

24 Honor Students Are in Graduating Class

The Glenville Mercury

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NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

Posey, Weaver, Rex Reeder Newly Elected Class Prexies

As a result of class elections which were held last week, David Posey, Rex Reeder, and Robert Weaver emerged as class presidents for the school year of 1955-56. These men will represent their class on the Student Council, also.

Back-Up Grad

Rex Reeder, freshman, will have full charge of next year's proms. He will be assisted by Keith Pitt, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the class will be Barbara Burke and Betty Cogar.

Reeder is from Alexander, in Upshur county, and is a graduate of Buckhannon-Upshur high school, and an agriculture major.

Juniors Elect Posey

David Posey, who leads next year's juniors, will be assisted by Shirley Chaney, vice president, secretary is Connie Marley and treasurer is Joyce Bourn.

One Lew Alumnus

Posey from Jane Lew, is a member of the Holy Roller Court. He served as vice president of his class last year. He is a graduate of Jane Lew high school and is majoring in agricultural engineering.

Robert Weaver, senior president, will have John Cutlip as his vice president. Senior secretary is Nancy Prose; Ray Rardin is treasurer; and Clara-Mae Hull is reporter.

Weaver Honored

Weaver, from Parkersburg, is a physical education major. He is a member of the Holy Roller Court, varsity football, basketball, and baseball squads, and the "G" club.

Pat Gainer's Folk Festival Here July 7

Patrick W. Gainer, visiting instructor of English during the summer session of Glenville State College, will again be in charge of the West Virginia Folk Festival which will be held on the college campus, July 7. This will be the sixth consecutive year that the festival has been celebrated.

Holding the position of professor of English at West Virginia University, Gainer is a well-known authority on folk songs. He has made a large number of recordings of various songs and sings them authentically to illustrate his lectures and addresses. He is much in demand as a speaker in this section of the United States.

Before joining the United States Service organization in 1943 as the director of training, Gainer was an assistant professor at the University of St. Louis. He spent all of 1945 in South America assisting with community organization for recreation.

Dr. Gainer stresses the fact that folk music is not the present-day "hill-billy" music so prevalent over the radio, but the real folk songs which had their origin in the British Isles and other lands, were brought over to this country by the immigrants and handed down from father to son through succeeding generations.

Dr. Gainer holds an A.B. and M.A. in English from West Virginia University, and a Ph. D. from St. Louis University.

'Bridgadoon' Musical-Comedy Premiere Tuesday Evening

"Bridgadoon," which will be presented in the College auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, will have as its comedy leads Rita June Pickens and Frederick Batten, both sophomores. Curtain will go up at 8:15 both nights, and a cast of more than 50 players will be seen on stage.

This presentation, made possible by the MENC, the speech, art, and music departments and their professors, is a Broadway musical interwoven. This is the last in a series of Lyceum programs for the year.

Rita June plays the part of Meg Brockie, who is definitely looking for a man, and Fred portrays Jeff Douglas, who is the man for whom Rita seems to be looking. Jeff's most interesting and nerve-shattering role is probably his role as a drunkard, and Rita probably does her best job as she sings of her mother's wedding, and disclose that she was there!

Stage Vet

Miss Pickens from Weston, is a member of the Kappa Chi Kappa sorority, Omningohows, debate society, and has been seen on stage many times since she came to Glenville. A graduate of Weston high school, she is a speech major.

Spencer Alumnus

"Freddie," of Spencer, is a music major. He is a member of choir, orchestra and band. Batten is also a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. A graduate of Spencer high school, Fred has been seen on stage here many times, also. He was a member of the cast of "Finian's Rainbow" last year.

Tickets will be sold at the door. There will be no reserved seats. Tickets are 75c for students, and \$1.25 for adults. Proceeds from the presentation will go towards a music scholarship as it did last year. College students will be admitted with their activity books.

Library Adds 292 New Books; Miller Expects More Soon

A total of 292 new books were recently added to the library, according to Prof. Floyd W. Miller, librarian. Professor Miller says that these books were purchased over a period of approximately two months.

Included in the purchases were books of education, philosophy, religion, library science, social science, applied science, home economics, business education, agriculture, health and physical education, language and literature, pure science, fiction, music and arts, juvenile books, biographies, and books of history and travel.

Professor Miller says that this list is representative of all departments, though there are more books of agriculture than any other particular department. He also said that he is now attempting to purchase additional books desired by the students.

'State of College' Address, Awards Feature Assembly

Tomorrow's assembly will combine several segments including Dr. Harry B. Heflin's annual "State of the College Address," an installation of the newly-elected student council officers, and the giving of awards by various campus organizations.

Willard C. Smith, a social science major, will be presented with an award given by the International Relations club. He is receiving this award for having maintained the highest average in social studies for four years. Over this period, he has taken 42 hours of social studies and he is now graduating with 159 honor points in that field. Dale Hunt, president of the International Relations club will make the presentation of the award, a book, Salisbury's AMERICAN IN RUSSIA.

Dr. Heflin will also present the "Who's-Who" awards to those persons elected to that honor. It is expected that other awards will be given by other organizations at this assembly also.

295 Visits Recorded By Nurse in March

According to Mary Fest, the College nurse, there were 295 students who visited the College clinic during the month of March. There were also two dormitory patients who required attention.

The common cold accounted for 200 students visiting the nurse. Eleven students required treatment for stomach ailments, 12 were treated for headaches, five for earaches, 18 for injuries, and 30 for miscellaneous reasons. There was also one student who was admitted to the infirmary for observation.

In addition to the 295 college students who visited the clinic, Nurse Fest stated that there were six children from the home management house nursery class who were weighed and measured.

A PROUD MARK

72 Percent of 1955 Grads to Teach in State

By JIM ROBINSON

While the rest of the state frets about teachers leaving the state for higher paying positions in other states, Glenville's illustrious record of preparing teachers to teach in West Virginia promises to be even more impressive next fall when the 1955 seniors begin their teaching careers.

Among the 1955 graduates, 105 will receive teaching degrees either in the elementary or secondary field. With seven of these students not planning on entering the teaching profession, and three others contemplating graduate study, the available total is lower-

ed to 95 prospective teachers. Of these 95 future teachers, 62 are either already employed within the state for next year or have been assured teaching jobs in the state for next year. Eight others are looking for West Virginia teaching jobs, bringing the total to 70 who will definitely teach in state next year. This is a remarkable 72 percent, slightly better than the 67 percent figure posted by the 1954 graduating class.

Despite this incredible total, an even higher percentage is almost assured by the time school opens next fall. Although 17 Glenville students stated they would teach out-of-state, only two of them have already been assured out-of-state positions. The contemplated teaching pay raise in West Virginia is



DR. PATRICK GAINER

Science Dept. Adds Equipment Pieces

According to Prof. John R. Wagner, several pieces of new equipment have been added to the science department recently. Most expensive of the new additions is a telescope that has a magnifying power scope of 25 to 125. This type of telescope can be used to study sun spots, Professor Wagner states. He also adds that it is possible that a course in astronomy using this telescope may be taught next year.

Another apparatus that has been acquired is the stroboscope, a machine that makes rapidly revolving objects appear to stand still, and which can be set to make any object appear to do this. Calculations for the number of revolutions an object makes per second can be derived from using this machine.

Received also by the department is a Van De Graaf's electrostatic generator, which is used to show electrostatic induction. In addition to this, a device known as the Hero's steam engine was also purchased. According to Professor Wagner, this is the simplest and first used type of steam engine, and it is a jet steam engine.

Dr. Heflin Commencement Speaker

Glenville State College President Harry B. Heflin will deliver two high school commencement addresses this month. On May 17, Dr. Heflin will head the graduation exercises at Lewisville high school at Lewisville, Ohio, and on May 20 he will deliver the commencement address at Troy high school.

4 Students 'Magna Cum Laude,' 20 Are 'Cum Laude' Grads

By Connie Sams

Magna Cum Laude honors will be received by four women graduates, Phala Marie Clonch Rader, Olga Takach Pashkevich, Vanda Bird Singleton, and Patricia Sue Sumpter, when the 1955 graduating class of Glenville State College is awarded diplomas May 23.

Began School in 1945

Mrs. Rader is an elementary major from Lizesmore, W. Va., and she has earned her degree by attending school only during the summers since 1945. Mrs. Pashkevich is a business major from Spencer and was secretary of the Student Council during this year. She also served as president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, business fraternity.

3 Business Majors

A business major from Weston, Vanda is a transfer to Glenville from West Virginia Wesleyan college. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon. Patricia Sumpter is also a business major, who is from Burnsville, and is a member of the Kappa Chi Kappa Sorority and Alpha Delta Epsilon.

20 Receive Cum Laude

Students who will graduate with Cum Laude total 20. They are Harold Lee Cline, James L. Wilson, Wanda Taylor Milligan, Helen Berry Davis, Willard C. Smith, Edna York Robinson, Nora Ann Kennedy, Morrison Lee Beckett, Eric Bailes Bredon, Wanda Lee James, Cleoris O'Dell, Barbara Lou Brannon, Eugenia Davis Roberts, Genevieve Hinder, Donna Costlow, Ray Albun Hall, Betty Joyce Cooper, James G. Mullins, H. Jack Sizemore, and Sallie Miller Stump.

June 6 Registration For Training School

June 6 has been set as the official opening of the Glenville State College Training school, which will be under the direction of supervisors or Nelson Wells and assistant supervisors, Miss Julia Matthews, H. V. Clark, and Virgil B. Harris, a summer instructor.

Because of a five per cent reduction in College funds, only elementary pupils will be taken this summer. Registration is June 6, and each student will be charged a fee of \$1. Students in grades one through eight may attend.

First and second grades will be taught by Mrs. Juanita McDougal, and Mrs. Freda Arnold will teach grades three and four. Mrs. Drusilla Kidd will instruct the fifth and sixth grades. The seventh and eighth grades will be taught by Mrs. Muriel Currey. The community school will be taught by Mrs. Lydia Wilson.

Special program of art, music, and swimming will also be offered this summer. School will close July 20.

Debaters in Final Appearance Friday

Glenville College's debate team will make its final appearance this year when the group presents an exhibition debate at the May 13 meeting of the Burnt House Literary society. The proposition to be debated is "Resolved: That mercy killing is justifiable."

Four veteran debaters will display their abilities at this meeting. They are Shirley James and Haymon Boggs, affirmative, and Yvonne Hart and John Mullins, negative. These four debaters have participated in many intercollegiate debates during this season, and all four debated in the state intercollegiate tournament on April 29.

Dr. Heflin to Present Changes

Dr. Heflin is expected to be in Charleston on May 25 and 26 to attend the State Board of Education meeting on those dates. At that time Dr. Heflin will present to the board revisions in the College budget, necessitated by the recent State Legislature meeting.

An Opportunity

Just how badly do the students on this campus want a new student center? For several years it has been quite obvious that an adequate Student Union has been our most pressing need. With our record-breaking enrollments taxing our facilities to their capacities, the need for a larger student center has become more and more apparent. The present Student Union was enlarged slightly last year to meet, at least temporarily, the demands of the overflow crowds that jam the Union each night of the week.

Now, thanks to a recent resolution by the State Legislature, a new, larger, more complete Union is a distinct possibility. The Legislature has passed a bill that will allow the state colleges to levy a fee on the students for the purpose of building or improving a Student Union. While the administration has the authority to levy this fee without consultation with the students, we have been assured that this will never be done. In fact, the administration would not even consider such a vast undertaking without the unqualified support of students, faculty, and alumni.

The possibilities are unlimited. With proper backing from the student body, Glenville State College could build a new and complete Student Union. Although it may be some time before such an objective is realized, the present time might well be the most vital and important phase of preparation.

An architect has been employed. He is traveling throughout West Virginia and nearby states looking at other student centers. The faculty and Alumni association have been asked their opinions on such an undertaking, and the Alumni, at their most recent meeting, considered raising a proportionate sum for an Alumni office in the proposed student center. Firm support from both the faculty and Alumni is assured.

But the final decision rests with the students. Their enthusiasm and support will determine the outcome—and not the kind of enthusiasm that gets all fired up for a week or two and then dies down, either. This will be a long-term project and will require concentrated backing from all. The new Student Union, if it is to become a reality, will truly be an all-school evolution.

To us, it seems almost unbelievable that a new Union is now a possibility. We hope the student body will give it their most serious thought from here on in. While the preliminary planning period is underway we should be thinking of what we would like to have in our new Union. Also, we should consider how much we can do for ourselves in getting it. For this will not be a gift. No money will be forthcoming from the State or anyone else.

Bonds will be sold, and of course a Union fee will be collected, but there will be many other ways we can contribute to the building of our Union. Student labor, for example, would be an excellent way to help lower the cost for the project. Each campus organization could play a leading role by contributing their manpower (or womanpower) to the project.

We will not be faced with this decision tomorrow or next week, but it won't be very long before we are asked whether we want a new Union or not. Even more important, we will be asked what we are willing to do to build one. Let's back it sincerely and wholeheartedly. JIM

Which Way?

On August 6, 1945, with the dropping of one bomb on a Japanese city by an American plane, the world was suddenly and violently catapulted into a new age. In all the history of mankind, no age had ever descended with the swiftness, the incredible rapidity that marked this new era. One day most of the peoples of the earth were engaged in fighting a bloody and terrifying war; and the next day without warning, and with incredible suddenness, the entire world was plunged into the throes of the Atomic Age, an age born out of the destruction of one war.

Since the beginning of time, man has evolved along the main lines of science and technology. The unleashing of atomic energy upon the world is but another dramatic step in this process. One great difference that sets this new era apart from all the other ages of the past, is the acceptance and recognition of the people today that we are now, at this very moment, living in the Atomic Age. People entering the Dark Ages, the Renaissance, the Industrial Age, were not aware that they were living in any particular age, and the name applied to those ages were ex-post facto labels. Today, few persons will deny that we are living in the Atomic age. This fact is accepted, whether with jubilation or apprehension.

Now, only ten scant years since the advent of the Atomic Age, already we can begin to see the possibilities for the use of atomic energy, and the aspect seems staggering. The one ray of hope that is cutting through the prevailing veil of uncertainty and doubt today is the fact that the same material we produce for the making of bombs can also be used for the seemingly unlimited good of humanity.

In the next ten years we should see atomic engines providing power for such objects as air craft carriers, the air craft itself, locomotives, interplanetary rockets, and space ships. New hope for mankind may lie in the ever present quest of medicine, with the best possibilities of new knowledge lying in the probing of cancer. Agriculture and industry can benefit greatly from the use of this powerful energy. Electricity, produced by an atomically powered plant, would be a blessing to all mankind because the smoke and fumes that have congested and choked the air in many of our great cities would be eliminated.

It is possible that in future ages, men may look back

Frat Chat

By GEORGE PEASE

HOLY ROLLER COURT: Plans were made for the decoration theme for the Court dance. Franklin Holstein submitted a plan which was approved by the members.

A committee was chosen to build a band stand for the orchestra. They were John Short, chairman, Charles Starcher, George Pease, and Pete Kostyk.

Tickets were given to members for selling, and post cards were sent to old members and friends of Court men.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA: It was decided that no new pledges would be brought in this spring, due to the lack of time.

Plans are being made to organize an active alumni. President Edsel Ford inaugurated the plan when he took office three weeks ago. Considerable progress is being made in carrying out the plan.

Ex Libris

BY JOHN JAMES

ON EAGLES' WINGS
By Arthur E. Southon

Rumors circulated that the mighty Pharaoh of Egypt would visit the Land of Goshen, the adopted home of the Israelites in Egypt. To the old man this meant one thing—the days of peace and prosperity would be ended, with trouble and heavy taxes substituted. The Pharaoh who was to visit the Israelites was not the friend of their ancestor Joseph.

Pharaoh saw too many people of this foreign nation. He ordered much work and little food to reduce their numbers. His soldiers made invasions and began a reign of terror. At such a time a famous Egyptian prophet predicted a deliverer for the Egyptians. Frightened by such a suggestion, Pharaoh ordered mass murder of infants.

But the deliverance of Jehovah's people would not be denied. In the midst of the suppression Amram and Jochebed became parents of a child who looked like an eagle among sparrows. In time their child's size and strength discomfited them because they wanted to protect his life from Egyptian authorities. However, the story of

(Continued on page 4)

upon the Atomic Age as we today see the Industrial Age, as the beginning of swift and drastic change. Already we are faced with a new and even more awe-inspiring power than atomic power, and some persons today believe that the atomic Age, only ten years old, is already past and we are caught up helplessly in the Hydrogen Age.

With the controlled splitting of the atom, the thoughts and emotions of humanity were also split, and we were brought unescapably into a new and undeniable era. The dropping of that first bomb on Hiroshima was merely the beginning, the promise of things to come. In the instant that the bomb was dropped, there was born a question that has as yet gone unanswered, a question that will plague future mankind until the final answer is reached: "Peace and undreamed-of prosperity, or total annihilation." Both lie within the same power and both are within the grasp of man. Which will it be?—P. F.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Ens. Carlton Gandee, '53, Navy Jet Pilot at Oceana, Virginia

By Yvonne Hart

Carlton "Cotton" Gandee, a '53 graduate of Glenville State was commissioned March 2 as an Ensign in the Naval Air Cadets. He was commissioned at Kingsville, Texas, and is now a naval aviator. "Cotton" is stationed at Oceana, Virginia, at the present time, where he hopes to remain for the duration of his Air Cadet career (two and one-half years). When he isn't flying jets, he is at sea service on an aircraft carrier.

Gandee, formerly of Clendenin, was graduated cum laude. He was, while on campus, vice president of Student Council, treasurer of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, captain of varsity basketball squad, a member of G-club and of MAA. He was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A physical education and social studies major, Carlton plans to coach when he completes his term in the service.

California Businessman

Irvin West, a student of Glenville State in 1917, is now a businessman in North Hollywood, California. Mr. West, originally from Hall in Ritchie county, secured some samples of uranium ore from a Moab, Utah, mine in 1954 and he sent those samples to Glenville for the purpose of display or for any method of assistance to our College. The samples which Prof. Bessie Bell received are valued at from \$200 to \$2500 per ton, one of them being quite rare.

Proud of Glenville

Mr. West, who is now a cement contractor, has been away from West Virginia since 1920, except for occasional visits. He expressed a great love for Glenville State and stated that he was quite proud to say that he was a student here.

Free Membership

The entire graduating class of 1955 will be members of the Alumni Association, thanks to a recent move by the Association granting all 1955 graduates paid-up membership for next year. At latest report, the rapidly-growing Alumni Association membership had reached almost 500. It is believed that

this total may be doubled by this time next year.

'22 Grad Visits Campus

E. Paul Floyd, a 1922 Glenville graduate, and presently owner of the Waltham Grinding Wheel company in Waltham, Mass., was a visitor on campus last week. Mr. Floyd, following his graduation from Glenville, graduated from West Virginia University and the Harvard Business school.

VPI Publicity Director

Tom Pierce, former Glenville star athlete, is now Public Relations director at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

"Chick" To Wed Bonel

Charles "Chick" Zakarian, '54, presently teaching in Greenbank, will be wed to Bonel Poling, secretary to the deans at the College, on May 21 at the Glenville Methodist church. Zakarian was head cheerleader for the Pioneers for two years.

Sorority Simmerings

By PATSY FRIEND

KAPPA CHI KAPPA

After a regular business meeting the election of officers for next year was held. Those elected to office were, president, Patsy Hall; vice-president, Shirley Chancy; secretary, Buelah Beckner; treasurer, Jean Loyd; sergeant-at-arms, Joan Spicer; chaplain, Peggy Welch; pledge mistress, Judy Kennedy; corresponding secretary, Barbara Burke. It was decided that in the future, members would have to pay \$1.00 if they missed a major sorority activity instead of the \$25 cent fee now levied.

XI BETA TAU:

Installation of officers was held with the following persons taking office: president, Jean Reese; Ann Foaabaugh, vice-president; Norita Payne, secretary; Yvonne Hart, corresponding secretary; and Elda Utterback, treasurer.

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Glenville's 1955 baseball nine, which meet Morris Harvey this afternoon pose for their annual portrait. First row, l to r: Lowell Morrision, Dave Hogue, Jim Hamrick, Bill Reit, Pete Kostyk, Mike Popp, Ed Tekieli. Second row: Norman Fisher, Jim Weese, Calvin Strader, Joe Huffman, Ralph Holder, Harry Smith, Miller, Danny Hall, and Manager Billy Stanley. Third row: Don Brannon, Manager, Harry M. Smith, Brooks Harris, Bob Weaver, Paul Stout, Tom Pherson, Bill Jones, and Don Schoonmaker.

Pioneers Meet Morris Harvey Today, Mountain Lions Friday

Moving down to Morris Harvey this afternoon, the Pioneer nine will be entertained by the capitol nine in the only game scheduled with that club this season. Golden Eagles came to Glenville last year and came from behind to wallopp the Gee Men in an 11-inning attack.

Friday, the Ratliffmen will play return engagement with the Concord Mountain Lions on the home field. The Lions clawed the Pioneers for a 13-8 victory on April 30 in a fracas played at Athens.

The Davis-Elkins Senators will provide the home stands on Saturday of this week for a game which was previously postponed. Next day the Glenville nine will end a three-game home stand by facing in battle with West Virginia Tech's Golden Bears. The Bears will provide some of the toughest competition met by Pioneers this season. A much experienced club, the Tecs has even invaded the southern conference where it lost by one to Virginia Tech.

The Pioneer's record now stands two wins against five losses. The Tecs Glenville club, plagued by injuries, had to come from behind to defeat a Salem nine 10-8 in a game last Wednesday. But the error-ridden Gee Men tell a mediocre Alderson-Broadclub 13-9 on Friday. The White traveled to Fairmont Saturday where the Falcons jumped to lead in the second inning and on to win 9-7. The victory sweet revenge for the Falcons lost to the Pioneers 16-8 in a game played at Glenville earlier season.

Ralph Holder became the first pitcher to go the full nine innings of any game this season. Young right hander, who is a senior student from Potomac, the full length against Salem struck out seven Tigers while going only four walks and ten hits.

The second hurler to go the game was Jim Hamrick who the Fairmont nine to eight but still lost 9-7.

Third Glenville moundman, Dave Hogue, has looked good at as a relief hurler but he failed to come through as a starter. Stout, a lustrous right hander from Normantown, still has trouble

with his control. Stout's best showing of the year was against Fairmont on April 23 when he relieved Popp in the sixth and went on to beat the Falcons by striking out five batters while allowing only one run on one hit.

Other men playing prominent roles on the Pioneer squad are Bob Miller, catcher; Brooks Harris, first; Jim Weese, second; Bob Weaver, third; Bill Reit, shortstop; Danny Hall, left field; Ed Tekieli, center; and Pete Kostyk, right field. Other men who have seen much action are Harry M. Smith, Lowell Morrision, Don Schoonmaker, Tom McPherson, Harry Smith, and Norman Fisher. Bill Jones, who received several serious cuts in the Concord game, is expected to be able to return to action this week at third base.

Botany Class Visits Glades

Several members of Dr. Max Ward's Botany class accompanied him on a field trip to Cranberry Glades on May 6-7. Participants in the trip studied bog vegetation, trees, and flowering plants of higher altitudes while on the trip. Along with Dr. Ward's group, Professor R. L. Walp, prof. of botany at Marietta college, brought a group of five students to accompany them. Some students from West Virginia University also took part in the outing.

Those attending from the botany class were Robert Hannaman, Herbert Hayhurst, Edsel Ford, Paul Galtrider, Daniel Dobbins, John Angotti, and Sue Leach.

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'State of College' Address May 12

President Harry B. Heflin will present his annual "State of the College" address in an assembly scheduled for May 12. Dr. Heflin will give an over-all picture of the College as it is at present, and he will summarize the improvements that have been made during the past year. It is expected that in the address Dr. Heflin will enumerate any campus improvements that are planned for next year.

In addition to this address, outgoing Council residents, Marvin Stewart will give a report on the Student Council activities of the past year.

President's Tea Site Changed

The President's tea, annually held at Dr. Heflin's home, will be held in the Louis Bennett lounge Sunday, May 22, from 3 until 5 p. m. It was announced last week by Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin.

All seniors and their guests are invited to be present. Invitations have been sent, but in the event someone might possibly have been overlooked through some error, Dr. Heflin wished to emphasize that all seniors and their guests are cordially invited to attend the annual affair.

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Quinn Knocks Hart From the Unbeaten In Women's Softball

WAA softball continued last week in spite of many interruptions. Kathleen Quinn's and Annabelle McHenry's teams emerged as winners for the night, leaving Yvonne Hart's and Phyllis Given's teams as losers.

In the first game, McHenry won over Given's team by a score of 19-8. Given trailed all the way. This was McHenry's first win, and it was Given's third loss. McHenry's battery included Martha White and Francis Cutlip, and Given's battery consisted of Ada Cox and Shirley Brown. Juanita Radcliff and Jackie Coe officiated for this game.

In the Quinn vs. Hart game, Quinn was the winner by a 13-10 margin. This was Hart's first defeat of the season and was Quinn's third win. Hart's team trailed all the way, also. Quinn's battery included Connie Sams and Dottie Lanham; Hart's battery consisted of Jackie Coe and Joyce Bourn. Wyene Turner and Connie Marley officiated. Evelyn Given was official scorekeeper.

5 Women Students Residing At Home Management House

Residing at present in the home management house are five students and Prof. Helen Brammer. The new residents moved in at the end of last term and they will manage the house during the coming term. Students living in the house manage everything themselves, and take turns assuming the various duties.

At present Kay Stout is acting as manager, Mary Margaret Somerville is taking the duties of assistant manager, Jackie Rastle is head housekeeper, while Professor Brammer is taking over the task of assistant housekeeper. Bonel Poling is executing the job of chief cook, with Virginia Johnson acting as her assistant.

Each duty lasts five days, and every girl will have a chance to engage in each of the assigned chores two times. Every five days

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Anna Radabaugh FTA President

When the H. Y. Clark Chapter of the Future Teachers of America conducted its meeting Ann Radabaugh was elected president to preside over the organization for the coming school year.

Other officers elected were vice president, Wilma Hall; secretary, Jean Lloyd; treasurer, Evelyn Given; reporter, Patsy Green; parliamentarian, Nancy Barlow; librarian, Wanda Cutright; and his-

The square dance for next week will be sponsored by the F. T. A., it was announced at the meeting.

Stewart to Study at U

An assistantship in Botany at West Virginia University has been awarded to Marvin Stewart. It was announced last week. This assistantship is worth \$600 for nine months with tuition and special fees exempted. Assistantships of this type usually consist of helping in laboratory work and in assisting professors.

According to Marvin, he will enroll at the University in September to do graduate work in Botany.

the girls entertain a professional guest and a personal guest, with the person who is then acting as manager being responsible for the selection of the guests.

PIONEER
Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday and Thursday,
May 11th and 12th

THE LAST TIME
I SAW PARIS

with

Elizabeth TAYLOR
Van JOHNSON
Walter PIDGEON
and Donna REED

Friday and Saturday,
May 13 and 14

Johnny Weissmuller in

"CANNIBAL
ATTACK"

also

"THE YELLOW
MOUNTAIN"

with Lex BARKER
and Mala POWERS

Sun., Mon., and Tues.,
May 15-16-17

Doris DAY and
Frank SINATRA
starring in

"YOUNG
AT HEART"

Wednesday and Thursday,
May 18 and 19

"THE LITTLE
KIDNAPPERS"

with Duncan MACRAE
and Jean ANDERSON

Both Women's Dorms Filled; Increased Enrollment Seen

Both women's dormitories here are filled for next fall, according to Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women. The two dormitories together have a capacity of 136.

Of this number, Miss Pickens says that approximately 60 are students who will be freshmen next year. At present, there is a waiting list of five, and Miss Pickens says that she expects this list to continue growing for some time yet.

At this time last year, there were several empty rooms in both dormitories. The rush began about a month earlier this year than it did last year. Miss Pickens says that this rush does indicate a larger prospective enrollment, and would also indicate a larger enrollment if there were room for more students.

Although the men's dormitory has not yet been filled, it is expected it will be by July 1. The men are usually late in making their reservations, but present students should make their reservations as soon as possible if they expect to room in Louis Bennett hall this fall.

Ex Libris

(Continued from page 2)

Moses in the bullrushes is well known.

On Eagle's Wing is a popular interpretation of a wonderful, old Bible story. The narrative is fresh, exciting, and descriptive. Moses becomes more outstanding as a leader when he is known as a man who, by his own act, forfeited everything most men desire. Much could have been his by being a priest in Pharaoh's court. But at such a time Jehovah used Moses to bear up his children on eagle's wings, and bring them to himself.

THE GLASS HOUSE OF PREJUDICE

By Dorothy Baruch

Freddy was just a baby when his father and mother escaped oppression in Austria under Hitler's regime. Upon arrival in America his father and mother breathed a sigh of relief with their new found freedom. In time they were able to have a fine house and make a permanent settlement here.

After Freddie was older he found joy with neighborhood playmates. Suddenly, his best pal stopped vis-

iting him. In order to find his friend, he packed a present, went across the street, and knocked at his friend's door. His mother answered and said, "Shoo, you little Jew boy, can't ya take a hint!" This disturbed little Freddie and he thought he could cry his heart out.

This is one of several case stories Dr. Baruch has in her book. Dr. Baruch finds prejudice much like a thorn piercing the flesh, causing a wound that will not heal until it is removed. The problem is tackled in a manner that only a good psychologist could do. Conflicts enter the minds of people, she says, who had hoped for a land free from oppression in America, when they continue to experience persecution. For the sake of a working democracy, prejudice in the individual mind must be recognized and eradicated.

In the three parts in which the book is divided, one learns of the effects, causes, and cures for prejudice.

Since the suppression of minority groups is a major problem in our civilization, *Glass House of Prejudice* should be of utmost interest to social studies and education students.

Martha Marsh Strawberry Representative from Lewis

Martha Ann Marsh, a junior home economics major from Walkersville, has been chosen as one of the five representatives from Lewis county at the Strawberry festival held annually in Buckhannon.

As a student at Glenville college, Martha has been active in several campus organizations, serving as past treasurer of the Home Economics club, and was elected corresponding secretary of the Alpha Delta Epsilon, business fraternity. She is also a member of the 4-H club.

Martha will travel to Buckhannon for the festival which will be held June 8-9 along with representatives from eight other counties where she will be feted with various activities.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh.

ADE Farewell Party May 11

On May 11 the senior farewell party was held in honor of graduating members of the Alpha Delta Epsilon business fraternity in Louis Bennett lounge. Six seniors gave their farewell speeches to the fraternity. They are, Elaine Bell Markley, Bertha Turner, Helen Davis, Olga Pashkevich, Patty Sumpter, and Gail Lydick.

Guest speaker for the affair was



Paul Caltrider, second from right, explains the behavior of pollen tubes to other students in biology who presented papers at the state meeting of the Collegiate Academy of Science at Fairmont on April 22. In the photo above, left to right, are: Marvin Stewart, William Snider, Raymont Oxier, Caltrider, and Harold R. Stump. The latter was named president of the state group for the coming year. The students presented their papers for college students and faculty in the Louis Bennett lounge the past Thursday evening.

Mrs. Espy Miller, and other guests were Prof. Espy Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Delmer Somerville.

Also included on the night's program was the formal installation of recently elected officers. In-

coming officers who took office are Clara Mae Hull, president; Rondal Beeson, vice-president; Mary Suck, recording secretary; Jearl Stump, treasurer; and Bill Matheny, sergeant-at-arms.

Speaking of

PUBLIC SAFETY

Public officials have found that public education regarding night driving hazards has paid big dividends. According to the National Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, these are the rules that have helped reduce night driving accidents where street lighting is bad:

1. Slow down. Don't regulate your speed by posted limits alone. Remember, speed must be governed by conditions, and darkness is a condition that calls for caution.
2. Have your car checked frequently. In darkness, immediate response of the vehicle is a must. Double-check all lights.
3. Be alert. Keep a constant watch for pedestrians and for vehicles with dim lights or no lights at all.
4. Don't wear tinted glasses at night. The advantage they offer in reducing glare is more than offset by the disadvantage in reduced vision.
5. Use headlights properly. Use upper beam only on rural highways when no approaching car is within 1,000 feet. Use lower beam when oncoming cars approach, when you are overtaking another car, and when driving in cities and residential areas.
6. Dim your lights, even though an oncoming driver fails to dim his. Trying to get even by blinding him is risking your neck. Maintain control of your car by looking at the right shoulder of the highway.
7. Be sure your lights are on before you pull onto a thoroughfare at night.
8. Never stop on the travelled portion of a roadway at night. If you must stop, pull completely off the roadway, leaving parking and dome lights on. Carry flares for use in emergencies.



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