

If It Doesn't Move, Pick It Up

As in all things that are to be well done, the ground work was laid, the initial steps taken last week in the face-lifting operation which will soon be in progress on the campus.

A home has been provided for the abundance of stray candy wrappers and cigarette butts which annually accompany the arrival of spring. New sand-filled cigarette receptacles as well as separate containers for paper and other forms of trash have been conveniently placed at key points on the campus.

The cigarette containers are to be found in front of the library, Science hall and both entrances to the Administration building. Trash cans are as easily located in time of need, having as their locale the entrance to the Pine Ear, outside dorms, et cetera.

As is mentioned in our news columns this week, a landscape architect has been employed to determine what changes can be made in order to further enhance the campus with the use of shrubs, hedges, and trees.

The administration has undertaken a project which is to be commended, but as in all things pertaining to the college, the final outcome rests with the student body.

THE MERCURY would, at this time, like to congratulate those responsible for the launching of this clean-up and improvement campaign. But the job isn't completed with the presentation of laurels.

Let those of us who will at one time or another have a chance to aid this project by the use of aforementioned receptacles, take a couple of extra steps to make use of these conveniences offered us. We'll feel much better about it, not to mention the change which will be noted in the appearance of the campus.

Farm Price Hikes Boost Hog Values

The American people have been happy to see the farmers of this nation at long last finish their financial year in the black instead of in the red as for many lean years they were wont to do.

At the same time most of the automobile dealers in our various communities have caught proverbial h— from a vehicle hungry people of this same nation because of price hikes which made a new car which in 1940 sold for \$950 command a price of \$1600 for its 1948 model.

THE NEW YORK TIMES recently revealed in its editorial columns comparative statistics which might change not a few attitudes toward swirling inflationary prices.

Translated into terms of what the farmer asked for his products in 1947, this is what two cars would cost: The 1940 car cost 64 hogs weighing 275 pounds each—the 1948 car costs 21 such hogs.

In 1940 a car could be bought for twelve and a half 1000-pound steers, but eight and a half steers will pay for a more expensive car in 1948. One hundred and thirty 900-pound lambs would equal the car price in 1940, but only 88 are required for the 1948 model.

Similarly, the 1940 car cost 176 crates of eggs, against 96 for the new model; 1,393 bushels of wheat, against 602; 1,537 bushels of corn, against 717; 3,133 bushels of oats, against 1,468; 126 tons of hay against 95; and 19 bales of cotton, against 10.

Once again, we say that Americans are glad to see the majority of the farmers enjoying prosperity with its resulting benefits, but we also now must realize that dealers in durable goods, as witness automobile dealers, have not been the chief and sole offenders in the current inflationary spiral.

Rest Rooms Mean Improved Sanitation

Rest rooms for girls, and for elementary boys in the Administration building basement, which were mentioned in the Dec. 31, 1947, edition of the MERCURY are now complete except for painting of the floors which will be done Saturday by Clarence Rader, says Harry Peggs, janitor.

In addition to the new cement floors, wiring, and the door cut through the partition into the storage room, new lights have been installed, two per room; new commodes, urinals, and wash basins supplied, and walls have been painted a cream color.

Two new mirrors have been placed in the girls rest room, as well as waste baskets.

Stairways leading down to the rooms from the first floor have been painted white to reflect additional light in the passageway.

This project is to be commended as it will increase and improve sanitary conditions for children attending the training school.

New Tomes Arrive At Kidd Library

Several new books on a variety of subjects recently have been received at Robert F. Kidd Library, Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, announces.

Among the books received are THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MANUAL; WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA; Paul Elbin, BROTHERHOOD THROUGH RELIGION; James Belcher, PROPERTIES AND NUMERICAL RELATIONSHIP OF THE COMMON ELEMENTS.

Several books dealing with the Boy Scouts movement in America were received. They are LEADER-

SHIP TRAINING, SENIOR SCOUTING GUIDEBOOK, HANDBOOK FOR SCOUTMASTERS, HANDBOOK FOR PATROL LEADERS, AND FUNDAMENTALS OF THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT. One new magazine, "Holiday," has been added to the list of periodicals.

Underwood Goes to Meet

A meeting of the Secondary Principals association to be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Huntington will be attended by Dr. C. L. Underwood, announces Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

Faithful followers, do you know that Glenville State college was the subject of a recent F. B. I. investigation? It seems that some real yokel from Louis Bennett (section 2) squealed to the strong arm of the law that there was a still (distillery) on the third floor in L. B.

The pistol packers wheeled into town and after finding firewater jugs and vodka kegs littered about the lawn in back of the dorm, they stomped up the stairs to dig up the dirt and to make captive the Brewery boys. In their mad dash to claim the culprits, they cooked their muskets, whipped out their costume jewelry (bracelets to 'youse' jail-birds) and formed ranks to storm the reventurers rendezvous.

As the trumpet ascends the stairs, one officer drops an Esquire, a Whiz comic and a little black book. I snatch up the 'lettle' black book and find therein enough tips again to cram my column.

As the chronic guzzler lipped as he downed a shot of kicks-poo-joy juice I get a kick out of this! "Curves" Zutaut is seriously contemplating putting "Fony Boy" Alkers in harness to help him out with his spring plowing out at Linn. Gidd-yap, gal!

Don Elysson (he gets more publicity than Eleanor) is running swing shifts. It is rumored about this cub's circuit that he took a couple college cuties to the movies, BOTH on the same night. I betcha' that was one night when the best action took place off the screen!

Ralph Gwinn (not a bad looking bundle of beef that cost him plenty) is hauling Jo Ann Gardener (no, her pop isn't the old dirt dober) around in his bolt buggy, which cats can really cinch . . . yahho!

This one is in the form of a wanted. Females, take heed! Wanted: One blue-eyed, rosy cheek, neatly hooked together (by that I mean she must be curvier than the handle on a tea cup) vision of loveliness who is eager to help pay a preacher's get hitched that is. Must be able to support hard working (lies, lies, all lies) man who is supposed to graduate this spring. If qualified and available contact John Fryatt.

Flash: Moe 'Mangler' Holstein is seeking a replacement (representatives from the male gender not qualified to submit names) for Jim Cook in his wrestling bout which will be over by the time this issue is inked. I have Moe's sworn (by that I don't mean he cussed me out) statement, Girls, that he will try to keep from mussin' up your masses.

Joe "lover boy" Kania seems to find this H2H5OH quite an (note the pun) intoxicating Beverage. No wonder that smoothie stays thirsty. An unquenchable thirst is the way I would diagnose the case.

Jim "Straight Snout", Marsh is dealing 'em off the bottom with Jeanette Hamilton over at the Pine Ear here—late I guess Jim tired of cheating himself at solitaire.

Barney (Atlas did it) Poole seems to have been overlooked by this Keyhole Kolumnist to, these many weeks. I (like Frank Bock coming to Journalism class) may be a little late but I finally realized that he was a big 50 per cent of a budding romance. His damsel is Frances Henry (she's the type creature that brings out that lean and hungry look in a man) and they seem to be as content as two bugs in a floor mat. (I had to be different—no rug for me.)

Robert Wiant (a hepat and a handy man with a horn) still continues to repel all female assaults. Inactive Status that's 'wot' they call it! Don't toss in the towel yet Bonnie—he's weakenin'!

Lawrence Chippis was the recipient of a touching (sweet as bocharine) love note from one of the waitresses down at the human filling station. This unidentified sender arranged to meet this stocky student at the stroke of midnight atop Tank Hill. It seems his roomies were the instigators behind this friendly prank and that Chippis end up talking to a clothing store dummy—not a living, breathing raving beauty of the opposite sex.

This is hotter than a Mexican tamale. Ronzel Minney is cooking on the front burner with Janice Chapman. That's the most recent bocharine girl case but if the way the GS Jacks and Jills are fluttering their artificial eyelashes lately is any portent of things to come, I am gonna' be awful busy!

If you weren't there, you were a square! The Holy Roller court sports carnival really was a howlin' success.

Her Face I Strive to See

An autumn moon floats in the sky above, A nightingale sends forth its mournful song, And I am very far from my true love— That's why to me the hours seem very long. The distant stars are twinkling merrily, And fleecy clouds adorn the midnight blue While here alone her face I strive to see And feel once more the rapture that I knew. For I remember nights not unlike this When she and I walked slowly arm in arm; We'd pause beneath the moon and stars to kiss; The silence of the night was like a charm. But thoughts from out the past just bring me pain For I shall never see her face again.

James Harper, '49

GS '48 Baseball

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This is the first time the two colleges have met on the baseball diamond. The Glenville nine will play a return game with Marietta May 5.

Table with columns: The lineup:, Glenville, AB, R, H, E. Lists players like Garcia, lb; Davis, lb; Pennington, 3b; Keenan, cf; Morrison, lf; Lilly, ss; Ball, rf; Kerman, c; Dunn, 2b; Filuta, c; Adams, p; Vannoy, c.

Totals 33 3 6 6

Everyone got a kick out of it—especially Jim Cook. That Moe oughta' make a great 80-yard punter; with just a little touching up on his form. (No pun intended).

Paul "Slugger" Siegrist played a tateo on his towering advisory's nose. He lost more blood than a Red Cross blood donor.

But the glittering, polished performer who had them holding their sides a nd doubling up with mirth was MERCURY'S maestro, Russ McQuain. His rope skipping act was a carry back to vaudeville days and when he maneuvered his molars in the vernacular of a 'mike man'—the gym rocked with peal after peal of laughter.

Table with columns: Marietta, AB, R, H, E. Lists players like Rutherford, cf; Payne, 2b; Jordan, lf; Hayes, lf; Courtney, lf; Whiting, rf; Rozzina, ss; Blauvelt, 3b; Wilson, c; Simmons, c; Custer, p; Clark, p.

Totals 32 8 5 3

Glenville 119 000 001—3 6 6; Marietta 030 023 000—3 5 1. To base hits—Whiting, Blauvelt, Garcia; Earned runs—Marietta 3; Glenville 2; Left on bases—Glenville 8; Marietta 4; Double plays—Payne to Jordan; BB—Adams 3; Custer 1; Clark 1; So—Adams 12; Custer 4; Clark 3; HBP—Custer (Morrone) Clark (Dunn) Adams (Payne) Jordan, Whiting) Stolen bases—Blauvelt 2; Rutherford. Umpires—Albert Moore, Bill Whetsell.

Attend Charleston Meet

The County Superintendent association meeting held in Charleston last week was attended by Pres. Harry B. Heflin and Dean Robert T. Crawford.

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COURT DEFEATS GILMER COUNTY SENIORS, 65-52

Pritt Leads Scoring For Holy Rollers; Osburn and Shimmel Spark All-Stars

By John Fryatt

Last Tuesday night, in the second annual basketball game matching Gilmer county high school all-stars and the Holy Roller Court, saw the Court aggregation take the lead in the second period and stay in front all the way to win 65-52.

Led by Wayne Osburn of Troy and George Shimmel of Glenville, the all-stars jumped into an early lead and held an 18-17 margin going into the second quarter. From there on the experience and height of their opponents began to show and the all-stars were no match for the college lads thereafter.

Throughout the first period it was anybody's game with Harry Pritt, Jess Lilly, and Sam Marchio setting the pace against the stars which represented five Gilmer county high schools.

Coached by Beecher Reed of Tanner and Albert Moore of Normantown, the all-stars used all of the 13 seniors on their squad in an attempt to stop the Holy Rollers, nine of them breaking into the scoring column.

Osburn Tops All-Stars

Osburn led the scoring for the high school cagers with seven goals and two for three fouls for a 16 point total. Shimmel netted five and one for 11 markers and Red Collins of Normantown collected three field goals and four fouls for a total of 10.

Harry Pritt took scoring honors with eight and one for 17 points, followed by Jesse Lilly with 13 and Sam Marchio with 10. Jim Lilly and Poole Hays each collected eight digits.

The five county high schools represented were: Glenville, Troy, Tanner, Normantown and Sand Fork.

Score by periods

Holy Roller Court	17	13	23	12	65
Gilmer Co. All-Stars	9	8	17	18	52

The lineups:

Holy Roller Court	G	F	T
Jess Lilly	5	1-2	13
Jim Lilly	2	4-4	8
Sheets	1	2-4	4
Pritt	8	1-2	17
Marchio	5	0-1	10
Cooper	0	0-2	0
Hays	4	0-0	8
Ball	2	1-1	5
Keenan	0	0-2	0
Totals	28	9-16	65

All-Stars (H. S.)

	G	F	T
Marshall (Sand Fork)	0	1-5	1
Collins (Normantown)	3	4-6	10
Osburn (Troy)	7	2-3	16
Williams (Glenville)	0	0-0	0
Wilson (Glenville)	1	0-0	2
Shimmel (Glenville)	5	1-2	11
Emerson (Troy)	0	0-0	0
Talbot (Troy)	2	1-4	5
Weaver (Tanner)	0	0-2	1
Marks (Normantown)	1	1-1	3
Burk (Sand Fork)	1	1-2	3
Ellyson (Glenville)	0	0-0	0
Ryder (Troy)	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	12-25	52

Referees: Robinson and Garcia.

Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

"I'll moider de bum," said Jim 'Shorty' Cook of Woodrow Wilson high school, Beckley, prior to his 'rassin' match with Mole 'the Angel' Holstein in the college gymnasium last Tuesday evening, which was the feature attraction on a boxing and basketball card sponsored by Holy Roller court.

Holstein, an Oak Hill graduate, claimed that it would be the easiest meet he ever entered in his long career.

Before the Seigrist-Rexroad boxing match 'Dude' Seigrist stated that, "If I can keep away from Rexroad for three rounds I can't lose." He won the fight by standing his ground.

Bob MacMillan and Bill Richards opened the Court festivities by trading punches for three brisk rounds with MacMillan winning the decision. Judges Sheets and Morgan each gave the West Union slugger two of the three rounds.

Dude Seigrist Wins Decision

By a unanimous decision, Paul Seigrist won the second match of the evening over Bill Rexroad. The only damage received by either fighter was Rexroad leaving the ring with a bloody nose.

In the feature attraction of the highly enjoyable and star-studded card, Mole "The Angel" Holstein and Jim 'Shorty' Cook battled each other to a standstill and at the end of the dog-eat-dog affair, they both stretched flat on their backs-out like a light. The audience roared with laughter and held their sides as these two talented tangles pulled crowd pleasing stunt after stunt.

Angel Works From Bottom Up

Every hold in the books was used, which included the famous toe kick frequently by the Angel. Each antic performed brought a hand from the crowd present to witness the annual event.

Russ (Harry Ballow) McQuain, Judge of Holy Roller court, acted as MC and made the introductions before each fight. Just before the feature attraction ('rassin' match) McQuain entertained with his famous rope skipping act.

For McQuain's exhibition, Robert Earl Higgins, recently elected Student Council president, made the introduction.

Peter Rippe, wearing catcher's mask, carrying a baseball bat and lugging a bucket, refereed the wrestling match between Cook and Holstein.

George Adams was the third man in the ring for the two leather throwing performances.

Judges for the boxing bouts were Ross Morgan and Norman Sheets. The boys holding the mats were new pledges in the court. They were: Jack Lilly, Jim Kernden, Paul Tar-

Foreman Aces Cop WAA Loop Court Title

Eight Teams Vie During Season; Burkhammer Is Second, Reed Wins Third

By Ronnie Rollins

The smoke lifted and the curtain fell on WAA night basketball last week as the eight team circuit came to a screeching halt. Reed's shapely sharpshooters trumped the Davis aggregation by the top-sided score of 27-9. Big berth on the conference ringleading combine was Louise Sigmund who had the hoops screaming for mercy with 10 digits.

Ball hawk Kawkins was the whole show for the outclasses and out-passed losers, coining 5.

Adams' red hot hoopsters brushed by Lawrence's cakers, 2-0, then hit their peak performance by subduing the determined Davis five, 13-5, for win number five. Teter tallied 7 markers, mostly on underhand heaves, to pace the victors.

In the curtain-closer, Reed's rocks eeked their sixth triumph, a narrow, 2-0, decision over the Lawrence losers.

Foreman's flashy, lively steppin' asuk and Bob Hardman.

The noise coming from second floor fourth section which sounds like a baseball game in session is only Jim (the Pioneer) Garfield Lilly breaking in a new \$22.99 catcher's mitt he purchased recently. He also bought a new pair of spikes and is now looking for a backstopping job—Too bad, Stouts Mills has three fine receivers already.

Jesse Lilly was named on the first all-tournament team in the Sutton Independent tourney which was played last week end. Steve Dishauzi was selected on the second all-tourney team. The Lumberjacks went to the finals of the Braxton county tourney but were outclassed in the final game losing to Sutton Moose 101-61.

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THINGS TO COME

Wednesday, April 14—Baseball—Pioneers vs Alderson-Broadbuds at Rohrbough stadium at 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 15—Chapel, 10 a. m. Miss Bell reports on foreign students.

Saturday, April 17—Baseball—Pioneers vs W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

Sunday, April 18—SCA meets at 6:15 p. m.

outfit captured the conference championship by stringing six scalps on their victory string while Burkhammer and her bucket bombardiers and Reed's rocks closed the season with a deadlock for second place.

The standings:

Foreman	10
Burkhammer	6
Reed	6
Adams	5
Lowe	5
Davis	4
Meadow	2
Lawrence	2

Clarksburg Negroes Clip GS Merchants

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville Merchants court combine wrote 30 to their 1948 basketball campaign as they dropped a rough and tumble, thrill infested, 45-38, contest to a negro All-Stars team from Clarksburg in the opening round of the Invitational tourney at Sutton.

The dark-skinned dribblers and entertainers who specialized in crowd teasing stunts boasted four Wilson brothers and a 6'7" pivot master who after being held to a bare 13 points the first ante, shifted into high gear and soon outdistanced the game Glenville gang.

For Hall's hoopsters, Schimmel and Seigrist kept the Merchant's hopes for victory alive by nudgin' the nets for 83 apiece.

The Merchants closed the hard-

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PIONEERS FACE A-B BATTLERS

White Wave Is Primed For Tiff With Battler

By John Fryatt

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. Glenville State College baseball nine will meet Alderson-Broadbuds Battlers at Rohrbough stadium. This will be the second of 16 games scheduled for the Pioneers this spring.

Last year the Battlers took two games from the Wave with Mark Dunham the winning hurler in both contests. His last victory over Glenville was a 4-0 shutout, notched on the Broadbuds diamond. A-B lost Dunham through graduation last spring.

Saturday afternoon, the Pioneers will go to Buckhannon for their first meeting with West Virginia Wesleyan and the Wave's first away from home game. After losing the first game to the Bobcats last season, Glenville came back to notch a 6-5 win in 11 innings, the last two being played in a downpour.

George Adams was the winning pitcher in last year's victory over the Rossman, going the full distance, and is likely to see action again this year.

After the Bobcat tussle the Rattliffmen will be idle for one week until Saturday, April 24, when they meet Salem college in Glenville.

wood season with a record of nine wins and five losses, six of these victories coming after masterful Joe Hall assumed coaching duties for the Merchants.

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**Williams, Lowe Wed,
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Jack Lowe, '48, of Elizabeth, was married on Thursday, March 26 at 4 p. m., to Leona Williams, of Normantown.

Following the wedding and a reception, both at the home of the bride, the couple drove to Cincinnati for a four-day honeymoon.

Mr. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowe, also of Elizabeth, was graduated from Wirt County high school in 1939. He is completing his senior year at Glenville State where his major fields are commerce and social studies.

Mrs. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Williams, Normantown, is a former G. S. C. student. She completed her work in commerce and English last spring.

**Intramural Sports
Registration Begun**

The Organization and Administration of Physical Education class in Glenville State college is organizing intramurals for both girls and boys on the campus this week. Registration will be carried on all week until Friday noon and directions for registering will be placed in the student union.

Intramural sports being offered are horseshoes, ping pong, badminton,

tennis and shuffleboard. All are to be single matches.

All girls interested in these sports are to contact Peg Adams or Jewel Cain this week. Everyone on the campus is eligible to take part.

Coach Carlos Ratliff is instructor of the physical education class sponsoring the spring intramural program.

Mercury Musings

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dom of expression grant.
Dr. Underwood skips over the birds and bees to the chapters on fingernail polish and determination (stated differently). Leon "Bismarck Jr." Smith astounds the History 320 class with his professional views on topics of this and another day.

Bill Hosey refuses to divulge his formula for beating Pine Ear pin ball bandits until patent approval is acknowledged in Washington. Louis Bennett hall "hall boys" are threatening to mend their ways since Bernard White is joining the state police force. They figure he knows too much!

Miss Bell informs us that Rabbi Alexander Goode, who appeared here for assembly during early World War II years shortly before entering the army chaplain corps himself, is to be among those who will be honored by a new postage stamp.

The Jewish clergyman, along

Dr. Barnes Is Speaker

Dr. Walter Barnes, retired professor at New York university will speak in chapel here Thursday, May 13, instead of May 14, as was announced by the MERCURY last week.

with two protestant and one catholic chaplains, gave life jackets to other passengers and went down with the ship in a wartime Atlantic sinking.

Here is a remainder to students of voting age to register to vote in the forthcoming May primary. Regardless of your personal feelings as to the futility of exercising your voting privilege and obligation now, what would be your attitude if it were taken away?

For all GSC newlyweds, we pass

on this remark: "The honeymoon is over when your ideal becomes an ordeal." Then, here's one for those with financial or other troubles: "Just about the time we think we can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends."

Note to John Fryatt and Ronnie Rollins, MERCURY columnists: Thanks for all the publicity this week, but it is with regrets that I say I will be unable to boost salaries of the staff until about June 1.

For a lousy explanation, ask "Father Bliz" McCoy how he buried his tongue. Humph! Since this paper has no classified ads we must use this space to state, "Dog-sitter wanted by local editor to mind canine charge. If interested, write."

Notice, Nurse Dorothy Cooper, give us credit for trying to make more than a delinquent of that dog!

Vets Receive

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boosted from \$105 to \$120. If proof of additional dependency is furnished VA on or before July 1, this increase to \$120 will be retroactive to April 1. If filed after July 1, the raise will date from the day of filing. Where proof is filed on or before this deadline, a lump sum covering any retroactive payments will be included in the first monthly check after the veteran's papers have been processed. Afterwards he will draw \$120 a month.

Veterans studying under Public Law 16 will not have to furnish VA any proof of additional dependency, since necessary evidence is already on file. Not every disabled veteran is entitled to an increased allowance, but those who are will receive it automatically.

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