

# The Glenville Mercury

Vol. XXVI, No. 19., Glenville, W. Va., Wed., April 6, 1955



Prof. Wendell Hardway and Student Council President Marvin Stewart demonstrate the proper method for planting trees as a zero hour of Operation Maple Tree arrived Saturday. Twenty-seven trees were planted by the various campus organizations.

Interested onlookers in the above photo are Martha White and Kathleen Quinn. (Mercury photo by Cawthon)

## Large Crowd, Weather Mark College's Arbor Day Planting

Perfect spring weather combined with an inspired gathering of students, faculty members, and local civic organization leaders produced a fitting observance of Arbor Day on Glenville College campus last Saturday at 2 p. m.

Twenty-four campus organizations participated in the tree-planting ceremonies, which were under the direction of co-chairman Prof. Wendell Hardway and Student Council president Marvin Stewart. A total of 27 Hard Maple trees between the height of four to six feet were added to the campus landscape as a result of the highly successful project.

### Guest Absent

Although the main speaker and guest, Lawrence R. Lynch, could not be present as was planned, the task of planting the demonstration tree and answering questions relating to the proper method was handled efficiently by Professor Hardway. Dr. Harry B. Heflin announced that Mr. Lynch had to be away on business at the time of the ceremony.

### Gilmer Band Appears

The ceremony was opened with a musical selection by the Gilmer (Continued on page 4)

## Maint. Staff Installs Fire Alarm System At Strategic Points

According to Lloyd Jones, financial secretary, I. B. M. fire alarm systems have been installed in Kanawha and Verona Chapel halls, and also the Administration building. Mr. Jones stated that these fire-warning mechanisms were installed as a result of a recommendation set forth by the state fire marshal.

There have been a total of 16 break-glass stations installed at strategic points throughout the buildings where one may set the fire-warning instruments in action. There have also been three outside horn-type sirens placed on the three buildings, with a bell-warning system on the inside.

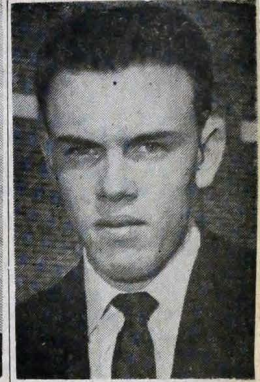
The Maintenance department, under the supervision of James Campbell, were in charge of installing the fire alarm systems.



EDWARD TEKIELI



JAMES HAMRICK



ROY RARDIN

## Tekieli, Rardin, Hamrick Vie for Council Prexy

### FORMER STUDENT

## Rev. Albert Bennett Speaker For Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. Alfred E. Bennett, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church in Charleston and a former student here, will deliver the sermon at Glenville State College's Baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday, May 22, it was announced last week by President Heflin.

Mr. Bennett began his college work at Glenville and served as a student pastor during the 1931-32 school year. He received his A. B. degree from Marietta college, his M. A. degree from Ohio university, and attended Westminster Seminary in Maryland and Union Seminary in New York City. He holds a D. D. degree, conferred by Morris Harvey college.



REV. ALBERT BENNETT

### ARNETT TO VISIT BECKLEY

Glenville State College will send Prof. Denver Arnett to Beckley, March 31, and April 1, and 2, to represent the College at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Baccalaureate speaker is a member of the West Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, Chairman of the Conference Board of Education, a member (Continued on Page 4)

### Doing Elementary Teaching

Ten students have signed up to do their directed teaching this term and during their course of teaching they will teach both on the primary and middle grades level, according to Prof. Julie Matthews of the education department.

Students who are teaching include Mrs. Leo Archer, Glen Bryon Blair, June H. Collins, Mrs. Lorraine Foster, Vera Grose, Norman Hall, Mrs. Eva Keenan, Earl McLaughlin, Paul Given, and Rose Marie Rogers.

## Bitter 4-Way Battle Seen for Vice-Pres., 4 Women in Contest

By GEORGE PEASE  
Political Writer

Three candidates for the office of Student Council president will present their platforms before the student body in an assembly tomorrow at 10:10 a. m. Candidates for the other Council posts will also place their platforms before the students at the assembly. In the running for the coveted office of president will be Edward

### CANDIDATES FOR THE 1955-56 STUDENT COUNCIL

#### President

Edward Tekieli  
James Hamrick  
Ray Rardin  
Vice-President  
George Edsel Ford  
John Lazear  
John Cutlip  
Ronald Rokisky  
Secretary  
Patsy Ruth Greene  
Shirley Jean Chancey  
Treasurer  
Ethel Yvonne Hart  
Charles Merical  
Sergeant-At-Arms  
William Deel

Tekieli from Fairview, Ray Rardin from Ravenswood, and James Hamrick from Springdale. Each candidate will have an opportunity to speak to the students about his aims, plans, and viewpoints.

Tekieli is a physical education (Continued on page 4)

### Reed-Spicer, Nuptials

Marita Spicer and Thomas Reed, both Glenville students, were married in Sparta, North Carolina, March 25. Marita is a freshman English major. She is a member of the Kappa Chi Kappa sorority, and reigned as White Rose Queen at the White Rose dance this year.

Thomas, a junior, is majoring in music. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

### 54 YEARS OF SERVICE

## Yearbook to be Dedicated to Hunter Whiting

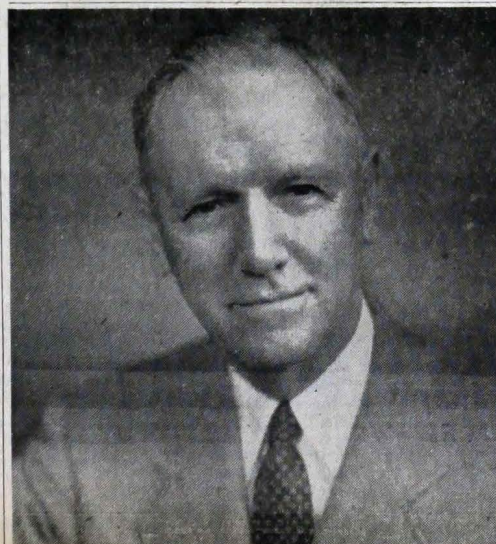
### By SHIRLEY JAMES

Hunter Whiting, who served Glenville State College as an instructor for more than 39 years, has been chosen as the one to whom the 1955 Kanawhachen will be dedicated, Editor Elaine B. Marley announced.

Mr. Whiting, born and reared in Glenville, was actually associated with this institution for 54 years. He entered Glenville Normal School as a music student in 1900. In the spring of 1903, he enrolled as a regular student. At that time, he was required to pay a special fee because of his youth.

During his years as a student here, Mr. Whiting says that the only building on campus was the old part of the present Administration building. The other buildings were constructed after he became a member of the faculty.

Mr. Whiting said that when he was going to school here, all college students were required to be off the streets by seven o'clock in the evening unless they had a definite purpose in being out. Then he went on to say that they had a way of getting around this rule. They would simply go to the post office (Continued on page 4)



PROF. HUNTER WHITING

## 26 New Students From 11 Counties Enroll 2nd Term

Twenty-six new students have enrolled at Glenville State College this term with 11 counties being represented, according to Registrar Denver Arnett.

There are seven freshmen enrolled, five sophomores, two juniors, nine seniors, and two post graduates.

Students and the county they represent are Kathryn Mahoney Bell, Gilmer; Ruby N. Black, Gilmer; Helen Marie Brammer, Pica; James Gordon Chapman, Ritchie; Edward K. Clutter, Gilmer; Everett Reese Cooper, Gilmore; Lois Jean Fisher, Roane; Lorraine Springston Foster, Gilmer; Carol Sue Hanford, Ritchie; Colene S. Harper, Randolph; Deloris Claudette, Jackson; Eva McLaughlin Keenan, Nicholas.

Elizabeth Kidd, Braxton; Wanda Taylor Mulligan, Nicholas; George Ray Moore, Gilmer; Marjorie Joy Moyers, Gilmer; Bernyce Roberts, Gilmer; Arthur G. Scholcraft, Roane; Barbara Shomo, Braxton; Reuben Earl Sizemore, Clay; Helen Gene Smith, Upshur; Fred Swatter, Raleigh; Lee Robert Turner, Gilmer; Katherine Weekley, Roane; Guy Eldon Young, Gilmer; and Edna Yoak Robinson, Gilmer.



## EDITORIALS

### RETAIN DIGNITY

Recently, the West Virginia State Legislature adjourned without doing anything definite toward a teacher wage increase. It is well known that the teachers of this state are greatly underpaid, particularly when their salary is compared with the salary of other professions. It is also well known that the low salary paid to teachers in this state has been the chief cause for college graduates going to other states to teach. Last year approximately 40 per cent of West Virginia's college graduates went out of state to seek teaching positions. This all brings us down to one conclusion. Something must be done, but what?

Some groups are advocating a strike on the part of our teachers, but would a teachers' strike be effective. Granted that it would certainly cause quite a sensation, as it has in other states during the past few years. One must ask, would the losses overbalance any gains which may be accomplished through a strike? Generally, teachers have remained intellectually and politically independent. To go out on strike would be to surrender part of that independence. Also, to go out on strike would be public acknowledgment that the teaching profession has surrendered its ideals to materialism. Complete surrender of ideals is the ruin of any society. T. S. Eliot once asked, "Can a civilization survive without religion (or ideals)? His answer was "None has."

Do we want our teachers, by striking, to throw away all their dignity and the respect which is held for their profession? A strike would certainly bring the position of teachers down to the level of organized labor and the picket line. Since the beginning of education, teachers have been respected and have been held up as examples to the youth of this country. What effect would a strike have on the educator's position? Surely, it would destroy it.

For several years labor leaders have striven to organize the teaching profession into a tight union. A teacher strike would only lend encouragement to unionization, since a strike is the most potent weapon at the command of unions. During a strike, union organizers could logically argue that all that remains would be a formalization of what is all ready a fact.

If teachers were to go on a strike, what would happen to the children of this state who look to their teachers for ideals? Certainly they would have to look somewhere else for these ideals.

Is it necessary for our teachers to strike? The answer is obviously "No." In our government, we have a system that is commonly called "lobbying." In the past, lobbyists have been effective in getting bills passed by our state legislature. The teachers, during the past session of legislature, had a group of lobbyists at Charleston. If this system has worked before, it can certainly work again.

Then, too, Governor Marland has said that any action on his part calling for an extraordinary session of the 52nd Legislature will depend upon "public demand" for such a session. Right now, new state-wide impetus to the movement for such a session of the legislature is developing under the sponsorship of the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers. From headquarters of the state-wide PTA organization at Parkersburg, letters have been mailed to the hundreds of local PTA groups all over West Virginia suggesting that each do four things:

1. Circulate a petition in the community of the PTA.
2. Mail the petition to the Governor with a letter requesting a special session of the legislature.
3. Send a letter to the president of the Senate advising him that the petition has been signed by so many patrons of the PTA and forwarded to the governor with a request for a special session.
4. Send the same type of letter to the Speaker of the house.

If enough letters are sent to the governor, he will almost be compelled to call such a session of the legislature. If such a session is called, then the teachers will have made one big step toward their much needed wage increase, without a strike. If the teachers strike, thousands of West Virginia school children will lose something in that they will not only miss days or even weeks of school, but they will also lose respect for the teachers who will be acting like pickets for the CIO.

Definitely, something must be done. Our teachers cannot be expected to accept a salary that is so low that they can barely survive on it. However, neither can they af-

### STRIKE!

I have heard it said that people who become teachers have a "calling" for their profession, just like doctors. And, like doctors, teachers are among our most respected people. You wouldn't expect doctors to go out on strike for higher wages, would you? No, that would be an injustice to our society. Doctors, like teachers, are public servants.

When the teaching profession in West Virginia runs into difficulties with the Legislature almost any means of arbitration are open to them, but strike, NEVER! Why? Because they are vital to the development of our children. If the teachers did strike they would lose a great deal of their "prestige" in the eyes of our society.

Such are the arguments that opposed the threatened teacher's strike recently when the State Legislature failed to grant the profession a pay increase.

We firmly believe that most of the people who become teachers have a "calling" for their life's work. Why else would they enter such a respected, low-paid, taken-for-granted, profession. Of all the professions open to college-trained people, teaching offers the LOWEST salary and longest hours. They certainly must be dedicated people to assume such an undertaking.

Doctors, lawyers, insurance agents, or what have you, never feel the financial "pinch" that teachers here in West Virginia do. Our young teachers are asked to spread \$2,340 over a 12-month period. That amount would average \$45 a week for the year.

Discounting professional people, who don't strike because of their position in the community and/or because they are very well paid, there are a limited number of jobs in the country that pay LESS than what we pay our teachers. You would have to look very hard to find a lower-paid job.

Store clerks receive as much as teachers; union truck drivers take home two and three times as much; bricklayers, carpenters, and plumbers (union, of course) make as much money in six months as West Virginia school teachers do in nine months.

These gains by truck drivers, plumbers, carpenters and bricklayers have not been without effort, however. Only after years of organizing and collective bargaining have these gains been realized. Part of the "collective bargaining" procedure has been striking. It has proven to be a very effective bargaining agent; more effective than lobby groups. Then again, our society does not frown upon a striking truck driver.

I believe it is foolish for teachers to consider themselves in the same "class" as doctors. Teachers should be grouped with the truck drivers, carpenters, and bricklayers. Actually the teacher's pay and working conditions will have to be considerably improved if they are to reach their standard of living of the truck driver, the plumber, or the carpenter.

Status in the community, in this day and age, is a poor substitute for a decent standard of living. Anyone who can survive on \$45 a week should be a financial wizard, not a teacher.

We believe the responsibilities of a teacher are reciprocal; that is, the community has a responsibility also. The community should provide the teachers with a respectable standard of living for which the teacher would return not only the teaching day's labor, but the untold community public service work that he has been doing without fanfare for so very long.

Comments by some of our "leading" newspapers should indicate to our teachers that many people are not aware of the fine, unselfish job the profession has been doing in this state. In this time of need, even the newspapers are not behind the cause of the teachers.

If the legislature does not approve a reasonable salary boost, we would say strike. Tell the public you demand a decent living wage; tell them you are striking in protest for not receiving that wage; tell them your methods are exactly those used by your fellow citizens, the truck drivers and the bricklayers. For you are one of them, only with an AB degree.

Maybe, instead of losing "prestige" you will have gained some of the respect that, judging from recent newspaper editorials, is sadly lacking. JIM

ford to lost the respect and dignity which now exists for the teaching profession. A strike would do just that. Therefore, it seems logical to say that the teachers of this state CANNOT AFFORD TO STRIKE. Shirley James.

## Frat Chat

By GEORGE PEASE

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA:** President James Mullins was welcomed back to the campus by the fraternity after doing his student teaching.

President Mullins read a letter from Bill Boram, former frat president.

The group voted to start an alumnus file for the organization.

John Cutlip was appointed chairman of a committee to obtain a tree for Arbor day festivities.

President Mullins announced that the fraternity had received a card of thanks from Xi Beta Tau sorority for helping them decorate for the Sock Hop.

A bulletin from the national office was read by President Mullins. **HOLY ROLLER COURT:** Judge Richard Barrett announced that Fun Night would be held on Friday, April 1.

Gall Lydick was appointed head of a group to find a tree to be used in the Arbor day ceremonies.

Class tournaments were discussed, and it was announced that they will be held on April 12-13-14.

## Sorority Simmerings

By PATSY FRIEND

**KAPPA CHI KAPPA**

Decorations for the coming April Showers dance was the main topic of discussion at the last meeting. Committees have started work on the decorations and they are proceeding smoothly. Dues were discussed by the members.

**XI BETA TAU**

Mary Faith Holbert resumed her duties as president following her absence for directed teaching. Jean Reese acted as president while she was absent.

Barbara Wright, Mary Faith Holbert and Doris Marks will be in charge of planting the trees for the sorority on Arbor Day. A treasurer's report was given. Wedding gifts were presented to two recent brides, Helen Berry Davis, and Wanda Taylor Milligan.

## Library Adds New Biography

A recent addition to the reference collection of Robert F. Kidd library is **Current Biography 1954**, announced Floyd W. Miller, librarian. **Current Biography** has the intimate stories of 1954's most successful men and women, both inside and outside the United States. They come from every field of business, science, and the arts, representing a total of 34 occupations. It includes portraits and informed life stories of 245 celebrities who made newspaper headlines in 1954.

Like its 14 predecessors, the 1954 **Current Biography** yearbook is a one-alphabet cumulation of articles, portraits, and obituaries which have appeared in the monthly issues of **Current Biography** during the year.

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## The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

What makes you think (?) that the average college student would be able to discuss Yalta if time were to be set aside in classes for such a discussion? Most students probably think Yalta is a new dance step.

An interested editorial reader,  
- Jack Cawthon,  
(Maybe I'm just an idealist—Ed.)

## Numerous Openings In 'Brigadoon' Cast

Final tryouts for "Brigadoon" were held last night in the auditorium at 7 P. M. Prof. Harold S. Orendorff said that there are still a number of minor parts to be cast. Some of these parts require no acting or singing. There are also many vacancies for stage crews, light crews, and publicity agents. Anyone who wishes to participate should see Professors Orendorff and Riggs.

Professor Orendorff urges everyone to feel free to participate, as this is an all-school event. The English, music, speech, and art departments are co-operating to produce this musical on May 17 and 18. The production is sponsored by the local chapter of MENC.

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## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY



Student Newspaper of Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

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Telephone 6301

|                  |   |
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| Sports           | John Cutlip, James Hamrick  |
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| Adviser          | E. B. Elder   |



# Class Tournament Begins Next Tuesday

## Seniors "Sentimental" Choice In Topsy-Turvy Men's Play

By JIM ROBINSON

"Always a bridesmaid, never a bride," aptly describes the plight of the Senior Class basketball team in the annual Court-sponsored Class Tournament which begins next Tuesday night in the Old Gym.

Since entering the annual Spring classic in 1952 as the Freshman representatives, the Class of 1955 has entered the finals every year, only to lose out when the blue chips were down.

In 1952 the Class of '55 was nosed out in the finals by the Seniors 67-65. Bill Rumbach and Bob Poole were named to the All-Tournament five, with Poole being named the most valuable player of the tourney.

Two years ago, in 1952, an unsung Freshman crew (Class of '56) upset '55 by a 66-59 count. Poole landed an All-Tournament berth again in addition to team mate Jack Tennant.

Last year the Seniors turned the trick on the Class of '55 by stopping them 61-56. Once again, the most valuable player came from the ranks of the '55 team when Harry Smith was accorded the honor. Tennant again was named to the All-Tournament team.

With Tennant and Smith both returning from last season's play, the Seniors are expected to go all out to win a Class championship in this, their last venture in Class Tourney play. In addition to Smith and Tennant, the Seniors boast Ron "the Ram" Godfrey whose clutch play in last season's tourney was talked about long after the affair was completed.

Most dramatic of his heroic performances was his superb play in the quarter-finals when he sank a last-second foul shot to provide the Class of '55 with a 60-59 win over '56 in the semi-finals.

The Class of '56, always a strong tourney team, must be regarded as a strong threat to the championship. They won the honors as freshmen in 1953 and almost went all the way last season.

Not to be regarded lightly is the Freshman quintet. Boasting such varsity performers as Rudy "Cool" Poole and Bob Reynolds, the Frosh are openly admitting they have designs on the 1955 championship.

Play promises to be equally exciting in the Women's division where the Junior girls must rate as the pre-tourney favorite off their performances of the past two seasons. In '53, the Class of '56 surprised everyone by beating the Junior women 26-21 in the finals. Three freshmen were named to the All-Tourney quintet, including the tourney's most valuable player, Jackie Rastle. Others selected were Mary Lou Clendenin (now Mrs. Marvin Stewart), and Jane Ratliff.

Last Spring the Class of '56 almost made it two in a row, but eventually fell before Nancy Harris and her championship senior team 25-22. Jackie Rastle and Mary Lou Clendenin again were named on the All-Tourney five.

Tourney play will begin Tuesday and continue Wednesday evening, with the 1955 championship finals on Thursday night.

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## Odds 'n Ends

By JIM ROBINSON

Although LaSalle's Tom Gola almost overshadowed the entire field, many will be surprised to learn that there were many other fine basketball stars to emerge from the 1954-55 intercollegiate season. And prominent among this group were several West Virginians. In fact, we believe the state of West Virginia could field a home-grown team right now that could hold its own with any unit of its kind in the entire 48. Here is the unofficial All-West Virginia basketball team for 1955:

F—Rod Hundley, WVU  
F—Sweyers, V. Va. Tech  
C—Wilkinson, Virginia  
G—O'Brien, Maryland  
G—Slack, Marshall

There is little question that Hundley is as good as his widespread publicity. Any team that includes "Hot Rod" must be considered at least a serious threat. Swyers ranked second in NAIA scoring this season, and could have done almost as well in faster company. Virginia's Buzz Wilkenson is a transplanted West Virginian, having matriculated from Pineville. Named to several All-America teams, Wilkenson averaged better than 30 points a game through the tough Virginia schedule.

O'Brien, from Benwood Union, was the sparkplug in Maryland's surprisingly successful season in the AAC this year. In addition to being the Terps leading floor man, O'Brien ranked among the conference's leading scorers. Slack was one of the main operatives in Marshall's almost successful drive to the Mid-America title. The nation's number one rebounder, Slack was a prominent scoring threat as well.

We would have ample bench strength on this All-West Virginia team, as well. Carl Hartman, Cap Smith, and Paul Wilcox from the WVC, Scottie and Spadafora from the University, and Price from Marshall would really prove a formidable line of reserve strength.

With a stretch of the imagination we could include George Washington's great All-American Corby Devlin on the grounds that he gained much of his floor polish in West Virginia while a member of the Potomac entry in the State Conference.

Many readers will be pleased to learn that I have returned Don Svet back to his rightful place as a member of Cowen's basketball team. Talk about response!! At least it made Clay happy.

With the major league season opening this season, we would like to go on record as picking Milwaukee and New York to meet in the World Series next October.

WITH THE OTHER EDITORS:  
Ronnie Evans in the Morris Harvey

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PATRICK REALE

ANDREW WHITING  
Glenville, W. Va.

## Orendorff's Sound Effects Gesture Radio Series Sat.

Spine-chilling and unearthly effects will be heard when Prof. Harold Orendorff presents the next program in the series, "Radio Goes to College." April 10 and 16. Professor Orendorff will do several unusual and unique experiments with tape recorded sound.

Ordinary and everyday sounds take on a weird and unrecognizable tone when the recorder is slowed down several octaves. Common noises like opening a door, rattling keys, flipping a coin, returning a carriage on a typewriter, and turning a pencil sharpener, will be used to show how they sound at unnatural rates.

To lower the sound of water being shaken in a bottle produces the effect of a violent raging storm. When the same sound is lowered even more, the effect produced is that of a large and destructive bomb being exploded. When a trombone mouth-piece is struck against a trumpet mouth-piece, the sound effect is that of a church bell ringing.

According to Professor Orendorff, these sounds occur because the sound is stretched out when the recordings are slowed down several octaves. Another experiment using the tone of a clarinet, violin, trumpet, and voice will produce strange and highly unusual sounds.

A recording of a piano playing "America" backwards will be used and the recording itself will then be played backwards with the result that while the song itself will be played in the proper order, the piano will sound like an organ.

Another phase of the program will be the analysis of a short English phrase phonetically. The phonetic sounds will be pronounced backwards, then played backwards, and the sound will come out right as words. Ordinary speech will be played backwards and slowed down in order to show the results of what sound can do.

Professor Orendorff states that all the experiments, with one exception, have been done before. The working with the phonetic sounds is his original idea.

Comet: "This is the same paper (The Glenville Mercury) which some time ago flattered Morris Harvey by referring to the college students as millionaires, and now just recently in an article of March 9, in a column, which included approximately 750 words, the unknown writer goes into detail about the corrupt athletic question he says prevails at Morris Harvey."

The Comet's mathematics is very good, but the Mercury's "unknown writer" did not use the term "corrupt." That is a word of Mr. Evans' choosing. The reference to millionaires is actually meant to be flattering to Morris Harvey. He has always said that dollar for dollar, Morris Harvey's teams are the best in the state.

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## 9 Holdovers from 1954 Squad Boldster '55 Baseball Hopes

By JOHN CUTLIP

Thirty men are now in spring training at Glenville State College preparing for the opening game of the king of sports—BASEBALL. Nine men are returnees from Coach Carlos Ratliff's Pioneer squad of 1954 but 21 men are either completely new to the Glenville diamond or are returning service veterans who saw action for the G-men in former years.

With the season's opener against Salem just two weeks away, the Pioneers find themselves well supplied with manpower, but most of it is inexperienced in college play. New men who have turned out to give the Ratliffmen added power in the pitching department are Paul Stout, Ralph Holder, Joe Huffman, and David Hogue. Stout is an ex-serviceman who saw action with the Pioneers before entering the service. Holder was a stand-out pitcher for Potomac State last year. Freshman Joe Huffman of Grantsville and David Hogue of Pennsylvania may see action in the relief role.

Other new men on the Glenville squad are Bob Miller, Brooks Harris, Jim Weese, Bill Jones, Pete Kostyk, Don Schoonmaker, Harry Smith, Norman Fisher, Tom Egbert, Eugene Armstrong, Tom McPherson, Charles Merical, Calvin Strader, Harry F. Smith, and Basil Mullins.

Ex-servicemen Bob Miller, Brooks Harris, Jim Weese, Bill Jones, and Pete Kostyk have all made good showings in practice and in all probability will see action as starters or as relief men.

Bob Miller, a Toronto, Ohio lad, has been working out in the catcher's slot, a position which was vacated by graduating Don Merriam. If he suffers no re-occurrence of a shoulder injury, Brooks Harris will probably take over the first baseman's post which was held last year by Joe Bokovitz. Jim Weese appears as a likely double for Bob Weaver at second, and Bill Jones seems to have the third baseman's position nailed down. Pete Kostyk, a former Pioneer, is slated to take over the right fielder's position which was held by Paul Lanham last year.

Returning pitchers who will see action with the 1955 diamondmen are Jim Hamrick, Mike Popp, and Joe Bradley. Fireballer Jim Hamrick looked good at times last year, both as a starter and as a relief hurler. Mike Popp, who never quite lived up to expectations last year, is expected to give the Glenville moundmen extra power in their 1955 14-game schedule. Utility man a left fielder and a second man for

Joe Bradley was the big surprise of the 1954 season. Starting out as the catching position, Joe turned in the only shut-out victory of the season—a four-hit, 3-0 victory over the conference champion Concord Mountain Lions.

Other returnees are Bob Weaver, Bill Reit, Ed Tekiel, Danny Hall, Lowell Morrison, and Emons Smith. Bob Weaver, a second baseman, will have to go all out to retain his position from Jim Weese and freshmen talent Charles Merical and Tom Egbert. "Bonus player" Bill Reit, who batted in the 320 bracket for most of the season last year, appears to be slated to retain his short stop position. Speedster Ed Tekiel, (who was the team's leading batter with close to a 400 average) will be back at his old center field position. Converted third baseman Danny "Goose" Hall, who had the longest streak on the 1954 squad, is being polished for the left fielder's post.



Wed., Thur., April 6-7

## BEAU BRUMMELL

with  
Stewart GRANGER  
Elizabeth TAYLOR

Friday and Saturday,  
April 8-9

Maureen O'HARA  
McDonald CAREY

## FIRE OVER AFRICA

## Also FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER

with  
Rory CALHOUN  
Colleen MILLER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
April 10-11-12

## DESTROY

starring  
Audie MURPHY  
Mari BLANCHARD

Wednesday, Thursday,  
April 13-14

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## Hunt, Woodyard Contenders For MAA Tournament Title

By JIM HAMRICK

Eight teams entered the annual MAA double elimination tournament which got under way two weeks ago. Ten games have been played thus far, but the tourney was interrupted by term examinations and night classes being taught in the physical education department. The final game between the proteges of Oliver Hunt and Bob Wood-

yard is to be played in the near future.

Two other games are also slated before the wraps are put on MAA basketball for this year. The loser of the Hunt-Woodyard game will play the winner of the Bradley-Fulks game for second place in the tourney.

Hunt and Arbogast started the ball rolling with Hunt's team emerging victorious 47-29. Tom Egbert and Hunt led the winners with 14 points apiece.

In other first round play, Bradley eked out a 30-31 win over Fulks. Lazear led Bradley's team with 11 while Fulks dumped in a like number for his own cause.

Bob Reed poured in 12 points to lead Woodyard to a 42-26 upset over Crouch. The Woodies of Crouch were undefeated in regular season play.

Bokovitz won by a forfeit over Cogar as the cats failed to show for the first game.

In the first game of the second round Charlie Merical rang the bell for 14 points as he led Hunt to a 42-31 decision over Bradley.

Woodyard, the darkhorse of the tournament, also continued their winning ways as they upset Bokovitz 48-41. Bob Reed again led the winners with 16 points.

Once-defeated Crouch eliminated Cogar from play by posting a 46-31 win. Kirk pumped in 18 for the winners.

Fulks, also once defeated, handed Arbogast his second loss of the tourney by a score of 37-17. Dave Posey led the winners with 12.

Bradley ousted Crouch from play by virtue of 30-26 win over the Woodies. Lazear topped the winners with 13.

Fulks once again assumed the role of eliminator by handing Bokovitz a 39-37 defeat. Posey racked 18 for the winners.

### Yearbook to Be

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(which was considered a legal reason for being out) and remain there until the mail came in. Mr. Whiting added that the mail was usually several hours late.

To illustrate the difference in boy-girl relationships between his school days and the present day, Mr. Whiting told of an incident which happened to him one time. He and Eula Craddock were standing at the foot of the stairs in the old part of the Administration building, and to keep from being separated, they were holding to each other. (It was between classes, and Mr. Whiting said that it was always extremely crowded.)

Mr. Shaw, at that time principal, came along, tapped Mr. Whiting on the shoulder, and said, "Let go of each other." Even though the students were quite unconscious of anything romantic about the situation, Mr. Shaw felt that it was very improper.

Mr. Whiting, who is indeed a true scholar, also has quite a sense of humor. He often displayed his wit around the campus and in his classes. An example of this was seen in the library a few days ago when he approached Miss Alma Arbuckle and said, "I'm taking subscriptions for magazines and working my way through college. Would you like to buy a subscription to 'The Ladies' Home Journal'?"

### MINNICH FLORIST

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### Large Crowd

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County band. "America the Beautiful" was played, followed by a brief introductory speech by Stewart. Planting of the demonstration tree by Hardway and Stewart, with Mrs. A. H. Anderson adding the last shovelful of dirt, completed the group ceremony.

### Women's Club Attends

Each organization representative drew a number from a hat to determine at which point on the campus his group's tree would be placed. Faculty members also planted a tree during the ceremony.

Members of the local Women's Club who were present were Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Mrs. Byron Turner, Mrs. Robert Higgins, Mrs. Wendell Hardway, and Mrs. Freda Southall. Stewart Overjoyed

Commenting upon the success attained by the project, Council president Marvin Stewart said: "This was one of the best examples of participation in an all-campus project that I have seen since I've been at Glenville College. I want to thank all of the organizations that participated in this project, and also to the members of the city beautification council for their services. I hope this will set an example of what combined efforts among individual groups can achieve."

The stakes at which trees were not planted will be left in their present places, and the maintenance department will plant trees at these points at a later date.

### Tekieli, Rardin

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major, a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, and vice-president of the Student Council. He is a three-sport athlete, and a member of the G-Club.

Hamrick, a physical education major, is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, a three-sport athlete, and treasurer of the Student Council.

Rardin is a junior elementary education major, member of the Holy Roller Court, and member of the Louis Bennett Hall governing board.

### 4 After V.P. Post

Candidates for the office of vice-president are George Edsel Ford from Scarbro, John B. Lazear from Sistersville, John Cutlip from Cassaway, and Ronald Rokisky from Clarksburg.

Ford, a senior, is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, a Biology major, and a member of the Veterans' club.

Lazear is a physical education major, member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, and commander of the Veterans' club.

Cutlip is a junior social studies major, member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, SCA, and sports writer for the Mercury.

Rokisky, a sophomore, is a social studies major, and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

### Greene-Chancey Battle

The two feminine candidates for the post of secretary are Patsy Ruth Greene of Rand and Shirley Jean Chancey from Charleston.

Greene is a sophomore elementary education major, member of Xi Beta Tau sorority, and SCA.

Chancey is a sophomore art major, member of Kappa Chi Kappa sorority, a member of Verona Maple Hall governing board.

### Two- for Treasurer

Aspirants for the post of treasurer are Ethel Yvonne Hart and Charles Merical.

Hart, a native of Bomont, is a sophomore English major, member of Xi Beta Tau sorority, and a reporter for the Mercury.

Merical, a resident of Charleston, is a freshman physical education major, and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

### Deal First Winner

William Deel is the only candidate for the office of sergeant-at-arms. Deel is from Clendenin, and he is a freshman. He is a member of Ohmingshow Players, and appeared in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

### Rev. Albert Bennett

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ber of the Board of Trustees of West, Virginia Wesleyan college, and has been pastor of St. Mark's Church since 1944.

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