

Health Building Is Approved

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Kanawha Becomes Central Dining Hall for Students

Economy, Improved Graces Seen as Possible Result of Dining Hall Program

Residents of Verona Mapel, Louis Bennett, and Kanawha halls will eat together in the dining room of Kanawha hall beginning immediately after the Easter vacation, it was learned this week.

This action is being taken as an economy measure, since a central dining hall will save fuel, water, service personnel, and equipment. It will also eliminate one of the undesirable features of the campus as pointed out by inspectors from North Central association of colleges and secondary schools.

Immediate Decrease Not Foreseen
This move will not immediately decrease the price of board on the campus, but it will remove the necessity of increasing prices, allow more food to be served at the present price, and may even eventually cause price of board to be lowered.

Pres. Harry B. Heflin has appointed Prof. Harold Orendorff and Dean of Women Pearl Pickens to serve on a dining hall committee which will have as student representatives Jeannette Hamilton, Kenny Koon, and Dave Strickler appointed by Student Body President Jo Ann Foreman.

No great expense is involved in the conversion, since Dietitian Mabel Todd says two extra tables and removal of a partition will allow enough room for all on-the-campus students to eat at one time in Kanawha hall dining room.

PRICE CONTROL USED 2000 B. C.

"Bride Money," Marriage Dowries, Paid by Grooms

That price controls were used as long as 3,800 years ago in the ancient Babylonian kingdom of Eshnunna is revealed by scholars of Babylonian literature at Yale university.

Tablets bearing what is believed to be the world's oldest code of law were discovered in the Iraq museum in Baghdad last year and recently have been translated by Yale university professors of Assyriology. Eshnunna flourished between 2,000 and 1,800 B. C. along the East bank of the Tigris river.

Grain, oil, and wool were the first (Continued on Page 2)

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Students, repeat students, who eat in Kanawha hall have for the past few weeks been talking of the disorderly manner in which meals are consumed. The grace song has become everything but that according to residents, and at last a step is being taken which may remedy the situation.

Immediately after Easter vacation residents of Kanawha, Verona Mapel, and Louis Bennett halls will eat in Kanawha hall as a body. This, it is believed, will eliminate the "undignified" situation. This is not a gripe from this angle, nor is it an editorial—these are merely observations which appear to be advancements within the college. There is no reason why men and (Continued on Page 2)

Poet Awarded \$1,000 Prize

Ezra Pound's Writings Best Published in 1948

Ezra Pound recently was awarded a \$1,000 prize for the best poetry published in 1948.

Although he is at present confined to a mental hospital in Washington and is under indictment for treason, Pound was declared winner of the Bollingen Prize for poetry.

His winning book was "The Pisan Cantos," which he wrote while a prisoner in an American army prison camp near Pisa, Italy. Financed by the Bollingen foundation, the prize is to be given to the work that "represents the highest achievement in American poetry." If no poet is deemed to merit the award it may be omitted in any year.

Judges for the Bollingen award are the Fellows in American Letters of the Library of Congress, appointed by the Librarian of Congress.

This year's judges included: Conrad Aiken, W. B. Auden, Louise Bogan, Katherine Garrison Chapin, T. S. Eliot, Paul Green, Robert Lowell, Katherine Anne Porter, Karl Shapiro, Allen Tate, Willard Thorp, and Robert Penn Warren.

Commenting upon the Pound selection, the judges made this statement:

"The Fellows are aware that objections may be made to awarding a prize to a man situated as is Mr. Pound.

"In their view, however, the possibility of such objections did not alter the responsibility assumed by the jury of selection.

"To permit other considerations than that of poetic achievement to sway the decision would destroy the significance of the award and would in principle deny the validity of that objective perception of value on which any civilized society must rest."

Mr. Pound first was indicted for treason in 1943 by a grand jury in Washington. He was re-indicted after he returned to this country in November, 1945.

In Washington, the poet denied that he had betrayed his country, or that he had ever supported Mussolini. In court he angrily dis-

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Woman's Club Holds Style Show in LBB

Review of how trends and events have been reflected in dress, influences which contributed to the 19th century French styles and American costumes, was sponsored by the Woman's club of Glenville in Louis Bennett lounge last week.

The program, "Beauty Is Beyond The Touch of Time," was under direction of a committee including Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mrs. H. F. Wilthers, Mrs. Russell Reed with assistance of Prof. Jeanne B. Scott. Music for the occasion was under the direction of Prof. Harold Orendorff. The Glenville Civic club was guests at the event.

Motion Picture Shown to GSC Chemistry Club

"Save That Soil," was the title of a colored motion picture shown last week to the Chemistry club. Theme of the film was conservation and rebuilding the soil.

William H. Anderson, son of Prof. A. H. Anderson, biology, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the club, date undetermined.

NELLE WRIGHT IS CHAPEL-LYCEUM NUMBER, MAR. 31

'First Rate' Pianist Is Scheduled for Recital, Says Professor Whiting

Nelle Burt Wright, pianist, will be featured in convocation on Thursday, March 31 at 10 a. m., announces Prof. Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman.

Appearing here through the combined efforts of the Lyceum and chapel committees, Miss Wright will present a program of piano music including selections from Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Debussy, Liszt, Saint-Saens and others. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York city, Miss Wright has been called "a first rate pianist" by Max de Schausesee of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. After completing her work at Juilliard she won the Stolp scholarship to study under Olga Samaroff Stokowski, and was one of a group chosen to accompany Madam Stokowski to southern California for further study.

In 1944, Miss Wright entertained in the Pacific theater as a pianist in a concert unit appearing before members of the armed forces.

Miss Wright gave her first piano recital at the age of six and won many contests before entering Cincinnati Conservatory to study under Madam Karin Daves. From the conservatory she went to Juilliard for three years.

Cottage, Auditorium Projects Lack Bids

When the deadline was reached recently for bids to be submitted for construction of the college farm brick cottage and remodeling of the GSC auditorium, there were no bids received from contractors to complete the projects.

This can probably be attributed to the fact there was such a short time between announcement and collection of the bids, billion Pres. Harry B. Heflin. At the next meeting of the State Board of Education the matter will again be taken up and announcement made to bidders concerning the construction.

The one favorable outcome from lack of bids is the fact that there will now be no construction interference with commencement exercises, and they can be conducted in the auditorium as usual.

James Courtney's Band Is Featured at Dance

Glenville State College students danced to the music of James Courtney's band last Friday evening.

The dance, the first one this spring, was sponsored by the social committee and was free to students. Decorations carried out the St. Patrick motif.

Sue McElwee Is Ill

Cora Sue McElwee '51, Dunmore, has been confined to her room for two weeks because of a heart condition.



Half Million Dollars Voted To Construct New Building

Pool, Classrooms, Playing Floors, Health Service Will Be Made Available in Proposed Structure

Half a million dollars was approved by the state legislature for construction of a Health-Physical building on the Glenville State college campus, it was announced by Pres. Harry B. Heflin this week.

Although it is undecided at present, three possible (as yet undisclosed) sites have been voiced as appropriate or a place on which to construct this building.

Swimming Pool Is Included

Swimming pool, classrooms, playing floors, and health service will be available in the proposed structure. In the beginning it was hoped there would also be a certain heating system for the campus included in the appropriation, but a slashing of requested funds makes this impossible.

No building will appear overnight, merely because funds are available, however, for there are several time-consuming preliminaries which must be completed before construction can begin, it is pointed out.

First will be the employment of an architect to draw proposed plans for the structure. Those will be presented to the State Board of Education, and when they are approved, complete plans will be drawn up to give to contractors a plan in order that they might make bids for construction of the building.

Bids Must Satisfy State Board
If all bids are too high, and it's completely possible they will be, it will be necessary to announce for bids again, and continue the process until the State Board is satisfied with the price.

All in all, it is not likely the building will be completed before the summer of 1951, and it may be even later that—depending on time consumed in securing a suitable bid and difficulties encountered during the construction process.

President Heflin will speak in chapel April 7 concerning the Health-Physical Education building, what can be expected of it, what it will have as its purpose on the campus, and other details of current interest in connection with the project. (Continued on Page 2)

WSSF Rest Home



At the WSSF rest home in Columbus, students assemble for some relaxation.

WSSF Still Needs \$200 to Finance DP Student

World Student Service fund still lacks approximately \$200 to meet the expense of a displaced student to attend Glenville State college. Students wishing to contribute contact the following committee members: Carl Keeling, William Richards, Peter Rippe, Susan Bush, Cora Sue McElwee, or Prof. John R. Wagner.

NICK MURIN '47 JOINS FACULTY

Fills Vacancy of Ratliff Who Plans Further Study

Nick Murin '47, who will complete his master's work at West Virginia university this spring, will teach physical education the first six weeks of the summer while coach Carlos Ratliff is away for graduate study.

He is one of three visiting instructors who will join the Glenville State college faculty during the summer term with approximately four others to be employed, according to information received from Dean Edwin P. Adkins.

Phillip G. Hoffman, Ph. D., history instructor at Ohio State university, will teach eleven weeks.

Mrs. Martha J. Cottrell, who is reading supervisor in the Kanawha County schools, will direct the campus workshop of the 12-year reading program from June 13 to July 1.

Men Doubtful, Women Eager On Union Dining Hall Plan

Varied re-action has been received to the announcement that residents of Verona Mapel hall will eat at Kanawha hall following the Easter vacation, as was announced last week by Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

A random campus poll of both men and women indicated that while the men who dine at Kanawha hall ranged from indifference to strong opposition, the women generally looked upon the announcement with favor and even anticipation.

Although student re-action ranged from violent to passive, everyone queried had an opinion one way or the other.

Mole Halstein, Oak Hill '50,—I think it's the right thing to do because with the girls down there the boys will be gentlemen and use a few more manners. Of course, now I'll have to comb my hair before meals to please the little women. Think idea is 'All Right'.

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New Building Is Healthy Sign for GS

It is with mixed feelings of pride, pleasure, and uncertainty that THE MERCURY carries the story announcing the \$500,000 appropriation for a health building for Glenville State college.

In the larger sense, expansion in physical plant of this magnitude entails not only the easily and readily foreseeable advantages of such a building, but it, in addition, carries with it new responsibilities for the college as well as enhancing its opportunities to serve its clientele.

As an example and illustration of changing needs and of the relativity of judgments, we are told that at the time the present gymnasium was completed, many serious-minded critics adjudged such a building far beyond the needs of the college.

Changing times, modernization of transportation, construction of paved highways, general increases in college enrollments, soon combined to provide a growing college with the dilemma of what to do for elbow room in its physical education and athletic programs.

The half-million dollar appropriation for a new health building is acknowledgement by the state of West Virginia of the services performed in the past by Glenville State college and an expression of the faith of the citizens of the state in the future development and training of their children.

In the immediate aftermath of the final and official act appropriating \$500,000 for a new health building, new and vast problems loom in administering such a program. Increased opportunity for teaching physical education is apparent; use of a long needed swimming pool is foreseen; and improved student health facilities are now a reality.

How soon this new physical education plant can or will be outmoded and obsolete, of course, only the events of the next quarter century can tell. In just 23 more years Glenville State college will have reached the century mark. Prospects for continued growth and expansion are indeed bright.

Mercury Musings

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women students shouldn't eat together—no reason, for that matter, why it could not have been done long ago.

Pinochle Parley Planned

Plans are now on the board for something novel in the way of indoor sports for GSC. A pinochle tournament will sometime near the first of April be conducted among students. As a preliminary plan show it, entry fee will be 25 cents and the winners will receive a yet undesignated prize or prizes.

Hugh Moore, between sessions in Miss Bell's 450 class of trying to pronounce "mateerial," keeps all informed of the situation during the war in "Bloody England." Members have been told it will be necessary for us to send an army to the continent if ever another war warrants such action. The blokes told Hugh all we'd have to do would be send uniforms over there—if war didn't come before all the little Yanks grew to manhood.

The legislature has adjourned—after passing a veteran's bonus bill which is as vague as any bill could possibly be. In fact, this very vagueness is probably the only reason it passed at all. Voters will get a chance to decide on it in 1950—a bill which has five different ways in which it might be financed.

It might have been just as well if legislators had taken a couple of years to think it over and come up with something definite in their next session. Something, by the way, which would stand a chance of passing the popular vote.

Here's Morgan Again
Ultimate in the world of comedy has been attained! One comedian is sponsoring another on the radio. Henry Morgan, the best comedian on the air, has been out of radio for months because companies will not stand for his heckling their products—even though sale of the commodity immediately soars.

Now Fred Allen, the next best comedian, has brought forth brother Morgan from his months of idleness as his sponsor. Both come on the air Sunday night—Morgan immediately after Ford's Fred. This should solve the problem of guest stars for both Allen and his product—at no expense to either.

An auto theft ring passed through town the other night to all appearances. At least, someone stole a Nachman's Plymouth, drove it over a hill. There was no sign in it which told the new temporary owner the brakes would grab if not handled carefully.

Pitt Promotes Program

Harry Pitt finally brought an independent tournament to Gilmer county when he promoted one held four days last week at Troy. At this writing the winner has not been determined, but several closely-matched outfits were entered with the finals scheduled for Thursday night. Seventy-five individual awards were offered—something of a record in that capacity.

The sudden deluge of tests may be explained by the facts this is the

last week before mid-semester.

One of the most confusing issues brought before students is that concerning training to become a teacher. One class will stress the fact that one should get plenty of theory. If theory is grasped, material can come later. What fouls things up, though, is when one enters another class and learns that theory is unimportant—get material in your teaching field and one can't help but teach something.

It goes without saying we are certainly in no position to say who is right on this point. A standard policy would do no harm to students befuddled by these dual doings, however—it might even relieve some tension there.

Or, in the words of the bard: You go to education class And learn that theory matters; Just follow rules for teaching—Of knowledge get but smatters.

For this class that is good advice. But others think it's bunk. You'll learn the stuff—forget your theory. Do that, son, or flunk!

Health Building

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posed addition. During the same program he will make known the outcome of the North Central association report—whether GSC is or is not admitted to the Association and why or why not.

Composition of the building, of course, is unknown at present, but since the remainder of the campus buildings are constructed of brick, it is probable the Health-Physical Education structure also will be of this type.

Details Are Lacking

No more details are available at present concerning structure, content, or equipment, but students will be notified through these columns as developments occur.

Along with the \$500,000 grant for construction, \$561,730 was allotted GSC for operating expenses for the next two-year period. Other funds granted state colleges for construction include:

West Virginia university, \$4,000,000; Marshall, \$335,000; Fairmont, \$442,760; West Liberty, \$202,500; Concord, \$341,000; West Virginia Tech, \$932,000; and Bluefield State, \$815,000.

Mineral Rocks Are Being Moved to Science Hall

Members of chemistry and physics classes are moving the mineral collection formerly on the second floor of the Administration building to the Science hall, reclassifying, relabeling, and arranging them in the exhibit cases there.

When work is completed, the exhibit, which is located on the third floor of the Science hall, will be open to the public.

This collection of minerals has been gathered over a period of years by former Prof. E. R. Grose, Prof. John R. Wagner, and members of the Chemistry club.



"That's the improvements the Dean of Women requested."

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

These three 'walking Winchells' are back again to give you the lurid lowdown on GSC college cuties and their hunks of he-men.

After partaking of the festivities of the college tournament last week, our readers (if there are any) will probably not understand this badly messed group of adjectives. (We don't either.)

Doris Perkins, the armful of 'am-our', has finally found her love in that local, 'sweet-talking-smoothie', Randy Luzader. This 'glad-lad' has caused more 'heart-trouble' than an inefficient doctor.

Joe 'Lover Boy', Kania, has finally given up the idea of 'playing the field' and is now making yardage with that 'dream theme', Betty Spicer.

The other night as one of these 'nosey novices' stepped out of the local emporium (poolroom to SCA students) to direct a stream of 'Pay Car' across the sidewalk, he chanced to see two 'addle-pated' denizens, namely, Harvey Hupp and Anne Martin, strolling hand in hand up the avenue.

Wanda 'Muscles' Burkhammer, is trying to beat her roommate's time with that Burnsville 'glamour boy', Ham Hamilton. How about it, Patricia?

Bill 'Shoulders' Richards has finally needed out 'Tony 'Darkhorse' Megna in a photo finish. We hope that Mary Lou is now happy.

That man-about-town, Bob Hill, has fallen overboard for that neat bundle of bulges, Erlene Stemple. Someone throw this kid a lifeleine, he is sinking fast.

Paul 'Romeo' Duffield, has been seen escorting Martha Louise Mick around, to all the local 'hot spots'. These two are closer than two spring robins. Chirp! Chirp!

It seems that the occupants of Verona Maple have fallen for that 'crew cut' that has so long been popular with the boys. Are we right, Barbara?

Robert 'The Head' Walker, has deserted GSC Co-eds and is now making weekly trips to the campus of our neighboring college, W. Va. Wesleyan. What would you call this? Intercollegiate romance?

Tom Bragg has selected his favorite song after vacationing in Buckhannon for two days. This jingle is called 'More Lee'.

Brack Davis is still clinging to that meat hunk of female, Lou Strader. If they are still in the same clench by June we'll have to call a referee to break it up.

Lawrence Hill is turning into a fight promoter. If any of the members of either hall wish to arrange a bout they should see this 'muscle' man.

Dale Westfall has been giving that blond 'bombshell', Lois Kites a run for her money. We hope none of his checks bounce. Yak! Yak!

Congressman Kee Mixes Lawmaking, Telling Stories

House chairman of the foreign affairs committee, Cong. John Kee (D-W. Va.), combines lawmaking with a penchant for relating stories. Representative Kee, from the Fifth Congressional district of West Virginia, is a graduate of Glenville State college in the class of 1890.

Although the Congressman admittedly did not plan it that way, his background, in a sense, qualifies him for his recent position as chairman of the important committee, the House foreign affairs committee.

It all began in the middle of the 19th century when his father came to America from Ireland and settled in West Virginia. Moreover, Congressman Kee went to Mexico one time to practice law.

For the past 16 years he has served on the foreign affairs committee and recently was elevated to its chairmanship following the death of the late Sol Bloom, of New York.

He formerly resided in Glenville.

GED Tests Will Be Given May 3, 8 a. m.

GED tests, will be given May 3, 1949 at 8 a. m. Any person over 21 is eligible to take this test. Anyone interested in the test should notify Dr. C. L. Underwood as soon as possible.

Poet Awarded

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arowed Fascist sympathies.

A jury decided that he was incompetent to stand trial, and he was sent to St. Elizabeth's hospital in 1946. If ever he is released, Department of Justice officials say the 63-year-old poet will have to stand trial.

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listed in the ancient code of laws, being given the equivalent of a shekel of silver for a bushel of grain, 12 quarts of oil, and six pounds of wool.

Other items covered by the Eshnunna code of laws included "bride-

Greeks Down Court 43-31 During Snow

Holstein, Cook Return To Mat; Elam Shoots Fouls For HRC's Annual Event

By Ronnie Rollins
"Twas the luck of the Irish," last Wednesday night, just three hours before Saint Patrick's day, that enabled the rangy Kappa Sigma Kappa Glenville Greeks to shade a star-studded Holy Roller Court combined, 43-31, in the highlight of the Court's always-colorful and laugh-provoking wrestling match and string-stretch shindig. It went over, as usual, like a barrel of brew at an Irish Saint Patrick's day reunion.

The stellar sports show, which is fast becoming the highlight of the spring sports calendar here at GSC and the brightest star in the Court's constellation, was a howling, side-splitting success although a sparse crowd was all that turned out to view the madcap muscle men and their merrymaking.

Holstein And Cook Open
"Moe" (The Angel) and Jim "Honey-boy" Cook ripped the lid off the fast-moving program as these two veterans of the grunt and groan game went to the mat in an effort to massage the other's molars.

"Moe," built like a beer barrel and almost as hard to down (a pun son) was unbeaten in the professional ranks—this was his first bout—when he stalked onto the cat to manhandle joltin' Jim, a bone-crushing matman himself, and Jim was lucky to escape with his shorts. (this cub is just not saying that!)

Both inflicted injuries on the other (Moe's mascara was running and Jim fractured a fingernail) and pill-peddler Peter Rippe was called in to perform a delicate operation seconds before the last fall on crafty Cook just before the wrestler's managers, Harry "Short Shaft" Smith and Joe "Woody" Herman charged to the center of the ring to exchange roundhouse rights.

After the blood was mopped up and the teeth collected to make a necklace for high potentate of the Court, Judge William "Fogbound" Luzader, the two fraternities flew pranced onto the planks to harter buckets.

Kappa Sigs Lead

The game was a wild, hoop-rattling spree with the outcome still in doubt until late in the third frame. Barney Foole's galloping Glenville Greeks, with wee Irish laddie, Bill Wilfong, sparking the attack eased into an early lead and using their superior height and smooth-passing game, protected it throughout despite several repeteate Court uprisings.

Weaving with Wilfong played, perhaps, the best game of his collegiate career as he did some fancy figure dribbling, piloted the Greek's (Continued on Page 4)

money," or marriage dowries which young men were required to pay the parent of the bride-to-be. In event of the death of the bride the father-in-law was required to refund the dowry, plus 20 per cent interest.

A criminal section of the code established fines for various offenses. "If a man bites the nose of another man and severs it, he shall pay a fine of one pound of silver," states the translation.

Gouging an eye was set at the same price. Breaking another person's tooth cost a fine of one-half a pound of silver.

Albrecht E. R. Goetze, professor of Assyriology and Babylonian literature at Yale university directed the translation of the tables said to be 200 years older than the Babylonian code of Hammurabi.

Campus Calendar for Week

Friday, March 25, ----- Student Mix, 8 p. m.
Friday, April 1, ----- W. A. A. Box Social, 8 p. m.

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Ball Season Opens April 1 Against Salem

GS Graduates Make Tourney

Four of Eight Coaches In B Meet Are GS Grads

Out of the eight "B" class high school hardwood machines that escaped the guillotine in the sectional and regional tourney skirmishing and are, at this writing, swapping shots in the state event being held in Morris Harvey's spacious pine plank emporium, four of them are tutored by former Glenville graduates.

Woodrow "Woody" Wolfe, who was handed his GSC sheepskin in '36, earned the right to take his speedy, rapid-firing Glenville high Red Terrors to the post-season pow-wow by guiding them to sectional and regional victories over tempestuous Tanner and bristling Bristol.

The biggest feather in Coach Wolfe's cap was the 49-48, screamer his polished proteges took from Tanner's high-riding Bulldogs in the sectional finals here two weeks ago.

Porterfield Is '39 Grad
Russell Porterfield '39, is another Glenville great with a quint in the state shooting match. Russ brought his Webster Springs boys along nicely and had them "up" for the final regional fust with vaunted Lewisburg which the Webster Springs five won, 36-29.

John Barrett, tutor of Pine Grove's court combination, was graduated from Glenville State in the class of '37 and his cagers won their way into the state tourney by shading Newell, 46-44, in a close one.

Sissonville's heavily-favored Indians, helped along the warpath by assistant Coach David Fitzpatrick '47, are the hoopsters to beat in the 7th state "B" shindig which is showing signs here-O-late of crowding the "A" class cord cutting clambake of the sports pages.

Of the eight teams entered in the event, only Glenville's Red Terrors have won a previous title. Red Terrors won the championship in '41 by Lambasting Athens, 85, 61.

During the war, Navy personnel consumed one pound of meat per day, twice as much as they were accustomed to as civilians.

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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

They've got an awful lot of coffee in Brazil but if Glenville State college gets its new one-half million dollar sweat shop—physical education building, that is—there will be an awful lot of three-sport athletes yearnin' for learnin' in GSC's stately halls.

Pioneer pilot Carlos Ratliff's 1948-49 band of baseballers, who pry the lid off their stiff but attractive 18-game season schedule in just ten days from today, will have ample pitching power.

No less than five hurlers are toeing the slab in Pioneer spring drills. "Diamond" Dan Rengers, who was Ratliff's trump card last season heads the list of returnees and Dan will be expected to carry the major pitching burden.

Southpaw slinger Steve Dishaul is another chucker who figures in to Ratliff's season plans. Steve, former Weirton wonder, will be a promising protegee to watch as he is the only schoolboy hurler ever to win three games in the state high school baseball tournament.

Dishaul Is Schoolboy Wonder

Steve got his rave notices back in 1941 before Kay hauled him to the alter. He blanked Trap Hill in his first appearance on the hill and pulled an "iron man" stunt a few days later as he hurled and won games over Huntington East and Parkersburg, both in the same day.

Lanky Cecil Johnson is another newcomer to the GS pitching personnel while two Genes—White and James—are the two remaining throwers who comprise the mound crew.

Expected to lay the lumber to many a sizzling pitch and post a fat batting average are "big stick" boys Johnny Morrone, Norman Ball and Joltin' Jim Kernan.

These three boys, who made up last year's White Wave outfield, are expected to provide this year's Wave with the Sunday scoring punch that may enable them to better last year's mark of two wins and 14 reversals.

Terrors Dubbed 'Classy'
Mentor "Woody" Wolfe's classy crew of Red Terrors, who finished the season with an impressive 23-2 record, are, as this issue is being put to bed, hammering the hoops in Morris Harvey's big house that \$\$\$\$ worth of Jack built in hopes

It's truly a good place to
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RESTAURANT

Calls GSC Drill



Call for diamond drill was issued last week by Coach Carlos Ratliff in preparation for the opening tilt with Salem College Tigers here, Friday, April 1.

of clinching the seventh state class "B" high school B-B tourney.

Wolfe, former successful Clay high coach who returned to his alma mater this year, has done a grade A coaching job with his lively-stepping pack of pups, Red Terrors, that is, and holds the honor of guiding his charges to a top-sided defeat over the then lone unbeaten team in the states—Tanner's bewildered Bulldogs.

Red Terrors also nipped the Bulldogs and sent them, tail between their legs, scurrying into their kennels, 40-48, in the sectional finale despite Tanner's scoring marvel Jack Greyndol's 28 point scoring rash.

Frymier Is Deft Dribbler

Wolfe's Red Terrors have a well-oiled fast break which is handled capably by weaving Willard Frymier, a deft dribbling, adroit play making middle man. Frymier dribbled the ole' punkin like most kids use a yo-yo!

A long drink of water, skyscraper Bob Turner, provides wily Woody with his only six-footer. Bob, a good college prospect, stretches the tape five inches above the six foot mark, is a tough cookie under the boards and is developing into a polished performer.

Two pint-sized, ball-hawking guards, Dickie Barrett and Leon Starkey, with good eyes for the buckets are the sleight-o-hand back court kingpins in the well-balanced Terror attack.

Dickie, about the size of a bar of soap and almost as slippery, is clever as a card shark with his manipulation of the leather while Leon is a steady performer who is cool under combat.

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30 Aspirants Playing Ball For Glenville

Six Returning Lettermen Brace This Year's Team Of Untested Hopefuls

Thirty applicants for Mentor Carlos Ratliff's 1948-49 diamond combination, which is fortified with six lettermen, five of them regulars from last year's nine which won two and lost 14, have been holding spring drills in the GSC fields, in preparation for their lid-lifting tilt April 1, with Salem college Tigers, first of an 18-game card.

Returning lettermen from last year's White Wave outfit who have been conditioning themselves and rounding into shape under Skipper Ratliff's watchful eye are "Diamond" Dan Rengers, pitcher, Charles "Chatterbox" Curry, catcher, John Morrone, outfielder, Jim Kernan, outfielders, Glennard Vannoy, catcher, and Norman Ball, outfielder.

Coach Ratliff's biggest headache is rebuilding his infield combination which was almost completely wiped out by graduation and by academic difficulties.

Infield Gone

Gone from last year's developing infield combination are first sacker Paul Tarasak, second baseman "Lefty" Dunn, shortstop Jesse Lilly and third baseman Fred Pennington.

Back to patrol the GSC pastures are heavy-hitter John "Muscles" Morrone, fleet-footed Norman Ball, a sticky-fingered fielder, and "clutch" hitter Jim Kernan. These outfielders are all monogram-winners.

Skipper Ratliff, sizing up his untended hopefuls, states, "We will have pitching power, a fairly strong outfield combination but our infield will be, and is, a big question mark."

The addition of masterful moundsman Steve "Lefty" Dishaul, who turned eligible this season, adds depth and smoking curves to Ratliff's mound staff.

Dishaul Won Cup

Steve holds a unique honor in that he is the only high school pitcher to hurl and win three games in the state high school playoffs. Pitcher Steve turned the trick back in the '41 season when he set down Trap Hill, Huntington East, and Parkersburg in the championship finale to hand Weirton's Red Riders the coveted cup.

Other Pioneer stick wielders who are taking part in spring drills are pitchers Gene James, Cecil Johnson, Steve Dishaul, and Gene White.

Vieting for an outfield position on the White Wave nine which dons its spiked shoes for the initial outing

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MERCHANTS TIP TO CHARLESTON

Basket - burning Glenville Merchants crack cage aggregation, a two-platoon court combination composed of former Glenville State stalwarts and high school luminaries now enrolled at GS, which finished an unbeaten season averaging 85 points per game, was nipped in the Sutton independent tourney last week, losing to Charleston Smokehouse, 62-61.

High speed Merchants, who stormed through the regular season bowling over all opponents, were tutored by astute mentor Joe Hall and were sponsored by several business firms in Glenville.

Madcap Merchants who are entered in the Troy Gold Medal and Grantsville tournaments, hustled into the tri-final round of the Sutton tournament by virtue of their victory over Buckhannon Moose, 58-24.

Hoopsters who bombarded the buckets for the powerful Merchants were Bob Nuzum, Joe Rader, Norman Ball, Gene White, "Puzzle" Luzader, Beecher Reed, Norman Sheets, Mac Marshall, Bill Burke, and Jack Garcia.

In just ten more days are Glenn Thomas, Glenn McKinney, Bill Stoneking, Herbert "Saltchell Page" Holstein, Robert Pugh, Glen White, Dick Smith, Carl Keeling, Ralph Fazio, Joe Rader and Tex Gainer.

Prospective Pioneer outfielders are John Morrone, Jim Kernan, Norman Ball, Lawrence Chippis, and Dale "Cyclone" Davis.

Glenville State gloves who will handle the catching chores are Glennard Vannoy, Charles "Chatterbox," Jim "Hose Nose" Marsh and a promising newcomer Jim Cunningham.

The schedule, listed below, is complete except for two games that are (Continued on page 4)

BESS'S

Barber Shop is open for Business. Mr. Bess is back from his illness.

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Pictureland Theatre

March 24-25
"Gung Ho!"
Randolph Scott
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March 26
"Strawberry Roan"
Gene Autry
"Tioga Kid"
Eddie Dean

March 27-28
"Julia Misbehaves"
Walter Pidgeon
Greer Garson
March 29-30
"Beyond Glory"
Alan Ladd
Donna Reed

March 31 April 1
"Call Northside 777"
Jimmy Stewart
Helen Walker

Lyric Theatre

March 26-27
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Fifteen Students Attend Use of Slide Rule Class

Approximately 15 students are now attending class in use of the slide rule, being conducted each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 400s, taught by Prof. Byron Turner.

Composed mostly of science and mathematic majors, the class is open to anyone desiring to learn use of the slide rule, but it is pointed out that there is no credit as well as no restrictions.

Length of the class will be about six weeks.

Ball Season Opens

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pending with the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles.

The Schedule:
April 1—Salem Away
April 6—Marietta Home
April 13—Concord Away
April 21—Tech Home
April 23—Wesleyan Away
April 26—Fairmont Home
April 29—Salem Home

April 30—Tech Away
May 2—A-B Home
May 6—Fairmont Away
May 7—Marietta Away
May 10—West Liberty Away
May 13—Concord Home
May 14—Wesleyan Home
May 17—West Liberty Home
May 21—A-B Away

Greeks Down

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shuffling floor game and still breezed off with the game's individual scoring honors, netting 12. Classy court crew, with all-stater Bob "Hooks" Hardman in the line-up, lagged behind the first canto, 11-7, and were still on the short end of the count 21-17, at the half-time due to their inability to sink their salvos.

Exhibition Is Given
At intermission a rib-tickling, bleep-bruising exhibition of how basketball was played back in 1900 was acted out by the combined squads of the two frats and if Frank Leahy, N-D mentor, had been on hand and seen some of the forma-

tions employed by these clowns, his green and white Notre Dame legions would be the goliaths of the gridiron next fall.

The game was a mite antiquated and rugged, a little tiring on the well-conditioned (?) players but everyone got a big bang, a kick out of it, especially whistle-toter Peter Rippe who was sent to the showers with the print of a brogan in his posterior.

"Chief" Performs

The eagle-eyed Indian from the plains and sagebrush country of Oklahoma, "Chief" Elam, also gave a scintillating foul shooting performance. He almost hit the rim once.

Twisting, leaping Tarasuk, using his driving one-handers to pierce KPK's close-knit defense, led a mildly rally in the third frame but Smith Vannoy and Wilfong quenched the spark and counter-attack to pace their brothers to a 12 point upset.

Ball handling marvel Wilfong was the big noise in the KSK attack, nicking the nets for 12 while Smith had 9 and Gainer 8. Tarasuk and "Ace" Mills were the cogs for the

Men Doubtful

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have better. I probably won't go to more than one meal a day now.

Bob Hill, Lockwood '51,—It's all right. Men are more shy when women are around so there will probably be more food for me.

Ann Martin, Ellenboro '51,—I can't see much point in it when we have a dining hall in our own hall. It's too far to walk. Of course it might have its advantages.

He Doesn't Care

Dyke Janiszewski, Scarbro, Fayette '52,—I don't care if they eat down there or not as long as I get enough. They will probably make the food a lot better now that the girls have to eat it too.

Oral Hughes, Joker, Calhoun '49,—It's a good idea. Now the girls will come to us and we will see them more often. We won't have to go up to Verona Mapel or the Student union any more.

Doris Cunningham, Smithville,

court, Tarasuk gleaming 11 and "Ace" 7.

Ritchie '52,—It will be good for a change. Anything for a change.

Thomas Bragg, Gassaway '52,—I like girls at my table. This should lead up to some fun. That is as long as they don't eat too much.

Emogene Gumm, Flatwoods '51,—It would be all right if they would come up to Verona Mapel but I don't know why we have to walk way down there. I guess it's to improve the boy's manners.

Weston High

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the most popular movies in which Cronyn has starred. He has also appeared in "Mountain Ivy," "Room Service," "Off to Buffalo," and "Mr. Big" on the stage.

Robert Porterfield is the founder of the Barter Theatre group. He has been credited with "doing more for drama than anyone outside of New York." The Barter Theatre is located at Abingdon, Va.

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