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Ohnimghow 3-Act Mystery Stars Rhoades

"Tiger House" Features
Wright, Howard, Rexroad
In Romantic 'Whodunit'

Although the actual day is as yet undetermined, Ohnimghow players' annual spring dramatic production will be given sometime during the first week of May, Miss Opal Vincent, director told THE MERCURY today.

With casting completed, "TIGER HOUSE," a three-act comedy-mystery, will be presented with ten student actors portraying the roles. Marianne Rhodes as Erna Louie, has been selected to play the lead role; George Howard is Jami, a Hindu; Barbara Fuls. Mrs. Mordock, a Scottish woman; Olston Wright as Macintosh; Bob Galford as Arthur Hale; Allan Foutty as Oswald Kerins; Kathryn Elliot as Peppy an Ess; Bill Rexroad as Thomson; and Mrs. Rachel Wolfe as "The Tiger Woman."

Tiger Man is \$64 Question

"The Tiger Mann" remains the \$64 question in this fast moving, spine-tingling three-act mystery which is always a highlight on the springtime college calendar.

This clever mystery play is built around an isolated country estate called "Mystery Manor," because of the alleged hauntings. Erna Louie, a young shop girl, has inherited the estate from an eccentric Aunt, and according to the terms of the will she must occupy the house for a period of one year.

Erna Has House Guests

Erna's cousins, Arthur Hale and (Continued on Page 8)

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Now that the water has subsided and our typewriter didn't get wet, nor our ribbon fade, we will resume the weekly copy. If any more high water comes our way many of the local citizens are sure to petition for a channeling job on the Little Kanawha.

About the only news that comes from the library seems to be occasionally when some new books arrive which is really no news of steam-shaking importance, so we would like to present, in lieu of an orchid, our weekly dandelion for courteous service issued by the workers in this quarter.

It has been the good fortune of (Continued on Page 2)

Tardy Scholars Baffle GS Profs With Strategy

By Ronnie Rollins

GS students, like trains, often run off schedule. By that it is meant that they arrive late for classes on an average of one class a week and typical of a train that is behind time, under a full head of steam.

They puff, puff, puff into class, screech to a stop in front of their customary chair, plop themselves down, draping over it as a seat cover.

That, however, is just one of the many types of tardy scholars. There is another, who, upon looking at his watch and discovering that he is late again for the 'umpteenth' time, begins to map the mystifying maneuvers for entering the classroom without being detected and without perturbing the professor who may give the latecomer a ranking, tongue-lashing.

This miscreant slowly opens the door, darts benignly for the blackboard where he adroitly tries to blend himself with this environment, thus being able to proceed unobserved to his chair.

Most successful at this technique (Continued on Page 3)

Congressman Brooks Hays Is Commencement Speaker

BULLETIN

Representative Brooks Hays, of Arkansas, will deliver the 1948 commencement address at Glenville State College, Sunday, May 30 at 10:30 a. m., president Harry B. Heflin told the MERCURY Monday.

Congressman Hays has spoken in West Virginia previously and upon a basis of his favorable reception in the state, president Heflin has asked him to deliver this year's commencement address.

MERCURY readers will find a picture of the Arkansas in the April 19 issue of Life magazine, page 60.

KAPPA SIGS TAP 11 GSC GREEKS

Pledges Enter 3 Weeks
Indoctrination Period

Launching their '48 expansion program and membership drive, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity last week cast ballots for admittance of pledges, who have already taken their oath of pledgeship, into the fraternity, announces Warren Cox, president of KSK, only Greek letter social fraternity on the campus.

Prospective members are: Joe Clifton '50, William Wilfong '51, Robert McNemar '51, Robert Holley Akers '51, Ronald Rollins '51, Max Moore '51, James Barber '50, Robert Kerby '50, Bernard Poole '50, James Anderson '51, and David Strickler '50.

Answering "muster" call last week in Louis Bennett lounge the fledglings took their oath to the fraternity and were informed about the three week initiation and indoctrination period which they must undergo.

Pledges were also informed at the meeting as to which fraternity 'big brother' they were assigned. A few of the tasks and feats were enumerated for the new members to perform were: washing dishes, cleaning fraternity brothers rooms, making beds, shining shoes, pressing pants, carrying books and running errands.

Following the three week endurance period, pledges must attend a school training period where they will be versed on such light subjects as etiquette, parliamentary procedure, the Greek alphabet and the book of Proverbs.

Jim Keeney, acting fraternity plegmaster, will serve as instructor during the brief but thorough training period.

IRC DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Prof. Bessie B. Bell and seven Glenville State students will attend the Ohio Valley Regional International Relations Club conference at West Virginia university in Morgantown this week, April 23 and 24.

The students, all members of International Relations Club are: Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Patty Jack, Robert Higgins, Hugh Moore, Charles McElwee, and Leon Smith. Senator Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia will speak on International Cartels; Miss Dorothy Robins of American Association for United Nations will speak on the United Nations, stressing the "Security Council." Dr. Ryland Cray of New York university will speak on "Visions of a Positive Peace."

Primary Election Date Is GS College Holiday

Primary election day, Tuesday, May 11, will be observed as a general school holiday by Glenville State college, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Dean Crawford pointed out that the holiday is to be granted to all students because of the large veteran enrollment. He emphasizes, however, that students will be excused from Tuesday classes only.

Scholarship Total Mounts Says Heflin

Lions Club, Rotary Clubs,
Walkersville Teachers
Swells Number to Eleven

"Our goal is 15 scholarships which may make possible a college education for deserving boys and girls, who, otherwise, may be deprived of such an opportunity," avers Pres. Harry B. Heflin, as three more scholarships have been provided by public donations, bringing the total to 11 thus far.

Two scholarships, one each from the Grantsville Lions club and Calhoun Rotary club of Grantsville was announced this week in a letter from Harold B. Proudfoot principal of Calhoun county high school to President Heflin.

Walkersville high and grade school faculty have formed a scholarship club for one member of the 1948 graduating class. This could be an example of better education for other high school faculties to follow.

Burnsville Lions Donate

Burnsville Lions club recently adopted the plan providing such a scholarship for an outstanding member of the high school graduating class.

Recently it was announced that K & H Motor company in Pennsylvania had provided a \$50 scholarship. Glenville Lions and Rotary clubs are providing an athletic scholarship to the outstanding athlete of the Glenville high school sectional basketball tournament.

Five scholarships have been awarded by Kanawha Union Bank in Glenville to students of Gilmer county's five high schools.

All such scholarships are \$50 each, equivalent to a full year's tuition at Glenville State college.

FIELD TRAINING BEING PLANNED

Student Teachers Will
Be Given On Job Work

The Department of teacher education under the direction of Prof. H. Y. Clark and Prof. Ivy Lee Myers announced plans this week to send out in the near future, student teachers to observe and teach in the schools of various West Virginia counties.

Purpose of the training, which lasts for one week, is to give the student teacher additional practical experience in the secondary and elementary school system.

As yet, the number of students to participate in the week's training is uncertain.

On the first day of their training student teachers are requested to conduct the school or class of the critic teacher as well as to perform extra-curricular activities, such as playground bus and hot lunch, and luncheon supervision.

This policy of giving the student teacher practical experience in the teaching field is in keeping with national trends of teacher colleges today. Glenville State college inaugurated such a training program for student teachers last semester which likely will be continued to a greater degree next year.

Spencer Band Scheduled For Assembly, April 22

Spencer high school 60-piece band under the direction of Carl Brown will appear in assembly, Thursday, April 22, at 10:45 a. m., announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Thursday classes meeting at 11 a. m. will move-up to the 10 a. m. period on that date and will be dismissed early by instructors.

Spencer high school music department annually presents an assembly performance at Glenville State college.

Social Calendar Gives Dates for Rest of Year

Friday, Apr. 23; Freshman will have charge of entertainment at gymnasium.

Friday, Apr. 30: Nothing scheduled.

Friday, May 7: Holy Roller court dance.

Friday, May 14: Games party with Mr. Cutlip from Burnsville as leader.

Friday, May 21: School picnic at golf grounds.

Friday, May 28: Alumni dance (tentative).

4 WORKSHOPS ADDED AT GSC

Summer Session Schedule
Enlarged by New Courses

Dates for four Glenville State college workshop courses, reading, visual education, science for teachers, stories and story telling, have been established on the Summer Session schedule, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Director of reading workshop, June 7-25, for three hours credit will be Mrs. Martha Cottrell M. A. Kanawha county reading supervisor, and a GSC graduate.

She is the former Martha Jarvis, daughter of Mrs. Gay Jarvis of Glenville. Prof. Bryon J. Turner will instruct visual education students for either two or three hours credit, this course also extending over the June 7-25, period.

Workshop Planned For Summer
These two workshops will meet 15 days with three-hour class periods for those desiring maximum credit. As has been previously announced, from May 17, until June 4, Prof. Julian C. Yoder of Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, N. C. will head science for teachers.

Dean Crawford states that this course will feature field work and training films. Course will be for three hours credit.

Prof. Pearl Pickens will conduct stories and story telling for either two or three hours credit during the same time-period as science for teachers. Dean Crawford expressed the hope that a workshop course also may be offered this summer.

Some time in August, Dean Crawford states, GSC will play host to the annual workshop for statewide attendance directors and officers. Credit will be allowed to those officers who enroll here as student participants.

This meeting, arranged by E. Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elementary schools, features addresses by prominent attendance officers, educators, juvenile judges, safety directors. Prof. H. Y. Clark again is slated officially to represent Glenville State college at the attendance workshop.

Dean Robert T. Crawford indicates the summer school attendance likely will exceed the 450 students of last summer session.

Heflin Will Address Three High Schools

President Harry B. Heflin of Glenville State college will make several commencement addresses at high schools throughout the state.

Three of these addresses have already been scheduled and other dates and high schools where he will speak are tentative.

High schools already listed are: May 13, Glenville high school; May 17, Calhoun County high school, Grantsville; May 19, Walkersville high school.

Clark Discusses Mental Achievement Test Plans

Prof. H. Y. Clark discussed last week the testing program with Gilmer county school teachers to be given this month.

Achievement and mental tests will be given in all Gilmer county schools to the third, sixth, ninth and eleventh grade students.

Officials Attend Meet

Pres. Harry B. Heflin and Prof. H. Y. Clark are scheduled to attend the statewide meeting of elementary principals which convenes at Central Junior high school in Clarksburg, April 22, 23, 24.

High School Senior Day Program Set

Campus Groups Scheduled
For Appearance; President
Heflin Will Lead Panel

First Senior day general assembly program for high school seniors of central West Virginia counties to be held at Glenville State college, Thursday, April 29, from 10:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., is announced by Registrar Michael Posey, chairman.

Guests are expected from Gilmer and eight nearby counties, namely, Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Lewis, Ritchie, Roane, Webster, and Wirt. Morning program to be held in college auditorium will run from 10:30 a. m. until noon.

College orchestra under the direction of Prof. Bernice E. Olsen will open the morning session with five varied selections. Dean Robert T. Crawford will follow with the address of welcome.

Speech department under the guidance of Prof. Opal Vincent will present a sneak preview of Glenville State college. "Salute to Glenville" school song co-written by Prof. H. L. White will be performed by the audience.

"College Fashions" Shown

"College Fashions" will then be presented by Mrs. H. P. Scott, instructor, and her home economics department. College chorus, also under the baton of Miss Olsen, will offer three selections.

Pres. Harry B. Heflin of Glenville State college then will extend greetings and present a student-faculty discussion group who will (Continued on page 4)

Marshall Has 'Ideas' Week

As was reported last week in the Marshall college Parthenon, student newspaper, plans for the first annual Marshall Student Suggestion week are completed.

Contributions are to be in the form of a personal letter, suggesting changes or additions of any nature concerning present rules, regulations and policies at Marshall.

All suggestions must be signed by the student and these meritorious will be presented to the college administrative cabinet for further consideration.

In honor of the students making the suggestions, all changes will be written into the college rule books bearing the students names.

Hearts, Rummy Are Favorite GS Pastimes

By Charles McElwee

"Hearts," the type played with cards, is reported to be the most popular card game in which students engage at the Student union. Contrary to popular belief the arrival of warm weather has only served to accelerate this game in calculated proportion to outside temperatures.

Second most popular game played with cards, is a toss up between 500 rummy or pinocle.

With that symptomatic syncope dispenser, the reviled jukebox, most popular current hit is "String of Pearls," a tune that has eclipsed any and all thus far. Other recordings drawing heavily are "Beg Your Pardon" and Woodchopper's Ball."

Most popular frozen confection with Glenville State college students is the lowly "Brownie," reportedly a gustatory delight.

Whether or not it is a sign of portentous things to come, students resent paying the state sales tax and must be asked for it in a majority of instances.

Senior Day Boosts Public Relations

On this April 29, the campaign to fulfill a long-desired public relations need which has been underway for the past several months will be climaxed by Senior Day when high school students from several surrounding counties will spend a day on the campus in order to obtain a preliminary view of college life.

All things considered, a more appropriate date could not have been chosen. Spring activities will be in full swing, the campus is, during this season, in its most beautiful state as far as the grounds are concerned, and a general air of affability is prevalent.

Various activities and tours are planned for the occasion in order to procure for the visiting students the most profitable as well as enjoyable day possible.

It has been circulated that these guests will be required to pay for their noon-day meal, but it is the sincere hope of the student body (so far as THE MERCURY has been able to ascertain) that this difficulty will be ironed out.

Again THE MERCURY wishes to congratulate the administration and student council for the foresight displayed in bringing about this event. It will, if properly motivated, provide for Glenville State as well as other colleges, a buffer between high school and the first few, uncertain days of college life.

The cooperation of all Glenville college students is requested. Then will another phase of higher education be put into operation for the benefit of all future students.

Marshall Begins Suggestion Week

On another page of this week's MERCURY there appears a news item mentioning that plans for an annual Marshall college Student Suggestion week have been completed.

As stated, procedure for conducting this forum are: Suggestions must be made in the form of a signed, personal letter, and those deemed meritorious will be presented to the college administrative cabinet for further consideration.

There seem to be several benefits that may be derived from such a student poll, namely:

- College administration may become better acquainted with needs and desires of students.
- Such a policy would serve as a student forum or sounding board.
- It may improve efficiency of housekeeping, instructional and administrative functions.
- It is in keeping with modern trends in industry, and government of allowing subordinates opportunity of having some say in determining policy.
- It furthers democratic training, and gives the student a feeling that he belongs.
- It is in keeping with freedom of speech.
- It may serve to eliminate any disagreeable or unjustifiable circumstances which conceivably may prevail in college.

Marshall college is to be congratulated upon this move.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)

this scribble and many other students we feel sure, to receive prompt and congenial service at Robert F. Kidd from Miss Alma Arbuckle, Prof. Elizabeth DeGruyter, June Dillion, Mabel Washburn, Bob Akers, and Bob Galford.

White's Letter Noted

John White, recent unsuccessful candidate for Student president, begged a bit of newspaper publicity recently by way of CLARKSBURG TELEGRAM as that paper published excerpts from a copy of a recent letter which John sent to Governor Meadows with regard to the lawlessness of miners made idle by the recent coal strike.

Roy Eldridge, featured with Gene Krupa on Columbia, recording of "After You've Gone," seems to be all the rage with local record fans. The septa horn man really gives out with some torrid playing on this side while on the reverse, the Krupa Jazz Trio works out on "Dark Eyes."

Patty Jack of Vets office asks this writer to remind veteran students who do not plan to enroll for summer session to notify the GSC office before May 1, in order that subsistence may be halted without using up eligibility via vacation pay.

Pledges begin the long hard trek toward membership in both Kappa Sigma Kappa and Holy Rollover court in the near future with gnashing of the teeth looming for past incidents of insubordination, say veteran members of both bodies.

Heflin Gets Ball Rolling
Glenville State scholarships provided by organizations in nearby towns are increasing with each day, the stimulus provided by Pres. Harry B. Heflin evidently paying dividends.

Here's a belated pat on the back to Gentleman Joe Herman, who recently demonstrated that physical size doesn't necessarily make a man a man. He accepted full responsibility for a recent dorm episode and now resides down town. Enough said!

Potomac States recently experienced a student strike as the result of disciplinary action to a campus

couple, there having been no action for a similar infraction last year. Students employed an attorney following an announcement by the Mineral prosecutor that charges would be pressed if students became violent or coerced other students into absconding themselves from classes.

Two recent philosophical quips gleaned from our readings go like this: "A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman." The other, "She has innocence that takes years to acquire." **Commies Fald**

Communist-inspired riots in Bogota, Columbia fail to halt the meeting there of inter-American delegates although government buildings were given considerable damage. Secretary Marshall remained to head the U. S. delegation as meetings were resumed following the outbreaks.

John L. Lewis' trial filled most of the newspapers last week as all America watched with interest pro and con to see how much the burly labor czar would be fined this time. In the event of a jail sentence, miners well might be expected again to withdraw from the pits.

Chemistry exhibits which have stood in the glass cases in topside of Ad building for most of their lives left recently for their new home in Science hall to receive their rightful reward in "science heaven."

Hunter Bush and John White supervised the transfer. Jack Simon had Miss Vincent's speech principles aggregation rolling in the aisles recently as he injected rainbows of local color into his reading about southern mountain folk.

E. B. Smith Expounds
Emmon Bless Smith of Frozen, Calhoun county, astounds "Silent Sam" Marchio and other four year students with the grade-making theories. American Lit followers get a new light on Poe, but definitely!

What Verona Maple coeds are gettin' their kicks by posing as telephone operators? By the way, what started all his telephone intrigue?

Marianne Rhodes, able cheerleader, singer, clarinetist, plus, makes her campus dramatic debut

ON the CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

After my corps of underground hirelings had given me the ole whooey sign and had filled past my desk, tossing in their latest releases on the campus couples and had scrambled, I mashed my cigarette out in an ash tray and slumped back into my swivel chair to digest the dope.

Inhaling all the sheets of copy, I had a definite reaction. I reeled back about ten paces, spun crazily like a feathered prop, turned a ghastly green, then yipped at my roomie to bring the smelling salts! Stenographer Kate, warm up your digital extremities, Ren (It ain't necessarily Mee) is about to elucidate.

My eye shadow and map make-up (Sob) is running as I punch this one out. Lou (piece of pulchritude) Strader has dropped said caw-caw sniff in favor of oblique (Webster, did boy, with you, you'd be a fine, fine Davis. That blabber boy covers more territory than a Kanawha hall waitress. Pie on females, (sniff) the MERCURY must be inked!

A bit of presaging. Norman, the Mormon, Ball is gonna be awful lonesome next year. Scottle (she's not a canine character but if she were, I'd like to have her on my leash) is a senior. Nuf sed.

Maxine Wright (She's a good gal eve n though she does help hand out grade cards) is being wooed and won by MERCURY's veteran sports scribe, John "Shoulders" Fryatt. I wonder when he pitches woo 'til' her if he tries to snow her by slinging superlatives in her direction?

A big bankroll and a cosmic vocabulary, that's what it takes. Now where did I leave my dictionary and my wallet?

Eileen White reports to this nosey novice, o. k., so she didn't that everytime Bill—built like a barrel-Grande—hurries past her, her blood pressure soars like a V-2 rocket. I shouldn't have printed that paragraph—you know—we gotta promote world peace!

Glenn Thomas is tossing blooper balls in Mary Ann Hutchinson's direction. Thomas expounds and I quote him, "That damsel has a soft, appealing voice that would melt the wrinkles out of Pharo's face." Roomie, hand me the asbestos gloves so I can finish the rest of my column.

Eleanor (doll face) Roe has Perry "Come! Sam! Shuffle! Shuffle! Shuffle!" I cover the waterfront. That's just another way of saying she has him in a fog.

Mary Ann Heal and Ralph Pado are still closer than a queen and king in a royal straight flush. Romance Ralph possesses the enviable knack—You don't learn that in school either. Bub—of holding the weaker sex spellbound. Hmmm, I wonder if he would brief this lad for a few shillings? Next question.

Bill Luzader boarded a pullman a couple weeks back and rode the rails up to Washington (President Truman needed sage advice on his '48 campaign program) to hold the groom up as best man in an "I do" ordeal. Returning to GSC, I pounced upon unsuspecting Bill, and was shocked to learn that he was still hale and hearty—in the pink, one might say.

Itching to know why he showed no after effects following such a typing experience, I asked Luzader to give me a clue. He adjusted his padded shoulders, flipped a lima bean from his spotless vest and replied, "Aw you know—the best man in the end."

Wanda Burkhammer is reducing, but fast, as she chases another Oak Hill operator, Ralph Gwinn, about

soon playing the lead in "Tiger House." Premature not to Broadway, gentlemen, he's a gal with talent and possibilities.

A Minneapolis patrolman, off duty, after having a few beers decided to engage in a game of Russian roulette with a friend but the result makes one wonder if this type of gambling isn't even worse than the types which prevail around here.

Result: The patrolman died with a bullet through his head. Object of the game is to remove all except one cartridge in a revolver, spin the cylinder, then place the muzzle against the temple and pull the trigger.

Give us Blackjack!

the clean (Janitors take a bow) campus. I'll probably get strung up for this one but like any red-blooded American youth, I like a long (say from 3 until 1) neck! I sold like a well-baked ham, huh Oswald?

My face is red again. Here this gossip gets it supposed to be in the know on all the who-dates-who cases around here, and right under my schnozzola a couple has been exchanging defrosting looks and teasing coy cracks at each other all year. Kiffen Lee and his blonde beauty, Mary Bagwell, I'm speakin'. I'm gonna have to wake up and live!

The alka-seltzer babe, Betty "Fizzwater," has hooked her a homeroom, one Bob "Bonehead" Hardman. It looks like these balmy breezes, moonlight nights and a let up in class assignments (the Russians aren't the only wielders of propaganda) have caused most of the male GSC coyotes to come out of hiding to do some high-octane howling!

Scampering down to dinner last Sunday, I really got a pleasing preview of the spring fashions. Mrs. H. P. Scott walked in looking as if she had just jumped off the cover page of VOGUE. Her hat looked like a florist's shop on Decoration day. (Well, that takes care of my grades in "fash")

Hazel Reedy also had on a form fitting, what I just said, blue number that had the local yokels ogling and ogling and even woman hater "Sheriff" Whiteman drank his puddin' instead of his battery acid-coffee—because he was so intensely interested.

Joan Gardener also knocked their eyes out with a low cut neckline job. I chewed up half of my napkin for a slice of bread before I came out of the trance. What is this, a style column?

"Dear John."

Jake Gainer Takes Charleston Bride

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Clarkson of Charleston, W. Va. announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to William "Jake" Gainer of Spencer, Junior in Glenville State college.

Wedding was an event of Saturday, March 27, in Charleston. Gainer is a social studies major at GSC and is active in campus activities.

Heavy Rains Delay Play Of Glenville A-B Fracas

Heavy rains Wednesday caused the postponement of the Glenville Pioneer A-B-Broadus baseball game which was to be played at Rohrbrough stadium.

Coaches Carlos Ratliff of Glenville and Rex Pyles of the Battlers have agreed to play the cancelled game May 11 on the Pioneer diamond.

The Best in Food at All Times
Blue Ribbon RESTAURANT

Glenville Hardware
You've got the demand—
We've got the supply
Household utensils
Electrical Fixtures

50 Notable Books For 1947 Provide Varied Reading

By Anna H. Syppolt

A list of 50 notable books for 1947 was published recently by the American Library association bulletin. The list represents a compilation of the opinions of staff groups of 11 selected libraries, varied in size and geographical location, plus the opinions of 20 individual librarians, ex-librarians, patrons.

Titles of more than 300 books were suggested by one or more persons. There was a substantial agreement on 33 titles, and the remaining 15 were selected more or less arbitrarily by the Des Moines Public Library staff.

Books were included because of their usefulness, their contribution to permanent literature, their timeliness. They are books primarily for reading rather than for reference. **Contemporary Problem Considered**

Technical and special subject books or monographs were not included. Instead, emphasis was placed on books that have literary value and social significance particularly those that throw light on the problems of the present day.

Included in the list are Lecomte du Noy, HUMAN DESTINY; Lewis KINGSBLOOD ROYAL; Roberts, LYDIA BAILEY, Shifter, END OF A BERLIN DIARY; Tombs, A STUDY OF HISTORY; and Hobson, GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, all of which are at present available in Robert F. Kidd library.

Also listed were Brace, THE GARDEN CHRONICLE; Brooks, THE TIMES OF MELVILLE AND WHITMAN; Burns, THE GALLERY; Butterfield, THE AMERICAN PAST; Byrnes, SPEAKING FRANKLY; Canby, AMERICAN MEMOIR; Colum, LIFE AND THE DREAM; Commission of Freedom of the press, A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS; Conant, ON UNDERSTANDING SCIENCE; Crum, BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN.

According to the United States Bureau of the Census, the most favorable age range for having children is from 20 to 24 years.

New Spring Clothes for Men and Women

Midland's

Visit

Wright's Barber Shop

Shoe Repairs of All Kinds

Glenville Shoe Shop

For sure, quick service Stop on the corner

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PIONEERS, SALEM VIE WEDNESDAY

Ratliffmen Seek to Even Score With Mallon's Men

By John Fryatt

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. Coach Carlos Ratliff's Pioneer baseball nine will play the first of two games that are to be played at Rohrbough stadium this week. Opponents for tomorrow's tilt will be the Salem Tigers coached by Carl Mallon.

Last season the Tigers walloped the Pioneers in Glenville but the Wave held a 3-1 advantage in their meeting in Clarksburg when the game was halted by rain.

Glenville scored two runs in the first of the sixth to take the lead and with two away and no runners on base the umpires called the contest which ended the game with the count knotted at one-all. Tech is Next Foe

Saturday afternoon the Pioneers will play host to West Virginia Tech, game time being 2:30 p. m. The Golden Bears rained out in their first game with Marshall college last week.

This season Tech is playing under a new coach, Charlie Hockenberry who replaced Steve Harkness now baseball and wrestling coach at West Virginia university. Hockenberry is a graduate of WVU where he was catcher on the Mountaineer baseball club.

The Golden Bears took both games from the Ratliffmen last spring, coming from behind in the ninth to win 6-5 at Montgomery and winning 12-3 in Glenville.

Glenville's next game will be April 28 when they play Alderson-Broadus at Philippi.

Social Security Books Arrive at GSC Library

Robert F. Kidd library has received several pamphlets from the Social Security Administration of the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

These pamphlets are entitled QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SOCIAL SECURITY and are to be distributed free of charge to anybody who asks.

Modern Dry Cleaners
2906
COURT STREET - GLENVILLE, W. VA.

Sanforized Fruit of the Loom
Blouses \$1.98
BALLERINA SKIRTS,
BLACK & GRAY
McCullough's

This is the beginning of the picnic season. We have all kinds of picnic supplies
R. B. STORE CO.

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Buy bonds and keep them

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Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Johnny Michelosen, first assistant coach of the Pittsburgh pro football team, is being considered as the man to succeed Jack Sutherland as head coach although Steeler officials said they would make no announcement as to a successor to the 59-year-old veteran until later.

Sutherland became famous as coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers, then moved on to be the head man of the Brooklyn Dodgers, after a stretch in the Navy he returned to the Smokey City to become vice-president and head coach of the Steelers. His death came last Monday following an operation to remove a malignant tumor of the brain.

Bobo Newsom, the much-traveled pitcher of the National and American leagues, signed a contract last week to play for the New York Giants. Last season he spent most of his time with the Yankees. The veteran pitcher has served with eight other major league clubs during his 20-year career in professional baseball and should be of great service to Mel Ott this season.

Last year the Giants set a new homerun record for a team but still ended the season for down the list.

Sover Outdraws Football
Many of our football games in America draw crowds from 75,000 up to 100,000 and are considered extremely large crowds. Just last week in Hampden Park, England 134,000 spectators witnessed the final international soccer match of the season which ended in a 2-0 victory for England over Scotland.

Even though their crowds are much larger the players are paid much less than major league baseball players and professional football men in this country.

Darl "Butch" Wilmore, former Alderson-Broadus star, has joined the state police and left Philippi last week for Charleston where he will start the six weeks of schooling before becoming a full-fledged trooper. During his four years of basketball at A-B he has been onebig-headache for the Pioneers.

Only once did they hold the 1-foot 3-inch, 212-pound forward down and that was during the past campaign on the Glenville court when he scored only two points, that being two free throws.

He was one of the 10 selected among the numerous applicants throughout West Virginia to pass the rigid examination. Bernard White of Normantown, and a member of the 1945 championship Viking team, was also selected for trooper training.

Dunn Carries Rabbitfoot
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BOBCAT GOLFERS DEFEAT PREMIERS GSC GREEN-MEN

Methodists Win, 6½-2½
Volosin, Higgins Garner Pioneer Points In Meet

By John Fryatt

Thursday afternoon in Buckhannon the Glenville State golf team opened its 1948 season by dropping a 6 1-2-2 1-2 match to West Virginia Wesleyan. This is the first golf team ever to represent Glenville State college in inter-collegiate competition.

Grass greens proved treacherous to the Pioneer golfers after playing on the Glenville course with all sand greens. George Volosin was the spark of the Wave five by getting two of the points while Bob Higgins gained the other half-point.

Volosin was by far the most outstanding golfer on the Buckhannon course with a 78. Par was 71. His Bobcat opponent managed to shoot an 86 for the 18 holes. The Glenville ace gained his training on the Weirton course where he caddied for several summers before turning to swinging the clubs.

Higgins tied with his opponent, each getting nine holes to make it a half-point.

Other members of the Pioneer team are Warren Cox, Allen Rider, and Earl Cooper. All lost in their rounds in the Wesleyan match.

succession and still get back safely.

After being hit by a pitched ball in the sixth frame he was caught too far out by the Marietta pitcher Clark and twice managed to get back to the initial sack. The first time first baseman Jordan dropped the ball as he was ready to tag for the out and next time he overthrew the second baseman, allowing Dunn to return.

"Big" George Adams, although losing to Marietta last week whiffed 12 Pioneer batters. Glenville outlived it's Ohio opponents six to five but six costly errors sided by three hit batsmen and three bases on balls gave the out-of-staters their extra runs.

Lilly Named First Base Coach

Holding down the first base coaching job for the Ratliffmen this spring is James Lilly. Unable to play because of pro status he is finishing his directed teaching by aiding Coach Carlos Ratliff with his Pioneer nine. His pro career was with Marion of the Ohio State league after his return from the services. Last summer he was first string catcher for Sutton of the West Virginia Mountain league.

The Organization and Administration of physical education class is sponsoring a variety of intramural sports for both men and women this spring. After all have registered, drawings will be made and a tournament run off for each game. The tennis doubles championship will be settled after the single matches are completed.

Flood-waters throughout West Virginia caused the postponement of several baseball games last week. Glenville and Alderson-Broadus had their Wednesday game called off and Tech and Marshall failed to play Tuesday as scheduled. Also several high school teams were unable to play their games.

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Wednesday, Apr. 21: Salem (here) 3 p. m. Rohrbough Stadium.

Thursday, Apr. 22: Chapel—Spencer High school chorus.

Friday, Apr. 23: Freshmen give entertainment at gymnasium.

Saturday, Apr. 24: West Virginia Tech (here) Rohrbough Stadium.

Sunday, Apr. 25: Vespers Services.

MAA Softball Teams Organized at Meet

A six team MAA softball league was organized and the captains and the players for each diamond combination were named at a recent meeting of the men's athletic association held in the college gymnasium, announces Czar Carlos Ratliff.

Boys who volunteered to captain and pilot the conference teams were: Glendale White, Kenney Eoon, Hugh Moore, Max Moore, George McMillion and Ronnie Mills.

The league will make its spring debut at Rohrbough stadium as soon as Coach Ratliff can complete the schedule. Members of the boys' officiation class will act as "umps" at all classes.

Tardy Scholars

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are the vets who are blessed with six weeks of training in a school of camouflage.

Females also are known to try their skill at this art. They wheel into class wearing the New Look and at first glance the bespectacled instructor is likely to think this apparition to be the clothes rack holding up some student's overcoat.

Thus, the female latecomer is able to inch to her seat under the guise, saving herself a cut and the added burden of make-up work.

Next is the shrewd scholar who tries to lose himself in a flying vformation of sleepy-headed football players who make that last minute dash to seats and to glory. As the formation passes his seat the scholar unobtrusively drops into it while the by now harassed professor is attempting to make any and all tardy. This maneuver is known among the 10 o'clock scholars as "screening."

Finally, there is the problem pupil, who, upon entering the classroom late, attempts to "bang ears" with the professor by glibly remarking about some current, highly controversial problem, plus some loady remark that endeavors to serve as a smoke screen thus detracting the all ready peeved savant from giving this Johnny-come-lately a thorough dressing down.

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Oswald Kerins, her living Aunt Sophia and Peggy Van Ess, a former girl friend, are all house guests when things begin to happen! And then—well, you must see the play to learn the mysterious details.

There is a delightful thread of romance, clean and highly-amusing comedy, there are no dead bodies, no shots fired and nothing really gruesome, assures Miss Vincent.

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BOBCATS BLANK PIONEERS, 7-0 AT BUCKHANNON

Pennington Single Saves Complete Shutout; Adams, Herndon Oppose Patterson

By John Fryatt

Glenville State Pioneers lost their second game of the campaign Saturday when they went down to defeat, 7-0, at the hands of West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon. The Bobcats took advantage of their hits while the Pioneers left 13 men stranded on the base paths.

For the first six innings Glenville was held hitless by Patterson, the Wesleyan moundsman. Fred Pennington collected the first Pioneer hit, a single over second.

In the same frame John Morrone, Pioneer left fielder, connected for a double, going over the head of Andrick, Bobcat center fielder. Morrone gathered his second single of the afternoon in the seventh to lead the Wave in hitting. His second hit was a line drive single past the hot corner.

Three hits and a base on balls in the stretch inning failed to produce a run for the Ratliffmen. Like the first and sixth frames, they left three men on the bases when the side was retired.

Wesleyan picked up one run in the second, one in the third, another in the fourth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth for a total of seven markers. Joe Wittek led the Bobcat hitting attack getting four of the 12 hits.

George Adams started on the mound for Glenville and gave up four hits in four innings. Lefty Herndon finished the game and gave up the other eight hits to the Bobcats. Patterson went all the way for Wesleyan.

Score by innings:
Glenville 000 000 000—0 5 2
Wesleyan 011 100 31—7 12 2

Glenville	AB	R	H	E
Garcia, lb	3	0	0	2
Pennington, 3b	4	0	1	0
Lilly, ss	4	0	1	0
Morrone, lf	5	0	2	0
Keenan, cf	3	0	1	0
Dunn, 2b	3	0	0	0
Filuta, c	3	0	0	0
Adams, p	2	0	0	0
Herndon, p	1	0	0	0
Vannoy	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0
Marsh	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	2

Wesleyan	AB	R	H	E
Wise, 3b	5	2	2	2
Yurick, 2b	4	0	0	0
Wittek, lb	5	1	4	0
Tackus, ss	4	1	2	0
Andrick, cf	4	1	1	0
Donley, rf	1	2	0	0
Poling, c	3	0	1	0
Michael, lf	4	0	2	0
Patterson, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	12	2

RBI—Wittek 2, Poling 2, Wise, Donley, Michael; 2b hits—Morrone; 3b hits—Wittek 2; SB—Tackus; Sacrifice—Patterson; DP—Tackus to Yurick to Wittek, Kernon to Garcia, Yurick; LOB—Glenville 13, Wesleyan 4; BB—Adams 5, Herndon 1, Patterson 8; SO—Adams 4, Herndon 2, Patterson 6; Hit by pitcher—Garcia; Hits off—Adams 4 in 4, Herndon 8 in 4; Wild pitches—Adams; Umpires—Clayton, Wilfong.

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Bell, Collins Are Speakers

Prof. Bessie B. Bell and James Collins, president of the student council, conducted informal discussions in chapel last week.

While attending the recent meeting of the Association of Higher Education of West Virginia at West Virginia Wesleyan college in Buckhannon, Professor Bell noted remarks of six foreign students now studying in West Virginia, who were present. Countries represented by the students were: Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, China, Columbia, Puerto Rico.

Collins stated that the purpose of the meeting which he attended last summer of the National student association was to form a constitution. Collins pointed out that the newly formed association consists of a Congress composed of representatives from each school. The Congress will meet every summer. He commented upon the requirements needed by a college to become a member of the association and suggested the possibility of Glenville State college as a member in the near future.

He also mentioned a revision of the Glenville State constitution which will be carried out and other

High School

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discuss the problems and modes of college life here. Panel group will be interested in arousing queries from student guests.

College chorus will again entertain with two selections drawing to a close the morning program with the exception of announcements to be made. Luncheon for high school seniors and high school faculty members will be served in the college gymnasium beginning at 12:15.

Afternoon program beginning at 1 p. m. will feature three separate centers of interest, college auditorium, science hall, and open house in Verona Maple hall, Louis Bennett hall, and Robert F. Kidd library.

Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall is preceptress at Verona Maple while Miss Alma Artuckle, librarian, and Elizabeth deGruyter, instructor, will receive visitors to the library.

Seniors See Home-coming
In the auditorium the motion picture, "GSC of 1947 Home-coming"

problems which the Student council and Student Body association will deal with in the next month.

ing" will beshown. Science hall will house experiments and demonstrations by both chemistry and physics departments, under the respective direction of Profs. Byron J. Turner and John R. Wagner.

Mrs. H. P. Scott's home economics department will also present displays during the hour. Beginning at 2 p. m. physical education program will be presented.

Game demonstrations will be given by sports classes and folk dances will be presented by physical education department. Prof. Clarissa Williams and Coach Carlos Radloff will be in charge.

Initial Senior day, April 29, will end for Glenville State college and its guests at 2:35 p. m. in order that students, who have long distances to travel, may arrive home before dark.

HOME-EC CLASS ATTENDS MEET

Jackson's Mill will be the scene of the annual Home economics meeting, April 23, 24. Mrs. H. P. Scott announces, using as a theme "Our Homes in the World Today."

Students of the home economics department who plan to attend are Mary Jean Barker, Marian Reed, Nedra Griffith, Jean Davis, Ruth Mearns, Betty Whitesel, Patricia Smith, Hazel Sullivan, Lois Reed.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Emma Speir and Mrs. Scott, instructors, and Mrs. John R. Wagner.

Friday evening, a style show will be presented, followed by a social

hour. Saturday morning, the State Nutrition committee will give material encouraging better breakfasts.

Sneakers at the Saturday meetings will be Dr. Julius Labarthe Jr., Dr. A. H. Van Laningham, Mrs. Irvin Stewart, and Peggy Chew.

Home Economics Students Present Styles Preview

How to acquire that well-dressed look is the goal of a preview of Glenville State college campus clothes to be given Senior day, April 29.

Freshmen and sophomore girls, all home economics students, will model school dresses, outdoor clothing, active and spectator sports attire, afternoon and date dresses and evening clothes.

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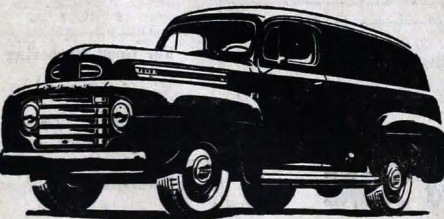
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