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Campus Ready for Big Election on Wed. Polls Open at 9 in Ad Building; 13 Bands, 600 Students Here KCK Schedules 'April Showers' Shifts to Student Union at 1 Sat. for Region XI Festival Dance Fri. Night

By YVONNE HART Thirteen bands will be on hand to start the sixth an-ing start Saturday, when Glenville State College plays host to some 600 students and band directors. Bands which will attend the event are: Clay, Cowen, Calhoun, Burnsville, Gassaway, Sutton, Spencer high school, Spencer elementary, Walton, Wirt, Gilmer county band, Webster Springs, and Cilmer imige hand

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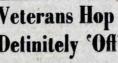
Guests will be given a free lunch in Kanawha Dining hall, and mem-bers of the local MENC chapter will serve as guides for them.

mass choir groups, will make guest appearances in churches, aud-itoriums and in radio broadcasts throughout America in connection with the Christian College day.

in Kanawha Dining hall, and mem-bers of the local MENC chapter will serve as guides for them. James W. Dunlop, Director of Bands at Pennsylvania State uni-versity will be festival band com-ductor for the event. Wilbur Purs-ley, of Marshall college, will serve as adjudicator for the ensemble competition. John Farinacci of Cleveland, Ohio, and Walter Hab-college for the band auditions. According to latest reports, this the best and biggest annual re-gional festival that has taken place on our campus. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Ing adornments.
'Brigadoon' Casting Finished Last Week
Final tryouts for "Brigadoon", the Broadway musical to be pre-bented in May by the College's var-tous departments were held tast week in the auditorium. This pro-duction, sponsored by the local MENC chapter, is being directed by prof. Harold Orendorff and Pro. Joseph Riggs, of the Music and Speech Departments. The English Speech Departments. The S

Student Council officers will be chosen for the forth-coming year of 1955-56, when students exercise their privi-lege of voting next Wednesday, April 20. Following last year's procedure, the balloting will be held from 9 to 1 in the Administration building and then move to the Student Union from 1 to 4. On Thursday the voting will continue from 9 to 4 in the Union. Results will probably be announced at the vening meal on Thursday. Three candidates for the presi-dency, Rdward Tekleil, James Ham-rick, and Ray Rardin, will stress the following points' in their plat-forms:



Glenville College's only formal dance, the Veterans' Commence-ment Ball which was formerly held in Union facilities, communication on May 20, will, not be held this ystem for Louis Bennett hall and an additional telephone, more camyear, according to Vets' club commander John Lazear.

Lack of funds, interest, and par-

forms

pus activities, better testing system, use of Louis Bennett lounge, and

use of Louis Bennett lounge, and a larger number of representatives in the Student Council. Hamrick stresses better use of re-creational facilities in Health and Physical Education building, im-provement of Dhion, improvement of living conditions in Louis Ben-nett hall, more week end activities, and plans for another Arbor day. Rardin states he will skrive for toilet facilities for the Union, con-tinue improvement policy of the in-

A Problem Exists

Student-teaching is probably the most important phase of our college preparation period, for it is then that the student puts into practice all the knowledge and techniques that he has acquired during his first three years of college work.

work. The student puts in a typical teaching day. In addi-tion to his seven hours in school, he attends faculty and PTA meetings, meets with various student organizations, and generally lives the routine of a professional teacher for nine weeks. This concentrated period of work and study is "herve-wracking, often confusing, and sometimes disappoint-ing to the student. But it can be the most profitable, most en-Tovable experience of our college days.

ing to the student. But it can be the most profitable, most en-joyable experience of our college days. The most useful tools the student teacher can take with him into this period is a good, wholesome set of attitudes. As in any other endeavor, good attitudes are a prerequisite to good work.

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The Lighter Side It's discouraging to see that genius is just not appreciated an ore. Louis Bennett hall is one

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

more Louis Bennett hall is one of the few select places ever to have the honor and privilege to house a real, true genius, and the treat-ment he receives at the hands of the other residents is simply de-plorable.

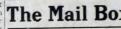
The chief offenders are to be The chief offenders are to be found living in the second section on first floor. When some obviously brillant mind decided to convert his new friends to a new and scien-tific method of showering, the poor genius was met with such opposi-cion that he decided that the only way to show those upstarts was to do it secretly.



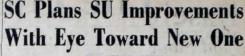
By GEORGE PEASE HOLY ROLLER COURT: Judge Richard Barrett announced that two bands have been contacted concerning the possibility of oh-raul Hamilton was appointed bublicity manager for the dance. Discussion was held concerning decorations for the dance. New pledges were voted on, and is of the group nominated were approved by the Court. They are Paul Hughes, Bob Miller, Jim Brown, Dave Hogue, Don Whipkey, Randall Bragg, Glenville Brown, Date Hunt, Homer Smith, Junior Crum, Rudy Poole, Jim Weese, Lo-well Morrison, Clark Rader, and Fred Snuffer.

Pease, Patsy James A. Garfield, who died at 49. lived the shortest life of any U.S. president.





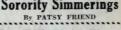




By GEORGE PEASI

By GEORGE PEASE Student Union improvements dominated the discus-sion at the recent Student Council meetings held on March 22 and 29, according to Marvin Stewart, Council president. Following on the heels of recently-made accusations concerning the conditions at the Union, came an announce-ment from Dr. Harry B. Heflin that the members should make suggestions which would contribute to make a social calendar

would contribute to make a good student union in the event a new one should be built in the fu-ture. The following suggestions were made: A snack bar, student bounge, faculty lounge, pool table, quiet game room, administrative offices, cloakroom, bowling room, reading room, commuter locker room, phonograph room, dance floor, and rest rooms.







Baseballers Open Season Fri. Against Salem **Pioneer Linksmen Meet Tech** Softball Captains

Have Been Chosen;

30 Girls Participate

Paul Stout Likely Starter; First Home Outing April 16

Prof. Kerr Named Program Chairman For Teacher Meet

Prof. Carl A. Kerr has been ap-pointed program chairman for the spring meeting of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers which convenes April 29, and 30 at Jackson's Mill. The association meets bi-annual-by, every spring and fall. Other pro-gram committee members have

University. An evening account will be held on Friday, and a morning and at-ternoon meeting on Saturday, with the afternoon devoted to poet-ry explication and scholarly papers. Attending from Glenville will be Professor Kerr, and Prof. Espy W. Miller Miller

...... Clothes For The Family

GLENVILLE MIDLAND

Alegroon-Broaddus. Both an outdoor and an indoor program have been planned to in-clude such sports as: volleyball, ring tennis, cage ball, aerial darks, badminton, shuffleboard, ping pong, and hand ball. Dottie Lanham and Martha White are in charge of the program

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MINNICH FLORIST

"Flowers for Every

Occasion"

By JOHN CUTLIP By JOHN CUTLIP Salem college will furnish the opposition when the un-tried Glenville Pioneers crack open the 1955 baseball sea-son at Salem Friday afternoon. The Ratliffmen won both ends of a home and home series with the Tigers last year. With Easter vacation interrupting scheduled practice sessions, the Gee Men will use every drill this week to get polished up for the Salem battle. Although Coach Cart los Ratliff probably will not name his starting. line-up until game time, several canidates ap-tried Glenville Pioneers crack open the 1955 baseball sea-battle. Although Coach Cart **Bob Woodyard Duint Favored**

will be held here Saturday, April 30. Seven colleges have been in-vited to attend the meet. Five wom-en and five men from each school will attend. These schools include: Wesleyan, Tegh, Morris Harvey, West Virginis State, Marshall, Davis-Elkins, and Alderson-Broaddus. Both an outdoor and an indoor program have been planned to in-clude such sports as: volleyball. ring tennis, cage ball, aerial daris, and hand ball. Dottie Lanham and Martha White are in charge of the state committees for the af-

Teachers which convenes April 25, and 30 at Jackson's Mil. The association meets bi-annual-ly, every spring and fail. Other pro-gram committee members have been appointed from West Liberty college, West Virginia Tech, and West Virginia University. According to Professor Kerr, no definite program has been set up speaker at the meeting. Schools that will participate on the pro-gram will be Bethany college, Warshi. Martha White are in charge of the mix. Among the chairmen appointed are Patty bein. **KINDERGARTEN PARTY** The Kindergarten Parents chub sponsored an Easter gar punt and spont the children in kindergarten short Virginia Tech, and West Virginia University. An evening session will be held on Friday, and a morning and af-with the afternoon devoted to wardy.

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By JOHN CUTLIP Next Tuesday the Glenville golf team travel to Buck-hannon to battle with the Wesleyan Bobcats. This is the first match for the untried Pioneers. Coach Robert Higgins has five men trying out for the team. These men consist of Dick Barrett and Oliver Hunt who are returnees from last year's third place squad. Edsel Ford and Bob Reed have Kappa Chi Kappa Names Committees For April Showers



Offered in College

Picture Contest

10 Students Taking Directed Teaching in 4 High Schools

"Campus Stand-Outs" is the Ten Glenville State College students are doing their secondary directed teaching this term at area high schools, according to Prof. Nelson Wells of the Education Depart-

Local Churches

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twening service. To observe the National Christ-ian College Day the First Baptist Church of Clenville, under the pas-torship of William Davies, has in-dicated that it will have a speak-ing team from Alderson-Broaddus college to present the April 24 morning service and the BSM (Baptist Student Movement) to be in charge of the evening worship. The Reverend John Mullins of the College Street Methodist Church has stated that the youth of the church will be in charge of the morning services on April 24.

the morning services on April 24. He also stated that some of the members of the SCA may help with the services in keeping with the title, National Christian College

fille, National Christian Conce-Day. The Glenville Presputerian Church, who is at the present time without a pastor, has dis-closed that it, too, will observe the special date by allowing the students to be in charge of the ser-views

Vices. Dr. Geneid E. Knoff, executive sccretary of the Council division, stated that "for more than two centuries, higher education has been carried on by the churches of our land. The contributions of our colleges to church, society and state have been incalculable. Now with

have been incalculable. Now with a tremendous throng of young men and women coming out of our sec-ondary schools, the needs of our colleges are vastly increased." When vesting his thoughts on the subject, Rev. Robert Engle said, "I think it is a wonderful plan. It will give the youth a chance to practice their leadership abilities and to cultivate those leadership qualities."

Campus Ready

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pus. Ronald Rokisky, another Veep candidate, says he will work for installment of vending machines in the dormitories, tolet facilities for tunion, more night recreation for students, use of Louis Bennett lounge, and an emergency finan-cial loan system for students. John Cuilip, vice-president as-pirant, supports commuters, inter-fraternity council, postal system for LBH, and snack bar for union. Patsy Greene, vying for secretary.

LBH, and snack bar for union. Patsy Greene, vying for secretary, favors support of Council by regular attendance, support policies which will aid students, and inform stu-dents of Council happenings. Greene's opponent, Shirley Chan-cey, says she stands for complete records of Council meetings, co-

"Campus Stand-Outs" is the subject of a nation-wide photo-graphers, it was announced last week by Keith McAfee, campus agent for the contest sponsor, Ches-tarfield and L & M cigarettes. Any student on this campus may of the \$1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and cap-tions describing a typical colleg-major and a graduate of Belington major and a graduate of Belington

To Succeed Mullins as Pres.

\$1,000 Prize Money STG Elects Joe Arbogast

