

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 10, 1951

10 Cents Copy

Six Students Will Attend Science Meet

By Bill Boram

Six Glenville State college science majors will represent the college at the Collegiate Academy of Science meeting in Huntington April 27 and 28.

Alvy Tustin, Cyril Anderson, Helen Brammer, Lucy Andrick, Bill Hanlin, and Lonnie Miller will present ten-minute papers written on the basis of observations and experiments with various science projects.

Helen Brammer and Lucy Andrick are conducting experiments on "Studies on Legume Nodules." Anderson's paper will be done on "The Effects of Temperature and Gases on the Rate of Heartbeat in the Chick Embryo." Tustin has been doing his experimentation on "Studies on Growth Habits of Bread Mold." Miller and Hanlin will present a paper based on their experiments with "The Development and Persistence of Root Hairs."

In conjunction with the experiments, a meeting of the West Virginia Biological Photographic association will be held.

Glenville State's contribution to this event will be a photographic display by Donald Weaver and Duane Woofor, and a talk by Cyril Anderson on the topic "Photography in Biology."

Accompanying the students will be Dr. Max Ward and Professors John R. Wagner, A. H. Anderson and Byron Turner.

New Directive Enables Men To Graduate

Male students at Glenville now have a chance to finish school, according to a directive received by Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley from the National Selective headquarters.

Kingsley said that all students who are enrolled or have been accepted for college are eligible for deferment under the new order.

However, he added, certain qualifications must be met for deferment, chiefly on the basis of scholasticism.

"If you are a freshman and in the upper half of your class, if you are a sophomore and are in the upper two-thirds of your class, or if you are a junior and in the upper three-fourths of your class, you are eligible for deferment," Kingsley said.

An aptitude test will also be given by selective service this spring as an alternative to the already mentioned qualifications. "If the students make a score on the test above the minimum score required, he will be eligible for deferment," the dean stated.

Te also reminded that "It be- (Continued on page 2)

Dean Kingsley Named To State Committee

Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley has been named to a state committee organized to study the present guidance programs in colleges and high schools of the state.

Kingsley is one of 9 representatives named to the committee, from West Virginia university, Marshall, Potomac, the state director of guidance, and two others from the state department of education.

A regional meeting on guidance has been set for May 10 at Marshall.

Ducats to Chesterfield Radio Shows Available

Students at Glenville planning to visit New York City may get tickets, free of charge, to any Chesterfield television or radio show from Carl R. Galigni, campus representative of the cigarette company.

Galigni said the must be informed two weeks in advance by those requesting tickets, since they must be procured ahead of time.

Council Election Opens Tomorrow FTA Conference Set for Campus

Clubs of Nine County Region To Participate

Local Future Teachers Will be in Charge of All-Day Session Here

The newly organized GSC Future Teachers of America club will play host to an all-day regional meeting of FTA clubs of a nine-county area Friday on the Pioneer campus.

Arnold Beach, of Weston, director of the West Virginia Classroom Teachers association, will preside at the opening session at 9:15 a. m., and Dean Edwin P. Adkins will give the welcoming address at 10 a. m.

One member of each club of the high schools in the nine-county area and a sponsor have been invited to the conference, which will be held in Louis Bennett lounge.

At 9:45 a. m. Prof. Harold Orendorf will lead a group sing, accompanied by Prof. Bertha Olsen, and at 10:30 a. m. the future teachers will observe a demonstration at the college training school.

Sponsor's Exchange At the same time a sponsors exchange will be conducted, with Miss Laura Rector of Parkersburg high school, a director of the West Virginia Class Room Teachers association, in charge.

A tour of the campus will be conducted at 11:30 a. m., and during the afternoon three panel discussions will be conducted.

Leaders of the discussions will be Thelma Kessler, a veteran teacher; Neva Lynn Elyson, a first year teacher, and Maxine Elliott, a future teacher.

The meeting will close with an evaluation of the conference by Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy of the GSC education department.

Cookies included in the region are Gilmer, Braxton, Lewis, Calhoun, Ritchie, Wirt, Upshur, Wood, and Nicholas.

GSC Faculty Supervises Psychological Exams

Scores of the psychological examinations given at high schools of North Central West Virginia by Glenville State college have been tabulated and are being sent to the schools, Registrar Michael E. Posey has reported.

In relation to this program, Posey said several GSC faculty members will visit the schools to give advice to prospective college students, including Dr. Harry B. Heflin, Prof. H. Y. Clark, Prof. G. Gordon Kingsley, and Registrar Posey.

Bail to Judge Series of Talks By FFA Groups

Professor Joe P. Bail, agriculture instructor, served as a judge at the Kanawha Federation of Future Farmers of America Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking contest at Ripley high school last week.

Representatives from Roane, Wirt, Jackson, and Mason county high schools attended the meet at which Bail judged in both contests.

Prof. Bail will attend two other F. F. A. meets to be held during the latter part of April and first week in May.

On April 12, Bail will act as a judge at the Central Federation of F. F. A. Parliamentary Procedure contest at Gassaway. Eight high schools from Braxton, Gilmer, Clay, and Calhoun counties will be represented.

Prof. Bail will also be one of the judges at Sistersville high school where the Ohio Valley Federation of F. F. A., with 10 schools from Doddridge, Ritchie, Tyler, and Wood counties represented, will hold their annual public speaking contest May 2.

These contests are sponsored by the State Department of Education through the Vocational Agriculture service, to give future farmers an opportunity to participate in meetings and to speak in public.

Ice, Cool Are Candidates For GS Student President

Pioneer Team Visits Schools

Pioneer Week team has begun its annual visitation of Central West Virginia high schools under the direction of Prof. Max Liptrap.

The team presents a 35-minute program with Prof. Liptrap acting as master of ceremonies. The skits consist of vocal and instrumental selections and a five-minute talk by a business education department representative.

Highlights of the program are a trumpet trio by Brent Cool, Myron Mason and Donald Arbogast; a vocal trio by Caroline Boyd, Myron Mason and Donald Arbogast; and a trumpet solo by Brent Cool. In addition to the musical program, Frank Fultiner presents a talk in which he emphasizes the advantages of the Glenville State business department.

The team has visited or will visit the following area high schools: Gassaway, Lost Creek, Unids, Sutton, Jane Lew, Weston, Cairo, Harrisville, Calhoun, Walton, Clay, Doddridge and Wirt.

EDITORIAL

Passiveness Is Greeting to Annual Event Which Is an Important Phase of College Life

The pen is purported to be "mightier than the sword," but apparently the author of that axiom failed to foresee the passive minds of the majority of students at Glenville State college.

Year after year editorial writers of The Mercury have strived in vain to dent the veil of indifference which seems to cover the thinking mechanisms of the students at the "Lighthouse on the Hill" as regards the election of student council officers. We call it not a wise, but a foolish passiveness.

Pleas of "Let's have a better and more efficient student governing body" merely bounce off the human curtains of general disinterest. Response is practically nil. We declare here and now that students do not have far to go to reach the nadir of indifference to this important phase of their college life.

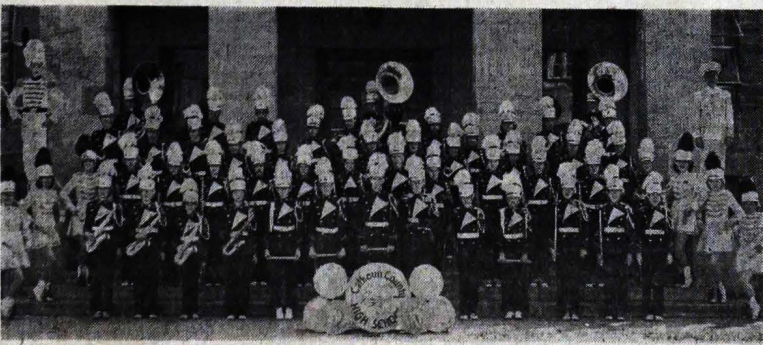
Perhaps this student attitude is merely a fetish, in which dormitory resident and commuters hold rituals the night before each election to insure that all will avoid the polls. No doubt, if this be the case, strange potions and supernatural wizardry are utilized at the hour of midnight.

More Logically

More logically, though, students probably find more attraction in the perennial card game or the bull session than they expect to find at the polls. And, of course, we must take

Continued On Page 2

Calhoun High Band To Appear at Assembly



The crack, 66-piece Calhoun county band under the direction of C. R. Yoho, will present a concert in the Glenville State college

auditorium Thursday at 10 a. m. Program will consist of light classical, novelty, and march selections. The public is invited

Arnold Urges All-Out Voting by Campsites For Important Offices

By William A. Harper

A fast-acting election committee has nominated student council candidates for next year, with the polls set to open tomorrow at 1 p. m. and Thursday at 8 a. m. in the administration building.

Candidates nominated include: William Ice of Grantsville and Brent Cool of Webster Springs, for president; Dorothy Terrill of St. Marys and William Dean Hanlin of Sistersville, for vice president.

Larry Gainer of Grantsville and Robert Mottice of Waynesboro, O., for sergeant-at-arms; Ann Martin of Clintonsville and Shirley Porter of Gauley Bridge, secretary, and Carl F. Galigni of Parkersburg and William A. Boram of Weston, for treasurer.

Arnold Urges

With the announcement of the candidates, Student Council President Robert Arnold urged that all students visit the polls on one of the two days. In making this appeal, he pointed out that at last year's election only about 100 students of the 500 enrolled at Glenville voted.

He also reminded that there is still time for nominations of qualified persons, but he urged haste in this for the candidates must meet with the approval of the election committee.

Members of the committee are Ronald Rollins, Curtis Kidd and Lawrence Cooper. They were appointed by Arnold, as provided in the constitution.

Present council officers are: Robert Arnold, president; Brent Cool, vice-president; Lois Martin, secretary; Shirley Osbourne, treasurer, and Lawrence Cooper, sergeant-at-arms.

Higher Educ. Group Plans Meeting Here

The West Virginia Association of Higher Education will hold its annual meeting at Glenville State college next year, it was decided at the recent session of the organization in Morgantown.

For the eighth consecutive year Miss Bessie Boyd Bell was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Dean Edwin P. Adkins was elected chairman of the social studies section of the association during the two-day meeting in Morgantown, which featured an address by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore.

Other faculty members who attended were Dr. Harry B. Heflin, H. Y. Clark, Nelson Wells, Michael Posey, Lillian Chaddock, Hunter Whiting, Asa Anderson, E. B. Elder, Michael Josephs, Carlos Ratliff, John R. Wagner, Byron Turner, Alma Arbuckle, Goldie James, Bertha E. Olsen, William Dillard, Pearl Pickens, Miss Naomi Albanese, Joe Ball, Stanley Hall and Max Liptrap.

New officers of the association, in addition to Miss Bell, are Ralph Brabham of Morris Harvey college, president, and Dr. Kermit A. Cook of West Virginia university, vice-president.

Final Board Pay Due

Final payment of board for the second semester in the amount of \$16.39 will be due on or before April 23, 1951, Financial Secretary Lloyd Jones announced yesterday.

A Reprieve, A Sigh

Many male students at Glenville State college who have been worrying about their scholastic futures can breathe a sigh of relief, at least for a time.

Selective Service headquarters has issued a new directive regarding this situation, which will make it possible for most students to remain in college until they graduate. (A story listing the points of the directive may be found elsewhere in the paper.)

If such a program of deferment had not been adopted, it would have meant that many colleges would have suffered greatly from a drop in enrollment during the next few years. Add to that the psychological effect which induction would have imposed on men attending schools similar to Glenville, where economy is the watchword, and you have a very unhealthy situation indeed.

This great awakening came just in the nick of time, for many students were beginning to adopt an "I don't care" attitude which might well have changed the whole course of their lives.

But it also means that many of us are going to have to "dig in," for the Army is leaving us in college for a reason. It means that, above all, we cannot neglect our schoolwork. —B. H.

'To Be or Not To Be'

"To be or not to be," that seems to be the question with that widely known and highly ridiculed ex-Mercury column, "Campus Views," at least among the women of GSC.

We have tolerated this so called piece of literature, which is nothing more than a gossip column, a type of journalism which is never to be desired, for two years. Finally, however, the proverbial end of the rope has been reached.

If students at Glenville State want to read a high school paper, perhaps their alma mater can forward them one. We of The Mercury are striving to maintain some sort of standard, low as it may be.

"Campus Views," "On the Campus," or what have you, could be written in a humorous vein; it could be made interesting. As it has been for the past two years, however, it is nothing more than a trite hodgepodge of names linked unmercifully together.

Never very original in style, the column sank even lower this year when Mercurial timber became hard to find. After tearing large patches of hair from our already depleted supply in our frenzy over this matter, we came up with the following ultimatum.

We know that there are students here who have worked in editorial capacities on their high school papers, thus qualifying them for college journalism. We ask any one of those ex-high school journalists to step forward. We know that some one of that group of literati could turn out a "Campus Views" column that would be both interesting and news worthy. —B. H.

The Teacher's Challenge

The problem of college teaching would not be so critical if we were living in a time of relative tranquility and security where incompetence on the part of graduating students could be tolerated with complacency. This is not true today. In our generation, the demands of the occupational world, the challenge of international and domestic problems, and the conflicting pressures upon the individual, all require that our college graduates be much more competent than ever before. Learning cannot be left to chance. And for all but the very able students who can learn without a teacher—that is, for the vast majority of our young people with normal promise of developing—good teaching is fundamental to sound learning.

The rewards that come to the professor who feels himself growing ever more effective in stimulating learning among his students are indeed impressive. One of the most successful of American teachers, William Lyon Phelps, sums up his feelings toward the profession in the following words: "So far from being a dull routine, teaching is to me the most thrilling of professions. It has its perils, its discouragements, its successes, its delights . . ." The excitement of teaching comes from the fact that one is teaching a subject that one loves, to individuals who are worth more than all the money in the world.—Dean Russell M. Cooper, U. of Minn.

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New Directive

(Continued from page 1)

hooves men, if they want to finish school, to get down to work as regards studies."

The aptitude tests will be given on three dates, May 26, June 16, and June 30. Further information may be obtained at the office of the dean.

Dean Kingsley Attends Two Annual Conventions

Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley has returned from two annual conventions in Chicago—the Council of Guidance Personnel associations, and a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Kingsley spent a week at the two conferences, participating in various workshops and discussion groups.

Ex Libris

By Bertie Heinkelschiemer

Editor's Note: Literary Editor Leo P. Mason resigns, effective with this issue. Mr. Mason, who left school this term for a teaching post, will be greatly missed by all and sundry for his humorous, satirical, book reviews.

THE FAT MAN'S DILEMMA by Jonah Leviathan. New York: The Copper Cockerel Press, 102 pp., \$5.00

Dr. Leviathan, professor of philosophy at Thinegwell University, has for several years devoted his spare hours to an examination of various problems that have confounded previous examiners of the cosmos. The good doctor long ago concluded, as he indicates in the Prologue to the present volume, that the inexplicable elements of the universe, such as time and the nature of reality should be left to metaphysicians, theologians and modern poets.

Why should not philosophy be directed toward a solution of those all-too-evident problems that confront man in his everyday environment? This is the question Leviathan asked himself. And after much meditation the kindly old professor arrived at this conclusion: There are no problems so tenacious, so long-enduring as the multiple dilemmas that confront the fat man. This volume before us represents Dr. Leviathan at his best; so, in pursuance of our established policy, we shall allow our readers to become acquainted with the author's material by presenting brief quotations.

It will be noticed that there are certain autobiographical allusions in the following paragraphs. Yes, I am amiss corpulent. Dr. Leviathan also faced—and solved—the seemingly insoluble problems connected with obesity.

It seems that a man once wrote a song entitled "Mr. Five by Five." The song itself was quite funny and even got an undue amount of enthusiastic share of gutfauns from the very victims of obesity.

The lyrics of this ditty did much to make me really conscious of the plights of those who eat their cake and have it too.

I had always had a bit of trouble in maneuvering my 185,000,000 milligram carcass through doors, into crowded elevators and trams, but it was this rather silly little song and the gentle chiding of my friends who had heard it that caused me to pause and consider twice and thrice.

My first attempt to cope with the situation was the practice of a totally ineffective dietary routine. After three weeks of semi-starvation and the loss of 1/4 of a pound, I reconsidered the whole problem in the calm, clear light of logic. This is all rather idiotic, I thought. I can no more change the contours of my body than I can correct the curvature of my astigmatic corneas.

The modern philosopher, like the scientist, does not arrive at absolutes. There is no finality in systems. The following suggestions may be considered no more than hypotheses which may succeed in some cases in allaying the evil effects of obesity—and which are certain to fail in others. Only experimentation can reveal to the individual fat man the most effective way of overcoming the manifold tribulations of mind and body that accompany his condition. Here are my philosophically deduced theories—the work of many years of profound contemplation of the matter: (1) Become a Christian scientist. When you have become convinced that your body does not exist you will no longer have the urge to decapitate those trimly souls who playfully poke you in the tummy and comment, "Losing a little, Joe? On a diet? Ha, Ha, Ha."

(2) Go to South Africa. Join the Hottentots, a group who greatly prize obesity—when the surplus flesh is located in the proper place.

(3) Learn a few wrestling holds, have your name changed to Glamorous Gregory and enter television. No one ever laughs at a fat wrestler.

(4) The method that I personally find most efficacious is less demanding than those mentioned above. It involves no outlay of money and no more than an afternoon of your time. You may get a bit dusty in the process, but I assure that a careful search of the attic will bring to light the most effective means of combating corpulence. Why, with grandma's old lace-up-the-back corset y o u r troubles, my friend, are terminated ended, concluded.

Future Teachers of America Club Organized at Glenville

Recognizing that Glenville State college is a school chiefly for teachers, a group of students last week co-ordinated their resources to establish a Future-Teachers of America club on the campus.

The budding organization, which will be a member of a gigantic, nation-wide club, elected the following officers at the first meeting: Maxine Martin, of Dille, president; Mabel Moore, Parkersburg, vice-president; Irene, Rose, Bays, secretary; Louis Rollins, Macfarlan, treasurer, and Norene Lipps, Weston, historian.

Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy has been named to the post of sponsor for the young club.

President Martin said the pur-

pose of the club is to further the professional training of all teachers, and to make for better relationship between potential and faculty teachers.

The club will meet each Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in room 203 A, and all persons interested are urged to attend the meetings. Any future teacher is eligible for membership, President Martin said.

At today's meeting organizational problems and future plans will be discussed.

Members to date include, Wanda Jordan, Louis Rollins, Rose A. Cobb, Daphne Whyteall, Irene Rose, Norene Lipps, Maxine Martin, Dorothy Brannon, June Harvis, Mahala Reynolds, Esta Marie Rapp, and Mabel Moore.

Frat Chat

By BILL BORAM

Holy Roller Court is completing preliminary planning for their annual spring dance. Judge Curtis Kiddy reports that they are now negotiating with an orchestra from Beckley for the affair.

The annual Holy Roller Court Fun Night was held in the gymnasium April 5 with a large crowd attending. Highlights of the event were a basketball game between the Court and the Kappa Sigs and a wrestling match between Wayne Cunningham and James Cook.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Kappa Sig basketball team members held nightly drills under coach Dan C. Anderson in preparation for their game with the Holy Roller Court which was played as a part of Fun Night ceremonies.

Kappa Sigma Kappa President Lawrence Cooper has announced that Billy Hanlin has been elected vice-president for the remainder of the term and Frank Stanevich has been elected secretary. They replace Bill and Bob Rosenleib who have withdrawn from school. Lonnie Miller replaces Billy Hanlin as recording secretary.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sigma Tau Gamma regular meetings have not been held during the past two weeks because of Easter and term vacations.

Sigma Tau Gamma President William Harper reports that this week's meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Results of the election may be found on the front page.

Passiveness Is Greeting to Annual Event

(Continued From Page 1)

into consideration—in accounting for the niggardliness of the student body in this all-important matter—the time-consuming studies that are levied by our teachers each term. By no stretch of the imagination are we, the future educators of the nation, going to neglect our books. No indeed, not even for that great freedom, which was fought for during three great wars, of voting.

And, after the election we can vindicate our laxity by saying that our student councils have always been well oiled, highgeared, faultless machines. We don't know that this has always been true, but if it has, will it continue to be if we, the voters, fail to observe this important event? If we are so neglected, can we blame our government for acting in the same manner?

Let's we forget, we take this opportunity to inform those who are not cognizant of the fact, that our constitution gives us the right and privilege to vote. Apparently many of us have gone through high school and college lacking any valuable bit of knowledge, but we assure you that it's the truth. We make this statement because it was found that of nearly 500 students on the campus last year, approximately 100 voted in the student election, one-fifth of the campus constituency.

While On The Subject

While on the subject, we may as well drop back a few weeks in advance of elections. How many campus organizations or groups unify to nominate and campaign for a representative to the council? None, to be sure. In fact the elections are over before we are aware of their coming.

Some will say that campaigning results in violence and political imbroglios. This can and does happen, as evidenced by certain signs on the GSC grounds from a riotous election of several years past. But we insist there are ways and means of curbing such action, thus making vigorous elections worthwhile and necessary.

Glenville State college has been termed a progressive institution, and we can point out many examples of this advancement. Yet, as a seat of learning, it seems to have failed miserably in teaching the fundamental privilege of the right to vote, one of the greatest freedoms we have under a democratic system of government.

Some of us will certainly have guilty consciences when we attempt to teach a younger generation the responsibilities they have as citizens of this great country.

Thus we add our mournful plea for a better student government to the Mercury files.

Salem, Wesleyan Nines Here For Two-Game Home Stand; Ten Pioneer Lettermen Back

Laughlin, White, Johnson, Wilson Form Nucleus For 1951 Diamond Combine

By Ronnie Rollins

The umpire's rumbling roar of "Play Ball" will resound throughout the Roborough ball orchard this weekend as Coach Michael Joseph's rebuilt 1951 diamond aggregation cracks the seal on its ambitious 14-game season card by entertaining Salem's Tigers on Friday afternoon and Wesleyan's Bobcats on Saturday afternoon in what looms as an interesting two-game home stand. The first ball is slated to be tossed at 3 p. m.

Approximately 22 diamond aspirants have been working out under Skipper Joseph's watchful eye in the college gymnasium and prospects for the impending season are healthy despite the fact that ten lettermen have been lost via the graduation and other routes.

The 22-man Glenville crew has been forced inside by the inclement weather, but daily drills in the GSC gym have loosened up throwing arms, sharpened batting eyes, and the 1951 hopefuls have also polished up on their bunting.

Ten returning lettermen, a fairly strong pitching corp, power in the batting department, and a promising turnout of rookies tends to give Pioneer baseball fans an optimistic outlook for the current WVVC flag chase.

Heading the list of seasoned veterans on the Pioneer nine is Glenville's only two-sport All-Stater Jolitt' Jim Laughlin. Laughlin, a fence-busting clean-up man who batted in the neighborhood of .283 last season, has his name initiated on first base despite the fact that he was two weeks late in reporting for spring drills.

In the curve-balling department, blonde-headed Gene White, a senior portside from Richwood, and lanky Cecil Johnson, junior righthander from Grantsville, form the nucleus for the Wave mound crew although help may be expected by string-beanish Jim Cramblett of St. Marys and Walter Slate from Big Creek, both rookies.

White, who set Marietta down 15-4 last season, has an assortment of baffling pitches while hard-throwing Cecil Johnson relies on a terrific fast ball and a good drop.

Heavy-hitter Shirley Wilson seems to be set behind the plate and his steady chatter and big bat will add latent power to the Wave stick attack. Other lettermen wearing the Wave livery include: Norman Ball, a fast outfielder; Joe Rader, adroit short stop; Joe Bokovitz, long-ball hitter; Bill Rosenlieb, veteran second-sacker; Bob Pugh, solid hitting hot corner man; and Ronald Butcher, returning infielder.

Coach Josephs has not indicated who will draw starting berths this Friday afternoon against the always-powerful Salem. He may nominate left-hander White to face the Tigers with Johnson set for Saturday's setto.

The infield lineup is also another question mark at this stage of the season. Laughlin may go at first, Rosenlieb at second, White Pugh or Rader could occupy third base.

The Glenville outer garden is wide open. Ball, Nicholson, Bokovitz, and Butcher may all get a chance to patrol the GSC pastures.

The complete squad roster follows: Jim Laughlin, Harry Smith, Norman Ball, Joe Rader, Joe Riddle, Joe Bokovitz, Cecil Johnson, Tom Riley, Shirley Wilson, Earl N. Walter, Slate, Rol-

and Butcher, Jim Cramblett, Gene White, Frank Buckland, Bill Frame, Donald Merriam, Dickie Barrett, Paul Stout, June Kennedy, Bill Rosenlieb, and Robert Fugh.

The 1951 diamond schedule:

April 13 Salem	Here
April 14 Wesleyan	Here
April 17 Wesleyan	There
April 21 A-B	There
April 24 Fairmont	Here
April 28 Concord	There
May 1 A-B	Here
May 4 Salem	There
May 8 Fairmont	Here
May 10 Davis Elkins	Here
May 11 Concord	Here
May 12 Davis Elkins	There
May 17 West Liberty	Here
May 19 Marietta	There

Glenville Golfers Prep For Opener; GSC Veterans Vie

"Fore!"

That is the cry which will ring out over the Glenville Country Club fairways this nine-week term as a crop of Glenville State college linkmen tee-off with the white pill in preparation to launching their attractive ten match golf card.

The Glenville golfers have matches scheduled with West Liberty, Fairmont, Salem, Davis Elkins, and other matches may be forthcoming, so states Coach Michael Josephs.

The Pioneer linksmen open their slate with an engagement with the Hilltoppers of West Liberty on April 21 and they close their tenting term with a match at Elkins on May 17 with Davis Elkins.

Highlighting the Glenville State golf schedule for the forthcoming spring term will be the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate golf tournament which is set for Wheeling for May 14-15.

Golf, which had its inception here on a collegiate basis back in the spring of 1948, is fast coming to the front as one of the paramount spring sports here on the hilltop.

Several veteran club-swingers are back on the Glenville fairway, nodding aggregation this year and prospects for the 1951 outfit are healthy.

The group of returning GSC linksmen includes: veteran iron-wielders Foster Minney, Allan Rader, and long-driving Arne Wilson. Newcomers to the golfing clan include Paul Hunt, Dyke Janesewski, Woodrow Paxton, Don DeVaughn, Allan Keeney, Otis Westfall, Gene Bell, and Elwood Sites.

The golf schedule:

April 21 West Liberty	Home
April 24 Fairmont (tentative)	Home
April 28 West Liberty	Home
May 4 Salem (tentative)	There
May 8 Fairmont (tentative)	There
May 12 Davis Elkins	Home
May 14-15 WVVC Tourney Wheeling	Home
May 17 Davis Elkins (tentative)	There

Weber's Dairy Weston, W. Va.

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Coffee Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese
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Use milk sealed with the Metal Cap for your PROTECTION

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Off the Cuff

By Ronnie Rollins

Inter-collegiate tennis made its debut here on the Glenville State college campus last Saturday afternoon and a sun-basking turnout sat in almost complete silence as a veteran Davis Elkins crew subdued the G-men 8-1, on a sun-baked court.

The Glenville net men were simply no match for the experienced visitors for Elkins. Handicapped by lack of practice, the locals could not cope with the hard overhead drives and the whistling serves of the six-man Senator outfit.

The match lasted from 11 in the morning until six in the evening and even the most ardent Glenville son tired of watching the Pioneer courtmen being blanketed. The local netters had plenty of moxie and determination in their single and double matches but the upstarters had much more experience, sure stroking control, and conditioning.

Had it not been for sandy-haired John Brooks, Glenville would have been whitewashed in its initial tennis outing. John came up off the mat in the final match of the evening to paddle Nulton 6-0, to give the G-men their lone point.

Several promising tennis aspirants were uncovered in the match. Lanky Bob Mottice, Glenville's No. 1 man, looked deadly at times although he was a trifle erratic in the clutches. With a little more practice, Mottice will hold his own with the state's best.

Kent King, the cool-head performer, looked smooth in the doubles and all he needs is experience. Jim Potts, Brooks, and Richards may also gain the tennis touch as the season progresses. All in all, the outlook is favorable for tennis here on the hilltop.

Judge Curtis Kiddy recently reported that the Holy Roller Court gleaned a net take of approximately \$30 on its uproarious "Fun Night" program.

Kiddy also added, in a doleful tone of voice, that the Court may have to expend most of this lettuce in medical bills for the injured grappler Jim Cook who, as everyone knows, was squashed by the "Obese One" Wayne Cunningham.

Also, the Kappa Sigs continued to hold the upper hand in the bitter-contested hardwood series with the Court. The Greeks, paced by Tex Gainer, Smith, and Hanlin needed an overtime to do it but they finally succeeded in overcoming the foul-riddled Courtmen.

But everyone agrees that "Hooks" Hardman's desperation heave with seconds remaining that sent the game into the three minute overtime was the tingling highlight of the evening. Never count that "Hooker" out when the blue chips are falling.

With a double-header baseball tangle on the agenda for this weekend, it is high time that some

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Ace Bobby Hardman Is Lone Repeater On All-State Five

Eight-Man Elite Squad Selected By 12 Coaches

By Ronnie Rollins

Agile and ambidexterous Robert "Hooks" Hardman, the roving Pioneer kingpin who did everything but pump up the basketballs in his illustrious four-year career here at GSC, proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was one of the state's cage elite when he grabbed a berth on the eight-man, 1951 All-State Collegiate basketball team released recently by Conference Statistician George Springer of the Beckley "Post Herald."

Hardman, who sparkplugged the power-laden Pioneers to a conference season mark of 14-10 and guided the G-men to their first state cage toga in nine years over in Buckhannon last month, was the only repeater on the mythical outfit.

Named at a forward berth, "Hooks" was the leading scorer on the crack collegiate squad that boasts height, savvy, firepower, experience, and smooth ball handling. The eight-man crew produced a total of 3,709 in 209 games this past season.

In finishing the season with an average of 21.4 points per contest, Hardman set a new four-year conference scoring mark of 1569 points, easing George King's previous high water scoring mark of 1550 markers.

The all-state cast was named by the votes of 12 WVVC coaches who could not cast a ballot for one of their own players. The team averages 6'11" in height and 175 pounds in weight.

Also named to the conference aggregation were: Skippy Hill of Davis-Elkins; Al Nida, of West Virginia Tech; George Sawyers, Tech; Pete Berzini, Beckley; Eddie Solomon, Tech; Guard Jack Donovan, West Liberty; and 6'5" Walt Devlin, Potomac State.

The second team included Sam Berry, of Shepherd, Neil Gushall of D-E, Loren Brake of Wesleyan, Jimmy Byrd of M-H, Cottrell Schmiddle of Fairmont, Bob Marrs of Concord, Ted Come of Wesleyan, Ted Levack of A-B, and Bill Farmer of Concord.

In winning an all-state forward slot, Hardman crowned his amazing collegiate career in the proper fashion. As has been said, they may come and they may go but there will never be another Hardman!

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TENNIS TEAM MAY SURPRISE

GSC Fields First Tennis
Troupe; Six Men Report

Glenville State college will field its first tennis team in the history of the Pioneer institution this spring and the White Wave racket-throwers will participate with rival colleges on an inter-collegiate scale, announces Coach Michael Josephs.

Coach Josephs has lined up a season card that includes four matches and an all-college tennis tourney; Pioneer tennis aspirants have already begun practice despite frequent spells of inclement weather.

Glenville tennis team will open with Davis-Elkins at home on April 7 and will close the campaign on May 8 with a meet with the Falcons of Fairmont State.

Following the termination of the regular season of play, the Glenville courtmen will travel to Wheeling to take part in the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate tennis tournament booked for May 14-15. Men who have reported for the initial Glenville State tennis team are: Bob Motzke, Alexander Jokay, Jim Potts, John Brooks, Bill Richards, and Kent King; other tennis hopefuls are expected to turn out as the season progresses and the weather improves.

The tennis schedule:
April 7 Davis Elkins Home
April 17 Wesleyan Away
April 24 Fairmont (tentative) Home
Wesleyan (to be arranged)
May 8 Fairmont Away
May 14-15 WVWC Tournament
Wheeling

Sutton Lions Club To Sponsor Edwards

Ellen Rosalie Edwards has been selected by the Sutton Lions club to compete in a prelude for the title of queen of the Tenth Annual Central West Virginia Strawberry Festival. The prelude will be held April 26 in the Kanawha theater in Buckhannon.

Miss Edwards, the 19-year old daughter of Arthur P. Edwards of Flatwoods, was graduated from Sutton high school with the class of 1950 and is a freshman at Glenville State college.

Fletcher-Coulter Wedding Announced

Mrs. M. C. Ebramson of 601 Jamison Street, Parkersburg, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Emogene Fletcher, to William Robert Coulter of Parkersburg.

The bride-elect graduate from Parkersburg high school in 1950. For the past year she has attended Glenville State college where she has served as member of the house governing board of Verona Maple Hall and is a member of the Student Christian Association.

A June wedding is being planned.

Twelve Students Begin Glenville State Study

Twelve new students have begun their studies at Glenville State for the fourth nine weeks period, Registrar Michael E. Posey has reported.

They are: Worthy Husk of Elandville; Evelyn Butcher of Cedarville; Julia Rexroad of Tyoga; Paul Lee Stout of Northtown; Mary K. Hardman of Spencer.

Reva Brown Bennett of Tanner, Leah Cutlip of Holly; Eileen Hamrick Wolfe of Glenville; Mahala Reynolds of Heaters; Pearl Burns

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Old Gym Could Be Utilized for New Union

By William A. Harper

There is a possibility that Glenville State college students may have a bigger and more spacious student center to replace the inadequate Pine-Ear union now being used, it was learned in an interview yesterday with President Harry B. Heflin.

Dr. Heflin said there is a chance, remote though it may be, that the old gymnasium could be converted into a union when the new health-physical building is completed.

In making this statement, however, the President mentioned a few of the many ramifications of carrying out such a project.

First, he said, the burden of re-decorating and reconverting the

building would lie on the shoulders of the students, financially and physically. There is no money to cover that necessary cost.

Second Reason
Then, he went on, it would have to be equipped and furnished. Money for this would also have to be raised, at least in part, by the students. (Dr. Heflin pointed out in relation to this problem that equipment and furniture would have to be better in such a big place to conform with state health regulations.)

Third if and after the center is established, could the students operate it? Would it pay for itself? Dr. Heflin said another use to be considered is that of high and elementary schools of Glenville.

"They must be allowed to continue their physical education program," he declared. "The old gym could be used for that purpose," he added.

The President observed that if the gymnasium were converted into a union it would ruin all chances of acquiring a completely new building for a union.

He admitted, however, that the old building would certainly be adequate as regards space. "It could be used, not only as a place to grab a coke, but as a place for dances, parties and as a lounge."

In conclusion President Heflin said that the entire thing is still in the air, although committees are working on plans for the old building.

Richmond to Fill Speech Vacancy Left by Starcher

Thomas Richmond has been named to fill the vacancy in the Speech department which occurred with the resignation of Prof. Opal V. Starcher.

Richmond is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and received his B. S. and M. A. degrees in Speech Education at Ohio State University.

He replaces Opal V. Starcher who came to Glenville in 1945 from Harrisville high school. Before her resignation, Prof. Starcher taught English and speech, and served as director of Glenville State dramatic activities. During her first year here, she also acted as faculty adviser for the Mercury.

Accompanying Prof. Richmond to Glenville is his wife, who has enrolled in classes at Glenville State.

Before accepting the teaching position here, Richmond attended classes, worked in the library and taught at Ohio State.

When asked his impression of Glenville State, Prof. Richmond remarked, "It's a very nice college; I know I'm going to like it here."

Wesley Group To Hold Fellowship in Church

The Wesley Foundation met last Monday, when it was decided that 9:30 on the mornings of April 8, 14, and 22 would be Fellowship Hour in the College class of the Trinity Methodist church. Donuts and coffee will be served on each of these mornings. Dr. G. Gordon Kingsley will teach the college class on these dates, and all students have been invited to attend.

Members on the committees for each of these mornings are, April 8, Jean Smith, Helen Brammer, and Georganna McCullough; April 14,

and Ruth Ann, 12. She attended Glenville last year during the summer term. She is working to renew her certificate.

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Gerald Beckner and Wayne Cunningham, and April 22, Jane Myers and Joyce Georgalis.



SPRING MADNESS — That's the name applied to this pert hat which follows the new season's formula for brevity. The flirtatious veil on the tiny creation covers only the eyes. The hat is decked with little pearls and blue velvet bows.

OFF THE CUFF (Continued from Page 3)

face is 6' 5" up in the ozone, is backing Laughlin and in Smith's own words, "Laughlin isn't good enough to lace up my glove!" Roomies will be roomies.

At the keystone sack, Josephs will miss veteran Bill Rosenlieb who had to withdraw from school because of illness in the family. Rosie was level-headed and he could always be counted upon to poke out a solid bingle. Barrett or Riddle may occupy his slot.

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WAVE THINCLADS EYE SCHEDULE

With an eye cocked toward the dual meet with Fairmont State thinclads set for April 20 in Fairmont, the 17-man Glenville State college cinder path squad is rounding into shape despite determined bids by the capricious weatherman to keep the Glenville runners indoors.

Several key members from last year's amazing squad, the first since 1933 here at GSC, have donned sweat suits this spring; and the Pioneers may surprise many before the track season terminates.

Counted upon heavily by Coach Josephs this spring will be: Distance runner Bob Hoffman, Frank Stanevich, stalwart in the weights; Roland Wise, Doc Frame, Bob Arnold, Allen Keeney, Don Weaver, and Bill Richards.

The GSC thinclads have four meets and the WVWC tournament set for Bethany on May 14-15 this year as track continues to push itself upward into the sports spotlight.

Other lads who have reported for workouts include: Harold Butcher, Jim Cook, William Smith, Bernard Jolly, Frank Fultner, Don DeVaughn, Jim Ball, Charles Dodd-rill, and Ernie Tustin.

The track schedule:
April 20 Fairmont There
April 28 Gazette Relays Charleston
May 4 Triangular Meet—D-E, GSC,
Fairmont Elkins
May 12 Davis Elkins There
May 14-15 WVWC Meet Bethany

Don Merriman, a quick-armed shortstop who has all the actions of a polished infielder, seems set at short. Merriman may prove to be the prize rookie in the Pioneer camp.

Bob Pugh, lettermen, or Joe Riddle may see service on the "hot corner" while Joe Bokovitz, Norman Ball, and Joe Rader, all lettermen, may be the duo who will plant their spikes in the GSC outer regions.

All these questions will be answered this weekend and answered favorably, we hope!

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