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GS Dramatists Will Preform

Students To Attend State Speech Meet

Glenville representatives for the state wide intercollegiate speech festival will travel this week to Concord college to participate in the activities. March 24 and 25 are the dates which will feature oral interpretation, one act plays, and radio plays.

Delegates from Glenville State will be Payne Tharp, Eileen White, Lloyd Jordan, and Barbara Fuiks. These students, under the direction of Prof. Opal V. Starcher, will enter the one act play division of this meet. They will present the play, "The Darkest Night" by Sylvia Sherman Pitkin.

Characters of this production are: Ezra Townsend, a farmer, Lloyd Jordan; Mattie Townsend, his wife, Barbara Fuiks; Lizzie Stokes, Mattie's sister, Eileen White; and Zeke Wheeler, a farmer, Payne Tharp.

The scene of action in this play is the spare bedroom in the second story of the Townsend farmhouse. The rushing flood waters of the spring rains have caused them to take refuge. These people are simple farmers who are trying to cope with a situation which is beyond them.

Humor enters the scene when Zeke Wheeler, an easygoing bachelor, floats down the river on a raft and stops at the Townsend home. It so happens that Ezra and Zeke have not spoken for ten years because of an argument they had over a piece of land. Lizzie and Zeke are former sweethearts, but they have not had a date for twenty years and Lizzie has developed into a cynical, sharp-tongued old maid. Mattie, the pious farm wife is shocked at the antics of her sister, who has decided that this is her last chance to get her man. It takes a great deal of persuasion on the part of Lizzie to get Ezra, a hard-bitten man to allow Zeke to remain in his house. The plot is well worked out with a surprise ending.

Another phase of this festival will be entered by Barbara Fuiks, who will read poetry in the oral interpretation contest. Her selection is "The Death of Stonewall Jackson," a cutting from the book "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Two of these students, Barbara Fuiks and Payne Tharp attended the festival last year, which was held at Marshall college, where Payne received favorable mention for his dramatic ability.

The last of April the second half of the speech festival will be held in Montgomery with West Virginia Tech acting as host. This meet will feature debate, men and women's oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Correctives Class Observes Patients

The physical education correctives class visited the Weston hospital for the mentally afflicted last Friday at Weston.

There they observed the treatments given to the patients. Some methods used were: shock and water treatments and general physical and mental treatments. This was the last trip for observational study that this special class will make.

Apologies To Rosenlieb He Also Made Honor List

Due to an error in the honor list, Robert Lewis Rosenlieb was omitted from the list of honor students recently released by Dean Edwin P. Adkins. Robert is a sophomore majoring in biology.

Room and Board Payment Will Be Due By March 27

The next payment of room and board is the amount of \$34.43 will be due and payable on or before Monday, March 27 according to Lloyd Jones, financial secretary.

BAND UNIFORMS ARE ON ORDER

The Glenville State College band will soon be able to perform in all the splendor befitting such an aggregation.

Prof. Harold Orendorff has announced that a purchase order for 33 new uniforms has been negotiated, with fittings to be made tomorrow night. At that time a representative of the United Woollen Company will take measurements for uniforms for all students who intend to play in the college band next year, Prof. Orendorff said. He urged all band members to be on hand.

The music instructor averred that the new outfits will be of an all wool whipcord material, and the colors will be blue, with white trimming and silver accessories. The hats will be shako type, decorated with white ostrich feather plumes, and the directors uniform will be all white, with gold accessories.

Prof. Orendorff said a need was seen for new uniforms, with the growth of the band, and the resultant increase in performances at town as well as college functions.

LEWIS SPEAKS TO MUSIC STUDENTS

Miss Mary Louise Lewis, Gilmer county music supervisor, addressed members of Glenville Chapter 281, Music Educators National convention, at a meeting last week in Louis Bennett lounge.

Miss Lewis outlined the problems that music students would meet when they graduate and enter the teaching field, and discussed other problems of interest to the musicians.

A round table discussion followed, after which refreshments were served by Elsie Elswick and Doris Perkins.

Others present were Susan Wiant, president, Winoma Spurgeon, Eugenia Rohr, Mrs. Susan Rippe, Caroline Boyd, Lois Hanlin, Robert Wiant, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Prof. Harold Orendorff, and Claudette Hefner.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Through the proper chain links, word has circulated around the campus that Charleston's Symphony orchestra may be contracted to perform here. If this could materialize into a reality, it, no doubt, would be one of the better programs ever offered at Glenville State. Charleston Symphony has a high rating as a non-professional group and ranks on a national basis.

Well, well, the faculty beat the Holy Roller Court in their annual basketball game. I wonder if the victory was won by the old "professor try" or whether the Holy Roller boys were reminded that tests could be given at a moments notice the next day???

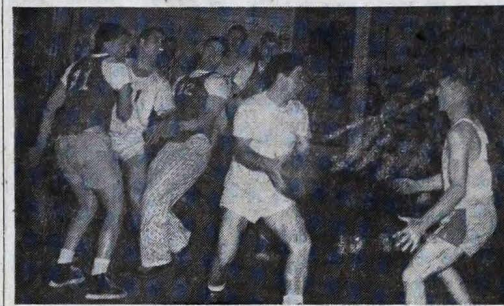
According to Hubert Wite, Alexander Jokay, Ave Nell Loudin and Alfreda Taylor, Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins certainly did put her college major to good use. She is a Home Economist major and recently honored these students with a "super" dinner. This writer also comments on the strawberry shortcake and Mr. Adkins entertaining.

Installation of fluorescent lighting in Louis Bennett hall has been completed and after the novelty of the "white light" wore off, the men began inspecting each others rooms to see which lamp buzzed the most.

I wonder who invented the head scarf that women wear around when the air is brisk? It couldn't have been for style because they turn a pert number into an 1890 "gramaw." Of course, they have have to keep their acoustic flappers warm and that's the best way unless they use their beaus hands as earmuffs when they go out.

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Here, You Take It!



The quick eye of the camera has caught Michael Josephs in apparently a moment of desperation, while the other members of the faculty team and their adversaries, Holy Roller Court stalwarts, expectantly await action. The battle was waged during the Holy Roller Court's annual play night last Wednesday in the gymnasium, and the players pictured are, left to right, "Bear" Jordan, "Bullet" Bail, Bill Wiant, Lilly, Ralph Payne, Michael Josephs and Joe Hall. In the background is "Honest" Charles Cutry, referee. Not pictured, but active in the game, were "Elusive" Edgar Elder, Marvin Newmap and "Rifle" Ratliff.

April 27 Set As Senior Day

Glenville State college will hold its third annual Senior Day, April 27. This is a day sponsored for the benefit of high school seniors of the various high schools throughout central West Virginia. It is hoped that an affair of this sort will help the future college students to decide on a career and also see the good points of our campus.

Thirty-five high schools from seventeen counties have been invited to participate in the activities of this day. Three schools have already accepted, two in Gilmer county and one in Ritchie. Many more acceptances are expected this week.

Execution of the program of this function will be in the hands of the Student Council. The program has not been completed as yet, but it will be similar to those of the previous years. The program will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue until 2:30 p. m.

Nutrition Expert Visits GSC Class

Virginia Wilson, nutritionist with the State Health department in Charleston, met with the community nutrition class yesterday at 1 o'clock in the home economics department.

She discussed the nutrition program in the State and presented a puppet show on nutrition.

Some of the characters in the show were: Katy Candy, Grippy Apple, Cecil Ceral and Molly Milk. Those taking part in the puppet show were: Dorothy Hogue, Anne Lynn Hickman, Barbara and Beverly Clark.

GS Sewing Students View Demonstration

Representatives from Singer Sewing Machine company of Clarksburg held a demonstration March 14 from 7-10 p. m. in the home economics department.

Demonstrations included use of attachments and decorative finishes. They also demonstrated on an adjustable form correct fittings of patterns and alterations of garments.

The representatives were Miss Lockwood and Mr. McKinney.

New Device Added To Science Classes

A new instrument, the Gieger-Counter, has been added to the science department. This device is used to indicate the presence of and relative intensity of radioactive materials. Each time this material is located there are loud clicks on the loudspeaker and flashes on the front panel.

The Gieger-Counter is very sensitive and must be handled with extreme care. Prof. John Wagner said it will be used for demonstration in the chemistry and physics classes.

WILLIAMS WILL ATTEND PARLAY

Prof. Claressa Williams will attend the Mid-West convention of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held March 22-25 inclusive at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Six states: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and West Virginia will be represented by physical education leaders.

The meeting will be in the form of a workshop where they will discuss trends in the development of physical education.

Prof. Williams will leave from Charleston by plane Tuesday and will not return until the following Sunday.

"Diamond-Dan" Rengers Is Four Year Performer

By Ronnie Rollins

Several interesting sidelights in the four-year diamond career of "Diamond Dan" Rengers were uncovered last week in an off-the-cuff interview with editor-pitcher Rengers in the first of a series of articles concerning Pioneer baseball personalities that will appear in this publication.

Among other things, it was learned that Dan was in the naval air corp from 1943-46 and that he spent a good part of this time in ice-bound Canada territory and the Aleutians.

Old Guard Gone
The only four year man on this season Pioneer squad, Dan first appeared in a blue and white uniform in the spring of 1946 when old guard members such as Jess Lilly, Charlie Keenan, and Mike Cristo were roaming over the chalk lines.

Rengers, who appeared with Portsmouth, of the Tri-State league last season, has had several big moments in baseball but the one moment he likes to remember most is the last inning of the Fairmont-Glenville scrap that was played back in 1946.

The score was 7-6, Glenville leading, but Fairmont had the bases loaded and was at bat. Coach Ratliff sent Dan into the ball game, the first of his college career, to silence the Falcon bats.

Cristo Saves Day
Dan was so scared that Mike Cristo had to put the ball in Dan's hand and show him how to stand on the mound. Dan responded by retiring the side and protecting the G-men's one-run lead.

Drake Is Elected President of SCA

Charles Drake was elected president of the Student Christian association last Tuesday evening. Gerald Beckner was elected vice president; Maxine Elliott, secretary; and Georgianna McCullough, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed in their next meeting which will be held tonight at 6:15 in Louis Bennett lounge. They will assume their duties April 1.

Annual Easter Dance Slated For March 31

Al Nicosia's 14 Piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music For KKK Event

Suitcases will get a much deserved rest in dormitory closets when Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity holds its annual Easter dance Friday night, March 31, in the Glenville State auditorium.

Frat President Herbert Shimer has announced that final arrangements have been made, with the setting up of committees, securing of an orchestra, and the designation of a date for the event.

Al Nicosia and his 14 piece orchestra from Fayetteville will play for the affair, Shimer reported. The Nicosia band, which has performed at functions throughout the Fayetteville area and has also appeared in Charleston, will be accompanied by male and female vocal soloists, as well as a vocal quartet. Nicosia is director of the Fayetteville high school band.

Shimer stated that the gymnasium would be decorated in a fashion accruing to the spring season, and he said that it is hoped that refreshments can be sold at the dance.

Hubert Witte, corresponding secretary of the fraternity, has been designated as overall chairman of tickets and publicity, while Edsel Ford, Charles Curry and Van Bingham have been appointed to a committee in charge of decorations.

The annual shindig will last from 9 until 1.

BOOK REVIEW

THE WALL. By John Hersey. 632 pp. New York: Knopf. \$4. (Feb.)

By Leo Mason

In 1944, John Hersey, an American war correspondent of some fame, wrote a successful novel entitled *A Bell for Adano*. The book (which later was produced as a moving picture introducing John Hodiak as the hero—an American army officer) concerned the spiritual renaissance of a battle-scarred Italian town.

From his vantage-point as war correspondent, Hersey has had a close view of the effects of war on a people. He has described the battlefield (in *A Bell*), and he has written of the results of atomic warfare (in *Hiroshima*).

The latest production of his pen deals with a different aspect of the horrors of modern war. Entitled *The Wall*, Mr. Hersey's recent novel depicts in detail the suffering of the Jewish citizens of Warsaw.

In 1939, after the Nazis had completed their Polish blitzkrieg, Hitler's anti-semitic superman devised a plan for the confinement of all Warsaw Jews within a definite area—the infamous ghetto.

From 1939 to 1943, 500,000 Jews (Continued on page 4)

Second Seminar Will Show Biology Techniques

Second Seminar program will be held March 27 in the Biology department. The general theme of the program is "Techniques in Biology." It will include use of the microtome, specialized use of the microscope, demonstrations in studying insects, planaria, nuclear staining, demonstrations in the study of chromosomes, and home made lantern slides.

Taking part are students of biology, botany and zoology classes. About 15-20 people will be in the program.

Schedule Changes Must Be Made Before March 25

Anyone who wishes to make a change in his schedule for the second term must make the correction in the Registrar's office before Saturday, March 25.

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Dozen Baseball Lettermen Greet Skipper Ratliff As Pioneers Prep For Opener

Rengers, Dishauzi, White, Johnson-Will Toe Slab On 49-50 Glenville Nine

By Ronnie Rollins

With the opening baseball tilt with West Liberty just three weeks, Glenville State baseball fans are anxiously awaiting for that familiar cry from the ump, "Play ball!"

An even dozen lettermen; a pitching staff with depth and experience; a strong infield; added batting power and long-ball hitting; and a promising array of rookies leads this out-of-bounds observer to take an optimistic outlook on prospects for this year's Pioneer nine.

15 Games Booked

This was the situation last week in the college gym as the Pioneer hopefuls began loosening up their throwing arms, brushing up on their bunting, and conditioning for the 15-game grind they face this season.

Heading the list of Coach Ratliff's mound staff is "Diamond Dan" Rengers, a Portsmouth, Ohio, six-footer, who is a veteran of four campaigns in a White Wave uniform.

Backing Rengers on the slab crew are three other hurlers who have pawed the rubber before. Lefty Steve Dishauzi, ex-Weirton flinger who is the only schoolboy pitcher to ever win three games in the state high school playoffs, is suited up and will be relied upon heavily this season.

White, Johnson Return

Blonde-haired Gene White, another portside, is also back in harness along with last year's rookie sensation Cecil Johnson, a strapping six-footer who is still a little wild but has speed to burn. This gives the Wave a respectable four-man hill crew.

Several dog-eat-dog fights are in the offing for the Pioneer outfield and it is still too early in the spring training to tab any one lad as a possible starter.

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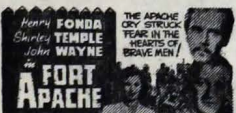
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DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

This writer may have to duck a few pop bottles and may be tagged with an error for having the audacity to preface in this column, that the stick-wielders of Skipper Carlos Ratliff will be potential state baseball champions this season but this press agent feels justified in booming the G-men for the pennant.

Of course, polsters and arm-chair athletes who sit back and peck at portables and dub certain teams as the outfits to watch often wind up with red faces, cracked crystal balls and deceased reader interest. But RR likes to live dangerously.

Crying Towel Handy

Tobacco-chomping Ratliff, one of Glenville's greatest baseball players who was a big noise at the plate, has a flock of lettermen on hand this year but Coach has already hauled out his crying towel because it is just human nature for a mentor to be pessimistic. It's sound psychology.

In the Pioneer dugout are four tried and tested throwers; several boys who have plenty of authority at the plate, and a young, developing infield that might prove to be airtight.

Laughlin Can Hit

Joltin' Jim Laughlin, a 210 pound first-sacker, is the lad to watch as

chants, Megna, Keeney, Cool, Holstein, Elliot and Rollins.

the season progresses. Last season the Wave pitchers lost razor-edged decisions because the Wave lacked hitting power but that won't be the (Continued on page 4)

WAA Athletes Forge Ahead

Reedy, Walters, White, and Reed scored again last Wednesday night in the Women's Athletic basketball contests. Reedy defeated Cunningham, Walters won over Meadows, White scored a close victory of two points over Henry, and Reed defeated Burkhammer who had been undefeated.

This changes the standings of teams by removing Burkhammer from first place, leaving Reedy to hold this position; Walters, White, and Burkhammer in second place; Reed in third, Cunningham fourth, and Henry and Meadows in fifth place.

The number of games won and lost by each team now are:

Team	W	L
Reedy	4	0
Burkhammer	3	1
Walters	3	1
White	3	1
Reed	2	2
Cunningham	1	3
Meadows	0	4
Henry	0	4

Games tomorrow night will be between:

Walters Cunningham

White Reed

Burkhammer Reedy

Henry Meadows

GS Thinclads Eye Relays

Record-Holder Arnold May Be Point-Grabber

By Ronnie Rollins

Mercury-shod Bob Arnold, a gritty individual who holds the state record for the half-mile with a killing pace time of 2:00.4, will be the big threat and the point-grabbing individual for Coach Michael Joseph's Pioneer thinclads this season as the cinder sport reappears on the GSC sporting scene for the first time since the spring of 1933.

Record Still Stands

Bullet Bob established his record in the state track event back in 1946 when he was a member of the Red Terror track team and his mark still stands for the 8:30 despite desperate bids by state speedsters to erase Bob's feat.

Hampered by inclement weather Coach Joseph has been holding indoor drills for his cindermen in an effort to condition them and cut their weight down as they prepare for competition on an intercollegiate basis.

Relays Eyed

Glenville's track aspirants will enter the college track meet to be held in Elkins and THE GAZETTE Relays at the tail end of the season along with squads from West Virginia Wesleyan, Davis-Elkins, and Fairmont State. Other state schools may field teams in this state-wide (Continued on page 4)

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Dozen Baseball

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Burly Jim Laughlin, a power hitter, will be vying for Glennard Vannoy's initial sack duties while Vannoy may switch to the outfield.

Waddell, Rosenlieb Show Promise

Joe Rader, Bill Stoneking, Robert Pugh, Glen McKinney all let-ter-men, will get plenty of stiff competition from newcomers Moody Waddell and Bill Rosenlieb for the second base and shortstop chores.

The outfield is the big question mark this season as only, retound Jim Kernan and "Toad" Jarvis are back from last season's starting outfield. Vannoy and Johnston may be transplanted to help patrol the GSC pastures.

Squatting behind the plate may be Charles Curry, a small but scrappy retriever; Jim "Rose Nose" Marsh, Jim Cunningham, Bud Cooper, or veteran Shirley Wilson, who is reported to be a rugged behind-the-plate.

White Wave baseball squad has not completely taken shape but listed below are the twelve known lettermen: Steve Dishauzi, Dan Rengers, Cecil Johnston, "Toad" Jarvis, Jim Kernan, Glen McKinney, Joe Rader, Bill Stoneking, Gene White, Jim Marsh, Charles Curry, and Robert Pugh.

Book Review

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endured the ravages of starvation and disease. 425,000 died. Hersey's book is a highly readable record of the everyday incidents that made up ghetto life. It is a brilliant expose of man's inhumanity to his fellows. It serves as an incisive indictment of a civilization in which such atrocities are possible.

I MARRIED A DINOSAUR.

By Lillian Brown

268 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead, \$3. (Feb.)

In a lighter vein is Lillian Brown's *I Married a Dinosaur*. The wife of "fossil expert" Barnum Brown, the authoress must cope with a rather unusual type of marital problem. It seems that bone-hunter Brown is guilty of de-

serting the comforts of home—he prefers the excitement of unearthing the remains of Pterodactyl.

I Married a Dinosaur tells little about dinosaurs or marriage, but it "is as full of gags as a Berle script and clocks at the rate of one chuckle per page." It should prove entertaining—if not very informative.

Diamond Dust

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sad story with a clean-up man like Laughlin around.

Jim can really tear the hide off a horsehide and he takes a wicked cut at the ball. Residents near the ball park have already boarded up their windows in anticipation of Jim's slugging.

Rapid Robert Pugh, one of the Wave's leading "clutch" hitters this past year, also has a good eye at the platter and will abet Laughlin in the big stick department.

Lanky Cecil Johnston may also make rival pitchers wish they are in the outfield before very many strikes are called this diamond season.

Freshman Look Good

Two newcomers, Moody "Muscles" Waddell and Bill Rosenlieb, have also caused their share of pre-season chatter and, although only freshman, both may win their spurs in the Pioneer camp.

Waddell performed in the Black Diamond Baseball league last year and covered shortstop like a tarpaulin, while stock Bill Rosenlieb is a former St. Mary's flash.

Pioneers vs. Pioneers

Baseball encounters for this year's diamond aggregation reached a total of 15 games with the signing of Marietta college of Ohio. Marietta skipper inked a two-year contract in a eleventh-hour arrival.

Incidentally, the Marietta college also call their athletic teams the Pioneers, so when the G-men and the Marietta nine tangle, you can bet your life savings that the Pioneers are gonna' win.

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By Boer



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MURPHY'S STORE

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GS Thinclads

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event.

Notable among the candidates for the Pioneer field team who are shedding weight under Joseph's watchful eye are Herbert "Moe" Holstein, "Doc" Frame, Jack Sizemore, and speedy Sam Ferranola, who will be Glenville's entrants in the 2:10.

In the long, exacting mile chase Glendale White and Ralph Gwinn will carry Glenville State's colors. In the gruelling 8:80, Charles Curry, Allan Keeney, and Bob Arnold will compete.

Arthur Williams, scat back on the past season's White Wave grid machine, Holstein, Frame, and Curry are expected to be Joseph's main sprinters in the 4:40.

"Jazz" In Hurdles

Rafael Fazio, ex-Pioneer fullback, is the only White Wave squad member in the weight division while Dyke "Jazz" Janizewski is scheduled to try to his skill at topping the hurdles.

Whistle-toter Michael Joseph

urges any and all boys interested in battling for a position on this season thinclad squad to report to the gym any afternoon at 3 p. m. No previous track experience is needed.

The colossal statue of the sun-god at Rhodes, 105 feet high, was levelled by an earth quake in 224 B. C., but its remains endured until 656 A. D., when they were sold to an old metal dealer.

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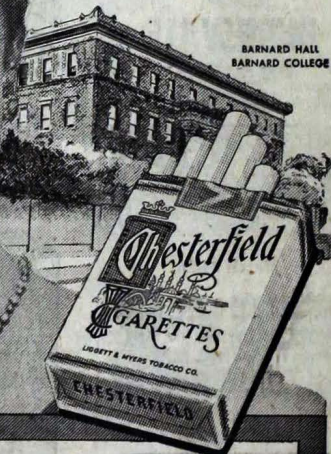
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