



—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood
Members of Glenville State college 'Week Team' which is currently appearing before Central West Virginia high school student bodies are shown above. They are, in the usual order: Front row—Margaret Ann Miller, Glenville; Marianne Rhoades, Glenville; Barbara Fulk, Charleston; Eileen White, Sutton; and Betty Spicer, Gausey Bridge. Second row—Brack Davis, Tartool; James Marsh, Clarksburg; Robert Fugh, Winona; Herbert Basil Holstein, Oak Hill.

Gilmer County Editor Gives \$350 to Future GS Student

C. W. Marsh Scholarship Will Pay All Expenses For Full Year at GSC

By William Luzader
Probably the only scholarship of its type, one including tuition, board and room, activity fees, books, and taxes for one year will be awarded a future Glenville student by C. W. Marsh, veteran Gilmer county editor and publisher.

Supplementing the 19 tuition scholarships already awarded by organizations and individuals for deserving students for next year, the award totals \$350, covering all necessary expenses for one student for two semesters.

Students eligible to apply for this (Continued on Page 3)

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Despite the yuletide-like weather conditions, graduates and former students managed to make it back to Glenville for the long Easter week-end.

Majority of those returning from a single stronghold were on vacation from West Virginia university, including Patty Jack, Harold Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell Reed, Jr., and Nick Murin (who joins the faculty here for the summer) from graduate schools, Russ McQuain, Jr. from (Continued on Page 2)

Nine Schools Participate; WVU, Concord Win Honors In Speech Festival Held Here

By John E. Lautz

Debaters and orators from West Virginia university emerged winner in two out of three divisions of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech association meeting held here Friday and Saturday.

Debate and oratory divisions of the contest were won by university students, while a Concord student, Eugene Snidow, was awarded first place in extemporaneous speech.

Nine colleges and 67 persons participated in the second half of the speech association meeting, the first half of the annual meeting having been held at Marshall college in March.

Colleges competing in the event were Concord, Fairmont, Glenville, Marshall, Potomac, West Liberty, West Virginia Tech, and West Virginia university.

Oratory, men's division, was won by Alfred E. Ware, West Virginia, and women's division, Peggy Jo Bullis, also university. Second place oratory, men, Joseph Riggs, West Liberty; women, Betty Bowyer, Concord.

Snidow capped first place in extemporaneous speaking, second place being won by Lloyd W. Weidon Jr., West Virginia.

Debate was won by West Virginia

SPENCER BAND IS SCHEDULED

High School Musicians Appear for Eighth Time

Spencer High School band under the direction of Karl V. Brown, former GSC student, will appear in chapel at 11 a. m. on Thursday, according to a statement by Prof. Besie B. Bell, chapel chairman.

This is the eight consecutive annual appearance of the Spencer High band at Glenville. In past years the Spencer chorus has been featured with the band.

Mr. Brown, the band's director, has been a part-time student often (Continued on page 2)

Bloom Finds Early Humans

Scottish Zoologist Finds Pre-Historic Man in Cave

Bones from a man who was eaten some 1,000,000 years ago by a tiger in a small and damp limestone cave in Pretoria, South Africa, have been brought to the United States by a noted Scottish zoologist.

Dr. Robert Broom, curator of fossils in the Transvaal museum of Pretoria, told American scientists last week that these creatures walked erect and looked enough "like (Continued on page 4)

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More Than 650 Seniors Take Part In Senior Day

Local G-club Will Present May Minstrel

Orendorff Will Direct Darky Show; Audition Is Held For Campus Talent

By Dan Rengers

Revised with an all-college cast, the G-club minstrel, which includes "darkies," "banjos," "tambourines," and "an atmosphere from the deep south," will present the traditional show at a pending date during the first half of May under the direction of Prof. Harold S. Orendorff.

A ways and means committee consisting of Professor Orendorff, Norman Ball, Kenney Koon, Ralph Farlo, Mole Holstein, Jim Marsh, (Continued on page 2)

Named Best Actor



—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood
Payne Tharp '52, Weston, was nominated "most in character" collegiate thespian at the annual West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech association meeting held recently in Huntington.

Tharp won the award for his performance in the one-act play, "Pink and Patches."

Higgins Is Awarded Jones Scholarship

Bob Higgins, former president of the student body and now a teacher in Smithfield high school, has been awarded a \$650 scholarship to George Peabody college for Teacher Training, Nashville, Tenn. it was learned this week.

The award is a Jesse Jones scholarship, and was offered Higgins for work toward an M. A. degree in education, if he chooses to accept.

While a student at Glenville State, he was active in campus affairs, was president of the student body until his graduation at the end of the first semester of this year, was an honor student, a member of the G-club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Holy Roller court.

GSC Librarian Invites Citizens Use Library

Alma Arbuckle, librarian, wishes to extend an invitation to the residents of Glenville and surrounding territories to come into the college library and make use of its facilities.

Several students and graduates of GSC who are teaching in the following counties: Lewis, Braxton, Nicholas, Roane, Ritchie, and Calhoun, have used the library for material on speeches, research, teaching aids, and collateral reading.

HR COURT BALL PLANNED MAY 6

Professionals Are Hired For Informal Spring Prom

Holy Roller court is announcing completion of plans and arrangements for staging its annual Holy Roller Court ball, this year to be held in the college gym Friday, May 6, from 9 'til 1, with music being furnished by Hal Hartman and his Mello-Aires.

The Mello-Aires, an all-professional outfit now using music as a sideline, were featured at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's Spring prom at West Virginia university this year and last, and include additionally in their list of locations, Cawthon hotel, Mobile, Ala.; Lindy's cafe, Milwaukee, Wis.; Heidelberg club, Asheville, N. C.; Cabana club, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and Jamestown hotel, Jamestown, New York.

Vocal spotlight for the occasion will be shared by Pearle Lincoln and Bob Hall.

Norman Will Decorate
Mrs. Yette Norman has been placed in charge of decorating the gymnasium for the affair, and will be assisted by all HRC pledges who will complete their initiation the evening of the dance.

Post cards with invitations have been printed and are being mailed to all former Court members and many former students and graduates. A special invitation is extended. (Continued on Page 2)

Vets Warned About NSLI

A number of veterans each month run the risk of allowing their National Service Life Insurance to lapse because they fail to take a second look before mailing their premium payments. Veterans Administration said.

Each month, VA district offices receive checks, money orders and postal notes that cannot be cashed, although they were intended to pay NSLI premiums. Many checks are not signed. Others are made payable to companies and organizations that have no connection with VA.

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20 Schools Represented

Assembly, Demonstrations, Athletics Are Highlights

Taking on aspects of a combination carnival, field day, circus, science demonstration, and an old-time reunion, Glenville State's second annual Senior day was classified by all present as "more than a success" by high school seniors from 10 counties and 20 high schools who paid visit to the campus last Thursday.

An hour and a half before activities were scheduled to get underway, the deluge of more than 650 seniors and faculty began, and by 10:30, when a group assembly was slated, every participating high school was represented in the auditorium.

Following a prelude of selections by the college orchestra, Prof. Harold Orendorff led the group in singing novel arrangements of the "Hello Song" and "America." Registrar and Senior day director, Michael Posey, formally welcomed the visiting seniors; the Men's ensemble sang "Dry Bones" and "I Got Shoes," and Pres. Harry B. Hefflin greeted campus guests and presented a student-faculty panel.

Open House Held
After lunch, which was served in Kanawha hall, all departments held open house and conducted tours and demonstrations. Majority of the activity of this sort was present in the Science hall where every department was not only open to visitors, but most were conducting experiments, demonstrations, and the usual laboratory procedures.

Commercial department demonstrated use of dictaphone, mimeograph, typewriter, comptometer, shorthand methods, and other phases of commercial work, and Home-Economics department discussed. (Continued on Page 4)

Howard, Rhoades Apper With Arbuckle Recital

George Howard '49, Grantsville, and Marianne Rhoades '51, Glenville, will appear Friday, April 29, at 8 p. m., in the Glenville Presbyterian church with others of the Mrs. John E. Arbuckle pupil recital. Students appearing at the annual spring recital will present vocal and piano selections.

Friendless, Cooperation Lauded By Representatives From 15 High Schools

By Helen C. Harris

No doubt about it, second consecutive senior day was a tremendous success, according to students from 15 schools interviewed by this reporter. One idea prevalent among the seniors was that of the friendliness and cooperativeness of students at GSC. They all agreed that senior day should be continued, and that it helped them in learning about college life.

Some of the comments from the students, representing 15 high schools, are as follows:
Joe Hall, vice-president from St. Mary's—Pretty nice. Have them twice a year. Fix it so more can come.

Curtis Legg (Jr., Clay—Senior day is a good idea. Gives us a glimpse of college life. Encourages students to come to Glenville.

Is Informative
Ernestine Nutter, Normantown—Learned something of college life. Good idea. Helps seniors.

Colleen Bailey, Spencer—Wonderful place. I think it would be a nice school to attend. I liked the dorm. Know everybody by the time it is over.

Mrs. Carson Howard, Sutton faculty adviser—Wonderful for the children. Quite an undertaking. I

enjoy the music.

Richard Farmer, president from Burnsville—Would like to go to school here. Helps seniors decide to go to college.

Student Praises Program
Farrell Cross, Gassaway—Good program. Liked the science building. Did not know about college and this day helped me.

Mrs. Jane B. Harris, Clay faculty advisor—GSC has grown tremendously since 1932. New additions, such as the commerce department, I'd like to be back if I did not have my degree. You need more ground for those new additions.

Lucy Andrick, Elizabeth—Would like to go to GSC. Continue senior day.

Lois Hamlin, Tanner—I plan to go to GSC. Now I will not be so bashful next fall.

Miss Edna Prunty, Calhoun 11-brarian—The day was a huge success. I like it here.

Campus Is Praised
Gerald Wright, Walton—Nice campus. This day good for any student. Continue to have them. Learned more in one day than two weeks in a classroom.

Marie Prunty, Troy—Like Glenville. Senior day is beneficial. Learn. (Continued on Page 3)

Diplomatic Policy Hangs on Commie Trial

Much more than a crisis in judgment and courtroom procedure is at stake so far as the present trial is concerned now being waged against 11 American Communist leaders in New York charged with overthrow of the American government by force.

Too long, it would appear, we have allowed Communists, dupes, and fellow travelers to stall, to antagonize, to interfere with American policies and procedures. Too long, it would seem, we have allowed them to be passed off as "nuisances."

True, in our present system of government, all are allowed certain freedoms, which is as it should be, but in more and more instances of late, Communist sympathizers have interfered unmolested where issues of international significance are at stake.

If 11 top-ranking members of the Communist party in this country are acquitted of conspiring against the U. S. Government, it is a go ahead signal for their several hundred thousand followers to increase subversive activities. Yet, on the other hand, if the jury finds these anti-democratic parasites guilty of attempting overthrow by force of our governmental system, much the same effect will be witnessed as has occurred since successful inauguration of the air lift in Germany.

Force, as all history has shown cannot begin to compare in results realized with wise use of diplomacy. Surely no greater diplomacy could be realized than a verdict of "guilty" against these followers of the Communist doctrine. No better time has yet been presented in the cold war to put a damper on activities of those who would overthrow the government of the United States.

Campus Calendar for Week

Tuesday, April 26,	Fairmont Here
Thursday, April 28,	Spencer Band Assembly
Friday, April 29,	Salem Here
Saturday, April 30,	W. Va. Tech There
Sunday, May 1,	Vespers
Tuesday, May 3,	Alderson Broadus Here

Mercury Musings

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School of Law, and Bill Cain, Bob Arnold, Goff Summers, and others.

Roy "Poodles" Hayes was in for a few days, as was Bob Whiting, who is with the C and P in Charleston, Earl Wolfe, with the DPA there, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins, Sam Marchio, Leon "Sheriff" Smith, Homer Paul Heckert, Winston, James and Minoka Collins, and Johnson Burke.

Pete Procures Position

One of the first spring graduates who has secured a definite position is Pete Rippe, who has landed a job in Weirton this summer where he will be employed to analyze steel. Pete plans, however, to continue his studies next fall.

Joe Herman's brother was one of the two policemen who were overpowered by gunmen in Weirton recently. When investigating suspicious activities of the criminals, the two officers were tied to a sapling while their former captives made their escape.

Up until April 20, the Pioneer baseball squad had not been able to play their baseball opener, "Contests with Salem, Marietta, Morris Harvey, and Concord have all, because of foul weather, been cancelled or postponed.

Major leagues were unmolested by nature, however, as two games opened the regular season April 18, and four tilts in both leagues were played for a full card last Tuesday, Cleveland Will Win??

Out On A Limb Department: While on the subject of the national pastime, it is imperative that it be herewith stated that Cleveland will do a repeat in the World Series this fall with Boston managing a strong second.

"Deacon" Whiting fouled up in his own inimitable style in connection with his rabbit hound enterprises recently. Before attending a field trial with his prize canines, he had his helper get a haircut in order to improve appearance of his troupe. What he didn't realize, though, was what a striking difference one haircut would make in one boy.

When the hounds were turned loose at the meet, they didn't recognize the hand that feeds them minus his locks, and when he approached them, they gave chase to their crew-cut caretaker instead of the rabbits. Anybody want to buy some good rabbit dogs, complete with caretakers??

Patty Jack '48, in connection with work at WVU where she is enrolled in graduate school, is writing a history of Glenville State college. Whether students and friends of the college will be able to secure copies of the manuscript when completed is not known, but a ready market is promised for the history, even before it is completed.

Anna Heister Syppit, former business manager of this trying tabloid,

visited the office the other day exhibiting her young daughter. Anna attributes her early success in life directly to experience gained while on the staff here.

Jim Cook, former student, now employed at Shaver Motor Sales, said the other day he had made application for examination to join the West Virginia State police. Musings offers amiable "Big Jim" best wishes for a long arm and a sharp pencil when and if he decides to join this band of pacifiers.

Congratulations are being received by Jack Garrett '50 and Helen Marks '47, who were wed during the Easter vacation. Honorary honor points are herewith bestowed with added blessing for lots of little Sand Forkers.

Vets Warned

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VA attempts to clear up such mistakes immediately, by writing to the veteran within 24 hours. But his premium cannot be marked "paid" until he sends back a cashable payment.

If the veteran who forgets to sign his check is near the end of his 31-day grace period, there is particular danger that his insurance may lapse, VA said.

Checks, money orders or postal notes should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. If, for any reason, the veteran does not have a VA premium envelope and does not know his insurance number, he should make certain his payment is accompanied by his full name, address and armed forces serial number.

Spencer Band

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at Glenville in the years 1935 to 1945. He has completed 51 hours of work in night classes and extension work.

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

After fighting the chow-line with the so called members of the "weaker" (if you'll pardon the expression) sex for the past two weeks, we sit down to write this column lacking our proper amount of calories. (Burkhammer eats at our table) and feeling somewhat depressed.

Susan Bush, continues to dazzle campus "Romeos" with her sparkling eyes while her admirers are waiting for the day that she will break down and flash her "Colgate" smile at them. This "babe" has every male heart on the campus working overtime.

Since spring is here, the jewelry stores are undergoing a rush on their supplies. If this keeps up at the rate it is now moving, GSC will be a college of married couples next year. We can verify this statement by our room-mate, Yak! Yak!

by being George Howard's room-mate by being George Howard's room-mate) has failed to disclose the name of his Buckhampton "heart throb" but it is obvious that this dame is the target of all his affections. The walls of his harem are papered with pictures of this "thrush."

The stack of letters everyone notices in front of LBH every morning is nothing to get excited about. It seems that Joe Westfall knows some gal that likes to read who does not belong to the Book-of-the-month Club, so he keeps her supplied with romantic notes on perfumed paper.

This week's roses go to Donald Vanhorn, who so gallantly moved his room-mate out in the hall in order to give the students attending the speech festival a place to stay. He surely is going to be disappointed when he finds out that the girls have to stay in Verona Maple.

The new eating set up seems to be very romantic. We have sported many thriving romances. I think that there are going to be many new thrilling adventures during the remainder of the college year. Bill Wilfong has spotted a new dame in the presence of these surroundings. He has been making silent love to Mary Coleman.

If anyone is interested in having a wrestling team, please see Robert Walker. He knows some good holds. This advertisement was paid for by some of his admirers. Herbert Holstein has been making some violent love lately! How about it, Jeannette Hamilton? These two make a cute couple. Hang in there "Basil".

Question of the week: Who is Tom Bragg's latest heart throb? Tune in next week at the same time for the answer.

Robert Hill has made up with his old steady, Erlene Stemple. It is so nice to see all of these old love affairs, popping up again. What spring wouldn't do to some people.

Herbert "Lover Boy" Shimer has been seen taking his daily strolls with one Ella Ruth Brown. It reminds these writers of the first spring robins.

Carl Conrad, the kid from Rose-dale, has almost become a commuter. This "gay-blade" drives home so much that the white-line had to be repainted. We wonder if some "glamour gal" could be causing this urge to return to the home fires.

Thursday's assembly will be held at 11 a. m. instead of the regular 10 a. m. hour. Classes scheduled for the 11 o'clock period will meet at 10.

Luncheon for the band will be served at Kanawha hall after the assembly program.



"Did my check come today?"

Local G-Club

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and Dan Rengers, held a meeting recently to discuss minstrel materials and arrange for practice sessions.

An audition, which was scheduled last night in the college auditorium for the purpose of selecting the best possible talent, should, according to information received by THE MERCURY, provide "exceptional" minstrel entertainment.

Tickets will go on sale in the near future which can be bought from all G-club members, alumni, and other designated places in Glenville. Plans for a large publicity program have been discussed and approved.

Prelude to this year's minstrel will be the minstrel parade which will take place on main street in Glenville the afternoon before the opening night's performance.

If the minstrel is a success, plans are for the show to travel to different high schools in the surrounding. All proceeds will go for the purchasing of G-club jackets.

HR Court Ball

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ed all former members of the court and their friends, and persons desiring cards to extend invitations may obtain them from any court member.

All members and pledges are at present conducting an advance sale of tickets, with price set at \$2.50 per couple, including tax.

Traditionally staged the first Friday in May, this year's Court ball, as usual, is aimed at bringing together former and present members of the organization, their friends and guests, as well as serving as a major social event for the campus and vicinity.

Prof. Miller Is Scheduled

To Speak at Press Meet

Prof. Espy Miller, MERCURY adviser, will employ for the topic of his address "You Can't Print That."

Themes for Supplement Are Due Monday, May 2

Faculty members who teach English composition classes are requested to complete their collections of themes this week. They are to be turned over to THE MERCURY by May 2. In order to expedite publishing of the second annual literary supplement, it is further requested that all themes be typed, doubled spaced.

when he serves as guest speaker at the Regional High School Journalism conference to be held at Parkersburg high school April 30.

Kanawha, Louis Bennett Halls Undergo Repair

Construction and repair work was concentrated in three or four areas last week with plastering at Kanawha hall being completed; concrete steps at Louis Bennett hall being finished; and construction of a poultry building at the college farm nearing completion. Size of the structure at the farm is 30 feet by 20 feet, according to Prof. Joe P. Ball, agriculture. When finished and in operation this structure will make possible raising between 35 to 40 broilers weekly for use in the college dining halls.

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PIONEERS MEET TIGERS, BEARS

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville State Pioneer baseballers, up to their stoved fingers in cancelled games, injuries and bouts with the weather man, barter binges with two pennant-winning favorites this weekend, entertaining Salem's power-laden Tigers Friday at 2 p. m. at Rohrbough stadium, and journeying to Tech Saturday to oppose the Golden Bears.

Defending conference champions, the Salem Tigers, will be tough foes Friday afternoon as they will be minus only three men from last season's outfit which was good enough to nail the loop flag to the Tiger flagpole.

Tigers handed the White Wave two setbacks last year, drubbing the Pioneers 7-3, on the Pioneer pasture and squeezing by the Ratliffmen, 11-9, in the Tiger ball park.

Tech's Golden Bears, the wave's opponent Saturday afternoon in Montgomery, also handed the G-men double drubbings last season. Golden Bears exploded for 16 runs in their first slugfest outing with the Pioneers, clubbing the Ratliffmen, 16-3, while they had to stave off a Pioneer thrust to take the second contest by the close score of 4-3.

Friendliness

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ed about college life. Joan McFadden, Harrisville—Like it here real well. Looks nice to me. Tiresome going to and from buildings.

James Ramsay, Widen—Haven't been around much. Think this is a

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DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

America's favorite pastime—major league baseball—embarked on another six months binge last week with a crying towel around its neck, a box of aspirin in one mitt and a bottle of liniment in the other.

Never before had the national pastime begun its six month cruise with such a robust headache and so many creaking, ailing joints.

The crowd-pulling game was up to its stoved fingers in court suits. Its precious reserve clause, the foundation and fountainhead of its existence, was being threatened by Mexican league back when American big leaguers were hopping over two hurriers who had jumped to the Mexican border like Mexican jumping beans.

To cap all this off, some of the games greatest stars were sidelined with injuries. Some of the major league club rosters read like a fifth floor "sick list" at an army hospital.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee clipper, is reclining in the Yankees' dugout with his "Achilles heel." Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell is still on the mend from a kidney operation and may be out for the remainder of the season.

In the words of another sports scribe, "The pennants may go to those that get their fustiest with the weather man, who has been on the receiving end of more boos,

good idea. Gives a glimpse of college life.

Janet Peters, Sand Fork—Like it real well here. Would like to go to school here.

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GS, TECH TIE IN LINK MATCH

Glenville State college's linksmen opened their golf schedule last Thursday afternoon on the Glenville golf course by battling to a 9-9 tie with a visiting West Virginia Tech golf team.

Glenville golfers, out to better last season's record of one win, one tie and eight setbacks, who covered the course were Allen Rader, sure-stroking linksman from last year's outfit, Harold Wilson, Bill Rymer, Norman Sheets, Jack Gracia, and "Chief" Elam.

Rader picked up two of the G-men's points, Rymer added three, Sheets gleaned one and the remaining stick-wielders, Wilson, Elam, and Garcia, came up with one each.

Members of the Tech team: Jack Sweeney, Joe Volossin, brother of George Volossin, the Weirton wonder who scored a hole-in-one on the GSC course last season while attending Glenville State, Cornell, Caswell and Simms.

catcalls and jeering remarks than a one-eyed umpire, has practically stalemated the Glenville State Pioneers in their spring workouts.

Games with Morris Harvey, Salem, Marietta and Concord were rained out before the Glenville gloves finally bartered bingles with West Virginia Tech's Golden Bears.

Happy May Be Unhappy
With all the problems and headaches confronting the car of baseball, Commissioner A. B. Chandler, it seems that the sports writers have tagged "Happy" with the wrong nickname. Reads more like "Unhappy" Chandler from this corner.

Carlton Gandee, star forward on Glenadin high school's cage combine and captain of the all-county Kanawha Valley Conference Quint, is reported headed for Glenville State. Carlton was one of the better all-round athletes in the Valley this past season. Evidently the coaches in the KVC thought so too—he gleaned more votes than any other cager on the mythical five.

Morris Harvey—college—shows every sign of being the power in conference football next year. Eddie King has a squad of man-eaters working out in spring practice. Bob May, Charles Alvis, and Clifford McCray are all wearing Golden Eagle feathers now with McCray down a second team halfback berth. Wanted: Umpires.

If you're tired of living, care little about winning friends, influencing big league managers and blind as a blindfolded cigar store Indian, than a job awaits you as an umpire.

That's the opinion of the Chief executive, Harry S. Truman, who was awarded an "Oscar" last week (Continued on Page 4)

Baseball Opener Fatal As Tech Defeats Pioneers 6-4

Gilmer County

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In addition to the list of scholarships include any high school senior boys or girl in West Virginia in the upper fourth of his class who would be unable to attend college without the award.

Transcript Is Required

Students desiring to make applications should send a transcript of high school work to Glenville State college accompanied by a letter from the principal of the high school pointing out need, leadership, personality, and academic standing in class.

Also required is a letter from some selected individual showing moral characteristics and home background, a letter from the student making application setting forth his or her goal for a college education, and a picture of the applying high school senior.

Application should be made between now and the end of school, and addressed to: Scholarship Committee, Glenville State college. It is imperative that those submitting information include proper home address. Award will probably be announced about the middle of July.

Seven Errors Aid Tech; Nine Hits No Help While Rengers Allows But Six

By Ronnie Rollins

West Virginia Tech's big burly catcher, "Key Largo" Vargo, caught one of "Diamond Dan" Renger's slants and smacked a prodigious 400 foot, over-the-fence homer with one aboard to break wide open the Pioneer's opening slugfest of the season with the Bears here at Rohrbough stadium last Thursday afternoon. The Bears won by setting down the G-men, 6-4.

The score was deadlocked at 1-all when 200-pounder Vargo decided to get into the act or the box score. Bull-shouldered Vargo teed-off at the plate and powered the pill with a vicious swing that sent the ball over left-field fence.

The Bears, who won their opener at Bluefield, 12-10, pushed two more tallies across home plate in the top half of the sixth to end their scoring and to virtually put the game in cold storage.

G-men got their first run in the bottom half of the third inning when first baseman Glennard Vannoy flied out, with two away, and (Continued on Page 4)

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GSC Budget Will Be Considered May 5

Glenville State's budget for next year will be considered by the State Board of Education in Charleston May 5, it was learned this week.

At this time, the Board will discuss the items in the budget, taking action on those it deems necessary and advising the administration how it may be improved.

That evening, also in Charleston, a meeting of West Virginia college presidents will be attended by Pres. Harry B. Heflin, and the following day Coach Carlos Ratliff will be present for a West Virginia Athletic conference there.

Baseball Opener

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Curry pounded it home after the catch.

Pioneers added another run in the last of the seventh when Morone slapped out a bounding bingle, scoring outfielder Kernan from third with two gone.

Pinch-hitter Jim Jarvis laid the lumber to one of towering right-hander "Horse" Legg's tosses in the bottom half of the eighth, driving Stoneking and "Hose Nose" Marsh across home bag with two runs, but Vannoy grounded out to end the explosion. This was as close as the G-men could creep.

"Diamond Dunn" Rengers turned in a sterling pitching performance in his first start on the mound for the promising Pioneers this season. It looked as if the Golden Bears might shell Dan from the mound in the furious fifth, but he put out the fire before the game had a chance to develop into a runaway.

Dan rationed out six hits and gave free transportation to five Golden Bears, but he lacked air-tight backing, as his teammates had seven miscues to their credit.

Slugging stars for the day were "Muscles" Morone with two for three, and shortstop Stoneking who had two hits for five trips to the plate. But it was pinch-hitter Jim "Toad" Jarvis who won his spurs by driving in two runs with a well-placed single in the eighth inning upheaval.

Tech let six men die on the bags while only three G-men were left stranded on the base paths. Legg was credited with the win while Rengers was tagged with the loss.

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April 30
Heart Of Arizona
Wm. Boyd
Gabby Hayes
Shaggy
Brenda Joyce
Richard Shayan

May 1-2
Life With Father
William Powell
Irene Dunn

LYRIC THEATRE

April 30 — May 1
Smoky Mountain Melody
Roy Acuff
Bar 20 Justice
Wm. Boyd

Bloom Finds

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the rest of us to pass unnoticed (except for modern dress and hair style) in any large crowd."

Remains from this early type of man have been found because his early enemy the sabre-tooth tiger, would kill his victim, carry him off to hillside caves before devouring him.

In these caves have been found the bones of this type of early man, paranthropus Cressidans. Crude implements have been found that were presumably used by this early man, including rocks which he used to smash the skulls of baboons, and crude weapons used to dig out underground animals.

Such bones as arms, skulls, jaw-bones, and teeth have been found in the tiger's refuse pile. Cranial space in this prehistoric man was not as large as that of modern man, and the skull of the female indicated less cranial space than did those of the men.

Diamond Dust

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for his prowess as a baseball fan. President Truman won the two-and-a-half foot high "Oscar" for picking the winner of last year's opening game.

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Upon presentation of the trophy, President Truman made with the molar and told his favorite yarn about his boyhood baseball days. Because his eyesight wasn't good enough for him to play on the team back in Independence, Mr. Truman was made an umpire.

That just goes to show you that the bleacher bugs have been justified in their claim about ump's down through the years. The claim: Umps are blind as bats!

More Than 650

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played d'yaes, different types clothing and clothing materials, as well as its kitchen and furnished room.

Departments of Physics, Biology, and Chemistry, under the direct supervision of students in each of the fields, demonstrated electricity, heat, vibration, sound, laboratory technique, direction, and chemical experiments.

Students Visit Classrooms

Music department in action and art exhibits were witnessed by several seniors in the Administration building, and were, in fact, allowed complete freedom of the campus, being invited to enter and leave classrooms at random, even if classes were in session.

Kanawha, Verona, Mapel, and Louis Bennett halls and the Robert P. Kidd library held open house

for the occasion, lemonade was served gratis under the direction of the freshman class, copies of the Senior day edition of THE MERCURY were given all visitors, and several members of the the Holy Roller court acted as campus guides.

Threatening skies, which did not completely clear until late afternoon, failed to prevent a baseball contest and golf match between Glenville and West Virginia Tech. The Pioneers, after four cancelled or postponed games, finally managed to play their opener, going down at the hands of the Golden Bears, 4-6. At the same time, the GSC and Tech golf teams battled to a 9-all tie on the Glenville links.

Day Is Shot

Prof. Byron Turner and C. L. Underwood made colored movies and still photographs respectively, and it is planned the movies will be shown in chapel at a later date, as was the procedure last year.

If experience and earlier plans mean anything, Senior day on the campus next year 'will be more varied, more entertaining, and will serve as more benefit to central West Virginia high school seniors. As it is, a two-year old event already has grown to prominent importance on the spring calendar of both high schools and GSC, and will, in all probability, remain so for many years.

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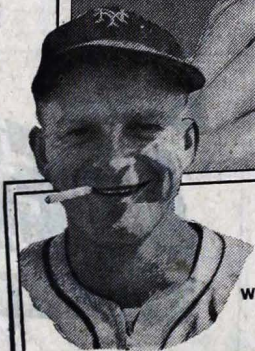
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