

By Bob Reed

One of the most exciting things that has happened on the campus for some time occurred last week when members of the Spencer chorus which gave an excellent chapel program, went on an inspection tour of the college while classes were in session.

Many comments were overheard but the most common one was the speculation on just how soon they would be in college and if they would possibly come here. Judging from other comments they couldn't come too soon.

But to get back to the chapel program, if we had a few more programs that would be as well liked as the one given by the Spencer chorus, I expect chapel attendance would increase considerably. Of course there are some persons who say that all programs should not be for enjoyment but few students attend any program that they don't expect to enjoy. That is, unless someone requires their attendance.

Myers Tries Honor System

Recently Miss Myers was unable to meet one of her classes and a test was due. She solved the problem by leaving the test for the students to take on the honor system and as far as I have been able to find out the test was successful.

The graduating class is now listed totals 91 and figuring the amount of time it requires to cross the stage and receive that cherished bit of sheepskin the graduation exercises are going to be plenty long.

President Haught has expressed the hope that he doesn't have too much of a struggle with the prospective grads in the simple ceremony of handing out the diploma with one hand and shaking hands with the other. It can become complicated I hear.

Seniors Expect Hot Time

Speaking of graduation, at least one senior has predicted that the entire class will wish they had some of the cold weather that they had last week when melting caps and gowns are being worn. My prediction is that few will notice such a trivial thing as weather while wearing the gowns.

"Wet paint" signs have certainly been standing out in the halls the (Continued on Page 4)

Odd Names Make Odd Collection
By GSC Student

By Fonda Wellings

Just as many persons collect stamps, antiques, buttons or post-cards for a hobby, Julian Grigg Jr., '50, collects peculiar and interesting names of people.

Grigg has been collecting unusual names for about five years. It all began when he met George James Willard Madison Monroe Jackson Grant Morgan a Negro who worked on his grandmother's farm in Virginia.

With a name like that to start his hobby, success was assured. Since that time he has accumulated so many names that he's never taken time to count them.

Scores of many names are persons he knows, newspapers and telephone directories. Perhaps the oddest names are those of Negroes.

Named After Flowers

One Negro family he knows named its six daughters from flowers—Candytuft, Calendula, Hellebore, Zinnia, Mignonette and Artificial. The last daughter was named Artificial after the exhaustion of all other flower names pleasing to the family.

Perhaps the man named Matthew Mark Luke John Acts-of-the Apostles Son-of-Zebedee Garden-of-Gettisemene Hill deserved sympathy especially if he had to learn to write that name in the first grade. One of Grigg's favorites is Psalm C. Jackson named after Psm. C (Psalm 100) in the Bible.

Medical students in Baltimore were certainly "medically minded" when they named six children Dia-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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91 Graduates Compose 1947 Senior Class

Dean Robert Crawford Releases Supplemental Number of Candidates

Ninety-one seniors will be graduated this spring, according to a list recently released by Dean Robert T. Crawford. The list is still tentative, subject to change either way, Mr. Crawford announced.

Following is a list supplemental to the one recently published:

Luvera Barker, Victor Berry, Lona V. Booher, Goldie Bragg, Phillip I. Brake, Marvin E. Burns, Marie S. Cantley, Louise Cain Clark, Wanda Marie Cunningham, Warran A. Cunningham.

William F. Cunningham, Gladine Hinterer, Mabel Oles Howes, Opal Elmsom Johnson, Vena Kennedy, Annel C. Leggett, Clyde Jackson Lutzder, Joe Marra, Clyde Marsh, Frank Marsh, Blanche McConkey.

Candidates Are Named

Hazel McKown, A. W. McNemar, Gertrude Skidmore Miller, Madge Newton Moore, Nicholas Murin, Benjamin Peck Jr., Tessa Tennant, Poling, Paul Primm.

Nelle Dodd Rampp, Norman E. Richards, Essie Hickman Skidmore, Beatrice A. Tawney, Margaret E. Ward, Alah K. Westfall, Harry V. Wiant, Lucy Wiseman, Maysel F. Wolfe.

College Represented At Charleston Meet

Rosmond Allen, physical education instructor, and Nina Craigo attended the spring meeting of the West Virginia Physical Education Association held at Charleston May 2-3. Patrick Tark, of West Virginia university staff of physical education presided.

The program Friday afternoon was made up of panel discussions of various problems of physical education teachers and a talk by Mrs. E. C. Richardson, principal of Charleston high school.

Dean G. Ott Romney, of West Virginia university, spoke after a dinner held at the Quarrier Diner. Movies of the West Virginia-Utah football game and "Playtime, U.S.A." concluded the Friday's session.

Grace Griffith, Catherine de Gruyter, Patrick Tark from West Virginia university, and Robert Jamison, of Thomas Jefferson Jr. high school conducted Saturday's meeting.

Council President



—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood
James Collins, of Normantown, and a member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa was elected president of the student body for 1947-48 in a recent student election.

Alumni Meet Is Scheduled

On Monday, May 26, at 1 p. m., the Pioneer association, an alumni organization, will meet in the office of the Gilmer County Board of Education to receive reports and discuss work done by its branches in 14 other West Virginia counties.

The purpose of this organization is to work out plans and means whereby athletes and other students of the college may be helped, through scholarships and outright financial aid.

Officers of the association are: President, Roland Butcher, Gilmer county superintendent of schools; vice-president, William Lorentz, manager of Thompson's drug store; secretary, Lloyd Jones, financial secretary and business manager of Glenville state college; treasurer, Paul H. Kidd, delegate to the state legislature.

Prof. H. L. White, head of the college English department, is chairman of the advisory committee, which has six other members.

Tonkin is Verona President

Lucille Tonkin '48 was elected president of the hoise governing board of Verona Maple hall at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are: Grace Palmer, vice president; Ruth Mearns, secretary-treasurer.

1947 Graduates Will Hear Dr. Howard Dawson of NEA

PLAY IS PRESENTED

Glenville State college students will present the three-act drama, "January Thaw," tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Miss Opal Vincent.

Admission will be .25 and .35 cents.

Chorus Sings For Assembly

Spencer Songsters Give Applauded Performance

Glenville college students again listened to the music of the Spencer chorus during an assembly period which was moved back to Wednesday to accommodate the visitors. This group's visit here is an annual event, having been started in 1934.

Bringing in the largest crowd that has gathered in assembly for some time, including grade school children who were guests of the college for this program, the singing was directed by Carl Brown, of Spencer, who stated, "This is one of the greatest trips we make, we enjoy coming."

Applause Begins, Late

Applause began rather late but the "Wine Song" by male members of the chorus brought forth a general hand-clapping, which was augmented to a thunder at the conclusion of the next number, a trombone solo by an 8th grader, Brenton McClung. "Song of the Russian Plain," was another selection especially enjoyed by the audience.

Other selections were from Checho-Slovakia, Germany, Norway, America. "Now the Day is Over" with Jim Hays as soloist, followed by "Pax Vobiscum" ended the program and the musicians visited classes here until lunch-time when they were guests of the college at Verona Maple hall.

Students from Roane County who are enrolled in Spencer high school comprise this group

Band Plays at School Day

Glenville State college band played yesterday at the Gilmer county public school day at the fairgrounds. The band was under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen, head of the college music department.

Rural Education Expert Is Also Author of Text In Local School Units

Dr. Howard A. Dawson of Washington, D. C., director of the division of rural service in the National Education association, will deliver the commencement address to members of the graduating class and their guests in the college auditorium here Monday, May 26, at 10 a. m.

President D. L. Haught, who made the announcement, mentions that he met Dr. Dawson at an educational meeting at Jackson's Mill recently.

The speaker, who holds the degree of doctor of philosophy, from George Peabody college for Teachers, was selected in 1936 by the executive committee of NEA to take charge of the advancement of the cause of rural education.

Serves on Legislative Group

A nationally known authority in this field, Dr. Dawson also serves as secretary to the legislative commission of NEA. In this capacity, he is largely responsible for the legislative work of the association through the national Congress, especially in the field of federal aid for education.

Dr. Dawson is perhaps best known for his work in the field of the reorganization of local school units in rural areas. His book entitled "SATISFACTORY LOCAL SCHOOL UNITS" is recognized as the foremost authoritative work in this field.

His other interests are in school finance and statistics. More recently he has given considerable attention to school and community relationships, especially to programs and means of making the work of the rural school indigenous to the needs of the community.

Dawson Was Rural Teacher

Prior to coming to NEA, Dr. Dawson (Continued on Page 2)

Flight of Fancy Derides Burial Of High Prices

By William Luzader

The A & P store was crowded to the cereal shelves. All of Gilmer county was there and it surprised me no little when a funeral procession passed through. In the casket could be seen butter, bacon, Rinsos, and Bulck convertibles.

Later I found out that they were hurrying this hard-to-get merchandise because of the outrageous prices which were being asked for it.

Salvatore Dahlh was painting on the front window of the barber shop. Red and green lights were being played on his work while "Crip" Holt sang barber shop songs from within.

Sees Fire and Fleas

Another gathering appeared from nowhere, and Mr. Dahlh grasped me by the arm as we sailed off into the high tension wires.

All the sea was aflame. The Queens Mary and Elizabeth were playing along about six feet above the water while Portuguese Men-O-War with fire extinguishers were attempting to quell the entire conflagration.

Salvatore and I, who, by this time were fast friends, dropped lightly to the deck, faced aft and demanded that the fire be quenched.

The rains came but instead of water which showered upon us, it was high octane gasoline. I moved my arms as Mr. D. directed and thus found myself flying through space.

This would have been a good deal (Continued on Page 2)

'January Thaw' Curtain Rises at 8:15 Tonight



Members of the cast of 'January Thaw,' three-act comedy, which goes on the boards of Glenville State college auditorium tonight at 8:15, shown rehearsing here last week are: Evelyn Finister, Weston; Grover Weaver, Spencer; William Rexroad, Camden-on-Gauley; James Keeney, Oak Hill; Betty Gainer, Glenville; Allan Foutly, Newark; Abston Wright, Spencer; Eleanor Mills, Richwood; Mrs. Reyce Bode, Weston; Kathryn Elliott, Clay; and Robert Galford, Crawford. Opal Vincent, dramatic instructor, is directing the play.

—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood

EDITORIALS

New Labor Bill Gives Unions Responsibility

The new Labor Bill recently passed by the U. S. House of Representatives by a vote of approximately three to one, is composed of many points, all strongly resented by labor unions. One of these is the ban on the closed shop.

Today a worker desiring a position in a closed shop must belong to the union before he is hired. Regardless of how good his qualifications otherwise, the management may not hire him unless he possesses a union card.

New labor legislation would modify this, for it prohibits the closed shop but allows the "union shop" in which the employer may hire anyone he wishes. Even in this shop, however, the worker is required to join the union with which the company has a contract but he need not join until he has worked 30 days.

This would seem to be to the worker's advantage, for in many cases men and women have paid initial union fees of forbidding amounts only to be fired or "laid off" later, often losing more than the wages earned.

This modification, too, will make available more workers for those places which have closed shops, for many really capable men and women resent the fact that they cannot get a job without the questionable blessing of a union, secured by payment to a treasury which is not even required to give a financial accounting of its receipts and expenditures.

High pressure methods, Communist infiltration, sympathy strikes, are other reasons given by independents for not joining unions.

America is the "land of the free," we say, but how can we successfully uphold the American traditions of the right of the worker to choose the place and nature of his occupation and the right of the employer to hire the best person available for a position when both rights are disregarded in yielding to unionism?

We deplore the loss of these rights by the Russians. Perhaps they, looking at our country, see the same fault. "O wad some power the gift to gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us."

In our opinion, the Labor Bill will probably undergo several changes before (if) it becomes law, but the ban on the closed shop is one feature which should be retained.

—Kathleen Saunders

Marshall Reports Moscow Conference

Disappointed but hopeful, Secretary of State Marshall returned from the Moscow conference of the Big Four. He immediately made a special report to President Truman and high Congressional leaders and then, in a factual pull-no-punches manner, gave the man in the street the story in the way he has grown to like best—frankness.

President Truman's anti-communist doctrine had given Marshall added strength at the conference, and he made it clear that this country aims to see Germany shaped in the image of the West, not Soviet Russia.

There was mingled hope and disappointment at Conference's end. Disappointment that they had failed to reach agreement on the peace treaties; hope that the definitions of national policies would be exemplified in future Big Four meetings.

Biggest rift in our relations with the Soviet Union is the important reparations problem, and until this is dealt with, seemingly little else can be accomplished. Russia has demanded heavy payments from the battered Reich, but this view is opposed by America and Great Britain who maintain they would themselves be footing the bill to put Germany on her feet again while Russia is collecting reparations.

—Jack Rader

Price Spiral Continues Upward

We are concerned these days, and should be, with the status of our price structure. Leading economists warn that unless prices are lowered to a more reasonable level, we face skyrocketing inflation and after that depression such as we've never dreamed possible.

Sobering and terrifying as this proposition is when we come to face it squarely, we have right now an example before us in Great Britain of the pitiful plight of a great nation struggling for its economic existence.

And, if this country continues to waste its great substance in the riotous living of spiralling prices, wages coupled with extravagant government spending, it is certainly possible that our country might be brought to just such a pass.

Usually prices depend upon the supply of and the demand for the product and the volume and velocity of money in circulation. There is a pent-up demand for goods that goes back to before the war when curtailment of civilian goods was begun.

Pent-up purchasing power, is another factor. Persons who had no money before the war, now have thousands of dollars which they are eager to spend for civilian goods.

This engenders a system of bidding for the available goods. American people have always spent freely for the goods they want. The same people are characterized by those outside our country as "dollar-grabbers" and our past behavior, nationally and individually, has given some grounds for the accusation.

But the time has come when we must rise above personal

On The Campus

By Janet Bogg

With only one more paper to go after today, we'd better not leave out any thing at all in the line of campus stuff . . . cause with not many more chances . . .

It may be a little late for this one, but what about all the people who can't remember much of anything at all about the HRC dance. Why, we wonder, are they going around asking other people about the things they themselves did at the dance . . .

Russ McQuain (publicity hound!) is offering a reward to the finder of his fountain pen for the return of same, however . . . the reward will not be more than twenty-five cents as it must not exceed the price of the pen . . . now that's what the man said

We hear that Bill Hagy has been making frequent trips to Letter Gap lately to see the very sweetest girl he knows. Better work fast, Hagy, school's about out.

Joan Barrett, can't you decide between Jack Heater and Louis Moore . . . and can't you all help the girl any at all in making up her poor little mind. Oh, you are maybe . . .

We betcha not many D. T. victims (directed teaching, that is) are gonna be too awfully sorry when the public schools close this week . . . well, why would they be?

Ralph Fazio are you just a sittin' and a wishin' that that lil' ole girl would come back up here? Why don't you just have her start to school for the remaining two weeks?

At least we haven't heard of any other boys who received any votes in the Verona Maple house election last week. "Poodle" Hays was just way ahead when he got one vote for secretary-treasurer. Honestly, positively, and no kiddin'. He really did.

Here's one we heard but haven't checked it for truth yet . . . You all can do that. "Dergan" Wrigit is supposedly sending in applications for summer work in the field of his choice . . . blackberry picking. "Dergan," we know you'd never guess who told us that

1947 Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

son had been a rural teacher and a superintendent of rural schools in Arkansas. From 1926 to 1934, he served as director of research for the Arkansas state board of education.

In 1934, he went to the U. S. Office of Education as consultant to the commissioner of education in school finance and administration. In 1935, he went to NEA as assistant director of the research division, and six months later took over his present position.

Mr. Dawson has had other educa-

greed and maximization to a plane of thinking which includes the welfare of our neighbor and his country.

Price ceilings and labor legislation are of little avail, necessarily, until everyone who claims citizenship in this country becomes willing to share in its responsibilities, especially the responsibility of inflation control which must be shared by capital, management, labor and the consumer.

—Esther Harrison

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Pulls With UN



Jimmy Stewart

Jimmy Stewart, flying hero and movie star, has come back from the war with a sober slant on world affairs: "The United Nations is here now to do a job on peace. People of all religions, colors and nationalities worked together to win a war. They've got to pull together now. The United Nations needs your support. Pull along with them — you are a part of the United Nations."

national experience in college and university teaching and in educational survey work. He has served as professor or lecturer in the summer sessions of the University of Florida, University of Arkansas, Arkansas State Teachers college, Pennsylvania State college, George Peabody college for Teachers.

Book Review

"Happy the Land" by Louise Dickinson Rich is a book of joyous adventures in the heart of Maine where she lives. Wit, wisdom and high enthusiasm are crowded in this

Mrs. Rich, author of "We Took to the Woods," has put in her second same intimate details of daily living and sharply etched profiles of backwoods folk that made her first such enjoyable reading.

Life in "the land Louise Rich loves includes canoe trips, breath-taking adventures in a speed boat, fighting a forest fire, visiting mysterious C Pond, entertaining guests from the Outside and assisting friends who run a fishing camp. Such are the things she tells about in "Happy the Land."

While relating interesting adventures among the lakes, woods and mountains of western Maine, the author adds the satisfaction which she enjoys with simply living in a land she loves, a happy land.

Louise Rich decided to write "Happy the Land" after the sudden death of her husband, Ralph. In her own words she wrote it "to please myself, about the things I love, while they still shone so brightly."

Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

Flash! The hottest picture of the year played at Pictureland last Wednesday night. As the flames swept skyward, occupants of "Little Theatre on Main street" reluctantly left their seats for less smoky and congested atmosphere.

Gray Barker, impresario at the local cinema palace, said with a smile on his smoke-smudged face, "Here's something for your column: Comment from the crowd followed the line, "Wonder how the picture ended?" or "I didn't even get my money back."

Nobody Was Injured

Luckily enough, no one was injured, but tenants of second floor apartments did find it necessary to retreat to the Grill while smoke was cleared. Whether or not the pictures will be shown still remains undetermined at this writing.

Anyhow, here is the set-up for this week.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "The Show-Off," is slated for the screen. Despite Red's stream of tall tales, Marilyn Maxwell marries Red Skelton.

Lum and Abner Sceduled "Partners In Time," with Lum and Abner appearing as young men, courting the same girl in Pine Ridge about 40 years ago will share the bill with "Trigger Fingers," Saturday afternoon and night.

Brian Donlevy, Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Andy Devine and Hoagy Carmichael are stars of "Canyon Passage," playing Sunday and Monday at the Pictureland. It is the story of the conquest of the Northwest by hardy pioneers who fought Indians, braved the dangers of the Oregon trail.

At the Lyric, May 12, 13, 14, "White Pango," will feature with "The Scarlet Horseman," plus a cartoon as added attraction. A group of scientists in search of an albino gorilla in the wilds of the Belgian Congo, run into murder, intrigue, hidden gold hoards, and romance. "Notorious" Is Billed

Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious," will play May 15, 16, 17, 18 at the Lyric theatre.

Gary Grant and Ingrid Bergman share honors in this picture of Nazi postwar plotting and American counter espionage.

Flight of Fancy

(Continued from Page 1)

if a strange thing had not then happened—feathers began to grow on my arms, and I could now make as a seagull. My feather-covered arms became wider, and my feet suddenly appeared as those of a fowl.

"You would think these people never saw a seagull in an A&P store before," I thought. They stared and whispered among themselves, pointing pointing toward me as if I were a freak. My friend, Mr. Dahl, didn't think so. He was painting me surrealistically on an old Sunnyfield Cornflakes box. I thought I was pretty and I told him so too.

"But, what is it?" I asked. "You."

This surprised me so much that I went back and became manager of the A&P. About the time I was to become manager of the entire chain I awoke only to find that the pressure bearing downward upon my stomach was not a shipment of Karo syrup, but my dictionary which had slipped through my fingers and had come to rest there.

Robert F. Kidd library observed Religious Book Week during the week of May 4-11. Observation included a table exhibit in the library reading room.

A volcanic eruption in the Island of Martinique in 1902 killed 40,000 people.

It takes two rubber trees a year to yield the latex for one natural rubber tire weighing 20 pounds.

Vitus Bering, a Dane serving the Russian crown, discovered Alaska in 1741.

The largest ocean steamer can travel 1,000 miles up the Amazon during the period of low water.

More than a million out-of-state motor vehicles entered California in 1946.

Pioneers Top Wesleyan, 5-4

Adams Hurls GSC Victory, Earning Seven Strikeouts

By John Fryatt

Coach Carlos Ratliff's baseball nine won a 10-inning thriller last Saturday, nipping West Virginia Wesleyan 5-4, behind the six hit pitching of 'Big George' Adams.

With two down in the tenth, Mike Cristo went all the way to second when Humphreys overthrew first and paved the way for Hankin's single to center, Cristo scoring with the winning tally.

Both teams went scoreless the first three innings. The Pioneers broke the ice when they scored to in their half of the fourth when Hankin's was hit by a pitched ball, Keenan drew a base on balls and Adams and Greenleaf both singled to left field and each driving in a run.

Bobcats Worry Adams

Wesleyan gave Adams trouble in their half of the fourth when they scored three of their runs. Their final tally came in the sixth.

Hankin's was hit the second time by a pitched ball in the sixth, stole second and scored on Keenan's single to right. The Pioneers scored their fourth run in the seventh when Greenleaf walked and Stump got the only extra base hit of the game, a triple to right driving Greenleaf over for the score.

From the seventh on it was a pitching duel between Adams and Humphreys.

Adams Whiffs Seven Batters

Adams registered seven strikeouts and allowed four bases on balls. Humphreys fanned 12 Pioneer batters and gave up five free passes.

Greenleaf and Keenan led the hitting attack for the Pioneers each getting two hits out of three trips to the plate.

Just as the game ended the drizzle that continued for the ninth and tenth innings turned into a downpour.

VETERANS NOTICE
Carl A. Jamison, VA traininb officer will be here May 15. Any vet may see him.

GSC Opposes Salem Tigers

Today Glenville State college Pioneers baseball nine will go to Clarksburg to encounter the Salem college Tigers in their first meeting of the 1947 season.

Pioneers with a record thus far of 2 wins and four losses will be facing the team today that is holding down the third position in state inter-collegiate play, being topped only by West Virginia Tech and Alderson-Broaddus, in that order.

So far the Tigers have been the only team in state conference to trim the Tech nine, this by a score of 13-6.

Saturday afternoon the Pioneers will entertain West Virginia Tech diamond men at Rohrbough field in their second meeting of the season. Glenville met Tech in their first engagement Saturday at Montgomery.

Next Wednesday the Pioneers will end the 1947 baseball season when they meet the Salem nine at Rohrbough field. Game time for both games is 2:30 p. m.

Miss Bell Is Host At Annual IRC Fete

Annual picnic of the International Relations club was held recently at the home of the faculty adviser, Miss Bessie B. Bell, head of the college history department.

Members of the local club, with their families, were present, as well as other faculty members and students as guests of the club members.

A picnic lunch was served on the lawn, after which the group moved into the house to discuss world affairs and "visit." Miss Bell read a letter from a former member here, who is now a student at West Virginia university, in which she stated that she would never forget the good fellowship and things learned when she belonged to the Glenville State club.

The balance wheel of a watch travels back and forth more than 6,000 miles a year in its normal movements.

From The SIDELINES

By John Fryatt

Most of the talk concerning baseball the past week centered around the no-hit-no-run game pitched by Ken Bruce of Fairmont. The only thing that prevented him from having a near perfect game was 14 bases on balls he gave up.

Richard (Beard and all) Workman, former editor of THE MERCURY was voted the biggest wolf on the A-B campus recently. Joe Palecz, star Battler athlete was the favorite as most popular male in the Phillippi school.

Paul Hankin's catcher for the Pioneer nine is leading the team in hitting with a .350 mark. Out of 20 official trips to the plate he has collected two doubles and five singles.

Watson Leads I-M Loop

Ray Watson is still leading the intramural softball loop with two victories and no defeats. Hinkle still hangs on to second position with one victory and one defeat.

Big George Adams is looking every where these days for a book entitled "Strikeout Story," by Robert Feller. This is a book telling of Rapid Robert's experiences before he entered professional baseball and his experiences with the Cleveland Indians.

Two of the biggest deals in the National League finds the World Champions turning to a cellar club for outfield material. His first day out, Northey who went from the Phillies to the Cardinals helped the Gas House Gang snap a nine game losing streak.

Dodgers Trade Hurler

Brooklyn's trade in which they gave up their top 46 pitcher to Pittsburgh was the other big trade. Also Hank Behrman, another Dodger went to the Bucs in the same trade.

Led by the hitting of Ted Williams the Boston Red Sox have moved from seventh to third place in the American League. From here on it looks as if it will be only a matter of time until they are back on top again.

The experts can't see Jet Pilot running away with everything as Assault did in '46 after winning the Kentucky Derby. Both Phalanx and Faultless, who finished second and third respectively, are expected to prevent the Pilot from capturing the triple crown.

Five Students Emerge In Ping Pong Tourney

Winners of the first round of the Ping-pong tournament were as follows: Glen Gainer, Jake Gainer, Jack Garcia, Dan Rengers and Jack Hall.

Other winners were Fred Boggs, Doc Riley, and Jack Miles. Jess Lilly is in charge of the tournament.

WAA Uses Sub Base Runners

By Nina Craig

If any football scouts attended W. A. A. Monday night, several Glenville State college girls should receive a fat contract come this fall. Since it was necessary that the girls play in the gymnasium instead of the football field, the softball team substituted soccer for its regular sport.

Wanda Burkhammer and Delores McCloud developed terrific "Charley-horses," so they called for substitutes to run their bases in the first game. Betty Rose Hardman's team won that game by one run, resulting in a score of 9-8 over Rose Grondo's team at the last of the fifth inning.

Spectators Also Play

Spectators engaged in a private game of dodge ball as the sphere came hurtling toward them. Umpire Ross Morgan hid behind the door, sticking his head out only to judge points upon which the spectators and players didn't agree.

Jo Ann Forman's team won 19-17, in the second game with Hazel Reedy's club. Margaret Ullom kept Reedy's players well occupied by landing the ball in the bleachers numerous times.

Iran Reports Red Troops Have Now Been Evacuated

Both Russia and Iran were to report to the Security Council May 6, stating whether the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran had been completed. Russia made no report, her contention being that the case should be dropped but Iran made a report then and another on May 21, the latter stating that all the offending troops had been removed.

By a vote of 10-0, Russia abstaining, the Council adopted the compromise resolution taking note of the condemnation of Franco Spain by the Council and then appointed an investigating committee to study the situation and report back to the end of May. The committee is composed of representatives of Australia, Brazil, China, France, and Poland.

Falcons Down GSC In No Hit No Run Fracas

Green Fairmont Hurler Blanks Pioneers 16-0; Herndon Is Given Loss

By John Fryatt

Pioneer bats were silenced last Tuesday when Ken Bruce, Fairmont's speedball artist set the Glenville baseball nine down with no-hits and no-runs and beat them 16-0.

In two innings the Pioneers had the bases loaded but each time Bruce managed to pull himself out of trouble without a run crossing the plate. He gave up 14 free passes to the Glenville batsmen but kept them scattered over the nine innings.

Herndon started the game for Glenville and gave up all Fairmont hits in the eight innings he worked. He allowed one base on balls and registered three strikeouts.

Rengers came in and finished the game giving up five free passes and allowed no hits. Bruce went all the way for the Falcons and fanned six Pioneer batters.

Keener, Heffner and Cale each got doubles for Fairmont, the only extra base hits of the game.

Lineups	A	R	H	E
Glenville	4	0	0	2
Greenleaf ss	2	0	0	0
Gainer lf	2	0	0	0
Robinson if	2	0	0	0
Ball rf	3	0	0	0
Stump 2b	2	0	0	0
Cristo lb	3	0	0	0
Hankins c	4	0	0	0
Lilly 3b	1	0	0	2
Keenan cf	3	0	0	0
Herndon p	1	0	0	1
Rengers p	0	0	0	1
XAdams	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	0	8

XBatted for Greenleaf in ninth	AB	R	H	E
Fairmont	6	2	3	1
Heffner 2b	6	3	2	0
Hedrick ss	5	2	1	0
Cale rf	5	1	2	0
Blosser cf	4	4	1	0
Milyak c	5	1	1	0
Keener lf	6	1	1	0
Adams 3b	4	1	0	0
Hamric lb	5	1	1	1
Bruce p	46	16	12	2

RBI-Keener 4, Milyak 3, Hedrick 2, Bruce 2, Hamric, Adams, Blosser 2BH-Keener, Heffner, Cale, DP-Bruce to Hamric, Keener to Hedrick, SB-Milyak 2, Blosser, LOB-Glenville 12, Fairmont 7, So-Herndon 3, Bruce 6 BB-Herndon 1, Rengers 5, Bruce 14, Hits off-Herndon 12 in 8, Rengers 0 in 1, Losing pitcher-Herndon Umpires-Vipperman and Murin.

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Crawford, Miller Are Graduation Speakers

Dean Robert T. Crawford will deliver the commencement address at Burnsville May 21, at 2 p. m. to an estimated 100 graduates from the public schools of Salt Lake district.

All graduates from one-room, grades and rural schools, excepting Flatwoods which will probably go to the nearer Sutton, are to be present at these exercises. Dean Crawford, who delivered the commencement address at Troy last year says, "I have never tried to talk to a group of this kind before," his

speeches usually having been made to students of high school and college level.

Another faculty member Espy-Miller, of the English department, will deliver the annual address at Tanner high school, May 1, at 8 p. m.

Dean Crawford Appears Before State Committee

Last week Dean Robert T. Crawford Appeared in Charleston before a State Board of Education committee which is studying teacher education as chairman of a committee of Deans to make a report on the certification requirements for in service teachers.

Odd Names Make

(Continued from Page 1)
phragm Thyroid, Pylorus, Hernia, Meningo and Autopsy.

Grigg has collected both family and christian names, both masculine and feminine, and even the story behind many of them. For the boys there are Handbag, Tube, Paste, Himself, Highwater and Boot-jack. Girls are represented by such names as Lady Bird, Swanell Margorilla, Mosetta, Bashie and Yative. Prize winners among family names are Crisscross Strychnine, Proud-foot, Drumbeller, Buzzard and Eats.

Collecting names may seem an unusual hobby, but take it from Grigg it's interesting!

Whiting Given Typing Skill Medill Award Demonstrated

Two graduate awards have been received by Fred Madison Whiting Jr., former student at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university.

The Harrington memorial award goes to the leading graduate student in each of the major sequences: news, business, magazines, and radio. Nominations are made by a faculty-student committee, and the final selection is made by the full-time faculty. Whiting received the award in radio.

Another award that Whiting received was the Bastian memorial award which provides honor keys for the two graduate students with highest scholastic averages.

Whiting was graduated from Glenville State college in 1935, with the A. B. degree, magna cum laude. In 1939, when he completed the B. J. degree at the University of Missouri, he received the Sigma Delta Chi scholastic award.

Belief that student teachers "need more practice in planning and carrying out programs," is the conviction held by Mrs. Roland Butcher, chairman of the commerce department at Glenville State college.

Practical realization of this contention was achieved on May 8, when a program was given by members of Glenville high school activity group, comprised of students from Grades 7-12. This program was directed by student teachers: Joan Cross, Leona Williams, Blondena Fitzpatrick.

Consisting of work that had been accomplished by students, the exhibition was followed with demonstrations. Using as a theme, "Typing For Better Business, Rosalie Vanhorn, eighth grade pupil, acted as leader of the activities.

Two Demonstrations Given
These included a speed and stroking demonstration by Alice Ann Griffith, 7th grade, during which she averaged 74 words a minute, without error.

Other demonstrations were: "How to Fold Letters for Envelopes," by Willard Smith, "Paper Insertion Drill," by Marybelle Reed and "Tabulation Demonstration" by Jean Arnold.

Talks given were: "Improving in Businesslike Habits," Susan Wopler; "How to be a Good Typist," Marybelle Reed; "Commercial Teaching as a Profession," Betty Foster. Prof. H. Y. Clark, supervisor of the secondary classes in directed teaching, was a visitor as was Pearl Pickens, principal of the high school.

Mr. Clark is Pleased
Mr. Clark expressed pleasure at the results accomplished. The purpose of the program was to acquaint parents with the progress made by the "activity group."

The exhibition was an outgrowth of regular lessons of directed teaching students in program planning and organization. Invitations and programs were prepared during activity periods by boys and girls of this high school group.

Wagner Discusses Science Attitude Before Rotary

John R. Wagner, of the science department, spoke on "Attitudes of the Scientists," at a dinner of the local Rotary club here recently.

Calling attention to great scientific discoveries, Mr. Wagner stated that the search for Truth—the laws of God which do not change is constant. When this search is conducted scientifically, said the speaker, human progress is most rapid.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)

past few days and of course there are the usual number of persons who don't believe what they read at all and have to find out the hard way. Oh, well it will wear off in a few days.

Those tests are creeping up on us again and that should end them for a few days, anyway. We have been hearing several complaints lately that the tests from which seniors are supposed to be exempt are really being given early and are going to take the place of a final test for the other students. Of course, I've never asked anyone who is supposed to know but really that seems like seniors have no more privileges than the freshmen. So far I have no complaint but I have heard plenty who do have.

Glenville really had some excitement last week when one of the local cinema houses caught fire from a film starring carrot-topped Lucille Ball and compelling John Hodiak in "Two Smart People." The newly organized fire department must have been pretty well on the ball as they succeeded in bringing it under control.

Prof. H. Laban White attended the annual District Rotary conference at Charleburg last week. He read a paper on the "Paul Harris Memorial."

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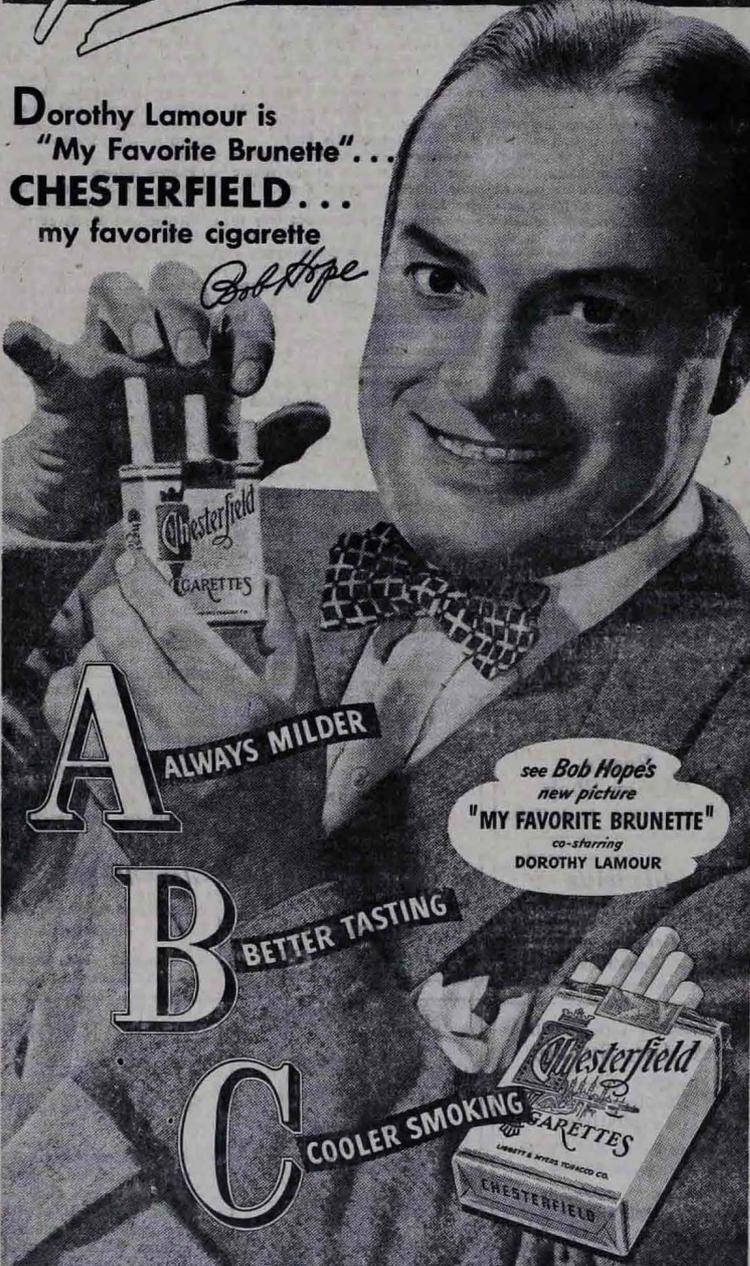
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