

After a short vacation there should be several things to muse about. Then again there might not be too many things to think about.

Everyone's attention should now be turned to spring sports, especially baseball, since we don't have any spring practice for football here to detract any attention from it.

This week's orchids go to the coach's sports organization class for the fine job they are doing organizing intramural sports. Our guess is that the softball games will be the largest attraction. More people can probably play this sport than any other spring sport.

Graduation seems closer all the time, more than ever since the measurements for the caps and gowns have been sent out. Several other things could be mentioned, but if the reader is not a senior he will not be interested, and if he is, it will not make any difference as he already knows all about it.

Just the same, congratulations are in order for the seniors who are to be graduated this spring as announced by Dean Crawford.

No Help From Mr. Miller

It is only fair that the reader be warned that this issue of THE MERCURY was published without the assistance of Mr. Miller, who decided that this would be as good as any week to find out if the class has learned anything about publishing a paper. That will probably be an open invitation to everyone to find mistakes, but then again it should be and we will be glad to receive any criticism.

With all the spring in the air and the epidemic of spring fever that has infested the campus we have not been receiving any poems and this is certainly the time for poetry.

Bees flying, buds bursting, and just lots of things like that should set off that desire to write something creative. How about it now, you poets, why don't you see if you can write something that we think is good enough to print.

We haven't received too much information about the commencement speakers but we hear by the grapevine that we have two excellent speakers. Tonight is the night when Miss Daum makes her first appearance in Glenville.

As I stepped into the auditorium
(Continued on Page 4)

College Student Prisoner of War In German Camps

(Editor's note: Following is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the experiences of a Glenville State college student who was a German prisoner of war. Second and third articles of the series will appear in consecutive issues of THE MERCURY.)

By Herbert Smith

Being a German prisoner of war for more than a year, serving as a decoy for strafing American fighters and fighter bombers is not recommended by Alfred Dewees, Glenville State college freshman, as a means of prolonging life nor as an avenue to achieving the good life.

It all began on D-day, June 6, 1944, when Dewees, 101st Airborne division, contributed his share in the Normandy invasion.

Dewees, who is majoring in elementary education, and whose home town is Munday, W. Va., was captured in New Berry, England about 40 miles from London, traveled uneventfully to France where he was slated to jump about 8-hour plus eight minutes.

Planned Communication Harassment

As conceived by Army brass, it was the purpose of Dewees' outfit, 377th P.F.A. Battalion of the 101st Airborne, to disrupt enemy communications, destroy bridges, lay land mines, and in general to act as a harrying unit against Nazi re-encroachments.

When the huge C-47 transport plane reached zero point, Jerry flak

(Continued on Page 4)

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume XVIII, No. 23

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 22, 1947

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51 Resident Seniors Will Receive Their Sheepskins

Graduation List Is Not Complete According to Dean Robert T. Crawford

On May 26, 51 resident seniors will receive their diplomas according to Dean Robert T. Crawford.

The following list is not a complete list of those being graduated but only those now attending college. Those graduating are: Talbert N. Bennett, Eloise Boggs, Jean Boggs, Janet Boggs, William Boggs, Frank Bowles, Bayward Butler, Claude Luzon Casto, Eunice Wilfong Cox, Nina Craig.

Joan Cross, Mary Jo Ellyson, Lyda Farnsworth, Eula Ferguson, John Edwin Fidler, Evelyn Finster, Blondeva Fitzpatrick, David Fitzpatrick Jr., Gladys Foster, Nellie Foutty.

Betty Bryon Gainer, John Raymer Garrett, Hannah Lou Garrett, Katherine Hall, Esther Harrison, Margaret Hawkins, Clarence Hinkle, Eddie Kennedy, Betty Louise Lydick, Crystalene Lydick, Helen Marks, Glendon G. McKee.

Margaret Tate Ratliff, Robert E. Reed, Maxine Riddle, Nonnie Lester Roberts, Hayward Yale Rowh, Thelma Ryan, Kathleen R. Saunders, Mary K. Shumate, Lloyd Singleton, Herbert Smith Jr.

Isaac Brooks Smith, Ray Watson, Betty Waybright, Grover Weaver, Fonda Wellings, Damon West, Isabelle Clark Whiting, Sexton Wright, Leona Williams.

Mr. Crawford estimates that the total number of graduating seniors will be more than double the above list because many former students who have not yet been contacted will probably have enough hours to be graduated.

Vincent Announces Cast of 3-act Play

Miss Opal Vincent, speech instructor, has announced the cast for "January Thaw," three-act drama to be presented by Glenville State college students this spring. Rehearsals began last Tuesday.

The leading roles of Marge and Herbert Gage and Jonathan and Mathilda Rockwood are played by Betty Gainer, Charles McElwee, William Rexroad, and Royce Bode, respectively.

Other characters of the cast are Sarah Gage played by Kathryn Filott, Paula Gage by Eleanor Mills, Barbara Gage by Anna Mae Heater, George Husted by Robert Galford, Mr. Loomis by Allan Foutty, Matt Rockwood by Olson Wright, Uncle Walter by Grover Weaver, Carson by James Keeney, and Frieda by Evelyn Finster.

Hayes Takes Counselor's Job with Carbon Carbide

Roy Hayes, freshman, has accepted a position with the Carbon Carbide Chemicals Corporation as a summer camp counselor at Camp Cliffside, Kanawha County.

Hayes is the only one of the students interviewed who was offered a position as instructor.

Church Leadership To be Discussed at Conference

"Church Leadership in Today's World" will be the topic for discussion at the church conference this week-end at Jackson's Mills. The conference, which will be April 26-27 will have as speakers such leaders as Dr. Milton Floyd, Dr. Newton Fetter, Dr. Eugene Austin, Dr. L. K. Moseley, and Dr. R. I. McKinney.

Verna Dean Ellis, Ross Morgan, Clyde Bush are among the college students who will represent the local churches at this meeting.

GSC Pioneers Drop Opener To Alderson-Broadbudds 14-3

Large Crowd Witnesses First Collegiate Game; Ball Has Perfect Day

By John Fryatt

Glenville State college Pioneers opened their 1947 baseball season Thursday afternoon by dropping a 14-3 ball game to the hard hitting Alderson Broadbudds Battlers. Although chilled by a strong wind and very little sunshine a large crowd was on hand to witness the Pioneers play their first baseball game since 1934.

Norman Bail, right fielder for the Pioneers had a perfect day at bat getting a single and a double in two official trips to the plate and also drawing two free passes. Paul Hankins, catcher, also connected for a single and a double out of three trips to the plate.

Marc Dunham, Batter hurler went all the way for Alderson-Broadbudds, allowing only six hits, while his teammates collected 16 hits off the offerings of Lynwood Herndon and relief pitcher, Bill Robinson. Dunham issued ten free passes while the Glenville hurlers were walking two.

A-B Takes Early Lead

Alderson Broadbudds took an early lead when Williams, the first man to bat in the ball game, singled, went to second on a fielders choice and then scoring on Bowers single to center. With an error and Williams single they pushed across their second run in the second inning and then added two more in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead.

Pioneers Come out of Slump

The Pioneers momentarily brought themselves back into the ball game (Continued on Page 2)

Epidemic Strikes Glenville Campus, Victims Numerous

Flash! Severe epidemic strikes on Glenville State college campus—Victims include both students and instructors—Medical aid needed.

One of the largest epidemics ever known has made its appearance on GSC campus. Attacking persons of all ages, sizes and interests, as yet, it remains unchecked.

Symptoms common to many victims are loss of ambition, desire for sunshine, mornurn in the heart called love, sleeplessness, inability to concentrate on classwork and a general low ebb of vitality.

Reports have reached the campus that similar epidemics are raging elsewhere at this time. Surveys of cases in previous years reveal that they seem most numerous during March and April.

Kind friends, hearing of the epidemic, have suggested numerous remedies. One elderly lady insists that she has seen sulfur and molasses cure many similar cases. Another suggests sassafras tea and still another rhubarb brew. However students appear hesitant to try these cures(?).

Medicine Is Some Help

Medicines most eagerly taken are walks in the sunshine, outdoor sports, soothing words and class cuts. Time remains as the most likely remedy.

Unofficially, the disease has been pronounced SPRING FEVER. One student was heard to remark, "That's it, but I seem to have it all year round."

One authority explains it in this way. Winter leaves the body with low blood pressure, tired blood vessels and few vitamins, minerals and blood proteins. With spring sunshine and fresh food, these are regained. This regaining process is SPRING FEVER.

Meanwhile, GSC folk have settled down to enjoy spring—fever and all.

Glenville	300	001	001—5
Wesleyan	110	300	045—14

Officers For Pledges Begin '48 Nominated Paddle Parade

Frank Bowles, president, read a list of nominees for next year's council at a meeting of the student body during assembly period last Thursday. Those who have been nominated are: President, James Collins and Hastings Bailey. Vice-presidents, Betty Rose Hardman and Allan Foutty. Secretary, Verna Dean Ellis and Joan Gawthrop. Treasurer, Jo Ann Foreman and Robert Galford. Sergeant-at-Arms, George Adams and Ross Morgan. Voting will be by ballot, with all students who wish to do so participating.

Also, during assembly, the new state song was sung by the students with Bertha E. Olsen, head of the music department, directing.

Attention of the students was called to the Daum recital here tonight. Rev. Talbert Bennett, '47 led the devotionals.

Variety and Spice Makes Good Reading

Robert F. Kidd library offers a wealth of good reading. A variety of new books which have been added included the following.

"Raffles of Singapore," Emily Hahn; "The Egg and I," Betty MacDonald; "The Friendly Persuasion," Jessamine West; "The River," Rumer Godden; "The Plovers," J. R. Carson; "Sing Mother Goose," Opal Wheeler; "Manual of Smart House-keeping," Gladys B. Jones; "Successful Teaching," J. L. Mursell; "Chemistry and Pharmacy of Vegetable Drugs," Noel L. Alport; and "American Parties and Elections," E. M. Salt.

Speakers Named for Commencement Here

Names of commencement speakers have been announced by Pres. D. L. Haugst.

The Baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Leonard Riggelman, president of Morris Harvey college, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, May 25.

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, educational specialist of the National Educational Association, from Washington, D. C. will be the main speaker at the commencement exercises at 10 a. m., Monday, May 26.

Musical Program Is Billed for Tonight

Margaret Daum, lyric soprano, will present a program of semi-classical music, folk songs, and ballads at 8:15 tonight in the college auditorium.

Miss Daum will be accompanied at the piano by Rosalie Snyder. Students will be admitted to the concert by activity books.

Deem, Heavner Represent Glenville at Conference

Mae Deem, junior, and Marian Heavner, sophomore were among those attending church Conference at Jackson's Mill this past week-end. They went as representatives from the college with the Methodist Trinity church of Glenville.

Members of the college faculty attending the conference included Miss Try Lee Myers, and John R. Wagner.

Thirteen pledges were received by the Holy Roller court at the meeting held in Louis Bennett lounge Tuesday evening. The initiation period began Friday and will extend to Friday May 2, on the eve of the court dance.

During this period, the pledges will carry paddles and leave one-half of their faces unshaved. The H. R. C. is a fraternal organization of long standing on the Glenville State college campus and has as its purpose the promotion of good will, school spirit, and social events.

Extensive preparations are now under way for the second post-war resumption of the annual H. R. C. dance. This event is generally regarded as a highlight on the social calendar, along with Homecoming and Commencement.

Pledges received were: Ross Morgan, George Adams, Bill Luzader, Charles Keenan, Jim Lilly, Curtis Elam, Norman Ball, Norman Sheets, Earl Cooper, Bob Higgins, Jim Cook, James McCoy, and "Doc" Riley.

Caps and Gowns Are Ordered by Seniors

At a meeting of the senior class recently caps and gowns were ordered for the Commencement exercise. Students being graduated in the 1947 class must appear for both the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement.

Dean Robert Crawford has issued these instructions to seniors concerning assembly for these programs. Seniors will assemble in Room No. 104A in the Ad. Building not later than 10 a. m. Sunday morning, May 25, for the Baccalaureate Sermon and in the Gym. not later than 9:30 Monday 26 for Commencement.

Students who complete work for the degree after the close of the regular summer session, August 16, 1947 will not appear with the graduating class this year. For information about commencement invitations or class jewelry, seniors should write to Leona Williams, class secretary, Glenville.

BYF Members Enjoy Picnic with Games

Members of the Baptist Youth fellowship group participated in a picnic, which was held at the golf grounds recently.

Following a short devotional service, and a delicious meal, they played a number of games.

Rev. De Block, a few elders of the church, and several young people attended.

Also, Rev. De Block announces that the church went over the top with their World's Crusade mission quota as they reached the \$4200 mark last Sunday night.

State Song Is Adopted

"West Virginia, My Home Sweet Home," is the name of the official state song of West Virginia as adopted by the legislature recently, being passed by the Senate March 1 and the House of Representatives March 3. The words and music were both written by Col. Julian G. Hearne, Jr. who is a native West Virginian.

EDITORIALS

United States Must Serve as a Model For the Other Nations of the World

We fought one war to make the world safe for democracy, or so the history books tell us, and recently were engaged in another which was caused primarily by conflicting ideologies. Now that we have laid down our arms, we find that unconditional surrender did not end this conflict.

At present, we are still enmeshed in this greatest of ideological conflicts to be shown in recorded human history, striving to ascertain whether the government exists for the individuals, or the individuals for the government.

India, China, and the Middle East (now also battle grounds in the struggle of ideologies) need our help if they are to achieve a better way of life.

To continue our assistance to the democracies of Europe is being intelligently selfish, not just charitable. Europe's greatest fear concerning the United States is that we will become discouraged and pull out for if we do, there is little left to stop the sweep of communism to the English channel.

Whether we Americans like it or not, we are the hope and the model for Europe, and almost all of the rest of the world. We have certain responsibilities to other nations, as well as to ourselves, to make democracy work more effectively here at home, and to develop a positive philosophy that will appeal to freedom loving men everywhere, as they make the choice between democracy and communism.

By working with and strengthening the United Nation, the world has the only hope of preventing another war, and of protecting smaller nations so they can work out their own salvation.

Teaching Prestige Is Now Rising

In the past few years the teaching profession has been dropping in prestige steadily but in the last few months it has started on the incline.

This rise may be caused by several factors. The first and most important of these factors is the recent increase in salary. The educators themselves admitted that they were losing some of the best in the profession to higher paying positions.

It seems that the teaching profession at last recognized that with the raise in the cost of living that it could no longer hold its teachers. A teacher's salary should be one of the highest instead of among the lowest as it is the teacher who molds the lives of the future citizens and legislators.

To go back a little farther to the introduction of the tenure contract we will find another large step forward to increasing the prestige of the teaching profession. Admittedly, it is not perfect, but with experience it will improve and it is a step toward eliminating politics and graft from the placing of teachers.

One of the most important things in securing peace of mind is security, and there is certainly no security if the teacher has to worry each spring whether he will be teaching the following year or looking for work. The tenure contract is a step toward eliminating this insecurity.

Another factor which will aid the profession is additional pay, the teacher receives for each year of service for a set number of years which increase with each advance of degree obtained.

This increase in salary will also help the teaching profession by encouraging the teacher to obtain a higher degree and will for that reason be a better prepared teacher, something this state is now lacking, as many teachers are now "holding school" with emergency certificates and some even without college work.

Since these improvements have been made the teaching profession is again becoming a promising field for capable young men and women to enter.

Robert Reed

Sharper Than a Two-Edged Sword

Someone has said that jealousy is "sharper than a two-edged sword" even to the piercing asunder of soul and body. How true this is.

The "green-eyed monster" separates man and wife, brothers, sisters, the best of friends. It is not confined to the female of the species but afflicts both sexes, old and young, in all countries.

The indications of jealousy are usually obvious: catty remarks, observations and talk that are but half-truths, outright lying, divorce, murder. Not so obvious but stemming from poisonous weed are unabridged tendencies to cheat, to compete unfairly, to be unduly critical or suspicious, for "Trifles light as air are to the jealous confirmations strong as proofs of holy writ."

The results of allowing this monster to govern lives are suffering and untold misery in broken hearts, the loss of the "helping hand" of true friends, the loss of the respect for justice. This misery, unfortunately, does not come only into the lives of the jealous but, also, extends to those around them.

How's your J.Q., jealousy quotient? Usually the higher the I. Q. the lower the J.Q., as the components of jealousy are fear, envy, and suspicion, so to prove a high I.Q. let's keep a low J. Q.

Kathleen Saunders

On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

Now just look what Spring has done for it's Love, Love, Love while the sun shines. Now wait a minute . . . we don't mean what you think we mean at all . . . all we mean is the shouting from the tennis court as the more energetic and strong-armed students show off those would-be perfect techniques with the racket. There's no doubt about it. The tennis court is already and once more becoming just about the most popular spot on the campus.

Looks as if quite a few people around here are really asking for punishment and in a big way too. Going around the campus carrying paddles just waiting for it . . . Spose they'll be carrying cushions by next week? Could be huh? Wait and see . . .

Now listen here all you romantically inclined fellows, there'll be no more balcony scenes around Verona Maple and don't try serenading your favorite fair julett under her window at night either. It just isn't done around here . . . well maybe it was, but it isn't anymore. Not around here. Or hadn't you all heard?

"Bob" Link says isn't it about time somebody was giving his "Little rough-house" some publicity . . . O. K., Link, this is it. Maybe you all will know what he means . . .

Do you all suffer from inability to concentrate on your lessons and know what the score is in class? Want to know a simply super-herby remedy for this condition? See Frank Bowles for more information. Dr. Underwood has already diagnosed Frank's case and advised the best cure.

Here's a new note for the decorators . . . For new and different ideas in colored light bulb to add to the beauty of any room, see Jo Ann Foreman or Frances Henry. They know all about that.

"Greek" Commission Ends Work March 23

On March 23 the Security Council's Balkan Commission has completed its work in Greece and was preparing to visit Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, to gain information concerning territorial demands and the questions of refugees. The commission requested permission from the Security Council to prohibit Greek executions of political prisoners.

The Council warned the commission not to meddle in the internal affairs of the Balkan countries and that the request be limited to prisoners whom the commission wished to question. The Preparatory Committee for the International Refugee Organization met in Geneva recently but to date only 11 of the 15 countries required have signed the constitution.

The Economic and Social Council composed of 18 members which meets three times a year, convened on February 28th for its fourth session. The most urgent matter before the Council is the formation of a plan for reconstruction of war devastated areas Europe and Asia but it will, also, discuss the punishment and prevention of the crime of genocide, the draft for an International bill of rights, and work of the commissions on the status of women and children.

Dean Crawford Attends Registrars' Convention

Robert T. Crawford, dean and acting registrar, is now attending the 33rd convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Denver, Colo. He left last Saturday and plans to return this Saturday.

S. L. McGraw, registrar of Concord college, will participate in the program on Thursday, April 24. His topic is "The Gobble-De-Gook in the Administration of Veterans' Affairs."

GSC Pioneers

(Continued from Page 1)

In the fourth when they put together two hits, a base on balls and an error to score their three runs. Lilly, the first batter up was safe on F. Pelaez's wide throw to first and Stump drew a base on balls to occupy the first two sacks. Norman Ball then lined a double down the first base line but only Lilly could score because the ball touched a spectator and each runner was allowed only one extra base on the ground rule.

Hankins Brings in Only Tallys Paul Hankins then smacked a line single by third driving in Stump and Ball for the Pioneers only tallys of the ball game.

Only once thereafter did the Pioneers threaten, that being in the eighth inning when Ball singled to left and Hankins and Robinson drawing free tickets to fill the sacks. Greenleaf, with two men down grounded to the pitcher forcing Ball at home to retire the side.

A-B's big inning came in the eighth when nine men came to bat and five of them crossing the plate for runs. Two errors, two base on balls, a single and a double accounted for the five runs. Their final two markers came in the ninth on singles by Dunham, Williams and J. Pelaez together with Michaels long fly driving in the final tally.

Lineups:				
Glenville	AB	R	E	E
Greenleaf ss	5	0	0	1
Cristo lb	4	0	1	0
Lilly 3b	4	1	0	2
Keenan cf	3	0	0	0

Continued on Page 3)

Book Review

By Fonda Wellings

If anyone is interested in what was going on in the exciting first years of the nineteenth century, he should read Kenneth Roberts' novel, "Lydia Bailey."

In this book of historical fiction Albion Hamlin, a young lawyer who has fallen in love with the portrait of a girl he believes to be in Haiti, reaches the island just as the bloody Negro uprising is set off by Napoleon's attempt to take over the government. The young lawyer finds the girl, Lydia Bailey, and from there the two are carried through a series of exciting experiences with historical background.

More than a million copies were printed of "Lydia Bailey" on which Roberts had been at work for six years. With its seeming popularity, readers may read this novel with the expectation of seeing it on the motion picture screen.

Eighteen years ago Kenneth Roberts quit roaming the world as a magazine correspondent and settled at his home place at Kennebunkport, Maine, to work as a novelist.

During the past decade his books of American historical fiction have been required reading for many courses in American history. Some of his older novels with continuing popularity include "Arundel," "Rabbits in Arms," "The Lively Lady" and "Northwest Passage."

The American Legion's Boys' Forum on National Government, the second in history, will be held on the campus of the American University in Washington, August 1-7. The highlight of the meeting was a symphony concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, directed by Fritz Reiner.

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Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College

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Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

If you don't believe that West Virginia can hold her own when it comes to beautiful women, don't miss Joan Dru in "Abbie's Irish Rose." This picture plays tonight and tomorrow night at the Pictureland theatre.

A modernized version of the perennial stage favorite, this finds Abbie Levy (Richard Norris) meeting Rosemary Murphy (Joan Dru) in London on VE-Day. They are married shortly thereafter, and the youngsters' respective families are outraged.

A Christmas party, however, leads to a spirit of forgiveness on both sides and all ends well. The picture is produced by Bing Crosby Productions, Inc.

Murder, She Says "The Frozen Ghost" and "The Mummy's Curse" will be on the screen Thursday and Friday. Try this one for lung exercise and a creepy spine.

Working incognito for the Cattle-men's Association, an investigator runs into a tough cattle rustling outfit. This is the plot of "Shadows on the Range" with Johnny Mack Brown, playing Saturday at the Pictureland.

The second feature is "Strange Impersonation" about a girl chemist who is the victim of a diabolical plot by a jealous rival that leads to murder. The whole thing turns out to be a dream.

Iturbi and Powell Join Forces Sunday and Monday, April 27-28, Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi, Jane Powell, Ilona Massey and Xavier Cugat appear in "Holiday in Mexico." Jane Powell, daughter of Walter Pidgeon, American ambassador to Mexico develops a heavy crush on Jose Iturbi.

Roddy McDowell, the British ambassador's son, and Pidgeon plot to cure her of the infatuation. Finally transferring her affection back to McDowell, Miss Powell agrees to sing in a concert staged by Iturbi.

The Lyric theatre is striving to bring back some of the old favorites and tonight "Salty O'Rourke" with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell will be on the screen. In addition to the feature another chapter of "The Scarlet Horseman" will be shown.

Sarongs are in Season

Thursday and Friday, "Blind Spot" with a color cartoon and a musical will be featured. The gist of the story is when a publisher is found murdered in his office with the door bolted from the inside and no visible means of escape for the killer, but it turns into another run-of-the-mill murder stories.

"Rainbow Islands" with the sardonic girl, Dorothy Lamour, and Eddie Bracken will play at the Lyric Saturday and Sunday.

Finster Spends Sunday Visiting in Washington

Evelyn Finster '47 spent Sunday, April 13, in Washington, D. C. The famed cherry blossoms were in full bloom and myriad were the sights and styles seen. Attire ranged from full Japanese costume to bathing suits for the ladies. The men were usually wearing overcoats.

While there, she visited Washington's monument, the Lincoln memorial, the Jefferson memorial, the Capital and White House.

Miss Finster says such a trip should be prolonged for a week and not all of this crammed into one day.

GSC Pioneers

(Continued from page 2)

Stump If-o	3	1	0	0
Ball rf	2	1	2	0
Galmer rf	0	0	0	0
Bliley 2b	4	0	2	0
Hankins c	3	0	2	0
Garcla lf	0	0	0	0
Herrndon p	3	0	1	3
Robinson p	0	0	0	0
Adams*	1	0	0	0

Tals 32 3 6 8

*fled out for Keenan in ninth

A-B AB R H E

William If 6 4 4 0

PICTURELAND THEATER

Tues.-Wed, Apr. 22-23

Joanne Dru

(She's From West Virginia)

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

Thurs.-Fri., Apr. 24-25

We Dare You!

Don't See This Double

Horror Thrill Bill If Your

Heart Is Weak!

Lon Chaney

"THE FROZEN GHOST"

And

"THE MUMMY'S CURSE"

Saturday, Apr. 26

Johnny Mack Brown

"SHADOWS ON

THE RANGE"

And

"STRANGE

IMPERSONATION"

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 27-28

Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi,

Jane Powell,

Roddy McDowall,

Lona Massey, Xavier Cugat

"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

MGM's Technicolor Holiday Show

LYRIC THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

"SALTY O'ROURKE"

Also "THE SCARLET

HORSEMAN"

Color Cartoon

Thurs.-Fri., Apr. 24-25

Chester Morris

"BLIND SPOT"

Color Cartoon and Musical

Sat.-Sun., Apr. 26-27

Dorothy Lamour,

Eddie Bracken

"RAINBOW ISLAND"

In Technicolor

Also

Buster Crabbe

"PRARIE BADMEN"

J. Pelaez 2b	6	3	2	0
Michael rf	6	0	0	0
Bowers of	6	1	1	0
Mackey 3b	4	2	1	0
P. Pelaez ss	5	2	3	1
Wilmoth lb	4	0	0	0
Poling c	5	1	2	0
Dunham p	5	2	3	0
Totals	47	14	16	1

Glenville 000 300 000 3 6 8

A-B 110 212 052 14 16 1

RB—Hankins 2, Ball, Poling, Wil-

liams 3, Wilmoth, Bowers, P. Pelaez

2, J. Pelaez 2, 2 BH Hankins, Ball,

P. Pelaez SB-Williams 2 P. Pelaez

2, J. Pelaez, Poling LOB Glenville

10, A-B 9, W-Robinson 2, Dunham

10, SO-Dunham 3, Hit by pitcher;

Herrndon (Mackey) H-off Herrndon

12 in 7 2-3, Robinson 4 in 1 1-2, Los-

ing pitcher Herrndon Umpires-Vip-

perman and Levicki. Time 2hrs. 35

min.

For Your Midnight Snack
Fresh Fruits And
Sandwich Materials

Murphy Store Co.

The Blue Ribbon Restaurant

Good Foods Means good
health Eat with usVISIT
The R. B. Store
FOR
Frozen Foods
FRESH FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
R. B. STOREGilmer Co. Farm
& Auto Supply
Formerly Lilly's Home &
Auto Supply
Certified Agency For
Southern States
Cooperatives
Tires Tubes Hot Plates
Luggage Radios
Main St. Glenville
Tel. 3336

From The SIDELINES

By John Fryatt

The 16 major league clubs opened general hostilities Tuesday afternoon to start the 1947 baseball season with the pitchers taking the honors for the first day by being very selfish with the hits allowed. What promises to be the most colorful and interesting campaign on record, got underway with one team without a manager (the Bums) and the entrance of an American Negro into the big leagues (also with the Bums).

President Harry Truman, a south-paw, was prepared to toss out the first ball Monday, but a hard rain two minutes before the game was to get underway sent the President home with a rain check in his pockets.

The nation's experts almost unanimously have picked the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox to repeat last year's triumphs in their respective leagues and stage a renewal of their dramatic World Series struggle.

Pioneers Prepare For Falcons

The Pioneer nine will get a week's rest from baseball warfare, preparing for the Fairmont encounter one week from today which is to be played in Fairmont. This same team is to play the Pioneers in their next home game scheduled for May 6 but will meet A-B and Wesleyan away before returning to Rohrbough field.

Since the limbs that were blown in the tennis court and the boulders that were thrown into it have been removed, several of the GSC students have been taking advantage of their spare time and opening the tennis season at Glenville. There is still very much soil that has been washed in during the winter months to be removed, but with enough volunteers it could easily be put in excellent condition in a very short time.

Anglers Try Their Luck

Although several sportsmen have tried their luck, Bird Dog Wright seems to be the most successful fisherman from the campus, getting a nice string of fish his first time out. Several of the boys have tracked in mud from the river banks, but their fishing was all in vain—they were either too large or too small.

From the CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL: Morris Harvey coaches had to ask a talent scout of a southern university to leave the practice field a few days ago. College football recruiting is getting so ruthless that all coaching staffs now should include a sergeant-at-arms.

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Glenville's Best

Five Sports Are Started

An extensive intramural program is opening this week with tennis, horseshoes, softball, ping-pong, and badminton as the major sports. Tournaments are to be held in each sport and medals are to be awarded to all winners.

Any student enrolled in Glenville State college is eligible to enter as many sports as they wish. The entrance fee for all contestants in each sport is ten cents.

Those in charge of each sport are as follows: Girls tennis, Maxine Lowe; boy tennis, Sam Marchio; horseshoes, Jack Miles; softball, Mike Cristo; ping-pong, Jesse Lilly; and badminton, Kermit Stalaker. These are members of Coach Carlos Ratliff's Organization and Administration of Physical Education class.

Jack Miles, in charge of horseshoes, has announced that two horseshoe courts will be installed at the rear of the Administration building and tournament play will start Thursday, April 24.

Many of the boys interested in the game of softball have been seen lumbering up for the coming intramural softball games to be played this spring. Although there are no Greenbergs or Fellers in school, the season appears to be an exciting one with all the teams very evenly matched and much interest shown by all participating in the game.

WAA Draws Large Crowds

Second to baseball in popularity in the college, WAA is filling the bleachers every Monday evening. Many of the male clan are always on hand to witness the girl basketballers go into action and to cheer their one and only on to victory.

Joe Baksi, the Pennsylvania beer-hall bouncer, became the leading candidate to be served up to Joe Louis this summer by belting British heavyweight Bruce Woodcock all around Harringay stadium last Tuesday night and winning by a seventh round technical knockout.

Baksi, who had to go to England to be taken seriously as a contender for the Brown Bomber's heavyweight championship, now is close to a sure-thing to win that doubtful pleasure the next time Louis goes into the ring, on June 26, in New York's Yankee stadium.

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Rough Game Feature WAA, Adams Winner

Burkhammer Wins From
Foster and Hardman's
Clan Downs Jo Foreman

While hits, runs, and errors running through most sports fan's heads, Glenville State college's W. A. A. members are still plugging along with basketball. With the spring weather and the much-versed thoughts running through gals and guy's heads, it is a difficult task to collect enough players and fans to make the games worth-while.

Peg Adams' team won over Maxine Lowe's sextet by three points making the final score 21-18. The score was tied 13-13 at the half, and 17-17 at the end of the third quarter.

Mary Ann Hutchinson made her first (five points of the season for Adams' team, and Etta Jane Judge chalked up four goals and three foul shots. Jeannette Hamilton was high for Lowe's team with a score of 11.

Hold everything! Jo Ann Foreman and Betty "Roy" Hardman's teams were up next, but both were lacking players.

Jo Hammond arrived to make the fifth member for Hardman, so both teams had a total of five players. This second game was late starting, but the players made up for that with the speed gained on the floor.

The final score was 14-9 in favor of Hardman with a few bruises and black eyes added for good measure. Kathryn Elliott was high for the winners with eight points, while Foreman scored two field goals for her team.

Wanda Burkhammer's team ran away with the last game to win 26-16 over Gladys Foster's fighters. Rose Girondo and "Pete" Miller played a good game for the losers, but without Foster's fancy shots, they just couldn't get ahead.

Hazel Reedy and Ruth Beverage had a good over-the-shoulder pass, but Miller managed to intercept the pass several times during the game. Reedy, Beverage and Girondo each scored ten points, but Judge was the highest scorer of the evening with 11 points.

The standing of the teams are as follows:

Burkhammer	7	wins
Adams	6	wins
Hardman	5	wins
Lowe	4	wins
Foster	3	wins
Foreman	1	wins

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Ten Articles Are Selected

A council of librarians selected ten outstanding magazine articles for March, 1947.

"The Atlantic Monthly" contains the following five of these: "Can Britain Work It Out?" by Francis and Katherine Drake, "Evolution: Past and Future" by J. B. S. Haldane, "Can American Labor Defeat the Communists?" by Merlyn S. Pitzele, "Disarmament" by Thomas K. Finletter, and "Our Railroads: A Balance Sheet" by

Robert V. Fletcher

Three are in "Harper's" magazine. "This Time and Last Time" by Fredrick Lewis Allen gives resemblances and contrasts between the postwar era and the last one. "Are We an International Menace?" by C. Hartley Gratten pictures the American that foreign politicians and diplomats paint for home consumption. The Decline and Fall of Burton K. Wheeler" by Joseph Kinsey Howard explains Wheeler's career.

What are the chances for a new Japan? For one answer, read "The U. S. Does a Job" in "Fortune." "Fortune" also contains "Coal: The Industrial Darkness," the first of a

Rippe Is Anaesthetist

Due to an over dosage of anaesthesia one of our canine friends left the campus for a happier hunting ground. Pete Rippe, anaesthetist, said death was comparatively swift and easy. The remains were interred in a lovely spot near Louis Bennett hall.

MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Pres. D. L. Haught, Bessie B. Bell, Dr. C. I. Underwood, Ivy Lee Myers, and H. Y. Clark attended the annual meeting of the Association of Higher Education held in Charleston last week.

series of articles on our number one natural resource.

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page 1)

Last week the cast for "January Thaw" was practicing and going through the actions for the first time. What little I saw left the impression that GSC students are in for some really good entertainment by some very capable actors and actresses. With the semester so nearly over I think the entire cast is to be congratulated on the effort required to present a full length play.

West's Announce Birth Of Son, Larry Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Damon West of Troy announce the birth of a son, April 11, in Weston. The baby, first child, weighed seven pounds and four ounces and has been named Larry Wilson. Mrs. West is the former Miss Edna Gordon of Newberne. The father is a World War II veteran, a former teacher and is now a senior here.

Movie-Goers Will See Better Pictures Soon

Movie-goers will now be able to see the movies at the "Pictureland" easier since the addition of a new lenses that will now enlarge the picture to cover the full screen, Gray Barker, mgr, announces.

Another improvement which will soon be added is a glass beaded screen which will also add to the clarity of the pictures.

College Student.

(Continued from Page 1)

was so heavy that the pilot was forced to steer away from this spot and when the pilot gave his order for the troops to bail out about 18 miles from the intended point. Dewees avers that he was horrified at the thoughts of floating to earth in an area which was at that moment under bombardment by U. S. Navy battleships.

Group Wanders Aimlessly

Not being able to hear nor see any trace of other American troops they wandered two or three days not knowing definitely in what part of France they were located.

Finally discovering some land markings and comparing them with the markings of their maps they were able to determine their position, and orient themselves for the long march to the front, 18 miles away.

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GI's Receive Information

Ex-servicemen may not use terminal leave bonds prior to their maturity toward payment for a home purchased under loan guarantee privileges of the GI Bill, Army Zinn, Officer in Charge of the VA Office, pointed out.

Only assignment of terminal leave bonds which can be made under provisions of the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, the VA said, is for payment of National Service Life Insurance.

Assignment to VA for payments on NSLI may be for the following purposes:

1. To pay premiums currently and in advance on insurance already in force; in connection with the purchase of new insurance; or in connection with the reinstatement of lapsed insurance.

2. To pay the difference in reserve required when converting term insurance or when changing from one converted plan to another having a higher reserve value.

3. To repay, wholly or in part, any policy loan, made prior to July 31, 1946, with interest to that date.

The entire bond must be assigned and the bondholder will be allowed an amount equal to the principal of the bond plus interest accruing up to the end of the month in which the assignment is made.

Any balance above the amount necessary to make the desired payment will be credited to the insured's account and will be used for the purpose of paying future premiums unless the insured specifically requests that this balance be held to his credit for return in cash on the maturity date of the bond or on his death before maturity.

Marching ever so hard, and slipping through enemy territory, they came within peeping distance of the front at dusk on June 15. Just a few yards farther; then they would be with fellow comrades. Such, however, was not to be the case as they were discovered by defending Nazis.

The fought fiercely but being out-numbered, Dewees and his group were captured a few minutes later. Out of the group of 50 American combatants, 20 made it through the lines, which left Dewees and 30 others who fell into the hands of the Jerries.

Esther Harrison spent Saturday in Clarksburg.

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