

# The Glenville Mercury

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## Traditional Holy Roller Court Dance Will Reunite Members, Old Guard May 6

Event Will Last From  
9 Till 1 as Hartman's  
Mello-Aires Entertain

By William Luzader

Music by Hal Hartman and His Mello-Aires and decorations by Mrs. Yette Norman will furnish the setting for the 14th annual Holy Roller court dance to be held in the college gymnasium this Friday night from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The Mello-Aires, a dance combination formerly of Mobile, Ala., Milwaukee, Wis., Ashville, N. C., Rehoboth Beach, Del., Jamestown, N. Y., and now Fairmont, will furnish music for the occasion amid Spring shades of green, pink, blue, and yellow, and will feature in the vocal spotlight Pearl Lincoln and Bob Hall.

During the past several days invitations have been sent to all former members of HRC and students whose addresses were available, an advance sale of tickets is being conducted, and extensive advertising is being waged.

**First Dance Held In '31**  
Since 1931, when the first annual HRC Spring dance was staged, the event has remained a regular feature on the Spring social calendar at Glenville State. During the war

## Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

More influential than 50 editorials or twice that many lectures on attending assembly is the new electronic organ which is now being installed in the auditorium. Where heretofore there has been a noticeable (understandable) absence of activity while students were being seated, this dull spot may now be filled with a prelude of organ music which is likely to create an atmosphere which will continue throughout the entire period.

It would be absolutely blasphemous to award this week's honorary honor point to anyone other than bard Bob McMillion, who has just completed his first major contribution to the realm of verse. Although it will not be published, those who have been unfortunate

## 34 L'il Pigs Went Off to Market; 34 Pigs Will Get 'ET'

By John E. Lautz

Spring has raised its light head at the College farm with the birth of 34 suckling pigs in four litters.

As spring planting progresses at a favorable rate, the 34 future pork supplies raise a rumpus near the pig sties that strikes a dear note in the heart of all the students and faculty who eat in the college dining hall.

There are visions of 68 succulent hams, 68 tangy slices of bacon, and thousands of pork chops which will grace the all ready resplendent tables of the Kanawha Hall dining room.

If the winter supply of sauerkraut is not depleted by next winter there should be half a ton of pigs feet and spare ribs to please the Glenville connoisseur's palate.

There will be large quantities of pig bristles to be used by the home economic classes from which to make hair and tooth brushes and 34 pig bladders should give the football team an adequate supply of football for the fall grid season.

## GSC Students Don't Know Quotation, Poll Reveals

In a recent Columbia university journal, it was stated that there was no need to tell high school students who said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all—" for it is something they already know.

A poll of 20 Glenville State students showed that they are not as well informed as the "typical high school student." Fourteen of the 20 students asked did not know who made the statement.

## Former Editor



Former Editor Russell H. McQuinn Jr., '48, edited THE MERCURY last year, and who receives partial honor for directing the student publication to a first class rating by Columbia university School of Journalism.

## GSC HAS MANY IDEALS, GOALS

Major Purpose Couples  
General, Specific Work

By Helen C. Harris

Glenville State college has many purposes, ideals, and goals. The major purpose of the college is twofold: that of broad general education to serve as a basis for the development of youth into useful citizens and vocational and professional training to help the student find his place in society.

Primarily an institution for training teachers, the ideal of GSC is the same as that of institutions down through the ages, that of giving prospective teachers a background for their profession.

This includes facts, data, and above all a high sense of moral values, for in the next few years the students of GSC will be in the

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## Announces Results



William Luzader '49, editor of THE MERCURY, is this week announcing results of the Columbia university, college newspaper contest.

## Mercury Rated First Class In National Press Contest

Columbia University  
Says Weekly Combines  
Theory With Practice

First place rating was given THE GLENVILLE MERCURY by Columbia Scholastic Press association in a national contest of college and university newspapers.

Results of the contest received here recently were based on issues of THE MERCURY from Easter of 1948 to Christmas of 1948.

"Your paper indicates evidence of excellent training in theory and journalistic practices," THE MER-

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## Rohrbough Speaks



Former President E. G. Rohrbough, twice congressman from third district, will address GSC students and faculty in chapel Tuesday, May 10, at 10 a. m. Dr. Rohrbough, president of GSC for 33 years, is now residing in Washington, D. C.

# Vice-President OSU Addresses Largest Class

## Addresses Grads



Dr. Harlan Hatcher, vice-president of the Ohio State university, will deliver the seventy-fifth annual commencement address at Glenville State college, Monday, May 23, at 10 a. m.

## Council Attends Concord Meeting

Representatives of Glenville State Student council attended a meeting of West Virginia federation of College Students at Concord college, Athens, on April 28-29-30.

Prof. Stanley Hall, faculty advisor of council; Jo Ann Foreman '49, council president; William Luzader '49, council member and president of Senior class, and Joe Kanawha '50, and Van Bingham '50, newly elected president and vice president of next year's council, will attend the meeting.

The conference an annual affair, was held in Morgantown last year. Colleges bid for this meeting and this year Concord was chosen as the meeting place.

## Delegate Kidd Will Speak On Legislature Thursday

Paul H. Kidd '28, delegate for Gilmer County, will speak in chapel Thursday on the accomplishments of the last Legislature, according to Prof. Bessie B. Bell, chapter chairman.

Legislative enactments which concern citizens in general and those which concern educators in particular will be discussed by Mr. Kidd. Appropriations made by the recent legislature for Glenville State college undoubtedly will be discussed by Delegate Kidd.

## GS Graduates 150 Students

Commencement Date Set  
For Monday, May 23, at 10

Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, vice-president of the Ohio State university, has accepted an invitation to deliver 75th annual commencement address at Glenville State college, Monday, May 23, at 10 a. m., the Mercury learned this week.

Nearly 150 graduates, by far the largest senior class in the 77-year history of the college, will furnish an audience for Dr. Hatcher, who has served in his present capacity at Ohio State since last September. Chairmanship of Ohio State's 75th anniversary committee has been assigned this Ironton, O., educator, who is widely known as author, teacher, administrator, and lecturer.

Dr. Hatcher served as coordinator of the university's war-time program of instruction until 1942, when he entered military service, being commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

## Senior Week Activities Scheduled

In connection with this week of activity during which Dr. Hatcher will be principal speaker, almost 150 members of the senior class will be taking part in traditional senior week activities.

Sunday before commencement, May 22, seniors, students, families of graduates, and townspeople, will attend Baccalaureate sermon, which

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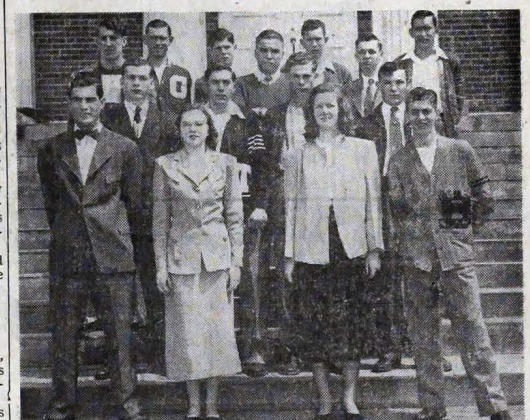
## Graduating Seniors Order Caps, Gowns

Members of the senior class who are at present on the campus met recently at noon in the auditorium to submit measurements and fees for ordering caps and gowns.

Students who will be graduated with the class of '49 but are off the campus have been sent correspondence concerning dates of graduation activities and methods of purchasing graduation, supplies, announces Erma Edwards, assistant registrar.

Caps and Gowns for the record graduating class require a fee of \$5 which, for veterans in the senior class, will be paid by Veteran's administration.

## Senior Presidents Pose



Comprising what is thought to be the second most unusual news photo of its type are 15 senior class presidents of Central West Virginia high schools who attended second annual Senior day at Glenville State college recently. First photo of its type, so far as is known, was made of a similar group on the Glenville State campus last spring.

First row, left to right—Robert Wine, Sutton; Polly Meek, Calhoun county high school, Grantsville; Mary Gross, Cowen; and Richard Farmer, Burnsville.

Second row—Ellsworth Hall, Calhoun; Eugene Knisely, Troy; Eugene Gherke, Normantown; and Charles Drake, Spencer.

Third row—Ray Givens, Gassaway; Paul Shafer, Walton; and David Dodrill, Widen.

Fourth row—Dick Riddell, Glenville; Franklin Wisse, Harrisville; Harry Bush, Tanner; and James Fields, Sand Fork.



### More Love in a Chip That 44½ Carats

Almost any bride or bride to be these days of postwar prosperity can look forward with almost knowing assurance to the day when her dearly beloved will place a diamond ring upon her finger.

A few years ago, so far as that depression generation was concerned, diamond rings at engagement time or wedding time were limited only to the few who were in better than average financial circumstances.

Whether or not the presence of a diamond ring on the hand of the fiancée or the bride is any guarantee of marital happiness we are not prepared to say.

We do know, however, that one diamond, the Hope diamond, world renowned as a breeder of ill luck and misfortune has achieved but little in bringing happiness to its owners.

Recently this diamond was sold by the estate of the late Evelyn Walsh McLean to a New York gem dealer for a figure reported to be about \$176,920. Size of this world-famed diamond is said to be 44½ carats. This seemingly gargantuan diamond however, is dwarfed by the 100-carats of the Star of the East, also included in the collection sold by the McLean estate at a figure reported to be about a million dollars.

We are extremely doubtful if any Glenville coed will be thrilled with receipt of a 100-carat diamond, or even a 44½-carat stone. Judging from the experience of previous owners of the Hope diamond, we feel that little in human values or happiness will be lost to the June brides of 1949 who do not receive Hope or Star of the East diamonds.

### Vice-President

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will be delivered, by an as yet unannounced speaker.

Ohnimgohow players, under the direction of Prof. Opal V. Starcher, are rehearsing a play which will be presented graduation week; members of the senior class will have charge of one assembly period; Pres. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin will entertain seniors with their annual tea at the President's home, and a school picnic is planned for May 18 at Rohrbough stadium.

Annual Alumni dance, regularly scheduled for week of graduation exercises, to which all seniors are guests of the alumni, has not as yet been scheduled.

### Senior Rings

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obtained a loan from a local bank in order to remove COD packages containing announcements and cards from express office here, and students who have not received cards and announcements may get them from Hughes or McElwee.

### Campus Calendar for Week

Tuesday, May 3	-----	Alderson-Broadbush Here
Thursday, May 5	-----	Paul Kidd assembly speaker
Thursday, May 5	-----	High School Play in auditorium
Friday, May 6	-----	Fairmont There
Friday, May 6	-----	Holy Roller Court Dance, 9:00 to 1:00
Saturday, May 7	-----	Marietta, Ohio, There
Sunday, May 8	-----	Vespers
Tuesday, May 10	-----	E. G. Rohrbough assembly speaker
Tuesday, May 10	-----	West Liberty There

## ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

With this issue, we write this column with a dull pencil and a much duller knowledge concerning campus affairs. (Our undercover agents are on a strike.)

Carl "Killer" Keeling has been giving Doris Arbogast a hard but "never say die" battle. She may have been a little cold at first, but spring sunshine has undervalued powers.

Don "Kakysen" Ellyson has been placed under the protection of the college nurse, Dorothy "Doc" Cooper. It seems that he has developed an ache that is prevalent among all "maladjusted" men.

It seems that Lawrence Hall's broken heart is due to the episodes of one (he has hundreds of 'em) of his most glamorous downtown babes. Because of a heavy schedule he could not find time to compete with other local "lovers."

Ronnie Gainer continues to dazzle Ethel Mae Radcliff with his "supersonic" charm. This "glad lad" knows more about love than Anne Elst.

It seems that this columnist erred in last week's statement that Ella Ruth Brown was in a daze over Herb Shimer. This "Jazz-babe" is dying to get a date with Ed "Dyke" Janiszewski.

Charles "Whirlway" Currey, the glory boy of the diamond, is keeping in shape by daily workouts in the gym. Of course his sparring partner is none other than Emogean Gunn.

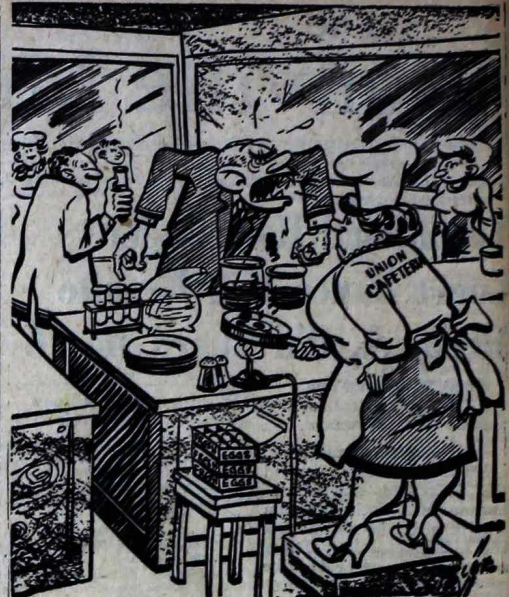
Bill Wilfong and Okey Smith, continue to keep LBB in an uproar with their daily wrestling matches in the hallway. What athletes won't do to keep in shape.

Steven Ball is having difficulty digesting his food. It seems that the dream boat sitting by him has him in a ditch. After all, spring is here.

If anyone has a car that is available for use on Saturday, May 7, please see a member of the commerce department.

Ace Mills seems to be doing all right with his little love bird. What a bird. This girl rates a double A in any one's league. Watch out "Ace" the rest of the college wolves are on her trail.

Tony Megna has given up competing with Bill Richards and is now racking up points with Janice Bales. This boy has more trouble with the women.



"I don't care if you ARE having an extra heavy run over there!"

### Mercury Musings

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enough not to have heard or read it may get a chance to inspect and criticize the work by catching Bob any day he is coming out of lab. Appointments, it is understood, may be obtained, but the waiting list resembles Rollins' list of adjectives.

Next two week-ends will see more than usual going on around the campus. Friday night the Holy Roller court plans its annual spring dance in the gym from 9 'til 1, with the probable return of several old court members, guests, grads, and former students.

G-club Minstrel Returns  
Friday, May 13, the G-club revives a too-long dormant affair on the campus when it will stage the G-club minstrel under the direction of Prof. Harold Orendorff.

It is yet uncertain whether or not the show will go on the road—that depends on the initial reception—but proceeds will be used to help pay for those new reversible jackets the club is planning to buy for all members.

Public get well wish is hereby offered Charlie Marks '32, who remains in critical condition in a Weston hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a ruptured appendix.

Shades of Al Capone and prohibition are being witnessed in the area with an outbreak of minor robberies and burglaries. Nearest one as yet is Weston where a loan company was cased and cracked the other day, leaving the manager bound and gagged. Harris' happily, was untouched by the two-man crime wave.

Reserve Unit Certain  
It's almost certain now that Glenville will be the scene of an active Army enlisted reserve corps unit after a great deal of work and planning by persons in the county and the college.

Dr. (and Colonel) C. L. Underwood, who has been instrumental in locat-

ing a unit here, was present at the organization meeting held in the Court house building last week. Among others down from the college were Jack Garcia, Joe Kanis, Ronzell Minney, John Keller, Cecil Davis, Jr., John White, Richard Whiting, and Prof. Joe Ball and Byron Fleck.

According to reports from China, if things continue as is, the unit may well become more active than is planned. Not only have British vessels been shelled and seamen killed, but American casualties are now being reported.

As all military men know, there is only one way to fight fire, but apparently the world still thinks this flame in China (which has been growing steadily brighter) is going suddenly to burn out. This will happen, however, only when the Red run out of Nationalists (and capitalists) to use for fuel.

### GSC Has Many

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responsible position of guiding the destiny of America's future citizens.

The goals of the college have been varied because of the changes, needs, and new circumstances which every new generation faces. However, many of them have remained constant, among these: teachers are trained with a sense of their worth as well as the worth of future pupils, whom they will guide.

The student is also taught the sustaining lessons of the past couple with the scientific processes of modern society. Another goal is that of changing the curriculum and adapting it to the needs of today.

More recently, in this age of uncertainty, a new goal has been added, that giving hope where there is doubt, giving courage where courage is lacking, giving strength where there is weakness; and above all, giving light where there is darkness.

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## SCHEDULE MESS IS WEATHERMAN GIFT FOR GSC

Four Games Washed Out By Weatherman's Tricks Before 6-4 Loss to Tech

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville State Pioneer's attractive diamond schedule, which has undergone more alterations this season than a pair of Oliver Hardy's trousers, has finally juggled itself into shape and if the weather man quits acting like an insurgent Russian at a peace confab, the G-men will face 14 opponents this season.

Pioneers were curtailed by inclement weather in endeavoring to pop the lid off their diamond skirmishing as tiffs with Salem, Marlette, Morris Harvey and Concord were all washed down the drain.

But the White Wave finally embarked on its schedule April 21, when it lost a heartbreaker to a fast moving Tech club, 6-4, as a Senior Day crowd looked on.

Pioneer Pilot Ratliff juggling his schedule as an irritated chess player while keeping a sharp eye skyward, reports that Concord's Mountain Lions will meet the promising Pioneer batsmen here May 13, in a double-header.

Pioneer aspirants in the Wave dugout were happier than a Holy Roller Court pledge on the last day of the paddle-carrying indoctrination period when veteran first sacker Paul Tarasuk reported for drills last week.

Norman Ball Injures Foot  
Offsetting this cheerful note was the news that out-fielder Norman Ball, who received a bone separation in his left foot while pounding it down first base line in the Tech tussle, may be out for the remainder of the season.

Below is the schedule as it has

For a Shave and a Hair Cut Visit

BESS'S  
BARBER SHOP

## Three Games Set for Week

Wesleyan, A-B, Fairmont Scheduled to Play GSC

Pioneer pilot Ratliff's White Wave diamondmen, hounded by bad luck in dropping their first two slugs, face a heavy hill-O-fare this week with three games on tap.... if the weather man permits.

This afternoon at 2 p. m., on the Pioneer pasture, Rex Pyle's Alderson-Broadbudds Battlers square-off with the G-men in what many GSC bleacher bugs think will be a win for the Ratliffmen.

Pyle's playing preachers are winless at this writing, having bowed to Tech and Concord, and will be slight underdogs to the potent Pioneers. Battlers and G-men split games last season, A-B winning, 11-10, in a game played at Spencer and the Wave downing the Battlers, 7-5, in their own back yard.

Thursday afternoon the Wave travels to Buckhannon to do battle with Cebe Ross' Wesleyan Bobcats with revenge uppermost in its mind. Last season the Bobcats massacred the hitless G-men, 7-0 and 15-4, to cap both contests.

Fairmont's Falcons, who hold a narrow, 6-5, triumph over the Pioneers this season, will play host to the touring Ratliffmen Friday afternoon in Fairmont in hopes of making in two-in-a-row.

Rightlander Toothman probably will get the assignment against the Wave Friday afternoon as he effectively handcuffed the G-men when the two nines first clashed, twirling five hit ball.

### Education Movie Shown

A 40 minute motion picture "Methods of Teaching" was shown last Wednesday to all of the education classes.

been revised.

May 3-Alderson Broadbudds	Here
May 5-Wesleyan	There
May 6-Fairmont	There
May 10-West Liberty	There
May 13-Concord	Here
(double-header)	
May 14-Wesleyan	Here
May 17-West Liberty	Here
May 20-Morris Harvey	There
May 21-Alderson Broadbudds	Here

## DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

When the Glenville State fly chasers, who were five big runs behind in the tiff with Fairmont here last Tuesday, found their batting eyes and began to nick Fairmont's tall chucker Toothman, leading to a five run rally, the lads patrolling Fairmont's pastures began to cry for relief.... not from the Red Cross either bub!

Pioneer batters had stopped letting Toothman sneak past his weird assortment of balls and were combing him for a plethora of bingles.... Toothman was nervous as a baby sitter in a crowded hospital nursery.

Too-headed Gene White, better known as a port-sider with lots of stuff on the ball but inflected with streaks of wildness, started to rub some of the shine from Toothman's masterful pitching performance when he cited a double that looked as if it might vanish into a fox hole in midfield.

Glenville small fry who had their pockets bulging with lost balls when the last strike was called, would have retrieved the pill like a well-trained bird dog had not Falcon outfielder latched onto it.

These miscreants put the touch on balls quicker than a Scotchman can pocket a five spot.

### Toothman Quivers

But it was left to joltin' Johnny Morrone, who has a penchant for doing the dramatic, to make tosser Toothman quiver right down to his spiked shoes.

Morrone poked one of Toothman's slant for a grand slam out of the park homer that brought the payees to their aching arches and had them yelling like a clan of Brooklyn bleacher bugs when an ump had muffed a close one at the hot corner.

### Whirlwind Start

Salem's power-packed Tigers are off to a whirlwind start in quest of their second WVIO crowd.

Tigers, unbeaten in conference play but humbled by Pritt's Panthers outside the loop, have racked up four successive wins and are stealing the field like Citation in the state league.

Their most recent victim was a West Virginia Wesleyan nine which they blasted, 15-4. Looks as if Skipper Ratliff will need a Tiger tamer instead of a pitcher when the Tigers wade into the G-men.

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## Steal Home in Ninth Gives Falcons 6-5 Win Over Wave

## PIONEERS COP FALCON MATCH

Glenville State's improving golfers, tied last week by a sure-stroking Tech club, 9-9, wrote their first victory into the record books last Tuesday afternoon at the Glenville golf course, besting an invading Fairmont outfit, 6 1-2 to 5 1-2.

Withy Bill Rimer, White Wave's most consistent performer, again led the point parade, picking up three points over the rugged course. Curtis "Chief" Elam also was good for three counters while Allen Rader was credited with the 1-2 point. Harold Wilson did not tally.

Glenville linksmen are batting well above the .500 mark with one deadlock and one win in two times out.

### Nuzum Voted Outstanding Player: All-Tourney Named

Groves' gallivanting crack court combine, champions of the MAA league, dominated the intramural all-tourney team picked by THE MERCURY sports department last week by placing three men on the mythical five.

Named to the squad from Groves five were Bob "Speed" Nuzum, Kent Bolyard and Albert "Jamebug," Groves' Rounding out the starting five were two hoopsters from Megna's runner-up outfit, John Elliott and Ham Hamilton.

Bob "Speed" Nuzum, high scorer for the meet with 25 counters, was also voted the outstanding player in the tourney.

### Traditional Holy

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years it, and many other social functions, were discontinued, but with the arrival of post-war students on the campus, it has returned to the scene.

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## Morrone Raps Homerun Bringing in Vannoy as Rally Brightens Game

By Ronnie Rollins

Fleet-footed Earl Keener, Fairmont State's centerfielder, stole home on one of lefty Steve Dishauzi's flips with two away in the top half of the ninth here at Rohrbaugh stadium last Tuesday afternoon, enabling Fairmont's Falcons to eke past the GS Pioneers, 6-5, after the G-men had exploded for five runs in the seventh to tie up the ball game.

Trailing, 5-0, going into the bottom half of the fifth frame, the Pioneers came to life with a five run outburst.

Gene White lit the fuse with a double, plating Dishauzi from second and moving Rader to third. Vannoy followed suit by powdering the pill for another solid blow, shoving Rader and White across home platter giving Johnny "Muscles" Morrone his chance to be a game-saving hero.

### Morrone Slaps Circuit Blow

He was. He slapped a terrific, over the left field fence circuit blow, bringing in first sacker Vannoy from second and by that time Falcon Mentor "Squib" Wilson was praying for rain and the Falcons outfielders were asking that pitcher Toothman be yanked.

Score by innings:

Glenville	.....	000 000 500 5
Fairmont	.....	400 100 001 6

Batteries: Dishauzi, Curry, Marsh (7); Toothman, Ayers.

Attendance is not limited to students, but former members of the organization, alumni, former students, as well as friends of the college and revelers are extended an invitation to attend the dance.

Soft drinks, purchased from the "Pine-Ear," will be sold in the gymnasium the evening of the dance, with Ernie Tustin in charge of sales.

Court Adviser and Mrs. A. H. Anderson and probably Prof. and Mrs. Esby Miller will serve as chaperons for the occasion as guests of the court.

Admission has been set at \$2.50 per couple, tax included, and tickets are now on sale at Whiting's Rexall store, Main street, or from any member or pledge.

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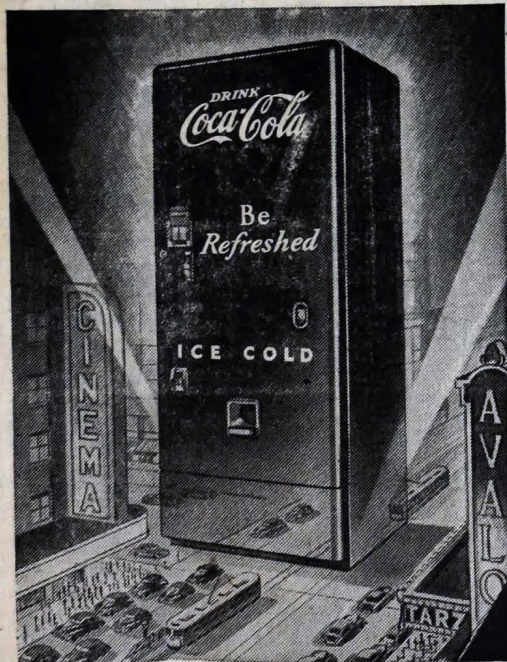
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## Marks, Garrett Are Married in Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. William Marks, Sand Fork, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Helen '47, to Jack Garrett '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Garrett, also of Sand Fork.

The ceremony was conducted Tuesday, April 14, in the First Baptist church in Ashland, Ky., by the Rev. Carroll Hubbard.

Attired in a blue suit with red accessories, the bride wore a white gardenia corsage.

Both are graduates of Sand Fork High school. The bride is now teaching in Ellicott High school in Maryland.

## Classes Will Visit Chicken Hatchery

Prof. Joe P. Ball announces that the Poultry Husbandry class plans to visit the Rhodes Hatchery at Weston in the near future.

The class will be divided into two sections to study the operation of a hatchery, management of a hatchery, and the general processes used in a hatchery.

A new lime-fertilizer distributor arrived at the college farm recently Professor Ball stated.

Prof. Byron Turner's chemistry class, in cooperation with some

agriculture classes, is running a series of tests to determine the butterfat percentage of the milk of the college farm herd. Some students are bringing samples from home to be tested.

## Verona, Kanawha Halls Filled; LBH Is Open

Reservations have been made for all rooms in Verona Mapel and Kanawha hall for the summer session announces Pearl Pickens, dean of women. One wing of Louis Bennett hall will be used for the coeds, because of the increased number of women students.

## Dr. Anderson Talks On Ions in Humans

Dr. William H. Anderson, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, she of the class of '32, and brother of Cy Anderson '51, spoke before members of the Chemistry club March 28 on the subject "The Place of Ions in the Economy of the Body."

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Chicago, having received his M. D. degree there last month. He is spending a few days here at the home of his parents before beginning internship in New York early this summer.

Guests as well as members of the Chemistry club, were present for the address.

## GSC Students Watch Demonstration

Spitz Planetarium's function was demonstrated and explained by Dr. Elmo Myers to Glenville students of Physical Science class at Alderson-Broadbush college recently, announces Prof. Max Ward.

Rings of Saturn were observed by the students through a six-inch refracting telescope.

Students attending were: Gail Miller, George Howard, Elsie Tinsler Jeann Johnson, Dorothy Campbell, Clifford Dennison, Maxine Elliot.

Helen Jackson, Sybil Lanham, Cora Sue McElwee, Alvy Tustin, and Joe Westfall.

## Mercury Rated

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OURY is a good lab. Congratulations for blending theory and practice," C. S. P. A. judges stated.

Chief adverse criticisms were: "Watch play on small stories of individuals at expense of student body and generally the school. Sports predictions are not followed up by recapitulations. On The Campus column should be replaced by a student-voice opinion column."

Other suggestions for improvement included points of make-up, headlines, lead paragraphs, and advertising. All of these in general

were recorded as average or above at present.

In summing up the critical study, the judges of C. S. P. A. said, THE MERCURY is an excellent media to reveal achievements to the students, faculty and the public. Your staff indicates interest, good journalism practices, conscientiousness in chronicling and commenting on GSC news, views, and reviews. This is good newspaper technique and positive public relations."

Further evaluating THE MERCURY, the Columbia university judges said: "Your paper indicates evidence of excellent training in theory and journalistic practices. Your paper is a good, all-around news paper that creates interest in the reader as he progresses from page to page."

From a possible 1,000 points, THE MERCURY received a score of 865. Five divisions were considered in the evaluation as follows: Content, 224 points from 250 possible; writing and editing, 368 out of 400; make-up, 133 from 150; advertising 90 out of 100; and general considerations, 70 out of 100.

Russell H. McQuain Jr., '48 of Glenville, edited THE MERCURY last year. He is now a law student at West Virginia university.

William T. Lutzader '49, of Glenville, present editor, was editor during the first semester.

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## CHAPEL ORGAN IS PURCHASED

### Auditorium Remodeling Foreseen by Officials

Initial step in renovation of the auditorium was announced this week when it was learned a new electronic Baldwin organ has been purchased from Creighton music company, Clarksburg, for installation in the auditorium.

The installation of the organ itself will be completed today, however the chimes will not be ready for use until Friday.

Included with the many attachments constituting the system are complete loudspeaker system for the auditorium, 25 note chimes, loudspeaker in the clock tower, microphone and other appliances connected with a major sound system.

Clock tower loudspeaker may be employed as desired, using chimes organ music, microphonic hook-up or nothing at all, depending on the occasion. The approximate carrying distance of the chimes from the clock tower is from three quarters of a mile to a mile and a half.

## Students Will Give Funds for DP Drive

Glenville State college students will be given a chance to contribute in class Wednesday and Thursday of this week in a last minute drive to secure enough funds to bring a displaced student to Glenville announces Carl Kesling, chairman of Displaced person committee

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Hop-Along Cassidy  
Who Killed Doc Robin

May 8-9  
Three Musketeers  
Gene Kelley  
Lana Turner

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May 7-8  
Angels With Dirty Faces  
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