

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, March 20, 1957

Summer Term Begins June 3; Spring Supporters Smile

Various Courses Are Set Up

More than 70 courses will be offered to Glenville State College students during the summer terms, according to Dean Delmer K. Somerville.

The first summer term will begin on June 3 with registration and end July 12, while the second summer term will begin on July 15 and continue through August 23. Classes will meet Monday through Friday. There will be no Saturday classes this summer.

High school seniors who are graduating this spring may enter Glenville for six or 12 weeks, to earn credits.

Courses Listed

Courses which are being offered by the college this summer have been designed to appeal to teachers who wish to continue their in-service education by earning credits toward the completion of one of the teacher-training curricula or for the purposes of renewing certificates; students already enrolled in the College who are hastening completion of their curriculum by continuing their work during the summer; current high school graduates who are desirous of beginning their college work before the opening of the regular fall term; and those not interested in preparation for teaching who wish to do general college work.

Students may select courses in agriculture, art, biological science, business education, chemistry, economics, education, English, geography, health, history, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education, political science, physical science, psychology and guidance, social science, sociology, and speech.

Student Teaching Offered

Opportunity for student teaching will be provided during the first half of the summer session. Student teaching is being offered on the elementary level and in English for secondary students.

During the second term of summer school will be the annual School Attendance Workshop, to be held on Campus August 5-10. This workshop is organized and operated jointly by the College and the State Department of Education. The annual event will be the eleventh in a series of courses based on the needs and problems of the attendance officers. College credit is granted, and all attendance workers and other school personnel are invited to participate.

(Continued on page 3)

Spencer Wins Drama Award

Eight area high schools took part in the Little Kanawha Regional High School Drama Festival in the GSC Auditorium yesterday. Schools which entered one-act plays or 15-minute skits were Normantown, Spencer, Ripley, Parkersburg, Williamstown, Ravenswood, Gilmore and Calhoun County High Schools.

The festival was non-competitive but Prof. William Coleman offered constructive criticism following each play or skit production. College drama students assisted Professor Coleman in the play analyses as well as helping high school stage managers in stage arrangements.

Alumnus Directs

The regional festival meet of the West Virginia High School Drama Festival was held here, March 12, with seven schools participating. Spencer under the direction of Clifford Garrett, won with their production of "Cracked Ice." Alternate selection was Weston with "Fog on the Valley" directed by Mrs. Anna Griffin.

Normantown High School directed by H. P. Roberts presented "Zone of Quiet."

"Over the Teacups" was presented by Williamstown with Mrs. Helen Riggle as director.

Calhoun's production "Even Exchange" was directed by Student teachers Mrs. Bernyce Roberts and Tony Shuman.

Mrs. Eunice Wilson directed Walton's production "The Strange Road."

Gassaway presented "Enter the Road."

(Continued on page 2)

Elementary Exams Set For March 30

Elementary Comprehensive examinations are to be given March 30 in the Education room 202A beginning at 9 a.m. announces Prof. George O. Howard.

All persons who plan to do student teaching last term this semester or during the summer and who have not taken this examination must do so at this date. Any person who does not take the elementary comprehensive at this time will not be able to do directed teaching last term or during the summer.

Drama Directors Get in the Act



DRAMA FESTIVAL DIRECTORS on campus last week lined up for the photographer in Louis Bennett Lounge. Spencer, directed by Clifford Garrett, 1939 graduate, won the right to represent the region at the state meet to be held in Morgantown March 21, 22, 23. Left to right we see Mrs. Helen Riggle, Clifford Garrett, Mrs. Anne Griffin, H. Paul Roberts, Miss Shirley James, Tony Shuman, Mrs. Bernyce Roberts. (MERCURY photo by Deel)



IN SPRING, a young man's fancy on the Glenville campus turns to thoughts of girls in bermuda shorts who like to play softball. Yes, "spring is just around the corner," says these smiling softball fans who took time out from a game on the lawn of Verona Maple Hall last week to convey some of that "ole spring fever" to the birdie. Spring supporters are, left to right, Charles Watt, Carolee Singleton, Marty Douglas, and Buddy Minner. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Plans For Education Meet Include Speakers, Banquet

Council Meets, Candidacy Set

In its regular meeting on March 12 the Student Council acted on the following:

Council received a letter from Pennsylvania State University inviting them to a convention being held on April 26, 27, and 28. Council decided to allow the new Student Council to decide on this matter.

In action on the coming student council election, the Council decided that application for Student Government Organization candidacy should be submitted to Dave Posey by March 25. In assembly on March 28 the candidates will present their petitions to the student body.

Council also discussed equipment plans for the council room in the new student center, and will submit their list of needed equipment to Lloyd Jones, financial secretary.

Plans are moving forward for the annual Rural Education Conference, which is to be held on campus April 3, according to Dean Delmer K. Somerville.

One of the conference highlights will be the traditional banquet which will be held in the Kanawha Hall Dining Room, with Prof. Espy Miller acting as toastmaster. Main speaker for the evening will be Dr. Truman Pierce, Dean of Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Dr. Pierce is affiliated with the Kellogg Foundation.

Dean Somerville has stressed that reservations for the banquet must be made in advance.

Fitzwater Will Evaluate

The annual conference, which is attended by representatives from industry, business, agriculture and education, will be evaluated by Dr. C. O. Fitzwater, former assistant superintendent of schools in Nicholas County and now chief of local school administration in the United States Office of Education.

Some industrial concerns who have already indicated that they will send representatives to the conference are Kaiser Aluminum, Hope Natural Gas Company, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, and Monongahela Power Company.

Main conference speaker will be Dr. Howard Dawson, director of the Division of Rural Service in the National Education Association.

Louis Bennett Opens Portals

Open House at Louis Bennett Hall is scheduled for April 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. All rooms are scheduled to be open during the evening. Open house has not been held at LBH since 1954.

Jim White and Bill Deel will be in charge of entertainment and will present two shows in Louis Bennett Lounge. Jim White will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Leland Byrd will preside at the punch bowl.

Freshman men will act as guides. This is the first time that the dormitory has been open since some of the rooms were renovated. (Continued on page 2)

GSC Recives Repair Funds

A grant of \$250,000 has been approved by the State Legislature for the fireproofing and repair of the Administration Building, according to Dr. Harry B. Heflin.

Dr. Heflin appeared before the State Board of Education on March 18 when he asked them to appoint an architect for the job and asked the Board of Public Works to release the money so work can start on the building as soon as possible. It is hoped to have one unit of the building completed by the time school starts this fall, according to Dr. Heflin.

The Legislature has also approved an operating budget of \$404,375 for the next college year, beginning July 1. This budget presents an increase of \$41,765 over last year's budget, but Dr. Heflin stressed that most of this money will go for salary increase and the creating of two new positions on the college staff.

No money was granted the college for a new girls' dormitory, but a special committee has been appointed to study physical conditions of all state institutions of higher education in West Virginia and this committee will report back to the next session of the Legislature.

Religion Week Plans Are Set

Plans are moving forward for Religion in Life Week, which has been scheduled to take place on the college campus April 7-11, and the various committees have assumed specific duties that have been assigned them, according to Dr. Byron Turner, chairman of the week.

Classes concerning courtship, marriage, and mixed marriages were begun last week, under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, Methodist minister, and the Rev. William Morford, Baptist minister. All students are urged to attend these classes because they are actively concerned with the adopted theme of the conference, "The Ring and the Book," which has as a subtitle, "The Christian Approach to Courtship and Marriage."

Main speaker for the week will be Dr. Walter Warrington White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of South Charleston.

Dale's Drive-in Offers Awards

A four-year scholarship to Glenville State College is being offered a Gilmer County Band student by Dale's Drive-In along with the Gilmer County Band. The winner will be chosen from the senior class and must have been an active participant in the Gilmer County Band.

The band directors will choose the winner of the scholarship on the basis of merit.

Dale's Drive-In, located on Route 5, will open Friday night and all proceeds from this opening night will go into the scholarship fund.

Four scholarships are to be awarded during the coming years.

Salaries for chemists just out of college have risen more than 23 per cent in the past four years according to a nation-wide survey conducted by the American Chemical Society.

The first high school in the United States was opened in Boston in 1821.

Student Union Lists Profits

Mrs. Yette B. Norman, Student Union manager announces a net profit amounting to \$153.60 for the month of February. Mrs. Norman says this is better than average monthly profits for the union because of tournament games during the month which increased sales.

Net sales for February amounted to \$1,025.30. Gross profit on sales was \$313.45 and the net cost of goods sold was \$701.85. Proceeds from the jukebox totaled \$14.

Operating expenses consisted of salaries of \$159.85 which was the total operating expenses for the month. The net profit was \$153.60 for February.

Assets for the Student Union included cash on hand amounting to \$151.32; bank balance of \$401.28; accounts receivable of \$35.28; and merchandise inventory amounting to \$697.71 which made a total of \$1,324.81 assets.

Net worth, not including equipment inventory of \$1,028.90, was \$1,324.81 for the month ending Feb. 23.

Time of Turmoil for State

The social and economic turmoil in the state of West Virginia has been manifested recently because of the present boom of industry that has hit in the Ohio Valley. During the last six years, seven and one-half billion dollars worth of capital investments have gone into the development of the valley.

West Virginia has become an area of tremendous progress, and for the first time in history, the Ohio River Valley is undergoing regional development. Plans are being made by the Army Corp of Engineers to hasten river traffic which is now slowing up industry.

Always before, the Valley was never looked on as a whole, because each town on the Ohio River banks seemed to be economically independent of any other town that was also located in the valley. The Ohio River Valley cities formerly did not engage in much trade. But now the valley is being looked on as an economic unit.

West Virginia is the story of a state that has gone up and down. Is West Virginia heading for a downward trend? Why is the Mountain State's population decreasing instead of increasing? Why are her young people leaving the state to seek better employment and more money?

Attorney Jack Jenkins of Huntington says that it is caused by what he refers to as an "imbalance of industry." That is, there is a concentration of one type of industry and a lack of another that is existing in the state. This results in lack of substantial group employments.

The Huntington attorney says that there are some basic problems that are slowing down our development, and the Ohio Valley boom is not like it was a year or two ago. This imbalance of industry is causing a lack of substantial job opportunities for the people of West Virginia.

A social and economic turmoil does exist in the state of West Virginia. This turmoil is just as threatening as any government, road, or educational problem here in the mountain state. This turmoil is reflecting on the correction of the other general problems.—Connie Sams.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am angry! For the last six months, I, and several students working in conjunction with me, have been virtually ramming our heads against a stone wall until we are sick to the death of it. We have tried—unsuccessfully—to obtain 300 subscriptions and \$300 in advertising to pay for a 1957 edition of the KANAWHACHAN yearbook. We have advertised, solicited, begged, cajoled, and threatened—all to no avail. Consequently, we have been forced to quit—to give up. There will be no KANAWHACHAN this year.

That is the reason for my letter. I want to express my opinion of a student body which is so "thrifty" that over 65% of its members cannot spare four dollars to purchase a yearbook. I would also like to present a brief case history of the 1957 yearbook in hope of stemming the tide of protests that are sure to follow this announcement.

In the spring of 1956, Ray Carson and I were asked to serve as business managers of the yearbook. We accepted. At that time, we were told by Doralene Bell, the editor for this year, that preparations for the 1957 issue would be delayed until enough subscriptions were sold to pay for the yearbook.

We planned our subscription campaign accordingly. In September 1956 we asked a few of the students to sell subscriptions around the campus. Giving credit where credit is due, I must say that those students tried, but their best—alone—was not enough. In January, Ray and I were startled by the "rumor" that was being spread, stating that there would be no yearbook. Upon investigation, we later found that Dr. Heflin had sent a letter to the Student Council stating that since the college had no funds available to pay the debt incurred by the last three issues of the KANAWHACHAN, there could be no 1957 yearbook unless it was absolutely self-supporting. The Student Council then met with the KANAWHACHAN staff and stated that they would do what they could to help.

To make a long story short—when the March first deadline arrived, we had \$200 of the \$300 needed from advertising and 181 of the 300 subscriptions needed. Because we were so short of our goal, we had no alternative but to abandon the project entirely.

At the present time, Doralene Bell and Gail Ratliff are writing checks for those people who have already made a payment on their copy of the yearbook. As soon as the checks are ready, they may be

picked up in the Administration Building (the time and date will be announced) by presenting your receipt of payment.

I am sure that this announcement will bring forth many protests. Someone is sure to say, "Why, no one asked me if I wanted a yearbook!" That person was probably at the movies or the Student Union those nights the representatives came around. Another will say, "I could never find anyone to take my subscription." Several times during the year, we announced in the dining hall that subscriptions would be sold outside the hall immediately following the evening meal. Still another student will say, "But I'm a commuter and didn't know who to see." The yearbook staff has been announced in the MERCURY at different times throughout the year. Mavis White even sold subscriptions in the Union during her lunch hour.

I do not, therefore, feel that the KANAWHACHAN staff is to blame for the present situation. I feel the blame lies with the students who do not have enough interest or school pride to help support a yearbook—the most treasured memento of college for a graduating senior.

It is my ardent hope that enough people will be aroused by this situation to warrant an election to incorporate the price of a yearbook in our activity fee. Other colleges have successfully done this. Why can't we?

In closing I would like to express my gratitude to all those people who gave freely of their time to sell yearbooks. To those people who bought or promised to buy one, I want to express my appreciation of your support. To the rest . . . ? Jim White

Spencer Wins

(Continued from page 1)

Hero" with Miss Shirley James as the director.

Miss James was a member of the 1956 graduating class and Garrett is a 1939 graduate.

Cast of "Cracked Ice" included Bill Sheppard; Sue Stewart; best actress in play; Charles Myers; Leith Owen; Carolyn Vandale; Archie Jones, best actor in play; and Judith Garrett.

Howard Requests

Prof. George Howard requests that all elementary teachers who plan to teach the last term of this semester meet him at 4 p.m., in room 202A on Thursday, March 21.

Alumna Completes Church Work in Europe Will Return to US in July With Students

1952 Graduate in Germany



MISS WINOMA SPURGEON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Spurgeon of Auburn, is shown at her job as receptionist in the Brethren Service Center at Kassel, Germany. The Brethren Service Commission of the Church of the Brethren maintains a four-area program from this main office in Germany. Miss Spurgeon is a 1952 graduate, receiving a degree in music education.

Miss Winoma Spurgeon, a graduate of Glenville State College with the class of 1952, is now serving as a receptionist in the Church of the Brethren Service Center at Kassel, Germany. Miss Spurgeon will return to the United States in July acting as chaperone for 70 European Exchange students flying to America.

Miss Spurgeon, a graduate of Troy High School, taught for three years at the School for the Blind, Romney. She then entered the Brethren Volunteer Service of the Church of the Brethren in September, 1955. This plan, in which a person may give one or more years of service for the church, began with a two-month training unit in New Windsor, Md.

She qualified for European work and arrived in Germany in December 1955 where she participated in a two-month orientation program into the German culture, language study and the experience of living in a German home.

Stationed in Austria

Her first assignment was in Austria where she worked in the home for retarded children. During the summer of 1956 she was assistant director in an International Work Camp in Austria. Last fall Miss Spurgeon was transferred to the center in Germany where she acted as housemother and performed receptionist and hostess duties as well as planning the meals for the staff of over 15 center workers.

With the increased activity at the Brethren Service Center in Linz, Austria, Miss Spurgeon has been asked to return to Austria for the remainder of her European service.

JACK CAWTHON'S PLAY WINS DRAMA FESTIVAL AT W. VA. TECH

"Suppressed Desires" directed by Jack D. Cawthon, instructor of speech and English at Nicholas County High School in Summersville won superior ratings as the winner of the fifth annual West Virginia Drama Festival held in the Little Theatre at West Virginia Tech on March 9.

Cawthon who completed his college work the first term of the 1956-57 school year accepted a teaching position at Summersville immediately after finishing at Glenville College, where he had fields in English, speech, and journalism.

Last year Cawthon presented "Suppressed Desires," a comedy-satire by Susan Gaspell, as a college drama class assignment. The play is concerned with "fads" who rely too heavily on the crutch of psychoanalysis." His college cast included Shirley James as the wife who analyzes her husband's mind. Fred Batton played the role of the husband and Beverly McComis was cast as the sister.

Four Schools Enter

Four schools from the district which includes Fayette, Nicholas, Webster, and Raleigh counties were represented at the drama festival. This district takes in some 24-high schools although all schools in the area do not enter the contest each year.

Nicholas County High school presented the only comedy in the drama meet. Nuttall High school at Lookout presented "Two Crooks and a Lady" under the direction of Florence M. Croft. "The Last Page" directed by Lucy M. Yates was Williamsburg High School's entry in the contest.

"The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs was directed by Mrs. Jack Hutchens from Shady Springs High School.

Seniors Comprise Cast

The cast for "Suppressed Desires," all seniors, were Robert Keenan as Stephen, the husband, who received excellent rating for his acting. Nina Lilly as Henrietta, the wife who relied upon psychoanalysis, won outstanding ratings, especially for her stage personality. For her role as Mabel, the sister, Louise Brown was chosen all-district best actress and best actress of the cast.

"Suppressed Desires" will be entered in the state Drama Festival

Mill Is Scene Of Conference

The Methodist Student Movement meeting date has been set for April 12-14 at Jackson's Mill, and delegates from all West Virginia colleges and the University will meet to discuss the relevancy of Christianity to campus problems.

More information will be available at a later date, but anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact the Rev. Lawrence Sherwood.

The Revival Campaign which began last Monday at the Baptist Church will continue through March 31. The Rev. Jake Goggs from Charleston is the evangelist, and the Rev. William Morford and Dave Arbogast are in charge of leading the singing.

Services begin at 7:30 each evening, and all students are invited to attend.

at West Virginia University where all the regional finalists will be competing for a full scholarship in English and speech at the University, March 28, 29, and 30.

The judge of the regional meet at Tech was Ralph B. Curry, director of drama at Stonewall Jackson High School.

Governor Underwood Will Address Meet

The annual meeting of the West Virginia Association of High Education will be held this year at Jackson's Mill. The meeting is set for April 4, 5 and 6.

The event will get underway Thursday evening with the meeting of committees. Registration will be held Friday morning and the first general session will be at 10:30 that same morning. Topics for panel discussion Friday afternoon will be "Problems That Education and Business Have in Common."

Highlight of the banquet Friday evening will be an address by Governor Cecil H. Underwood. Saturday morning at 10:00, Dr. Earl W. Anderson of Ohio State University will give an address. The meeting will close Saturday following lunch.

Louis Bennett

(Continued from page 1)

last spring and summer. Highlights of this work include new paint job and tile flooring.

Dormitory Council headed by John James is in charge of arrangements for the event. James is serving as dorm president in the absence of Curtis Freshman who is off campus completing his directed teaching.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College
Glenville, West Virginia

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Students Tour Milton Hospital



PICTURED ABOVE are students of Prof. Clarissa Williams' Corrective Class before leaving for a journey to Milton State Hospital last week. Twenty students made the trip, which included a thorough visit through the hospital and lunch with hospital personnel. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Correctives Class Makes Trip To Morris Memorial Hospital

Members of the physical education 435 class, individual and corrective physical education, visited the Morris Memorial Hospital in Milton last week to observe the corrective program going on there under the leadership of Jack Pearson, director of rehabilitation.

Prof. Clarissa Williams, class instructor, accompanied the group of 23 to the hospital, where they observed the physical therapy, recreational therapy, occupational therapy, and the special education classes in operation. Throughout this nine weeks term the correctives class has been studying the handicapped child and the role which the school plays in the rehabilitation program. For the past six years it has been an annual trip for the correctives class. Since last year Stanley Adelsberg and Dan Dobbins, two former Glenville students, who made the trip to Milton, have gone into physical therapy training.

Morris Memorial Hospital opened in 1935 and since then has provided services to nearly 10,000 orthopedically handicapped children. The hospital has also taken in a great number of handicapped adults. They train their patients to carry on activities as nearly normal as possible, and whenever possible they assist the patient toward ambulation, independence, and reemployment.

The correctives class was particularly interested in hearing from Mrs. Georgia Traub, chief physical therapist, who told the group of the amazing reduction of polio patients since last year. The hospital was not certain as to the part which the Salk vaccine played in this reduction of infantile paralysis victims.

Members of the class who made the trip were Eddie Armstrong, Christine Bush, Bob Turner, Emilie Sizemore, Mida Bailey, Virginia Horner, George Cook, Bob Poole, Etta Norman, John Estep, Steve Cooper, Annabell McHenry, Leonard Hanford, Keith Pritt, Joyce Jackson, Raul Hughes, Herbert Riffle, Jarrell Williams, Kermit Mick, Bob Hannaman, Gordon Palmer, Dorcas White, and Wyene Turner, a member of last year's correctives class. Jack Frame, doing his directed teaching, was unable to attend.

The first graduate school in the United States was Johns Hopkins University opened in 1876.

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Education Instructor Will Lead Discussion

Prof. George O. Howard has accepted an invitation to direct a discussion group on the teaching of arithmetic in childhood education at the annual State Principal's Association meeting in Parkersburg on April 11.

The theme of the meeting will be concerned with teaching mathematics in the educational system in the school.

Be philosophical about what you don't like but can't change.

It takes a lot of courage to admit that sometimes you don't have any.

PIONEER Theatre
Glenville, W. Va.

Wed., Thurs., March 20-21

**TEA AND
SYMPATHY**

DEBORAH KERR,
JOHN KERR,
and LEIF ERICKSON

Fri., Sat., March 22-23

**THE FIRST
TRAVELING
SALESLADY**

GINGER ROGERS,
BARRY NELSON,
CAROL CHANNING

Also

**THE
DESPERADOS
ARE IN TOWN**

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
March 24-25-26

**THE GIRL CAN'T
HELP IT**

TOM EWELL
JAYNE MANSFIELD
PLUS

**14 Rock 'n Roll
Headliners!**

'Playboy of Western World' Set for Presentation April 1-2

The Italian rehearsal style as applied to the Irish comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World," has resulted in the cast's learning their lines in record time reports Director William S. E. Coleman. Now, intensive emphasis on authentic dialect will be stressed for the famous comedy which will be presented in the College Auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 1 and 2. Set constructions were begun last week.

1907 marked the first production of "The Playboy of the Western World" at the famous Irish Theatre in Dublin. The play was greeted with a full-scale riot in the audience. Loyal Irishmen considered it an attack on the Irish national character.

Successful Comedy

The play outlived this first furious outburst to become one of the most highly considered comedies in modern literature. The best professional production in the United States featured Gregory Peck in 1946. An off-Broadway production is scheduled to open soon.

Director Coleman stated that the main emphasis of this production of "The Playboy of the Western World" will be on the dialect and acting. The single setting will be that of a picturesque Irish countryside inn. The play itself is a hilarious mixture of romance and broad comedy.

Salutes Theatre Month

"The Playboy of the Western World" is offered as a salute to International Theatre Month, which is being celebrated by colleges and universities throughout the United States. During this month educational theatre groups

strive to present outstanding foreign plays. Glenville's contribution last year was the French comedy "Tartuffe."

Added to the cast last week were several members of the crowd scene for the third act. The volunteers included: Gail Ratliff, Loretta Purhell, Carol Gainer, Pat Christian, Lee Rader, Keith Pritt, Gary Fields, Dave Wethern, Alan Reich, Pat Lawson, Rod Oldham, Ranny Gates, Mark Freeman, Lowell Morriston and Paul Rippe.

Coleman, State Chairman

News was released this week that state honors have come to Prof. William S. E. Coleman of the speech department. Prof. Coleman has been selected chairman of the extemporaneous division of the West Virginia Speech Association. Coleman will head that event at the annual State College Speech Festival which will be held at Jackson's Mill on May 10 and 11.

Summer Term

(Continued from page 1)

Also planned for the summer sessions are cultural and recreational opportunities for the students. Movies, outstanding speakers, assembly programs and other forms of educational activities are scheduled. The West Virginia Folk Festival will be held during the first term, July 5-6, and the swimming pool will also be opened during scheduled periods.

Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence.

—Albert E. Wiggam

Basketball Statistical Release for the 1956-57 Glenville Pioneers

	Games	FGM	FA	FM	%	TP	Ave.
Rudy Poole	25	241	149	121	81	603	24.1
Bob Reynolds	24	153	180	120	67	426	17.7
Al Reich	20	109	84	61	73	279	13.9
Bob Turner	19	104	54	32	59	240	12.6
John Porterfield	14	54	81	63	78	171	12.2
Larry Barker	19	42	24	16	67	100	5.2
Tom McPherson	20	30	53	25	47	85	4.2
Keith Winters	25	34	36	23	64	91	3.6
Dorsey Scott	19	19	30	22	73	60	3.1
Charles Watt	19	21	24	17	71	59	3.1
Larry Ford	13	4	4	2	50	10	.8
Lowell Payne	11	1	2	2	100	4	.4
Bud Minner	2	0	2	0	00	0	0.0

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



VICE VERSA*

Out after a deer?
Of course you know
You must get a license
Before you go!

Oh! After a deer.
Then it's reversed.
Never mind the license—
Catch the deer first!

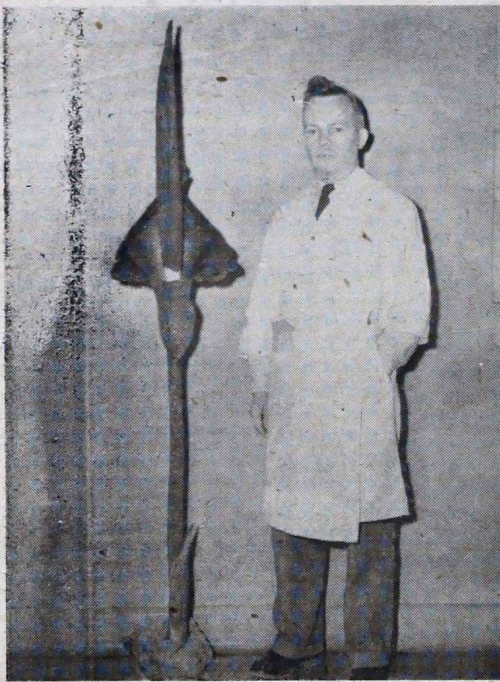
MORAL: Big game hunters, attention—take your pleasure BIG! Smoke a regal Chesterfield King and get more of what you're smoking for. Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield—the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

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Plant Outgrows Professor



AN AMORPHOPHALLUS PLANT that dwarfs Dr. Byron Turner had its moment before the camera last week. In a short time the plant had shot up to a height of 64 inches, growing nine to ten inches in one 24-hour period. The flower began to wilt in a few days and soon the stalk dried up ending one cycle in the life of the plant and beginning another. This phenomenon is repeated each February in Room 400 Science Hall. (MERCURY Photo by Deel)

Monstrous Plant Attracts Attention In Science Hall

By GENE ROWE

A 64-inch Amorphophallus plant occupies the center of attraction in Room 400 in the Science Hall. The unique plant, which reached its height of growth last week, has been nursed and cared for by Dr. Byron Turner.

The Amorphophallus belongs to the family called Arum which includes other familiar plants such as Skunk Cabbage, Jack-in-the-pulpit, and Calla Lily. The species name of the plant blooming here is unknown. Different names have been associated with this plant around the country. It is sometimes referred to as Snake Palm, Black Lily of the Nile, and Sacred Lily of India. It is not, however, a lily.

The story began about seven years ago in the summer of 1950, when Mrs. Olen de Gruyter of Spencer gave Dr. Turner a small tuber. For several years he grew the tuber to blooming size. Every year since, it has been blooming; the tuber has been enlarging and as the tuber has enlarged, the blossom has enlarged proportionally.

Looks Like Snake

The unique flower has its beginning in the late spring or nearly summer. A shrunken tuber is planted in rich soil and it sends up a single stalk. The stock has the appearance of a snake. At the top of the stalk which grows to a height

of three to three and one-half feet, appears a single divided leaf. It is medium green in color and obtains a width of five feet. The stalk does not grow any taller and settles down to the production of food.

After the stalk has disappeared, the tuber is removed from the soil and placed in a cool dark atmosphere. When removed from the soil, it has little tubers attached to it. They can be removed, planted, and grown to a large blooming size. About the first of February, the tuber sends up a stalk which is colored like the leaf stalk but grows to much greater heights and obtains a diameter of three inches. The center of the stalk resembles the interior of a corn stalk and contains a large quantity of sugar.

Flower Appears

At the top of the stalk there is what appears to be a flower. Actually what is seen is not the flower but part of the stem. It is made up of two visible parts. The long purple tube-like structure is called the "Spadix." The so-called modified leaf spathe wraps itself around the flower parts which are found at

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Frat Chat

By Gene Rowe

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The last meeting of the fraternity was called to order by vice president Mike Ferrell. Plans for the Easter Dance were made, and several orchestras were mentioned and contacted. Emblems for the fraternity jackets were ordered from the national headquarters and fraternity pins were discussed.

HOLY ROLLER COURT

Judge Robert Miller was present for the first time this term at the meeting. Paul Hughes has been acting as judge for Judge Miller.

the base of the spadix.

As soon as the bloom begins to open, an unusual odor is released which remains for about two days. Its odor has been commonly described as smelling like decaying meat and rotting rats. This odor draws multitudes of flies which are used for the pollination of the flowers, but Dr. Turner has not been able to get the flowers to produce seeds. The flower begins to wilt in a few days and soon the stalk dries up; thus the end of one cycle and the beginning of another. The tuber is placed in the soil the following spring.

Growth Is Rapid

The flower grows from nine to ten inches in one 24 hour period. At the beginning of the phenomenon there was a day-by-day check kept on both tubers. On Feb. 1, both plants grew two inches. On March 1, a full month later, the larger tuber had progressed to 23 inches and the smaller one had grown to a height of 25 inches. At the peak of their growth, the larger tuber kept its lead over the smaller tuber. It measured 64 inches while 60 inches for the smaller one. Even at these heights they were taller than their owner, Dr. Turner. He said that he has had them to grow a full foot taller than the large one which measures 64 inches.

The larger tuber weighed 15 to 16 pounds, while the smaller one weighed eight to ten pounds. Dr. Turner said that usually a tuber will get to weigh 20 pounds but obtaining greater weight usually does not happen; instead it will divide into two or more smaller tubers.

Unusual? Indeed! If an on-the-spot picture is desired, drop around to see Dr. Turner next year about this time and you will be able to witness the phenomenon for yourself.

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The fraternity discussed plans for the Court Ball which is to be held on May 10. The dance is to be semi-formal and \$2.50 admission fee per couple will be charged. Dance bands were mentioned and certain fraternity members were assigned to check on different bands.

Rod Oldham, Dured Smith, and Keith Pitt are to report at the

next meeting on a theme for the dance. Some of the possible themes that were mentioned were: Mar Gras, Green Door, and South Island.

The flowers appear on the early time of the singing of birds come, and the voice of the turn is heard in our land

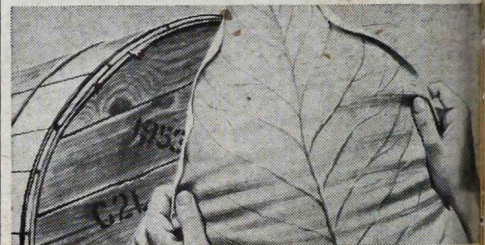
—Song of Solomon 2:12



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