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Glenville State Acts As Host For Orators

Eight Schools Plan Activities

Festival Features Speech, Oration, Debating, April 22

By Janice S. Chapman
Glenville State college will act as host to the oratory, debating and extemporaneous speaking division of the Annual Speech festival of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech association, April 22 and 23, announces Prof. Opal Starcher.
Eight West Virginia colleges, including West Virginia university, have indicated that they will participate in the speech event. They

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Mercury Musings

By William Laxader

With Easter vacation and the commendable Kappa Epsilon from a thing of the past, the campus settles down to welcome the deluge of high school seniors expected on the campus this Thursday for the second annual Senior day.

Speaking of Easter, a highlight of the campus social calendar was staged April 8 when an average

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Coronation Scene



One of the highlights of Homecoming day is coronation of the queen in front of Verona Maple hall.

Retiring President



Jo Ann Foreman, Porter, is retiring President of the student body, being succeeded by Joe Kania '50, who was elected to the post for next year in a recent campus contest. Foreman, who is being graduated this spring, served as vice-president during the first semester.

Student Body President Welcomes Campus Visitors

Senior guests, Glenville State college is yours on this our second annual Senior-day. The entire GSC student body welcomes you to visit with us and become acquainted with our college.

We take great pride in maintaining a friendly atmosphere at GSC.

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Speaks Thursday



Pres. Harry B. Heflin will speak during the short chapel program Thursday in connection with Glenville State's second annual Senior day.

Pres. H. B. Heflin Addresses Visitors

To Seniors and Guests of Glenville State College:

We welcome you to the campus of Glenville State College. This day is yours to learn as much about college life as you possibly can. Feel free to ask questions of any faculty member or student. Visit any classroom or laboratory and stay as long as you wish. Meet your friends who are students here or have come in from other high schools. Enjoy the entertainment that has been provided for you and the friendly atmosphere that is a characteristic of Glenville State.

I hope many of you will be back with us next fall; if not with us, in the college of your choice. Best wishes for a happy graduation from your own high school.

Sincerely yours,
Harry B. Heflin, President
Glenville State College

Commuters Organize Club, Elect Officers

GSC commuters met and organized a club three weeks ago. The club has for its purpose that of improving commuter life on the campus.

Officers elected were: Vincent Placek, '49, Weston; Kathryn Brannon, vice president, '52, Baldwin; Helen Adams, secretary, '51, Linn; (Continued on Page 3)

High School Presidents Will Aid In Senior Day

Below is listed names of presidents of senior classes who are participating in Senior day here Thursday. Because of lack of information in some instances, this list is not complete.

Cowen—Richard Wright
Calhoun County—Gerald Beckner

Wirt County—Gatheela Lowe
Burnsville—Richard Palmer
Widen—David Dohrill
Tanner—Harry Bush
Walkersville—Johnny Riffle
Normantown—Eugene Gherke
Sand Fork—James Fields
Glenville—Dick Riddle
Troy—Eugene Kinsley
St. Marys—Bill Reynolds
Calro—Name not available
Sutton—Name not available
Spencer—Name not available

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Thursday Set For Second Annual Senior Day Event

Approximately 600 Students From 15 Schools,
Ten Counties Will Visit GS College Campus

By Dan Rengers

Approximately 600 high school seniors from 10 counties and 15 high schools will participate in the second annual Senior day program at Glenville State college on Thursday, April 21, according to Registrar Michael E. Posey, director.

Schools attending are: Cowen, Calhoun county, Wirt

Heads Senior Day



Registrar Michael E. Posey above, is director of the Senior day this year, after holding a similar post in the Annual Senior day last year.

Director Michael Posey Greets Visiting Seniors

As the chairman for today's activities and for all who have helped make this an enjoyable occasion, I extend to all high school seniors representing 10 counties and 15 high schools of Central West Virginia a hearty, sincere welcome. Today—Senior Day—we salute you! I am sure that the impressions you receive here today and the observations you make will help you make up your mind intelligently on the all-important question—Shall I go to college?

Remember as you visit the buildings on our campus that Glenville State college is your college today. It is hoped that you will like our college and our hospitality so well that you will return.

Again I bid you welcome.
—Michael E. Posey,
Director

The date of Easter can vary as much as thirty-five days from March 21 to April 25.

*county, Burnsville, Widen, Tanner, Walkersville and Normantown.

Sand Fork, Widen, Tanner, St. Marys, Calro, Sutton and Spencer with Jane Lew and Weston pending.

Activity for the day will start at 10:30 a. m. with a general assembly in the college auditorium featuring a program by the music department and talks by Pres. Harry B. Heflin and an address of welcome by Registrar Posey.

Assembly program includes numbers by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Bertha E. Olsen, group singing by audience under the direction of Prof. Harold S. Orendorff, Men's ensemble singing, "I Got Shoes," and "Dry Bones."

A student-faculty discussion panel led by President Heflin will conclude assembly program.

Luncheon for high school seniors and faculty members will be served in the college dining room at Kanawha hall beginning at 11:30 a. m., with Prof. Mabel V. Todd directing.

Starting at 1 p. m., the Glenville State college baseball team will play West Virginia Tech at Rohrbough stadium. All guests of the college are invited to attend.

Students and faculty members are welcome to visit classrooms, laboratories, Robert F. Kidd library, and the dormitories from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

In some of the rooms there will be displays, exhibits, demonstrations, laboratory work in progress and regular class sessions. Visitors are

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College Loans Made To Needy Students

Needy students with acceptable scholastic records and who demonstrate adequate need can become eligible for a college loan from a fund now estimated by Financial Secretary Lloyd M. Jones to be \$60,000.

Students seeking such a loan should make application to Pres. Harry B. Heflin. Rate of interest charged for student loans is three per cent.

Factors considered in determining each case on its individual merits include scholastic standing, proven ability of the student, need, and solvency of the applicant.

'Week' Team Organizes Campus Talent, Entertains High School In This Area

During the current year, for the first time in the history of Glenville State, a "Week" team has been organized from campus talent for the purpose of visiting high schools in surrounding areas to put on programs of entertainment.

From a suggestion by members of the Holy Roller court, the team, composed of such campus talent as Herbert "Mole" Holstein, Jim Marsh, Brack Davis, Marianne Rhodes, Bob Pugh, Barbara Fuks, Margaret Ann Miller, Eileen White, and Betty Spleer, has grown into a well-functioning organization.

Primarily the purpose of the team is to entertain student bodies, but directly or indirectly it is the wish of those promoting the group that students may be influenced toward further education by the programs and a desire to attend college may be instilled into more high school seniors.

Four Schools Visited
Since the initial performance at Gassaway high school several weeks ago, members of the troupe, accompanied by Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Registrar Michael Posey, have visited Calhoun County, Sutton, and Tanner high schools, with other appearances slated later this spring.

Transportation, or lack of it, in many cases, has impaired activities of the group, but a more important

spot is promised on the calendar for the team next year.

The year of organization, as in all groups, has hindered its activities since, school in many cases, had a full schedule of assemblies by the time the team was ready to go on the road.

An outgrowth of the West Virginia university outfit of the same name, the team makes no attempt at delivering a sales talk for Glenville State college, but simply tries to instill into the minds of the students in general, seniors in particular, that it will be of benefit for most of them to attend some college.

Truth Is Treated

No distorted view of college life is delivered. It is clearly stated that all days at an institution of higher learning will not be spent witnessing nor participating in groups of this nature, but the "Week" team is the more glamorous side of the task of securing an education.

In the future, more high schools, it is planned, will play host to the group, and more emphasis will be placed on organization of the team at an early date in each school year. This is planned in order that it may be booked in surrounding high schools and become an annual affair of the calendar of those desiring to see the troupe.

Student Body Welcomes Visitors

As the voice of the campus, THE MERCURY should like to extend to all high school seniors on Senior day, and to visiting orators during the Speech festival, a cordial welcome to the campus of Glenville State.

Consider this, to further overwork a phrase, your campus during the hours you will be with us. Feel free to come and go throughout our halls as you choose. Only in this way may you really secure a picture of what life among us is like.

Seniors, it is desired, should consider this day set aside for them as a part of the college guidance program. Already, in this its second year, this event is classified among the more important phases of the college guidance program by the administration, and only through questions asked and problems presented by seniors can this day become a really effective guidance tool.

This campus is noted, not in words, but by actions, as one having a friendly disposition, and it is our desire, in order that we may retain this reputation, that you give us a chance to uphold our stand and come to us directly, allowing us to prove our boast.

Meet as many members of the student body as possible while you are here. Ask questions concerning campus life, way may you finally make an intelligent decision when it classroom work, and extra-curricular activities. Only in this comes to deciding the future as far as advanced education is concerned.

Literature pertaining to the college may help when it comes to a decision of advanced study, but this literature is designed as propaganda to entice students to continue education—preferably at Glenville.

This is why we say, in order that students may not be disappointed later, that visiting seniors secure as clear and unbiased a picture of campus life as possible while they are here. We make this statement because we feel sure they will not be disappointed in what is observed.

Social Life

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freshman who speaks first, for after spending some months on the campus, it becomes second nature for one to throw in a word of greeting to other students.

One who refuses to conform to these standards is not a social outcast by any means. There are, naturally, those in each group who have been unconvinced to this friendly procedure, and allowances are made in view of the fact that before long they too will be come converts to this system of informality.

Campus caste systems are virtually unknown at Glenville State. Fraternities do not vie for control of key positions or choose bits of publicity. Nor do they try to influence the student body to think and act according to pattern. Each organization follows its own course, and when necessary, with other groups, with just enough rivalry for interest.

The first major social event of the year, a freshman soon learns, is Home-coming. This event at Glenville State is the result of weeks of preparation, cooperation, and return of many grads and former students.

Next such attraction is the Christmas dance held the week before vacation begins. Shortly before Easter, Kappa Sigma Kappa plans its annual Easter prom, and the first Friday in May, Holy Roller court stages its annual Spring ball.

Chemistry club, International relations club, and Home Economics club are groups composed of interested students in each of the respective fields who carry on projects affiliated with major fields.

G-club Is Active
Another prominent group, the G-club, is made up of students who have earned a letter in athletics while attending GSC. This organization is active in campus affairs after its revival this year, and plans a renewal of its famed G-club minstrel this spring sparked by

campus talent.

Social life on the campus of Glenville State, including all events mentioned above, and many more, is a result of respecting each student as a personality and attempting to mold the personality of the students into a composite campus atmosphere for a more friendly, efficient Glenville State.

Glenville State

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are: West Virginia university, West Virginia Wesleyan, Concord, Marshall, West Liberty, Morris Harvey, Potomac State, and Glenville.

The festival has been divided into two sections with the radio, interpretation and drama division having been held at Marshall college March 25 and 26, while debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be held here April 22 and 23.

Registration Begins Friday
Friday morning the groups will register from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. with the first round of debate beginning at 2 p. m. and the fourth round ending at 8:20 p. m. Robert Purh '52 and Vincent Placek '49, will represent Glenville State college in the extemporaneous and oratory phases of the festival.

Saturday morning will be devoted to extemporaneous drawing and speaking. Also the finals in debate will be held with no prizes or awards given. Critics merely will evaluate various parts of the event in a constructive manner.

A program of talent from the speech department and dancing has been planned for the party Friday night from 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. in Louis Bennett lounge. Dinner will be held Saturday at Verona Mapel hall, and a faculty luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will be held at Kanawha hall in honor of the delegates.

Coeeds Stay at Verona Mapel
Visiting coeds will stay at Verona Mapel hall, while the men will stay at Kanawha and Louis Bennett halls during the festivities.

Entertainment committee: Barbara Fuiks, Payne Tharp, Mary

Senior Day Schedule

10:30 a. m. General assembly	College auditorium
11:30 a. m. Luncheon	Kanawha dining hall
11:12 a. m.	Classrooms and Laboratories
1-3 p. m. Visitation	Classrooms and Laboratories
1 p. m. Baseball GSC vs Tech	Rohrbough stadium
1 p. m. Golf Match GSC vs. Tech	Glenville golf course
1-2:30 p. m. Open house	Verona Mapel, Kanawha and Louis Bennett halls.

Campus Calendar for Week

Thursday, April 21,	Senior Day
Thursday, April 21,	W. Va. Tech here
Friday, April 22,	Speech Festival
Saturday, April 23,	W. Va. Wesleyan There
Sunday, April 24,	Vespers
Tuesday, April 26,	Fairmont Here

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

After borrowing our neighbor's typewriter and dictionary we again return to the witing of this weekly scandal sheet. We hope to give you the latest and most recent scoops of the campus.

Don Law, local lover who has been on a trip for more women like Lois Martin, has finally made a comeback on the trail of romance. He now has this said female in a dither. Ah... isn't love wonderful...

The nurses of the Weston General Hospital are getting a thrill for their money. Robert "Bewford" Frantz has been struck with a flash attack of appendicitis. It was rumored that "Easy Ed" Talbott literally wrecked the hospital looking for a doctor. It is believed that Talbott was in the wrong institution.

The famous "Goo-goo" Post has operation "Steer creek." This operation has more girls than these reporters could shake a stick at. Come on "Goo-goo," give the rest of us poor boys a break.

We hope that all the local lovers will be happy when this hot copy hits the press. They will be sitting by their "beautiful" coeds while eating their victuals. Oh, isn't this wonderful.

Jack Simon and Ruth Fore are closer than the Groves-Megna basketball thrillers. This must be serious.

Speaking of this thrilling basketball game, "Rabbit" Nuzum had the girls in hysteria. This killer just won't give the poor girls a break.

"Wild Bill" Wilfong has not given in to the weaker sex yet. This boy is harder to win than a jackpot on a slot machine. It seems that the local girls don't have the right technique. Hang in there girls!

A certain wolfe (yes Charlie) has been making romantic gestures toward Juanita Allman. It has been noticed that this "glad-lad" trembles like jelly when telling of his romantic episodes with this "little of bulges." Beware! This Wolfe is no easy problem when he is aroused.

After a brief period of undercover work by one of our agents we have discovered the name of the dame who has Bob Amos in a "moonstruck" mood. This babe, Evelyn Straley, has him doing handstands around the campus.

It has been rumored that Elsie Tingle has been sending letters to some newspaper columnist requesting her free pamphlet on the art of massage. We have not yet heard how things are developing but we hope they shape up O. K.

John Laits has been seen swapping pop-corn with that "scentful of amour" Bonnie Reynolds at the local "shoot-em-up house. These two lovebirds resemble Graziano and Zale in a clinch.

The power of spring has at last struck Ralph 'just call me Handsome' Payne. He is now spending more time with Madge Clark than "Hose Nose" Marsh spends with his history book.

VA Permission Needed to Transfer

A veteran attending school under the G. I. Bill who intends to enter a different institution this summer should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility, the Veterans Administration said today.

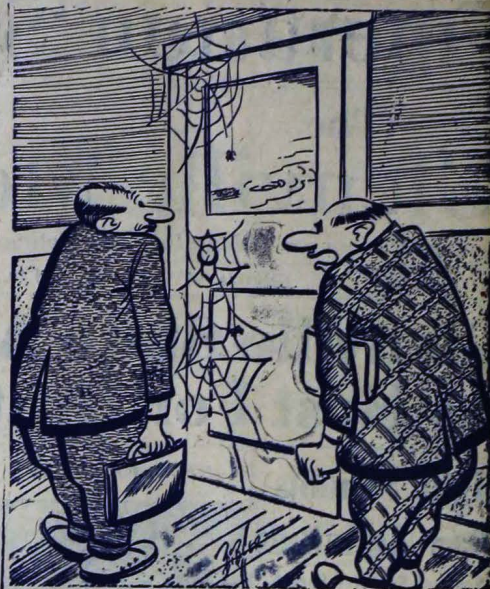
Walters, Vincent Placek, Eileen White and Lenita Reale. Those serving on decoration committee are: Margaret Ann Miller, Enno-gan Gumm, George Howard, and Betty Lykins.

Registration committee: Delores Justice, Barbara Fuiks, Perry Smith, Robert Pugh, Mary Heal, Margaret Ann Miller. Housing Committee: Payne Tharp, Lenita Reale, Eileen White and those on the parking committee are: Marianne Rhodes and Margaret Ann Miller.

Mercury Musings

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crowd danced to a more than average band on the occasion of KSK Spring prom.

When more than 600 seniors invaded the college this Thursday, several persons will, for the first time in several weeks, be able to sit back and relax after supervising arrangements, correspondence, and many minor details of the event. Among these unburdened, hard-working individuals, the most worthy of mention are probably Registrar (and Senior day director) Michael Posey and Dean of Women, Pearl Pickins. Not to be overlooked, however is the entire office force



which has been plagued with a mammoth deluge of paper work. Council Makes Points

Congratulations and an honorary honor point this week go to Joe Kania, Van Bingham, Alfred Taylor, Steven Ball, and Bob Hardman, recent winners of the student council election for '49-'50.

The most widely acclaimed chapel program of the year was an event of last Tuesday when the music department under the direction of Profs. Bertha Olsen and Harold Orendorff, was the center of attraction.

Show stealer was the men's ensemble, Gail Lydick, Brack Davis, Eldron Law, Jim Anderson, Harriett Merritt Arnett Wilson, Bob Wiant, and Don Brown. This group, which will appear in chapel this Thursday for Senior day program, sang and acted, for the first time in public, one of Professor Orendorff's arrangements, "About A Mile." More talent was unearthed in this one chapel program than Arthur Godfrey has obtained since he has been wasting the money of the Lipton's Tea company.

Mr. Bones Beheld
As a matter of fact, much of the talent in the music department could well be utilized in the forthcoming G-club minstrel.

All the nation and most of the world was concerned about a California three year old girl last week when Kathy Fuscus fell down an irrigation well while playing with friends. For more than two days, as everyone now knows, crews of construction laborers worked to dig a shaft and remove her, but the 52 hours required to complete the operation proved futile.

The Satellite, student publication of the training school, mimicked a petition to Pres. Harry B. Heflin in its recent April Fool edition to grant a Ph. D. degree to student teacher Charlie McElwee. It seems all member of the staff of the tabloid are in a class taught by McElwee in which he has exhibited a profound knowledge of current and not-so-current affairs.

This was not written as a pun,

however, for all have nothing but praise for Mac, whom they call a "walking encyclopedia."

Students Control Fund

Increased student control of campus affairs is in the making since the administration has voiced a probability that the student activity fund will be placed in the hands of the student council next year. If this proves satisfactory, it will probably become a permanent practice.

With the alumni:

Congratulations are in order for Bob Higgins, able ex-president of the student body, who was recently awarded a Jesse Jones scholarship of \$650 for work toward an M. A. degree at George Peabody college for teacher training, Nashville, Tenn. Higgins at present, is a teacher at Smithfield high school.

Jesse Lilly, Bob Whiting, and Louie Romano, former GSC outstanding athletes, were conspicuously absent from recent write-ups concerning a game against stars from the University of Kentucky BB squad. Marshall college's student paper completely ignored the presence of the GSC stars, and Cecil Highland's publications gave them the harshest of notices. Fortunately, however, publicity does not constitute ability nor performance of an athlete.

Campus Reserve Corps Seen

Plans are being formulated at present for an Army Reserve Corp unit on the campus. This outfit, if realized, would bring a little more spending money to the pockets of participants, which might come in handy with GI bill benefits beginning to terminate.

Numerous complaints are forthcoming from Louis Bennett hall where residents claim mail is being carelessly handled, opened, and at times, in the case of magazines, removed from the distributing table.

Ultimate in brass was exhibited recently when an enterprising, infamous second story man entered the room of Dan Rengers, thoroughly searched his room, and removed a wallet containing \$29, all while Rengers was asleep in the room.

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Health-Physical Program Expansion Viewed At GSC

Health Building Is Main Attraction For College

By Ronnie Rollins
Glenville State college's star in the health and physical education world is rising. Outlook for an expanding education program, for keener inter-collegiate competition, for an intensified physical training program are enhanced by the many recent improvements and additions to the physical plant.

A half million dollars appropriation for a health-physical education structure which is still on the architect's drawing board but which has the state legislature's stamp of approval is to be erected on the Glenville State campus. Stadium Seats 1300

A new, modern fully-equipped fieldhouse and a newly-constructed football stadium at Rohrbaugh field, capable of seating 1300 which is still undergoing final touches, concrete baseball bleachers and a revitalized intramural system are all important, vast strides in Glenville State's athletic department's march of progress.

The new health building which will be one of the most modern on the state supported school's campuses, rivaled only by Morris Harvey's pine plank emporium, will thrust Glenville State onto the scene as one of West Virginia's foremost coaching schools and physical education plants.

The proposed structure, which has been the dream of Coaches Williams and Ratliff, will swell the number of physical education majors here at GSC and will make easier the job of luring three sport stars to enroll at the lighthouse on the hill.

Three Sites Considered

Three possible sites (as yet unannounced) have been chosen as appropriate for the physical education plant which will contain a swimming pool, spacious playing floors, classrooms, handy locker rooms, showers and a student health service all affording promise for the future enjoyment and comfort of the generation of students of tomorrow.

The new fieldhouse at Rohrbaugh stadium, which is practically ready for use, is 100 by 35 feet in size and is constructed of cinder blocks. The structure will have two dressing rooms, one stock room, and a small room for the caretaker, in addition to showers and toilets.

All rooms will have concrete floors, steel window sashes and steel

floors. College officials look upon the completion of the new field house with anticipation as it will relieve a situation long aggravated by its need.

Bleachers Cost \$15,000

Built at a cost of \$15,000, the new concrete bleachers are being constructed of reinforced concrete and are being built in the same position as the old ones.

They will be 220 feet in length, ten rows high, and will seat an estimated 1300 persons. A cinder block press box will be located in the center rear. A cement sidewalk in front of the bleachers will run the entire length.

GROVES SHADES MEGNA QUINTET IN FINAL TILT

Intramural Finals Is Closely Contested As Nuzum Sparks Winners

Albert "Junebug" Groves' game gang of twine-burners, who knows no peers as clutch players, won the hotly-contested, coveted MAA intramural basketball crown from Tony Megna's mighty men, 34-31, in a doubleheaded dribble drama with a frenzy-finish on the local lumber last Monday night, but they had sweet-shooting, willowly Bob Nuzum to thank for it.

All else aside, sensation Nuzum did was sparkplug the sputtering Groves offense that threatened to bog down at intervals by coming through when the blue chips were down.

Bob nicked the nets for 26 counters in turning in two crowd-pleasing performances; he hogged rebounds under both boards and gummed up Megna's "grab it and git" fast break repeatedly.

Megna Smokes Nets

Megna's aggregation, who had the nets smoking with sporadic scoring burst and who played the game up to the hilt, was tough to conquer in the finale after they had shaded Groves' gang, 36-35, in the semi-final on the strength of trigger-finger Ham Hamilton's foul toss.

A big hulking cager who moved with surprising ease and grace and who stood the nets on end with eye-brow arching accuracy John Elliot (No relation to Wild Bill of blood and thunder fame) and Ham Hamilton were Megna's payoff punch.

Score by Quarters:

Groves	9	10	8	7	34
Megna	7	7	10	7	31
Lineup:					
Groves' Gang	G	F	T		
Groves	3	2	8		
Nuzum	6	1	13		
Bragg	0	1	1		
Herman	3	0	6		
Bolward	2	2	6		
Kesling	0	0	0		

Score by Halves:

Megnamen	14	6	34
Kiddy	1	1	3
Marshall	0	2	2
Elliot	4	2	10
Bagwell	1	2	4
Moore	3	1	7
Hayhurst	0	1	1
Hamilton	2	0	4
Richards	0	0	0
	11	9	31

Student Body

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so join with us in that feeling and enjoy Your Day. Meet our students and faculty, visit our campus thoroughly, and enjoy our special entertainment feature.

I am very much pleased to have the opportunity to welcome you and hope that your day spent with us may prove beneficial to you.

Jo Ann Foreman
President, Student Council

Commuters Organize

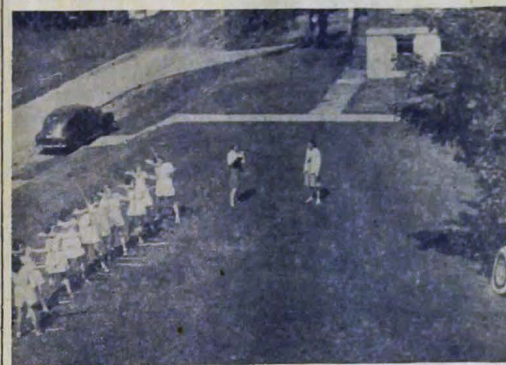
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Edith Holsteen, treasurer, '51, Tanner.

Business which is to be taken up at the next meeting of the club, is that of drawing up and signing a petition, which is to be presented to Pres. Harry B. Heflin, asking his cooperation in securing new rooms and furniture for the commuters.

Varsity, Intramural Give Complete Sports Program

Archery Practice On the Campus



One of women's physical education classes works out on the campus at archery practice. Archery is one

of the many phases of women's physical education, taught by Prof. Clarissa Williams, treated at Glenville State.

Athletes Are Offered Much

Major Sports Include Golf, Baseball, Others

By Ronnie Rollins

For the graduating, athletically-inclined senior and prospective Glenville State college freshman, who doesn't shrink from keen competition, friendly rivalry and good clean sportsmanship, Glenville State's physical education department has much to offer in the way of a well-rounded physical education program.

For the athlete who is above average, who manifests a certain degree of skill, coordination sportsmanship and who can make the grade of varsity competition and stand the strenuous grueling, training grind, varsity basketball, baseball, and football and golf teams await his arrival.

For the graduating seniors who care for physical exercise on a lighter scale, Glenville State has a well-organized, smoothly executed intramural program.

There is an around the year intramural setup here at GSC with teams in basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, archery, golf, ping pong and a new, rapid-rising sport which involves mental exercise only ... pinocle.

Head Coach Carlos Ratliff and Prof. Clarissa Williams, act as advisors and tutors to the uninitiated, incoming freshman class and go a long way in getting the frosh off on the right foot and Channeled in the phase of physical education in which they excel most.

For the high school graduates who like the hardwood sport, Glenville State can fill his bill. Glenville State Pioneers, always a power in state basketball, play an attractive court card dotted with highly-regarded foes.

'47-'48 Star



Jesse Lilly '48, is one of Glenville State's most outstanding athlete in the realm of basketball. Jesse, who this year is coaching his first season at Elkview high school, was prominent last year being placed at a forward position on the W. Va. Intercollegiate All-Tournament team.

DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

The theme song, the chant Skipper Ratliff's diamondmen untangle their vocal cords on as they swim through early spring drills is well worth listening to, so give a listen...

However, after hearing it one can surmise that all the corn isn't in Mountaineer moonshine, Bob Hope's script or in some obese gent's growling Florsheims. The ditty:

"Rain, rain, rain goooo away Cause Ratliff's nine want to play."

Four Games Washed Off Books No less than four baseball games have been washed off the record books this season by drenching spring downpours.

Betcha Mentor Ratliff wishes the new \$600,000 physical education structure was completed and ready for occupancy so he could hang up his spiked shoes, get out his swimming trunks and organize GSC's first swimming team.

Esther Williams May Visit Campus Who knows... Esther Williams might even pay GSC a visit? That would really add spice appeal, and excitement to the spring sports scene heah.

All of Coach Ratliff's back stroke men would want to stroke her back... His high board divers would want to convey her into some high class-dive while THE MERCURY sports department would have a rift over who was to conduct the exclusive, underwater interview with this bathing beauty.

R. R. would probably get the nod as he is the only scribe who wons an ink pen which will write underwater.

This column would be changed from DIAMOND DUST to DRIPPEY DOINGS. Daily comments from mermals would be an everyday occurrence.

Professors Will Dampen Pipe Dream Aye bleacher bugs, this thing has untold possibilities! Some college professors will probably put the

damper on this pipe dream by refusing to let any female with a sleek physique under three years wear bathing togs.

This would be a crippling blow to Skipper Ratliff's plant... lotta good prospects in this three year age bracket. "Wimmen develop early in this day and age."

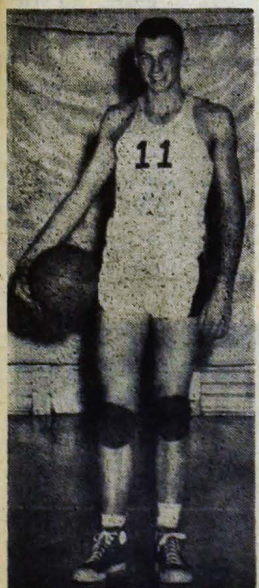
Oh well, we do have an almost-completed baseball park even if the weather man won't let the lads play on it. This cub is tired of toying (Continued on Page 4)

"Cat" Course Students In Lab



Members of a class in Biology 104, taught by Prof. Goldie C. James, are shown at work dissecting a cat during one of the laboratory periods.

The "Cat" course is a climax in this field of study, following weeks of study of invertebrate and vertebrate animals.



Captioned is sophomore sensation Bob "Hooks" Hardman, sparkplug of this season's Pioneer court combine which closed the season with a record of 18 triumphs and 14 reversals. "Hooks" established an all-time individual scoring high in the post season tourney in Buchanan last month by tooting in 40 counters.

Orchestra Rests During Rehearsal



College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Bertha E. Olsen is shown during a lull in one of their rehearsals. This group was featured during the recent chapel program when the the music department presented its annual concert of Easter music.

GSC Students May Now Earn Music Major for 1st Time

Majors Must Participate As Members of Orchestra, Choir; Tutoring Is Free

Students who evince ability and interest may now earn a major in music at Glenville State college, qualifying the individual for teaching this subject in the public schools.

Now designed as a four year course, the music curriculum will train the music major in voice and instrumental divisions in order that the student may be certified as county music supervisors, or teachers of music.

Applied music is emphasized by Profs. Bertha E. Olsen and Harold Orendorff. In planning the course of study of the music major, due emphasis will be given development of the student's knowledge in both vocal and instrumental study.

Thus, majors will be required to participate in the college choir and orchestra. To train the student fully he will be required to take courses in the four sections of the orchestra, brass, woodwinds, string, and percussion.

For the voice majors, as well as the instrumental majors, private instruction will be given at no extra charge to the student.

Instruments are owned by the college and the student will be permitted to use them at no extra charge. Instruments owned by the college include stringed, flute, oboe, clarinet, trumpet, trombones, French horn, baritone, bass, and drums.

A library of records is owned by the college, the recordings serving for use in the classes in music appreciation and the history of music. Recent additions have been made to the library of choral music.

By September of 1949 it is expected that the college will have available a pipe organ, all ready authorized for purchase. Instruction in organ will be available for advanced piano students.

At present the college choir is

Library Has 20,000 Books

By Summers Furr

The Robert F. Kidd Library, erected in 1930-31, was named in honor of state senator Robert F. Kidd of Glenville, for many years a valued friend of the college.

The reading room will accommodate 120 readers, and the stacks occupying four floors have a capacity for 30,000 volumes. The book collection numbers approximately 20,000 volumes at present and is being added to at the rate of 600 to 1,000 volumes a year.

More than 200 magazines and newspapers are received, also numerous government documents, pamphlets, and bulletins covering a wide range of subject matter. Of great interest and importance to the instructional program of the college is the beginning of a collection of audio-visual materials.

Recently a book collection for one of the dormitories has been started. Instruction in the use of the library is given students and they are encouraged to take advantage of its facilities.

composed of 47 voices, and the orchestra is comprised of 18 instruments.

Last week the choir appeared at St. Marys high school as the guests of the Parent-Teacher association. Music majors who became members of the two musical organizations will gain public experience through programs and concerts regularly scheduled throughout the year.

This spring there will be a recital given by students in the music department.

JOBS AT GSC NOW EMPLOY 50 WAGE EARNERS

Students Seeking Aid Earn 55 Cents Hourly Performing Varied Jobs

Students who seek employment in order to earn a position of their expenses while at college will find opportunity to do so at Glenville State college.

At present there are 50 students who earn a portion or all of their board and room.

Included in this 50 are 16 waitresses at Verona Mapel and Kana, who dining halls who are at present earning board and room.

Beginning in September waitresses will earn one-half board and room college officials announced this week.

Such jobs as cleaning, janitorial work, miscellaneous labor, truck driving, biology, chemistry, and English assistants, and library workers comprise the tasks performed by the remaining 34 students.

These student employees are paid at the rate of 55 cents per hour. Average earnings of these students is estimated by Financial Secretary Lloyd M. Jones as being \$20 per month.

Applicants for such positions should make inquiry either to Pres. Harry B. Heflin, Dean of Women Pearl Pickens, or professors concerned in the case of student assistants.

Other students find off campus employment in the town of Glenville where they work in grocery stores, filling stations, drugstores, restaurants, stores, dry cleaning establishments.

Financial remuneration in these positions is variable, depending upon the nature of the employment, time spent on the job, and other factors.

College officials do not encourage entering freshmen to apply for student jobs during their first semester as it is felt that they detract the student from his classwork.

Pine Ear Provides Leisure Time Center For Students

STATE'S LOWEST EXPENSE FUND AT GLENVILLE

Nine Months Room, Board Cost \$720; Total Expense For Year Estimated \$337

Costs at Glenville State college at present are less than at any other college in the state of West Virginia, the total for full tuition, fees, board and room for one year being about \$337, according to a statement made by college officials.

Board and room for a nine months term costs \$270 plus tax of \$5.40. This may be paid all at once or in eight equal installments of \$34.43 each.

Tuition for the coming year will be \$50, for the nine months term, and other fees required are activity fee of \$5, special services fee of \$4, and tax on these of \$2.

These costs are for nine months; they are due at the beginning of each semester.

According to Financial Secretary Lloyd Jones, laboratory fees have been discontinued and a special services fee has been substituted for them. This special service fee will, among other things, provide for a full-time nurse on the campus.

Late enrollment fees remain at \$2 for those who enroll late but within the first week and \$5 for those who enroll after the first week.

Incidental expenses at Glenville State are considerably less than at any other college in the state with \$10 covering most incidental costs for one month. Laundry is picked up and delivered on the campus. Student union provides a rendezvous for students and a place to purchase refreshments, and movie prices here are below the average elsewhere.

Education Division Plans New Program

Glenville State college education department tentatively is planning to take advantage of the split program which is to go into effect next fall.

Student teachers will teach off the campus for nine weeks, in addition to this these student teachers will have an extra education course, probably a Principles and Method course, which will meet two or three evenings each week during the time of their directed teaching.

Thus the college student teacher will receive eight or nine hours credit.

Diamond Dust

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with this typewriter...he should have quit five minutes ago what with all the visions of colored Easter eggs, fried Bunny Rabbits and a new ritzy Easter outfit bouncing around in his benighted brain.

Operation

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welcomt to inspect these rooms. Improvement for next year's Senior Day all ready have begun with

Harry Pritt Submits Name of 'Pine Ear', Winning Prize of \$2

By Janice S. Chapman

"Pine-Ear," the student union and the most popular rendezvous on the campus, is the sole leisure organization and is administered by the students, with its supervision directed by the Student council committee.

Final realization of the student union here at Glenville came through the long-felt need among faculty and students for a central meeting place.

Names were submitted for the title of the student union with Harry Pritt '49, winning the contest with his name the "Pine-Ear" plus a \$2 prize.

The "Pine-Ear" provides the student at Glenville State college with entertainment of dancing and cards, which prove to be the favorite pastime activities. Also, the Student union provides a central meeting place on the campus where students can get together or have refreshments.

Although the "Pine-Ear" is a relatively new enterprise on the campus, it has influenced the development of the personality of students. Dean Edwin P. Adkins believes students as yet, let it be noted, haven't received credit hours for participating in the most popular of all campus activities.

NCA NAMES GS AS ONE OF 13

Health Building Helps College In Acceptance

Acceptance of Glenville State college as a member of the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recently gives the institution equivalent accreditation with any college in the state.

Other accrediting agencies in which Glenville State holds membership are the American association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the American council on Education.

Membership in these voluntary accrediting agencies is a guarantee to the student or prospective student of high academic standards, adequately trained faculty, sufficient laboratory facilities, and a satisfactorily equipped library.

Further, graduates who seek to transfer credits from a fully accredited institution will find no difficulty in having such credits accepted at universities anywhere in the United States.

Among the strengths and weaknesses cited by the NCA examining committee which examined Glenville State was a deficiency in the health facilities at the college for the student.

This weakness will be overcome with the completion of a half million dollar health building which has been approved by the 49th legislature.

Professor Orendorff planning a medley of all high school songs.

According to Mr. Posey, the annual Glenville State event is part of the guidance program in aiding high school seniors decide about college attendance.

Choir, Orchestra, Ensemble Highlight Easter Program

First Campus Appearance Of Choir Robes Is Made; Soloists Are Featured

By James L. Harper

Attired in their new blue and white robes, Glenville State college choir highlighted the Annual Easter music assembly program Tuesday, April 15.

Profs. Bertha E. Olsen and Harold S. Orendorff, directors, also, presented the college orchestra, a men's ensemble, and two soloists.

After singing "Three Holy Women," "Cherubim Song No. 7," "Madame Jeannette," "Kathryn's Wedding Day," and "Good News," the choir, amid enthusiastic applause sang as an encore "Cousin Jedediah."

Ensemble Provides Comic Relief Providing the comic relief of the program, a men's ensemble sang "I Got Shoes" and "Dry Bones." The ensemble was accorded two encores. For these they sang two

selections composed by Professor Orendorff, "About a Mile" and "Blow Winds Over the Sea."

Local solos were given by Mr. Orendorff who sang "The Two Grenadiers" and "Rolling Down To Rio."

Jack Simon '50, of Spencer, played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Sharp Minor" and Debussy's "Clair de Lune" on the piano.

Orchestra Plays Four Selections The college orchestra played "Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" and "Bouree in G Minor" early in the program and concluded with "Light Cavalry Overture" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

Scripture reading was by Pres. Harry B. Heflin, who led the assemblage in the "Lord's Prayer."

Audience singing of "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" opened the program and it was closed with everyone singing Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade."

Scene From Former GSC State Production



One of the more dramatic moments of campus life is depicted above, during a scene from "Janu-

ary Thaw," a stage presentation. Mrs. Opal V. Stracher, present dramatic instructor, was also director

of this production, and is playing host to a Speech festival being held on the campus this week.