyan at Rohrbough field. This game starts at 3 p. m.

Coach Rex Pyles will bring his Alderson-Broadbent Battlers here Thursday as an unknown quantity so far as the Pioneers diamondmen are concerned. However, judging the Philippi athletic teams on a basis of past performances, there is little doubt in the minds of Pioneer fans but that the White Wave will face some stiff opposition at the hands of the Battlers.

Thursday's diamond opener heralds the return of inter-collegiate baseball to Glenville State college campus, a welcome event to many score fans. While baseball has not been considered a major sport in state collegiate circles, there is little reason to doubt that future years will see growing importance attached to this All-American sport.

Three Reports Heard By IRC

Charles McElwee reviewed an article "The Morgenthau Plan" at a recent meeting of the International Relations club held in the lounge of the Louis Bennett hall. Mr. McElwee's report was taken from the new magazine "U. N. World," which published its first issue in February with such writers as Vincent Sheean contributing.

Bayard Butler reported on "The Atom Bomb," a chapter in the new book "While Time Remains," by Leland Stowe, author of "They Shall Not Sleep." Eddie Kennedy read his paper on "The Palestine Trouble-Spot," which he will present at the International Relations club conference at Hiram college, April 25-26.

Speakers of note at this conference will include Dr. Brooks Emeny, president of the Cleveland council on World Affairs; Jerome Davis, visiting professor at Hiram college this spring; and Dr. Howard Wilson, assistant director of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace and advisor to the U. N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organization.

H. L. White's Have Guests

Prof. H. L. and Mrs. White had as visitors for the Easter week-end their daughter, Eleanor, and Vada

Gartrell, a kindergarden teacher of Alliance, Ohio. Miss White is a young violinist, who has been playing with bands in Canton, Akron, Youngstown, and Alliance.

Beguling Students Await Semester's End With Growing Qualms, Trepidation

By Fonda Wellings

Today ends exactly one-half of the month of April. Twenty-five days have passed since the announcement of spring. In the words of Shakespeare, now is "When proud-pied April dressed in all his trim, Has put a spirit of youth in every thing."

Are there any Glenville State college students who are anxiously awaiting summer (meaning vacation-time, of course)? If there are, perhaps some one would be interested in noting that there aren't more than 33 possible days remaining in which to attend classes this semester. Even then, there's the possibility of a few less depending on semester tests.

Allows One Week For Finals

Let's allow one week for final exams. Then in a three-hour course there are 17 meetings. A two-hour one has 11; a four-hour, 22; and a five-hour 28.

If there's interest in a bit more calculation as to the number of total possible hours in class rooms, multiply your number of courses by two (for exams) and add the total hours for each of your courses determined from the preceding figures. Got it all figured out? Then, that's the answer.

Really, it seems there's not much time left. That means soon campus friends will part, seniors will graduate, and there's little enough time to pass that course failed at mid.

Only six weeks? Yes, only six weeks remain in which to finish this semester with a bang of success and fun.

Haught, Bell Attend AHE at Charleston

Pres. D. L. Haught and Miss Bessie B. Bell will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Higher Education to be held in Charleston April 18-19.

Miss Bell is secretary of the association which is an affiliate of the State Educational Association.

Principal speakers will be James E. Allen, Jr., director, Bureau of School Service, Syracuse university and Ernest V. Hollis, chief, Veterans Facilities program, U. S. Office of Education.

The theme of the meeting will be "Looking ahead with higher education in West Virginia."

Other faculty members who have made reservations for the two-day convocation are Dr. C. L. Underwood and Miss Ivy Lee Myers.

SEA Journal Editor Dies

J. H. Hickman, An Alumnus Succumbs in Charleston

James H. Hickman, an alumnus of the class of 1906 and one of the most outstanding graduates of this institution, died Easter Sunday, April 6. He was a native of Ritchie County, where he taught in rural schools before becoming Superintendent of schools at Kenove, then of Sutton and, later, of Spencer.

From 1921 until 1923 he was Assistant state superintendent of schools, then again a superintendent of schools, this time in Hinton. He was District governor of Rotary clubs of West Virginia 1927-28.

Mr. Hickman was the first full-time paid secretary of S. E. A., serving from 1927 until 1939 when he relinquished the position because of duties connected with the West Virginia School journal, which he edited from 1927 until his death.

Prof. H. L. White, secretary of G. S. C. Alumnus association, sent to Mrs. Hickman and her son an expression of sympathy and condolence from the association. Bernard Hickman, a student here, is a nephew.

Chemistry to Be Taught During Summer Session

Chemicals for the summer course in freshman chemistry have recently been received, Byron Turner, of the chemistry department, announced.

Students will be able to obtain eight hours of chemistry by attending both semesters of the Summer Session. Summer chemistry courses are being offered for the first time since the war.

Uses Geology Slides

As a review of the first half of this semester's work in physical geology, Dr. C. L. Underwood used several groups of slides illustrating topics covered in the text. Chief among these were slides of rock formations, effects of erosion, and stream erosion.

EDITORIALS

Play Ball, Batter Up!

Today heralds the beginning of the great American game—baseball—for the 1947 season. In eight major league parks the old familiar cry "play ball" will resound. And as the echoes fade away, let us stop and think, of the values we have to hold.

For baseball is just as much a part of America as the Bill of Rights. Indeed it is inter-related with same.

Down through the years, we Americans have taken to base as to nothing else. While we often take our freedom for granted, we never neglect baseball, even during the off-season. The "Hot Stove League" is always in session.

For baseball is an appealing game, and our spirit of competition is keen. The intrinsic values are herewith taught: cooperation, initiative, leadership, all basic in our democratic conception. Even during the darkest war years, we recognized the value of baseball and encouraged it to keep going.

Yes, as long as there are boys (and girls) to lift a bat, to shag flies, and as long as there remains the memory of men like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, our democracy is safe, for in baseball and our other sports lie the roots of our freedom and heritage.

Jack Rader

Stop Gripping And Get To Work

Mid-semester grades are out and most gripes have been aired and settled, perhaps satisfactorily, but in most cases the best way to settle any gripe is really to get down to work.

There are very few cases in which gripes have any foundation and those that have can be corrected if the instructor is asked about the grade.

Some students say that since this is only mid-semester they have ample time in which to correct their grades. This is only mid-semester but the end of the term will arrive sooner than most think.

Actually only six weeks remain of this semester and part of that will be taken up by semester tests which gives the student even less time.

If the student is dissatisfied with the grade received and he thinks he should have had more, it would be best again to see the instructor and ask him to explain his grading system. Usually if that much interest is shown the instructor will try to show the student where he is making his mistakes and how he should go about studying in the future.

It is also true that the general trend of grades given by a teacher indicates the quality of teaching he is doing and for that reason most teachers are only too glad to help the student in any grade bracket.

No matter how it is said or what is done the best way to raise any grade is to put forth a little more effort.

Robert Reed

This He Will Be

A friend is one with whom you can be yourself. He does not want any more of you than you really are. He does not want you to be any better or any worse. No, the very sound of your voice, the very way you walk, suits him perfectly.

You can open your heart to him. You cannot tell him your shortcomings because he does not wish to hear them. He refuses to see them for himself. This is a friend. Before him you will never need to try to pretend you are something you are not.

A friend is one with whom you can talk about yourself. He will not think you egotistic for whatever you wish to talk about is the thing he wishes to hear. Even though your soul is smudged by the lampblack of sorrow, hate and misunderstanding, he whitewashes it with brushes of love and happiness. He is your friend.

He keeps you sane as far as it is possible for the selfish human mind to be sane. You occupy a definite chamber of his heart and there you dwell undisturbed but disturbing. He loves you for what you are, not what you have been. He loves when losing and when you are at the mountain of your success he is satisfied to retreat. Satisfied in being able to say I was her friend.

A friend is truly a scarcity. They can be counted on the fingers of your one hand. They are as scarce as rain drops in the desert.

When you are young and beautiful he loves you. He loves you even more as fate batters you against the rugged cliffs of time—and you are aged.

Opal Tharp

On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

Spring is come, the grass is riz. I wonder where them flowers is . . . Looks as if they might be coming out all over the campus here anyway, for it seems to be really and truly spring at last complete with April showers, birds singing everywhere, frogs yelling like everything all around, little girls roller skating, little boys playing marbles, and big boys and girls doing other things.

Whether it did any good or not, could be that Easter vacation gave some students time to get their disappointment in some of their mid-semester grades any way. Course now everyone's determined to start all over again and study like everything for all the rest of the year. No doubt . . . likely story . . .

Maybe college spirit and enthusiasm was lacking around here a little during football and basketball seasons. At least that's what lots of people said, but it surely wasn't lacking with some people over at the gym during chess tournaments last week. We betcha they're still hoarse.

Easter weddings seem to have been almost as popular with GSC students as Christmas engagements were. Well, at any rate, we know of at least two . . . Mary Jean Balston and Marie Furr becoming Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Sheppard.

Here's a musical note for any Louis Jordaa lovers. The dark-skinned jazzman will be blowing no more sax for a while, it seems. Mainly because his wife sliced him through the face a few times with a paring knife. Never under-estimate the power of a woman. . . . with a knife in her hand.

The Bards Speak

Just to Dream

The melting snow on yonder hill
Makes me dream, against my will,
Of fluffy clouds, as they drift by,
Draped in the blue of an azure sky.

And the beaming smile of the morning sun;
Of shadowy twilight when day is done,
Of jaunty strolls in the cool, crisp air;
Searching for something, that isn't there.

Of downy birds and snow flakes, too;
Of petals kissed by the sparkling dew.
Of country lanes-in-mid-July;
Of trees that live and those that die.

Of days of wind, of rain and snow;
Of willows bent, and arched so low,
And the crystal clearness of a lazy stream.
'Tis such a pleasure just to dream.

By Mary Meadows

Out of the Mailbox

Certain students desire to express comment upon our new title. Namely, "Social Misfits." It has been said that we who do not attend the school dances are likely products of some form of maladjustment.

When did one who refrains from doing what he doesn't care to do become the pitiful picture of humanity depicted by some of our critics? Many of the "unfortunates" are married and filling an important place in the society of their community even though they do not dance.

The pages of history are covered by examples of men and women who were leaders in business, government, science, religion etc.; yet never danced.

In the light of this fact it is amusing to hear people say, "your success will depend on your dancing ability." Isn't it shameful to so debase ability and intelligence?

We misfits, we who for personal reasons do not attend the dances have no apologies to offer for our stand. Thanks for your tears but others need them more.

Rev. Ira Conley

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"Anybody happen to have a toothpick?"

Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15-16 at the Pictureland, "Rage in Heaven," starring Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery. As an added attraction for all the music lovers, a new kind of musical short, the theatre presents Brahms' "Toccata and Fugue."

Van Johnson and Keenan Wynn portray two marines, about to be mustered out, in this musical. They are sent by their commanding officer to Hollywood where Johnson, holder of a Congressional medal, is to appear on a radio program staged by Pat Kirkwood.

Johnson forces Wynn to substitute for him on the show, taking Wynn's identity, with resultant comic and romantic complications. This is the plot of "No Leave, No Love," playing at the Pictureland April 17-13.

Horse Opera Is Billed

Saturday, April 19, a double feature, "Singing On the Trail," and "Lawless Breed," will be on the Pictureland screen. In the former picture Ken Curtis, aspiring to be a singer, heads for a swank dude ranch.

In the meantime the dishonest ranch owners try to sell out, expecting trouble from Guy Kibbee, whom they have swindled. The Hoosier Hotshots buy the property and after a great deal of confusion as to who the rightful owner is, the swindlers are caught. Ken gets a singing job and falls for Kibbee's daughter, portrayed by Jeff Donnell.

"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," with Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise will begin at the Pictureland Sunday, April 20. This is an historical drama of Robin Hood's son who continues the fight started by his

EDITOR THIS ISSUE
Editor of THE MERCURY for this issue is Kathleen Saunders, managing editor.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College
Published each Tuesday during the academic year except on holidays by the classes in Journalism in Glenville State College and entered at the post office, Glenville, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

Subscription, Per Year, \$1

All communications should be addressed to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury, Glenville, W. Va.

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Book Review

By Fonda Wellings

Once again Pearl S. Buck has written a novel dealing with Chinese life—"Pavilion of Women." To it she is said to have devoted more time, imaginative feeling and intense creative thought than to any other book she has ever written.

Unlike her previous books about the plain people of China, this one tells the story of a great well-to-do family of the landed gentry.

The scene is laid in a great Chinese family house which is a series of courtyards surrounded by one-story rooms, all connected by passage-ways. In this family home live three generations, together and yet with privacy.

Deals With Human Relations

"Pavilion of Women" in addition to being a story about China, is about the infinite relationships between women and men. In it, Pearl Buck has woven tales of almost every possible attitude or tie, between the sexes, at any age—youth, marriage without love, concubinage, prostitution, spinsterhood, and finally an exalted unspoken love.

Again, as it is often said in Pearl Buck's novels, the scene is less important than the characters and the story. The characters might be of any race or place or period.

Pearl Sydenstricker Buck was born at Hillsboro, West Virginia, in 1892. Daughter of American missionaries to China, at an early age she was taken there where she spent a large part of her life.

She has written several novels about Chinese life—one of the later, "Dragon Seed." "The Good Earth" won the Pulitzer Prize for literature in 1932.

PICTURELAND THEATER

Tues., Wed., April 15-16

Ingrid Bergman
Robert Montgomery
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
Extra—Brahm's
"TOCOTTA AND FUGUE"
A New Kind of Musical Short

Thurs., Fri., April 17-18

Van Johnson
Keenan Wynn
Pat Kirkwood
"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"

Saturday, April 19

Ken Curtis
Hoosier Hotshots
"SINGING ON THE TRAIL"
And
Kirby Grant
"LAWLESS BREED"

Sun., Mon., April 20-21

Cornel Wilde
Anita Louise
"THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
In Technicolor

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Eddie Bracken
Veronica Lake
"HOLD THAT BLONDE"
"Scarlet Horseman"
and Cartoon

Thurs., Fri., Apr. 17-18

Jack Kirkwood as
Joe Palooka
"GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA"
And
"GENTLEMEN WITH GUNS"

Sat., Sun., Apr. 19-20

Rosalind Russell
Alexander Knox
"SISTER KENNY"

Evans Speaks Here Thursdays Polio

Explaining that infantile paralysis is one of the most expensive of human diseases, Sterling Evans, state director of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, told Glenville State college students last Thursday in chapel that the average cost per case is \$1000 to \$1200.

Eleven medical institutions in the U. S. are now doing research work to find the cause and, if possible, how to prevent this scourge. Interesting are the facts that in West Virginia it reaches a peak of prevalence during July and August, the death rate is four per cent of those who contract it, and more men than women succumb to it.

A movie "Acent on Use" showing the effects of the modern use of physiotherapy in combatting this and other ailments was shown during the assembly period and again at 1 p. m.

Equador Republic Asks Homesteaders

The Republic of Ecuador, in South America, announces its bid for colonists by opening up 124,000 acres of rich land for British and American colonization. This unusual offer has been made possible by Presidential decree and the endorsement of the Minister of Economy and Minister of Public Works.

Every settler may obtain 124 acres of potential farm land, a townsite lot in one of two villages of the land concession located upon Ecuador's new, all-weather highway that links the concession with Quito, capital city of the republic, and will soon link the colony with the port city of Esmeraldas on the Pacific coast.

Married men, or heads of families, may have twice as much land, 248 acres and settlers need pay no taxes on agricultural development or land for five years. Information may be obtained by writing to the Government Co-Intermediary, Dr. J. M. Sheppard, Casilla 315, Quito, Ecuador.

Church Group Discusses Individual Differences

The Young Adult Fellowship group of the Presbyterian church at Glenville held their regular meeting recently.

Ralph Smith and Helen Wright led the discussion. The topic was a continuation of "Why do we differ?"

Rev. Paul R. Coblenz, some elders, and several young people were present.

Preceding the meeting a light supper was served.

From The SIDELINES

By John Fryatt

Two Glenville teams won second and third places in the Independent tournament held recently at Spencer. The high school independents coached by Nicholas Murin was runner-up and the Glenville independents headed by Beecher Reed won the consolation game.

Several of the college teachers and students have been taking advantage of the beautiful sunny days to do a bit of golfing. Could anyone tell where a capable instructor preferable female, age (20-22) could be obtained?

Coach Carlos Ratliff has been working hard with his baseball opening game set for Thursday afternoon at Rohrbough stadium against Alderson-Broadus. Saturday afternoon the Pioneers will meet Wesleyan on the home diamond.

Tech Drops Marietta

West Virginia Tech started their baseball season in big style by dropping Marietta 9-0. Four Tech pitchers combined their talents to pitch a no-hit, no-run game.

Their second time out Tech dropped a close one to Ohio U by a 3-2 score. The Pioneer nine will meet Tech at Montgomery May 10, and again on the home diamond one week later.

Battlers Average 67.2

The Battlers of Alderson-Broadus colleg, who completed one of their most successful seasons by copping the state intercollegiate tournament at Buckhannon recently averaged 67.2 points per game during the past season. The Battlers scored 2,282 points, for the above average while their opponents gathered 1,788 points for a 52.6 average per game.

Butch Wilmoth of the Battlers was listed third in national scoring honors, being topped only by Cliff McNeely of Texas Wesleyan and Jim Lacy of Baltimore Loyola.

A small boy went with his father to hear a celebrated violinist. The boy listened expectantly for a while, then said, "He's a long time sawing it through, isn't he?"

Junior—"Mummy didn't you say that the baby had your eyes and daddy's nose?"

Mother—"Yes, why?" Junior—"Now he has grandpa's teeth."

The six-year-old was at breakfast one morning when, as usual, eggs were served. The boy surveyed them grimly for a moment and then said, "I wish to goodness hens would lay something besides eggs!"

Juniors Trounce Freshmen, 46-39 to Win Cage Tourney

Fresh Drop Sophs, 49-48; Juniors Lace Seniors By 37-23 Count in Openers

By John Fryatt

Before a large crowd in the gymnasium Wednesday evening the Junior class won the men's basketball class tournament championship by downing the Freshmen in a closely fought contest, 46-39. After trailing 19-17 at half-time the Juniors pulled away with Jess Lilly leading the attack and gathering 13 of his total 17 points in the final stanza.

The Juniors led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter but dropped behind by two points at intermission. Starting the final period the score was knotted at 31 all but during the first four minutes of the period the Juniors were able to gather a nine point lead and coast to a seven point victory.

Harry Pritt of the Freshmen team was leading scorer of the evening getting 18 points followed by Lilly with 17 markers.

Fresh Drop Sophomores

In the opening game of the tournament, starting Tuesday evening, Peter Rippes Freshmen won a close one from the Sophomores coming through with a 49-48 victory. After trailing for three periods, the Freshmen outscored their opponents 12-5 in the last stanza, with their final two points coming in the closing seconds to eke out a one point advantage.

Wright of the Sophomores led the scoring, gathering 14 points while Summers was top scorer for the Freshmen with 13 markers.

With Jess Lilly and Sam Marchio leading the scoring attack, the Juniors dropped the Seniors in the second game of the tournament by a 37-23 count. The Juniors took a first quarter lead 6-5 and held a very slim margin until the final quarter when Fitzpatrick fouled out and the Seniors were forced to play the remainder of the game with only four men which enabled the Juniors to pull away with a lopsided win.

Beecher Reed was the top scorer of the game with 14 points followed by Lilly with 11 and Marchio with 10.

Summary of Final Game

Juniors	G	F	T
Stump	2	3	7
Cristo	1	0	2
Jess Lilly	6	5	17
Whiting	3	4	10
Jim Lilly	0	1	1
Marchio	3	3	9
Totals	15	16	46

Freshmen	G	F	T
Pritt	8	2	18
Illey	1	1	3
Summers	2	2	6
Ball	1	2	4
Osiner	0	3	3
Humphreys	1	1	3
Hester	0	1	1
Robinson	0	1	1
Totals	13	13	39

Officials: Watson and Gard

WAA Cage Tourney No wBeing Planned

Plans are being made for a Women's Basketball Class tournament to be played this week, or in the near future, under auspices of Glenville State college W. A. A.

Mary Allen, sponsor, announces that any girl participating in the games may receive credit toward points for a letter or pin by taking this opportunity to play on one of the tournament basketball teams.

As soon as a schedule is completed following termination of the current basketball season in W. A. A., softball, tennis, badminton, and archery will be offered on the sports calendar for women during the remainder of this semester and also during the Summer Session.

Jack Luzader Is Named Coach of Red Terrors

Jack Luzader '47, is now serving as part-time instructor and coach at Glenville high school, replacing Nicholas Murin who resigned.

A graduate of Glenville high school, where he started in sports, Mr. Luzader entered Glenville State and has since played a prominent part in college sports.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luzader of Glenville.

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sinks cabinets rugs

CALHOUN SUPER SERVICE

Virginia Minister To Be Speaker at Local Church

Rev. Kenneth Shick, Front Royal, Virginia, will be guest speaker at Glenville Presbyterian church, from April 21-27.

Purpose of the meetings will be for spiritual enrichment. Rev. Paul Coblenz, pastor, speaks highly of Rev. Shick as "a good speaker."

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p. m.

A boy becomes a man when he walks around a puddle of water instead of through it.

Named to Kappa Delta Pi

Mrs. Harold Beaver, art instructor, has been nominated recently to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

A graduate of Concord State college, Mrs. Beaver became a member of the Concord chapter some time ago.

As the harassed driver approaches an extremely narrow pass on a tortuous Rocky mountain road, he is confronted by the reassuring sign: "Oh, yes, you can. Millions have!"

Red Cross Campaign Nets \$101 at Glenville State

Faculty, members of the college administrative staff, and students at Glenville State college contributed a total of \$101 to the American Red Cross, it was announced today.

Co-Chairmen of the college drive were Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary and Erma Edwards, assistant registrar.

Total number of contributors to the annual Red Cross drive were 29.

Sign on department-store window: "Extra large bath towels—just the thing to wear when answering the phone."

Plugs for UN



Ingrid Bergman

Ingrid Bergman, popular film star, has spoken in behalf of the United Nations: "To further tolerance and peace, men and women representing all peoples must get together. I believe in the United Nations, and I trust they will successfully restrict man's inhumanity to man."

Cancer Essay Contest Extended Until May 15

Announcement has just been received that the West Virginia Cancer Society Inc. essay contest on "Why and How You Can Best Educate the People of West Virginia to Cancer" which was to have closed March 31 has been extended to May 15.

The contest is open to any student of a West Virginia college or university and offers a first prize of \$200, second \$100, and third \$50.

If your fenders are smashed and you have a caved in top, get your body repaired at **GLENVILLE BODY & PAINT SHOP**

For Your Midnight Snack
Fresh Fruits And
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R. B. STORE

Hub Clothing Company

Quality
Men's Wear
Glenville

IT'S SPRING
Come in and shop at a friendly store
See our spring dresses
They are the newest fashion
MIDLAND'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Summer Session Will Open Here on June 2

Glenville State college announces two terms for the 1947 Summer Session. The first term consists of five days a week for six weeks and the second of six days a week for five weeks.

First term begins Monday, June 2, and ends Friday, July 11. Second term begins Monday, July 14, and ends Saturday, August 15.

Twelve semester hours—six each term—may be earned in the eleven week Summer Session. By attending summer school a degree may be earned in three calendar years.

Prospective students may obtain copies of the Summer Session Bulletin, containing schedule of courses offered, by writing Robert T. Crawford, dean and director.

Mary Ralston Weds Former Glenvillite

Mary Jean Ralston, of Glenville, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kline Ralston, was married April 2, to Donald Barker only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barker, also of Glenville.

Mrs. Barker, in addition to her college work, is a clerk in the local Selective service office. Mr. Barker is a Glenville high school graduate, veteran and is now employed by the Valley Motor Sales in Charleston.

Rev. Joe B. Obermeyer officiated at the wedding which took place in the chapel of the Bream Memorial church in Charleston, after which the young couple were honor guests at a wedding supper in the Barker home.

Doctor—Nurse, how is the boy who swallowed the half dollar getting along?

Nurse—No change yet, doctor.

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