

# Honor Lists Include 29



John Harper

Graduating with highest honors in GSC class of 1949, John A. Harper of Glenville is completing work in physical science and mathematics with an average of 2.91. Harper shares summa cum laude honors with Russell Hogue of Widen who is graduating with an average of 2.81.

Leading the next group consisting of magna cum laude honor students



James Harper

James L. Harper of Glenville with an average of 2.78. He is completing work in French and English.

Ralph A. Hinkle of Clay is completing work for an elementary degree with an average of 2.74.

Finishing with 2.73 is Margy Jack of Glenville, who has fields in biological-general science and physical education.

Jean Davis of Glenville com-



Margy Jack

pletes work in home economics and commerce with an average of 2.66.

Virginia Gibson Hogue completes the list of magna cum laude graduates with an average of 2.51. She finishes work in elementary field.

Among the honor graduates are two brothers, John and James Harper; and husband and wife, Russell and Virginia Hogue.

Last year there were no graduates



Jean Davis

having summa cum laude honors, and the one graduating with highest honors was Allan Poutty with an average of 2.72.

Russell Hogue and Ralph A. Hinkle, both of whom graduated at end of first term, are not pictured.

Graduating with cum laude honors are Rexie Barnes, Robert Earl Higgins, Fred Lincoln Norman, Evelyn Howard Keith Ellis, Ralph



Virginia G. Hogue

Keenan, Andrew J. Stemple, Jr., Oral B. Hughes, John B. White, Jo Ann Foreman, Lucille Stalnaker, Hattie Brannon Liggett, Mary Reynolds McNemar.

Wendell Ross Sheets, James R. Deitz, Ellis Wesley Cutright, J. D. Hopkins, Hershel Paul Roberts, Leslie Harold Jackson, Thelma Jean Brannon, Fae Starcher Cox, Otis A. Leggett, and John Paul Strickling.

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### Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

One easily obtainable, inexpensive, improvement which might be effected on the campus is installation of music facilities in the school hall. Such an undertaking might be a total failure, but chances are it wouldn't—and this is one instance where it will cost little or nothing for a trial.

Public relations were fostered between the Lighthouse on the Hill and Concord college when the G-club invited the visiting baseball club to witness its recent minstrel. Sitting well down front, the visiting Mountain Lions at least got a laugh or two—after their sad experience at Rohrbough stadium, dropping a double header.

Speaking of baseball, Johnny Morone continues to be the big run in the Pioneer battery, while Bob Pugh after several games under wraps, has emerged to give visiting pitchers something to worry about.

With senior week activities a (Continued on page 2)

### Hinkle Is Presented IRC Ninth Annual Book Award

Ralph A. Hinkle will be presented a book in assembly Thursday which he won from the International Relations club for attaining the highest grade in social studies in Glenville State this year. This will be the ninth annual International Relations club book award.

John E. Lautz will be presented Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms at the same time for winning the spring contest in current events sponsored by Time magazine.

### President Gives Annual Reception for Seniors

President and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin's annual reception for seniors, their friends, and family, was given last Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, on the President's lawn. Spring flowers were used in decorating and the school colors, blue and white, predominated.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Miss Erma Edwards greeted the guests. William Luzader, president of the senior class, introduced guests to the receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Heflin, Dean and Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins, Prof. Bessie B. Bell



Harold Orendorff



Hunter Whiting



Max Ward

## Orendorff, Ward Direct Arts, Science Divisions

### McKinney Elected Judge of HR Court

Glenn McKinney '50, Lester, Raleigh county, was elected judge of Holy Roller court at the last regular meeting of the current year for 1949-50.

Other officers elected by the Court are Steve Dishauzi '50, clerk; Ronnie Mills '51, sheriff; Jim Marsh '51, treasurer; Andy Smith '51, prosecuting attorney; Bob Con-

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### Adkins Names New Leaders

Division of Fine and Applied Arts, and Division of Science and Mathematics, headed by Prof. Harold Orendorff and Prof. Max Ward respectively, will come into effect next September at the beginning of the fall semester, Dean Edwin P. Adkins announces.

Supplementing the Division of Language created last fall and (Continued on Page 4)

### White Is Sergeant-At-Arms During Lions Convention

John White '49, Normantown, has been appointed sergeant-at-arms for the state convention of the West Virginia State council of Lions clubs for the annual meeting to be held at Clarksburg June 24, 25, and 26.

Appointment was announced by W. A. Durkin, secretary-treasurer, and district governor of the 29A district, or the western portion of the state. White is president of the Glenville Lions club.

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## SENIORS HEAR DR. J. HANIFAN

Make Your Name Mean Something Graduates Told

Putting meaning and substance into a name is the responsibility of the individual, Dr. John E. Hanifan, pastor of First Methodist church, Clarksburg, told 133 bachelor candidates at 75th annual baccalaureate services Sunday at Glenville State college.

Addressing the largest class in the history of the college, Dr. Hanifan used as his subject: "What Is Your Name?"

Whether a man's or woman's name be Smith, Brown, or Jones, it is an unknown quality until the individual gives it substance. How (Continued on page 4)

### Senior Class Holds Final Convocation

Final chapel program of the year, annual senior assembly, was the scene of reading of the senior class will, history, and prophecy last Thursday in the auditorium.

Members of the graduating class, robed in traditional caps and gowns, were seated in a body, and following the senior portion of the program, Pres. Harry B. Heflin presented awards to six seniors and two juniors receiving recognition in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Following introduction of recently elected members of the student council for 1949-50 by retiring student body president Jo Ann Foreman, President Heflin held traditional inauguration ceremonies.

Prof. Bessie B. Bell announced awards granted Ralph Hinkle and John E. Lautz for outstanding achievement in current affairs tests.

### Kappa Sigmas Name Bob Hill President

Bob Hill '51, Lockwood, Nicholas county, has been elected president of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, only Greek letter organization on the campus, for next year, Oral B. Hughes, retiring president announces.

Donald McPherson was elected vice-president; Bob McNemar, secretary; Gene James, treasurer; (Continued on Page 3)

## Chemistry Majors Study Dyes, Synthetics, Fuels

By Helen C. Harris  
Fluorescent dye extracted from horse chestnuts, development of synthetic camphor, and analyses of the differences between low and high test gasoline are but a few of the research projects being conducted by members of the Organic Chemistry—302 class.

These experiments are outside the regular classroom work and require from three to 52 hours to complete. Horse chestnuts, when treated with heated alcohol, produced flu-

orescent dye. The dye was found to be soluble in alcohol and went to the bottom of the container. The brown-colored liquid was treated with a black light and produced a greenish glow in the dark. The work required five hours and was done by Harold Furguson, who also worked with plastics.

James Fultineer made a synthesis of camphor from turpentine, which (Continued on Page 4)



## Graduates Will Fit in Easily

Yesterday morning, for all practical purposes, 133 men and women wrote finis to a career of formal education at Glenville State college. Whether, at termination of ceremonies, they breathed a sigh of relief or suffered forebodings at what lies ahead depended largely on the individual, but regardless of temperaments, certain generalities await these seniors (and undergraduates) which can be neither escaped nor postponed.

Assimilation of veteran students, it may be noted, is now in full swing, but the mark of these more mature students will remain in the minds and actions of their fellow students and in future teaching.

Will members of the class of '49 be a different breed of individuals, or prospective employees? Will they observe practices of challenging employees as might have been noticed against statements of instructors during college careers?

If so, will this be stimulating or detrimental to occupations entered, to professions pursued?

THE MERCURY thinks not, but believes that if more employers are challenged to constructive thinking, if more fellow-workers are subject to association with individuals who possess a grain of cynicism as well as diplomacy, tact, truth, and common decency, business as well as social relations will be improved.

We do not advocate that graduates challenge statements, practices, and individual traits to the point of disrespect, but the more mature, constructive-thinking, active-minded member of the class of 1949, we believe, will be a boon to business as well as to the society over which he is about to exert some influence.

## Faces Turn Red Since Goldfish Pond Is Green

A Phenomenon which for several days has amazed and taxed the memories and mathematical formulas of biology and science majors has been unearthed by a MERCURY reporter after long and careful deliberation and investigation.

Students were amazed, passing the fish pond in front of the Science hall a recent Friday, to find that overnight the water in the receptacle had turned a vivid, brilliant green.

Immediately all those who profess to follow the sciences broke out slide rules, formulas, and books on the subject in an attempt to interpret to strange happenings.

**West Campus Draws Total Blank**  
Green Algae and green dye were two of the more practical suggestions offered by those who daily trudge to the building of brains on the West of the campus.

When it was finally discovered what did happen, the effect was so startling, few dared believe it until a complete campus roll call had been made—until every known source had been checked.

Statistics and facts don't lie, however, and it is the duty of The Mercury to report, as usual, the truth of the matter. No matter what others may say as to why the water turned green, no matter what bards, brains, or those with a theory may utter, the truth remains and must, at all costs, be stated.

A freshman had fallen into the fish pond!

## Mercury Musings

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thing of the past and final tests a reality of the present, the campus has begun to see on that change always noted at the end of each year. Pine-Ear is suffering a loss

## Fellowship Is Awarded To Edna Ruth Ellyson

General Electric science fellowship for study at Case Institute in Cleveland has been awarded Edna Ruth Ellyson '46, Linn, who graduated first in a class of 80. She teaches chemistry, physics, and mathematics at Cowen high school.

The General Electric fellowship includes board, lodging, tuition, travel to and from Cleveland, and an organized social program. It begins June 27 and ends August 6.

of trade, lights burn later in the halls, suitcases emerge from closets in preparation for the trip home. Lee's (just outside the three mile limit) nitery resembles a shanty hall or library, and farewell parties terminate with much song and little sleep.

Next year's student council begins planning for the incoming class of '53. Miss James puts her cats back in formaldehyde awaiting the next group of butchers. Verona Maple steps become a shrine of promises, vows, small talk, and little white lies.

Students fall asleep muttering quotations, formulas, equations, and rules of punctuation, numerous cameras record a multitude of poses and grimaces for tomorrow's scrapbook. Robert F. Kidd library resembles a busy night at the Leon (minus coffee cups) and the Leon becomes a sanctuary of temporary relief and coffee drinking between cramming.

Breathing sighs of relief, officers for this year preside over last meetings as new heads for next year are chosen. Such cannot be the case, however, for present class leaders, for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors relected their heads to another term.

Congratulations are in order for Susan Woofner and Bill Wiant, who are announcing their recent engagement. A couple of honorary honor points and the customary

## ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

With this issue of The Mercury, we let a tear fall on our "well-worn" typewriter because we must relinquish the right to pen this column, pack our grip, bid our room-mates good-by, and head for the sorrows and comforts of this old world. Parting is such sweet sorrow....

This week is a week of tears, Romeos must leave their Juliets, Frank Toth must leave Sally Akers and we must leave this column. Sob! Sob!

Although we pointed our "accusing" pencil at college love affairs, broke up lovely couples, and did the usual thing at the homecoming dance, we hope our victims live happily ever after....

We realize that the wedding bells will bring an end to the college career of several of our fellow students so we let another tear fall on this already soaked "scandal sheet" and wish them the best of luck. The suckers.

With this issue it is customary to bring out our "Superclassical" scoop-of-the-year. After pulling the blinds, locking the door, and re-checking our hospital insurance we decide to bring this "secret" bit of nothing to the eyes of the public. Well, here goes....

Robert "Muscles" Conley has finally "forced" some fair Weston damsel into thinking seriously about the common custom of marriage. This babe Opal H. (after working overtime we were still unable to divulge her last name) has him "hooked" for keeps. This should serve as a bit of helpful information to all "unlucky" females. It goes to show that there is more than one way of catching a man.

Andy "Sam Spade" Knight deserves this years award as the "hard-est-to-latch-on-to" male on the campus. During this school year this "gay-blade" was constantly on the defense for gals with "homely" intentions. Although Freda Davis did slip in a few "whammies" that he could not block, he continued his struggle and emerged a victor.

Susan "Super Sabl" Bush has really latched on to a man. From what she has on her finger, I would say that she has one for good. Congratulations, Pete.

It is rumored that Bill Wiant and Sue Woofner have serious intentions. This may blossom into an early summer wedding. Good luck kids. It isn't a bad life!

While we are on the subject of matrimony, we should also put in a few words for our old buddy, Goo-goo Post. It is rumored that he may be in the Normantown district dur-

well-wishings are herewith bestowed.

Recently observed at Rohrbough stadium was an individual with no fielding or batting average, no potential G. C. number for his efforts, nor one likely to receive praise for a job well-done. Shirley Wilson, who has regularly called baseball contests behind the plate this spring is commended, however, for doing a noteworthy job in the hot-est corner of the diamond.

Seen by far too few students was a motion picture entitled "Human Reproduction" recently shown members of some classes and other students who desired to see it. The film depicted sex organs of the male and female, fertilization, and the birth process. Explanation was made in understandable scientific terminology and both internal and external structures were noted. Entire student body might have been benefited if it could have been shown in assembly.

To the few readers of Musings who are still game enough to read this far, a poem, not just any old thing, but a special creation, is hereby tendered. Never will it go into the depths of men's souls, nor will it stir the bottoms of women's hearts—it will, however, probably find its way to the middle of various wastebaskets.

I came in feeling like I had A mission, job, a call, I thought that writing journalism Was no task at all.

I even said that I would stir Men's souls—and that I did, Not only were they stirred— They curdled—blowing off the lid Of everything that I had hoped for, Sad but true, they did.

In the beginning, like I said, I hoped for greater things, For Praise, for fame For by-lines, but instead I found but stings.

Yes, after a few issues My hopes went up in air, The mission and the call were gone But the job was still right there.



"That's just the way she came in last fall, and I never did see her in anything 'cept them jeans."

ing his spare time this summer That's all right Goo. We may be out in that vicinity ourselves.

Bill Richards seems to be having his share of troubles. This boy just does not have any luck. It seem that anything that he does cannot please a certain coed around this campus. What does she want, blood.

While we think of it, we would like to extend our wishes for an enjoyable summer to everyone. Since this may be the last time we will ever have the chance to say this, we are really sincere when we say, HAPPY VACATION.

## Carpenter Plugs Away For Thirty Years In School

"After a lifetime, the completion of education." Such might be said of Clarence Carpenter '49, Cairo, who has been granted an A. B. degree more than 30 years after beginning of preparation.

Graduating from high school in 1917, Carpenter enrolled the following fall at West Virginia university. Since that time he has been enrolled at Glenville State, Salem college, and Ohio State university.

Coming to Glenville State for the first time in 1927, he was enrolled in classes here parts of 1923, 30, and '45.

Number of years spent pursuing an education has nothing to do with the I. Q. of Carpenter, however, for while enrolled at Glenville State he was an honor student—then, too, most of these 30 years have been spent teaching in schools throughout West Virginia.

## Former GSC Student Becomes Head of CTA

Mrs. Lucille Carpenter Armstrong, former GSC student, was elected president of the West Virginia Classroom Teachers association last week at Beckley. Mrs. Armstrong is a teacher at Stonewall Jackson high school.

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## Summer Enrollment Dates Are Announced by Dean

According to an announcement from the office of Dean Edwin P. Atkins, enrollment dates for summer sessions are as follows:  
Preliminary sessions—May 23, 24, 25.

First summer session—Monday, June 6, gymnasium  
Second summer session—July 18  
Post summer session—August 22

## GSC Staff Members Start Graduate Work

Five members of the Glenville State staff of instruction have announced plans to continue graduate study during the academic year of 1949-50.

In compliance with the college's policy of attempting to provide improved teaching standards by appointing faculty members with advanced graduate training the following professors will enter graduate schools as indicated:

James G. Jones, history, West Virginia university; Eddie C. Kennedy, elementary education, Indiana university; Espy W. Miller, English, the Ohio State university; Mrs. Mary J. Scott, home economics, the Ohio State university; and Bryon J. Turner, chemistry, Columbia university.

## McKinney Elected

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ley '50, defense attorney; and Charles Adams '50, custodian.

Retiring officers are William Luzader, judge; James Marsh, clerk; Pete Rippe, sheriff; Rube Clevenger, treasurer; Harry Pritt, prosecuting attorney; Norman Ball, defense attorney; and Bob Conley, custodian.

Officers will assume office at beginning of the fall semester in September.

## Final Examination Schedule

Classes meeting at 11:00 M or W	8:00-10:00
Tuesday, May 24	
Classes meeting at 10:00 M or W	8:00-10:00
Wednesday, May 25	
Classes meeting at 9:00 M or W	8:00-10:00
Thursday, May 26	
Classes meeting at 8:00 M or W	8:00-10:00
Friday, May 27	
Classes meeting at 1:00 M or W	10:00-12:00
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Classes meeting at 1:00 T or Th	10:00-12:00
Wednesday, May 25	
Classes meeting at 2:00 T or Th	1:00-3:00
Friday, May 27	
Classes meeting at 2:00 M or W	10:00-12:00
Friday, May 27	



## Wave Drops West Liberty Like An Old Dirty Shirt

Home Game Breaks Bad  
Streak for Wave With  
14-6 Win Over Toppers

Rapid-rising Glenville State baseballers, who weren't given enough credit for the close ones they dropped, continued to muscle opposition aside in their trek out of the WVIC cellar as they blasted West Liberty's Hilltoppers 14-6, at Rohrbough stadium last Tuesday afternoon, hanging up their fourth win.

Weirton wonder and curveballer Steve Dishauzi went the route for the Wave and got credit for his second win as he kept well in front of the Hilltopper stick-wielders, striking out 11, walking three and scattering 11 bingles over the innings.

Vinci, W-L's starting thrower, had trouble locating the plate and the Pioneers sent him to the showers in the second inning when they touched him for four counters, giving pitch Dishauzi a healthy lead.

### Steve Shackles Visitors

Southpaw Steve effectively shackled the outclassed visitors with robust hitting from his spirited mates, who pounded out 14 hits, the White Wave sprinted into a 14-3 lead.

Shortstop Robert Pugh continued his terrific battling pace as he clouted three for five, one a screaming double, and was credited with driving in two runs.

Fence-bustin' Johnny Morrone collected two bingles for five trips to the platter, planting four tallies, but was robbed of a grand-slam homer in the bottom of the seventh. With the hassocks loaded, slugger Morrone poled a tremendous over the fence homer that fell foul by only a few feet.

### Score by Innings:

GSC ..... 440 000 42x 14  
W-L ..... 020 100 003 6

## Kappa Sigmas

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and Ralph Gwinn, sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring officers are, Oral Hughes, president; Frank Toth, vice president; Joe Clifton, secretary; Andy Stemple, treasurer; and Ralph Gwinn, who served last year as sergeant-at-arms, will succeed him self in office.

Prof. C. L. Underwood is Kappa Sigma Kappa faculty adviser.

## President Gives

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The president's tea brought to a climax the social events which marked graduation week. Saturday night members of the alumni association held their annual banquet, honoring members of the classes of 1874-1901.

Rush D. Holt, of Weston, was principal speaker at the dinner which was held in Kanawha hall dining room.

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## FALCONS DRUB WAVE, 10 TO 1

Vannoy's Hit in Third  
Is Blow Scoring Johnson

Fairmont State's lethal Falcons, who are threatening to sprint away with the WVIC pennant chase, lowered the boom on the hot and cold Glenville State Pioneers in Fairmont last Wednesday afternoon, shelling three G-men flingers from the mound as they rapped out a 20-hit barrage that was good enough for a 10-1, rout.

Title-contending Falcons had their ace hurler Paul Hedrick and his deceptive deliveries to thank for the one-sided triumph as Hedrick, who was in control throughout, was in rare form and his baffling tosses had the Ratliffmen swinging in vain.

Hedrick tolled the full nine innings for the Falcons and kept the Pioneers away from home plate as he allowed only two Wave bingles while fanning nine, giving free rides to three and beaming one Pioneer with a wild pitch.

Glenville's lone run came in the third when Johnson got on base by virtue of a Falcon bobbie. Jarvis walked and Vannoy connected for a scratch hit that plated Johnson. Winning Falcons enjoyed their fattest inning in the seventh when they put together an error, a hit batsman and four hits that accounted for four additional runs pushing them out in front of the G-men by the count of 10-1.

### Score by Innings:

Glenville ..... 001 000 000 1  
Fairmont ..... 010 030 42x 10  
Batteries: Glenville: Johnson, White (6) and James (8) and Curry; Hedrick and Ayres.

## Pioneer Linksmen Drop Match to Fairmont Team

Glenville State college's linksmen closed out their golfing season, the second year of matching strokes with college golfers, on a dismal note in Fairmont last Wednesday afternoon as they dropped a 7 1-2 to 1 and 1-2 encounter to the Falconmen.

Three Glenville golfers made the trip to the northern school and two of the players tallied points. Glenn Thomas, newcomer to the golfing ranks here at GSC, was the big noise in the Wave attack, coining one point while Allen Rader gleaned the other half point.

### Verona Mapel Closes

Verona Mapel hall will be closed from May 27 until June 5, announcements D'an of Women Pearl Pickens.

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## DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

After sweeping a double-header with Concord's nosediving Mt. Lions, then being shaded by Wesleyan's big burly Bobcats, the upsurging White Wave gloves rebounded back last week with a decisive 14-6, romp over West Liberty's once-victorious Hilltoppers.

This made the fourth time that the G-men have squeezed into the win side of the ledger, giving them a respectable 4-6 season rating at this last MERCURY goes to press. Insertion of hard-hitting Robert Pugh, a rising shortstop with a good eye, has added a Sunday scoring punch to the inspired Wave machine. Pugh broke into the Wave lineup in the middle of the season and his fence-busting blows have been instrumental in boosting the Ratliffmen up the conference ladder.

Veteran centerfielder Johnny Morrone has also hit his stride in recent Pioneer victories and his big bat has socked one homer (a foul line robbed him of another grand slammer last week), a profusion of doubles and has brought a score of G-men scampering across home base.

### Currey Is Scrapper

Sticky-finger Charles Currey, Coach Ratliff's pepper-pot catcher with more scrap and ginger than a dead end kid, has also figured into the Wave's improved showings.

Catch Currey, the receiver with a toothbrush haircut, has developed into one of the best receivers in the circuit and his peg to second has improved noticeably.

Tech's Bears, Wesleyan's Bobcats and Concord's Mountain Lions have all had words of praise of fly-weight catcher Currey which is something one hardly expects to hear from a visiting team.

Added pitching strength has also abated the Pioneers in setting down overated rivals. Rookie fastballer Cecil Johnson surprised the GSC bleacher bugs in his first time toting the rubber as he mowed down Concord batters with surprising ease in pacing the win-hungry Pioneers to an 8-5 triumph.

### White Racks Up Win

Lefty Gene White, transfer student from West Virginia Tech's mound staff, also is tagged with a win as he followed Cecil to the hill in the Concord double-header and had an easy time of it, breezing to a lop-sided 21-5, victory.

West Virginia Tech's Golden Bears, who weren't rated to figure in the WVIC chase by the sideline soothsayers this diamond season, have surprised and loked every nine in the loop and are, at present, pacing the pack with seven decisions and no reversals.

Defending conference champions, Salem's sagging Tigers, are nestling in third place and unless Tech, Fairmont or Morris Harvey blows sky high in the stretch drive, the Tigers hopes for a second loop title are pretty dim.

### Wave May Use T-Formation

Glenville grapevine has it on the hummer that next season's Wave grid machine will invite college opponents into Rohrbough stadium for several tea parties...meaning that mebbe the Pioneers are tired of being walked on and are gonna use the T-Formation.

Sleight-of-hand artist Jim Laughlin would make a good pilot for Glenville State's T-model as he has been the man down under in T-formations since he quit chewing on his problem.

Shirley Wilson also is reported to be a tough cookie who will be wearing the Blue and White of GSC next grid season...he's the rock-ribbed chap who has been calling the Wave's diamond tiffs so he must be fairly rugged.

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## Michael Josephs Will Join Staff as Assistant Coach

Assistant Coach



Permanent assistant coach and instructor in physical education, Michael Josephs will assume duties here in July after completing his studies at the University of Pittsburgh this summer.

Frank Grube Will Teach  
English; Other Teachers  
Are Yet to Be Appointed

Glenville State College will have the services of an assistant coach and additional instructor in physical education beginning in July when Michael B. Josephs will join the faculty following granting of a Ph. D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. The MERCURY learned this week.

Mr. Josephs was an instructor in the Army Air cadet program at the University of Pittsburgh during the war, and has since been head coach at Freedom high school, Freedom, Pa.

Since 1947 he has been teaching part-time and completing work toward his doctor's degree, having been granted a B. S. degree from Thiel (Pennsylvania) college in 1938, and a Master's degree from University of Pittsburgh in 1941.

### English Instructor Employed

Employed as instructor in English for the summer session is Dr. Frank W. Grube, who received his A. B. degree from Sturtevant college, Alton, Illinois, was granted an M. A. degree from Columbia university, and received his Ph. D. degree from University of Iowa.

Dr. Grube has been serving as head of the English department, Maryville (Missouri) Teachers college.

Yet to be appointed and named to the faculty is a dean of men, an instructor in mathematics and science, and an English instructor.

## MORRIS HARVEY DROPS GS 10-0

Rengers, Dishauzi Pitch  
As Golden Eagles Hit 10

By Ronnie Rollins

Morris Harvey college's band of bronze birds took a firmer grip on the college baseball conference trophy at Watt Powell park in Charleston last Friday afternoon as they spanked the visiting Glenville State Pioneers, 10-0, in a final tuneup game before the acid test with league-leading Tech which may decide the pennant winner.

Eddie King's Golden Eagles are endeavoring to make a grand slam in the state conference this year, as they have already captured the to-gas in football and basketball.

Bullet Bob Dawson, former Sissonville high school ace, was in the driver's seat for the Golden Eagles, and he went the full nine frames, whiffing 14 Pioneers, scattering seven hits while walking two G-men.

### Rengers Allows Ten Hits

"Diamond Dan" Rengers spiked the rubber for seven innings for the White Wave striking out five Golden Eagle batters while allowing 10 runs. Dan got off to a brilliant start for the underdog G-men and had the Eagles eating out of his

handed but five Pioneer bobbles a-field and some solid clouting of the ball by the Eagles led to his downfall.

Steve Dishauzi replaced Rengers on the knob in the eighth, giving up no hits and allowing no runs.

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## PICTURELAND THEATRE

May 24-25

One Touch Of Venus

Ava Gardner  
Dick Haymes

May 26-27

Feudin' Fussin' & Fightin'

Donald O'Coner

May 28

Strange Gamble

Hopalong Cassidy

Mystery Of Mexico

May 29-30

Paradine Case

Gregory Peck  
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# 'Relax and Then Work,' Say Seniors of Future Plans

Most Seniors Planning Teaching Careers, Rest Through Summer Months

By John E. Lantz  
"Relax through the summer and then get to work" seems to be the representative thinking of many of the graduates, a poll of 12 seniors indicates. Most of them have teaching jobs as their goals.

Andrew Stemple, Joker—I plan to relax this summer and teach school next winter. Then I'll go on and study for my master's degree.

Fred Norman, Normantown—I'm going to relax-period. I'll try to get a job sometime or other I imagine.

E. Russell Slack, Obrion—I plan to teach for a few years. This summer I'll be on the farm.

I'll Get Married  
Jeannette Hamilton, Minnora—I don't have any plans. I'm going to school here this summer and then I guess I'll see if I can get married.

Leslie Jackson, Garfield—I'm going to violate the law and go squirrel hunting this summer. I don't know about this fall but I'll get a job, I imagine.

Dorothy Jean Johnson, Pineville—I may do camp counselor work this summer near Annapolis, Md. This fall I'll do elementary teaching.

Harry Pritt, Glenville—I'm going to try to coach somewhere. I might go to Georgia for a couple, three years. I don't know. I would like to coach for three or four years before the next war and get a little money.

Off for Alaska  
Ralph Keenan, Swiss—if I can get the position, I plan to go to Alaska and teach. I won't know for a while and I have no other plans than that.

Jo Ann Foreman, Porter—This summer I'll work at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation. This fall I plan to teach.

Oral Hughes, Joker—I don't know for sure. I'm going to teach next winter and I'll probably go to graduate school this summer. That's as far ahead as I know.

Don Law, Hazelgreen—I plan to teach school somewhere in Ohio for two or three years and then take off for a year and get my Master's degree so I can teach Biology in college.

## Grantsville Students See GS Physics Show

Seventh and eighth grade science students from Grantsville came to Glenville State last week to watch a physics show managed for them by Prof. John R. Wagner.

The Grantsville students, lead by Glenville State graduates, Ivan H. Brannon '42 and Donald Hall '43, went on a picnic to the Glimmer county fair grounds and then to Professor Wagner's physics show.

## Educational Sex Books Received at GS Library

New Books received by the library this week are: Fetter, A GIRL GROWS UP; McKown, A BOY GROWS UP; Fanning, AMERICAN OIL OPERATIONS ABROAD; Conant, EDUCATION IN A DIVIDED WORLD; Smith, PORK PRODUCTION; Brown, CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION.

Hill, A HANDBOOK OF DECLAMATION; Kemmer, HER MASTER'S VOICE; Rickett, CHAUCER'S WORLD; Brown, HARVARD YARD IN THE GOLDEN AGE; Hetti, THE ARABS; Rush, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN RUSH; Landau, THE TENTH SYMPHONY; Godden, THE DOLLS' HOUSE.

## Chemistry Majors (Continued from Page 1)

required 52 hours. The turpentine through several processes became camphor.

Clifton Analyzes Gasoline  
An attempt was made by Joe Clifton to detect the differences in low and high test gasoline and also to detect different properties of various gasolines.

Donald Carson and Carl Keeling prepared aspirin from the raw materials, salicylic acid and acetic anhydride purified it, and put it in capsule form.

An experiment was performed by Leslie Jackson, who isolated pure acid from a mixture. Sugar was inoculated with mold. Then followed a period of incubation. Every other day the mixture was titrated and the acid became stronger, as soon as the titration leveled off pure acid was isolated.

West Virginia coal, from 15 seams all over the state, was analyzed by Frank Toth, who worked 45 hours. The coal was studied for moisture content, volatile matter, fixed carbon, and ash. The analyses required 12 hours and eight samples could be run at one time. When the analysis was started it had to be com-

## Summer Instructor



Dr. Frank W. Grube, who has been employed as an English instructor for the summer sessions, has been serving as head of the English department, Maryville, (Missouri) Teachers college. Story in connection with Dr. Grube appears on page three.

## 139 Reserve Rooms

One hundred thirty-nine coeds have made room reservations for the summer terms. Four of these are for the pre-session, announces Pearl Pickens, dean of women.

pleted without interruption.

Other students working on various projects were: Peter Rippe, Rymer Garrett, Lon Wilson, John Harper, Cy Anderson, Fred Norman, Jack Fling, James Anderson, Robert McNemar, Everett Leggett, and Lewis Childers.

## Morris Harvey (Continued from Page 3)

but the damage had already been done.

Pioneers Win Four  
Coach Ratliff's nine closed the season with four wins and seven reversals. Tech, Wesleyan, Fairmont, Salem, West Liberty were the college clubs that shaded the Ratliffmen, while A-B, Concord, and West Liberty were the outfalls the G-men bested.

White Wave diamondmen remained in Charleston following their bout with the Eagles and attended the Charleston Senator-Dayton Indians game which the Dayton club captured 5-2.

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## Eligibility Needed For GI Transfers

A supplemental certificate of eligibility will be required of any veteran attending school under the G. I. Bill who intends to enter a different institution this summer, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

VA emphasized that such a veteran must have a supplemental certificate before he can be admitted to a new school or course. Application blanks may be obtained from any VA office or from the registrar at the school which the veteran is attending. The completed application should be sent to the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the school where he is now enrolled.

## Colleges of Nation Set Degree Granting Record

The first survey of university degrees made on a nation-wide basis by the Federal Office of Education to make more use of the library and university degrees were conferred in the year ending June 30, 1948. All categories of academic degrees were embraced by the survey.

There was, as a result of the educational opportunities offered under the GI Bill of Rights, a marked increase in all categories as compared with pre-war years.

Covering 60 major fields of study, the survey indicated that 272,144 bachelor degrees were granted; 42,417 master's degrees and 4,188 doctoral degrees were conferred.

## Librarian Urges Faculty, Students to Use Library

Miss Alma Arbuckle, the librarian, urges the students and faculty to make more use of the library. New magazines ordered by the library are: BIOLOGICAL BULLETIN, ECOLOGY, AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, FARM QUARTERLY, NATIONAL CO. AGENT, V. O. AG. TEACHER, POULTRY TRIBUNE, BACTERIOLOGICAL REVIEW, THEATRE ARTS MAGAZINE.

New magazines received by the library are: BETTER CROPS WITH PLANT FOOD, FARM JOURNAL, FARMER'S DIGEST, HOARD'S DAIRYMAN, SUCCESSFUL FARMING, AMERICAN JOURNAL OF BOTANY, BOTANICAL REVIEW, SEAWANE REVIEW.

## Seniors Hear

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a man moulds his life and character is the means by which he writes meaning into his name, Dr. Hanifan told his audience.

"When we launched out into life, when we start a new venture, the first questions we were asked when we entered school, and the first question asked when you arrived on this campus was 'What is your name?'"

Some Will Become Teachers  
"As you go out from these halls of learning some will seek to become school teachers, some will enter the professions of medicine and law, and some will continue graduate study. Whatever the choice, the first question that will be asked of you is 'What is your name?'"

"Outside the faculty at this college, your families, and your friends,

## New Books Are Received By Glenville Library

New books received by the library are: Commission of Freedom of the Press, A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS; Neal, NEWS GATHERING AND NEWS WRITING; Hickerson, HANDBOOK OF SUPERVISORY TEACHING.

Landis, FRESHMAN COMPOSITION; Whitman, HOUSEHOLD PHYSICS; Stout, GREAT ENGINES AND GREAT PLANES; Osborn, OUR PLUNDERED PLANET; King, GLORIFY YOURSELF; Hokinson, WHEN WERE YOU BUILT; Sandburg, POEMS OF THE MIDWEST; More, ON BEING HUMAN.

Aldington, WAR AND LOVE; Morley, THE OLD MANDARIN; Ludwig, THE NILE; Cobb, THE STRENUOUS LIFE; Austen, EMMA; Hume, PAINTED VEILS; Kafka, THE PENAL COLONY.

your name bears with it, no particular significance. You have inherited your names, and you were not consulted about them. Thus, we cannot rely upon the significance others have given our names.

"Rather, if your names are to have significance and meaning, you must supply that meaning by your own actions and deeds.

"Make your name mean something. The burden is on you."

## Orendorff, Ward

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headed by Prof. Hunter Whiting, the advancement is made in order to effect more efficient administration.

Included in the Fine Arts division is music, art, and home economics, while Professor Ward's division of mathematics and science will consist of biology, chemistry, mathematics, agriculture, and physics.

Orendorff is Native of Washington  
Professor Orendorff, now of the music department, is a native of Washington state, began teaching at Glenville state this year, and will complete work for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia University during the summer of 1950.

Also finishing his initial year of instruction at Glenville is Professor Ward, whose home is in Calhoun county. He will be granted a Ph. D. degree from Harvard university this spring.

Divisions supplementing the present three are tentative, but no definite plans have been formulated, and no announcements will be issued until specific moves have been made, Dean Adkins asserts.

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