

The Glenville Mercury

Vol. XXVIII. No. 26.

Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Thursday, May 23, 1957



THROUGH THESE DOORS parents, relatives, and friends of Glenville State College seniors will pass Sunday and Monday for the final exercises for the 1957 graduates. Pictured here is the front entrance of the Administration Building, the campus trees casting shadows on the threshold. A group of undergraduates, discussing their problems related to the completion of the current term and semester, may be seen in the foreground. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Summer School Opens June 3; Geo. Howard Dean Lists Over 75 Courses

Dates for the summer terms have been set for June 3 through July 12 and July 15 through August 23, according to Dean Delmer K. Somerville.

Approximately 75 courses will be offered during both terms, and 21 of the classes may be taken by incoming freshmen.

Highlights of the summer term will be Summer Training School, with Prof. Nelson Wells, as supervising principal; the annual School Attendance Workshop, set for August 5-10; and the annual State Folk Festival, under the direction of Dr. Patrick Gainer.

High school seniors who are graduating this spring may enter Glenville this summer for six or 12 weeks to earn credits. An entirely new course, Workshop in Public School Play Production, will be offered from July 15 to 26, under the supervision of Prof. William S. E. Coleman. The class is for two hours credit and will meet daily, Monday through Friday, from 10:40 to 12:10 a.m., according to Dean Somerville.

Dean Somerville stressed that students may also take a 7:30 and a 9 o'clock class, along with the workshop.

IRC Chooses Miss McHenry

Annabelle McHenry, junior from Grantsville, was recently elected president of the International Relations club for the coming year. Miss McHenry has fields in physical education and elementary education. Clara Mae Watson, sophomore, home economics and English major, will serve as vice president.

Gene Rowe, a freshman from Sissonville, will serve as secretary for the club. Rowe has fields in biological science. Howard Hess, a junior from Lewes, Del., was elected treasurer. Hess is majoring in business education.

Pledge master and sergeant-at-arms will be John Boggs, freshman of Glenville. Bobba Ann Arthur, a sophomore from Richmond, will serve as corresponding secretary.

Following the retirement of Prof. Bessie B. Bell a new adviser for the group will be selected. President McHenry has already stated that the IRC will sponsor the

(Continued on page 4)

White Commits Stage Murder

The mystery has been solved. Judge Wargrave played by Jim White, did the dirty deed. At the present time, he is awaiting trial for the murder of eight people.

Glenville audiences were treated to an unusual arena production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* on May 20, 21, and 22. The play was performed to large audiences on all three nights. A large cast, directed by Charles Beeghly brought the dramatic season at Glenville to a well paced, exciting close as they portrayed the series of bizarre murders on Indian Island. The play itself was a pleasant spring time change of pace; and also the first murder mystery to be presented at Glenville in recent years.

Student Directed Play
Ten Little Indians was the third student directed three act play to be produced at Glenville in the last two years. The others were *Bell, Book and Candle* and *The Moon Is Blue*. The latter, too, was an arena production.

Members of the cast included: Jane Riddle, as Mrs. Rogers; Prof. William Coleman, as Rogers; the butler; Orton Jones as Narracott; Loretta Pernell, as Vera Claythorne; Trent Busch as Philip Lombard; Rodney Busch as Anthony Mayturn; John Boggs as General MacKenzie; Patricia Kneely as Emily Brent; Jim White as Lawrence Wargrave; and David Wethers as Dr. Armstrong.

This presentation featured an "L" shaped set which was constructed under the supervision of Randolph Stein, Nancy Wilfong and Mark Stewart were assistant directors.

The play was a popular success on New York and London stages, and has been produced as a movie entitled, "And Then There Were None."

Prof. George O. Howard after serving two years on the staff of Glenville State College is leaving to join the faculty at Morris Harvey College. Professor Howard assumes his duties at Morris Harvey on June 3 where he will teach courses in human growth and development and general elementary teaching methods and school curriculum.

A graduate of Glenville in 1950, Professor Howard received his Master of Arts degree in 1955 and his professional diploma in elementary education in 1956 at Columbia University. He also attended Columbia University for graduate study.

Elementary Supervisor
Prof. Howard has taught Human growth and development and general teaching methods; teaching of reading in childhood education; teaching language in childhood education; and has served as supervisor of elementary education at Glenville College.

Before coming to Glenville as staff member, Prof. Howard taught at Church School in Riverside Church in New York and at both Kanawha City Elementary School and Oakwood Elementary School in Charleston.

Gets Leave of Absence
Prof. Wendell G. Hardway, vocational agriculture instructor and a member of the Glenville State College staff since 1954, has been granted a leave of absence to do graduate work at Ohio State University.

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Whiting Named On All-Star Cast At Festival Meeting

"Portrait of a Madonna," the state contest play, will be presented tonight or tomorrow night in the College auditorium, according to Prof. William S. E. Coleman, director. The actual date will be announced, but the time is set at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Barbara Whiting will star in the play. She was named on the All-Star cast at the State Speech Festival for her performance in Glenville's entry. Other cast members include: Jim White, the porter; Trent Busch, the elevator boy; Jack McCarty, the doctor; Pat Christian, the nurse; and Ray Carson, Mr. Abrams.

The one-act was written by Tennessee Williams.

Graduation Activities Begin With Sermon, Play, Reception

Commencement activities began at Glenville State College Monday with the presentation of "Ten Little Indians," and they will continue through May 27 when approximately 96 seniors receive their bachelor of arts degrees during the graduation ceremony.

Other commencement week activities will include the all-school picnic, May 22; the Alumni association's banquet, May 25; the annual Senior Tea, May 26; and the baccalaureate sermon, May 26.

The Rev. John Henry Frizzell, active in church since 1898, will deliver the sermon for the graduating seniors on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Annual Tea Is Sunday

The President's Reception for seniors will be held that same day from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin. Receiving the guests at the tea will be Dr. and Mrs. Heflin, Dr. and Mrs. Delmer K. Somerville, Senior Class Sponsors, Prof. Julia Matthews and Prof. James Gay Jones, and Senior Class President, Martha White Hunt.

The color scheme used for the reception will be blue and white, school colors. Dr. James Cash Penney, commencement speaker, is expected to be present for part of the reception. All seniors, their parents and guests, are invited to attend.

The Alumni Banquet, to be held in Kanawha Hall Dining room, will honor Dr. Waiman Zinn, nationally known physician and surgeon in Otolaryngology, diseases dealing with the eyes, ears, nose and throat, as "Alumnus of the Year." Officers to direct next year's association will be elected in a business meeting preceding the banquet.

Graduation exercises on Monday will feature Dr. James Cash Penney, founder and now chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Co., Inc., as the main speaker.

College Senior Will Sing At Graduation Exercises Monday

Glenda Black, graduating senior, has been selected by the music department, to have the honor of singing at commencement exercises on Monday morning. Miss Black, who has a field in music, will sing "Chanson Boheme from 'Carmen'," "by Bizet" and "Alleluia from 'Jubilate Deo'" by Mozart.

Glenville State College Choir will sing three numbers for Baccalaureate services Sunday morning. These numbers include "Lost in the Night" arranged by Christiansen; and "Sanctus" by Gounod. This last number will be accompanied by the organ, played by Prof. Bertha Olsen, and the piano, played by Prof. Henry Fasth.

Poisonous chemicals should be handled with care.

Roberts, James Receive Award

Two Glenville State College seniors, Bernyce Roberts and John Edward James, will receive the 17th annual International Relations Club award in assembly Thursday morning, May 23. The award is given to the senior who has the highest number of honor points in the field of social science.

Both Mrs. Roberts and James have 42 hours and 156 honor points in social sciences. This is the first time in the 17 years that the award has been given two seniors who have had identical honor points and hours.

Officers of the IRC are Herman Bookjans, Annabelle McHenry, and Clara Mae Watson. Prof. Bessie B. Bell is adviser for the group.

GRADUATION WEEK ACTIVITIES

- May 22, Wednesday, School Picnic on athletic field at 6:00 p. m.
- May 22, Wednesday, "Ten Little Indians" last performance in speech department arena theatre at 8:00 p. m.
- May 24, Friday, Party honoring Home economics seniors at Mrs. Lillian Chaddock's home at 7:00 p. m.
- May 25, Saturday, Home Economics Club sponsors "Breakfast" for Seniors at Mrs. Chaddock's home at 7:30 a. m.
- May 25, Saturday, Alumni Banquet in Kanawha Dining Hall at 6:00 p. m.
- May 26, Sunday, Baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium at 10:30 a. m.
- May 26, Sunday, President's reception for seniors from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. at the President's home.
- May 26, Sunday, College Vespers in Louis Bennett Lounge at 6:15 p. m.
- May 27, Monday, Commencement exercises in auditorium at 10:00 a. m.
- May 29, Wednesday, Second Semester ends at 5:00 p. m.

Editor Writes '30'

The time has come—the time which we seniors never expected to see. It is a moment of parting, a time of College Commencement. For us, it seems more like the end than the beginning.

Goodbye to Glenville State College, to its faculty, its student body, its lessons, and its beautiful campus. Goodbye to dormitory life; its "bull sessions," borrowing clothes, friends, fun, and unity. Goodbye to the lessons, especially those which we enjoyed, to the understanding, helpful faculty and administration, to the kind townspeople, to our wonderful president.

Goodbye to all the College dances, Homecoming, parties, picnics, sororities, fraternities, clubs, ballgames—these will now become only pleasant memories. Goodbye to the feeling of being a co-ed or ed.

No longer can we be carefree school "kids"—suddenly we're adults!!! We now are faced with the responsibility of making our own living, of holding down a job. We must be more serious-minded, we must work more, with less time for play or relaxation.

This is a big step for us—there will be an adjustment to make. Glenville State is our home. We've lived, worked, and played here for four years. We have formed friendships which will never end. We have seen some of our happiest days here; some less happy ones.

Now we have to say "Goodbye" to our Alma Mater, to so much that we hold dear. We must make a place in society, in life, for ourselves.

It is with a feeling of "being out of place" that we take our last look around the campus as a member of the gang, a leader in the club, an accepted member of the human race.

Now we must go—toward bigger and better horizons, toward our profession or career. We've enjoyed life here; we're glad we came and stayed. We'll just say, "It's been great!"—Yvonne Chase

(Editor's Note:)

When a journalist completes a story, he places a "30" at the end, to show that he has finished.

For four years, you readers have been quite patient with me and my attempts at writing. Thank you for giving me an opportunity to change my moods—to praise, blame, criticize, or revolt, at will. Thank you, Miss West, for helping me and for serving as an inspiration to me. Thank you, staff, for your co-operation and vigor. Thank you, kind Parents, for sending me to Glenville. Now I write a "30" to my College newspaper career.—Yvonne Chase, Editor

Class Prophecy

The time is 1975. The scene is Glenville State College. It is a lazy September day—registration day.

The scene takes place in a long, low building—quite modern, with pink walls, black ceilings, and purple floors.

As the scene opens, the president of the College, David Posey, enters and yells, "Here, you fellow, park my Cadillac." At that moment, the president's head chauffeur jumped and ran—this was Jack Cawthon, '57, who tried the teaching profession, the newspaper profession, and finally decided to chauffeur for a living.

Miss Kathleen (Still-Hopeful) Barr, dean of women, seems to be having trouble with a little freshman girl who insists that they be allowed to wear bikini bathing suits to the dining hall. When Miss Barr questions the girl as to what her mother (the former Jackie Coe) is doing, she replied, "She's busy taking care of my thirteen brothers and sister."

Barker, Marriage Consultant
At this time, Professor Harold Barker, marriage consultant for the numerous students on campus, is counseling two starry-eyed youngsters, Laura Pease (daughter of George Pease, noted psychologist); and Mike Miller (Robert Miller's son) who want to elope. Robert Miller is now judge of the Supreme Court.

Ada Cox's daughter has just flown in from a 4-H trip which she won. She is following in her mother's footsteps.

Miss Juanita Radcliff is field supervisor for student teachers. She also owns a fleet of Cadillacs which she rents to her potential teachers.

Hunt, Mental Patient
Martha White Hunt is a patient at a mental institution and is telling Prof. Neely Summers's mental hygiene class that she "cracked" driving back from Alaska where she spent 14 months with her husband.

Connie Marley is present manager of the five and dime store at Weston and she sends GSC students candy each Christmas for a treat.

She remembers how hungry she used to get at Glenville.

Marilyn Rastle Barnes is getting quite lazy since she has returned from Japan with a maid to do all her work.

Shirley Chancey is career artist who designs covers for "Confidential," the well-known scandal sheet edited by Jack Frame.

Drs. Curtis Fleschman and Lee Jack Kaufman are combining efforts to lead the orchestra and choir in their rendition of Alice McCullough's "Sympathy No. 1093" in Key C minor (in modern English, "My Dog Has Fleas") arranged by Glenda Black.

Doralene Bell Reed now has a large family; in fact so many that she has to edit a yearbook to keep up with her own family.

Brannon Returns
Josephine Brannon is living at the Home Management House again. She's taken the class over so many times, that she decided to apply for the position of director of the House.

Alan Reich is the founder and director of the training school for juvenile delinquents. His motto is, "If we can't make a delinquent out of you, you're already a saint."

Richard Stewart, who has never found a suitable mate, is still playing Casanova. He hasn't been too successful as a teacher—his female students swoon too often.

Ronald "Tony" Shuman, speech correctionist, has set up a clinic for those who think before speaking. He is in the process of rehearsals for the presentation of the world premiere of his new play, "Streetcar Named Shirley."

Dr. Dale R. Hunt has written another book (his sixth) entitled "Love is Only A State of Mind."

Lifton Looks to Future
Berman E. Lifton, Jr. is the first person in the world to receive a degree in future American literature, from 1999-2509. Lifton claims he has already been there and is starting back to such works as Shakespeare.

Wyene Bush Turner is spending most of her time in cooking for her husband's Ivy League Basketball Team. The slogan is, "Win—if you want to eat."

(Continued on page 4)

Class History

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the history of our college career.

Of that day in September, when we arrived

And we felt that we'd never leave alive,

To remember the events of that fabulous year.

One hundred seventy strong we came

To be sure that Glenville was never the same.

And the first experience which we observed,

Is that called Freshman Week by name.

The next big step in our youthful career

Was to select our candidates here.

Ones we could trust to lead us far

To carry the class banner without mar

And to lead us through strife without a fear.

To lead us onward, we selected Steve Rohr.

And with Jim Davis to help, we began to soar.

And Eddie Miller to pay for our cokes.

The Freshman class began with a roar.

We entered activities with a bang.

And we became a responsible gang.

The G-Club, the Band each got a share.

Sororities and fraternities took a dare,

And thus we began the whole shebang!

Juanita Radcliff led us in cheers

Her yells practically burst our ears.

Juanita Brannon, our Freshman princess,

Was the choice of our consensus.

And they were the toast of their peers.

We won other honors, that you can bet,

Glenda Black became majorette.

Ten among us won a scholarship.

And Barbara Johnson took a 4-H trip.

And the college was lucky, our athletes to get.

Thus we ended our Freshman year

And decided we really like it here.

Of the sophomore class Dan Dobbins was head.

"Davis and Chancey again" the class said.

And Elmer Takach brought up the rear.

The summer that year took quite a toll

Only one thirty seven remained on our roll.

Of offices we began to take our share

Presidencies were becoming less rare.

Tob do a job well became our goal.

Connie Marley became leader of W. A. A.

Jackie Coe was head of 4-H club, they say.

Of the J. R. C. Dale Hunt claimed the helm.

Of officers these three composed the realm.

And led us partially on our way

John Shock became a dashing cadet.

When an appointment to West Point he did get.

The Sigma Tau's selected from those

Marita Reed to be Queen of White Rose.

And so our goals were beginning to be met.

Our Junior year was another big year

In the chronicle of our college career.

We had Dave Posey as head of our class.

And Shirley Chancey again was our lass.

We kept on striving without any fear.

Of honors this year we had no lack

The White Rose Queen was Elda Utterback.

Patsy Greene and Yvonne Chase

In the Student Council set the pace

Of leadership we had gained the knack.

Two members of our class gained recognition.

Patsy Greene and Dave Posey were in the edition

Of Who's Who and Patsy also

Whom we're proud to know

(Continued on page 3)



SORORITY AND FRATERNITY proxies are shown above as they prepare for next year's activities. Left to right are recently-elected Steve Cooper, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity; Shirley Brown, Beta Tau sorority; and Albert Kokoski, of the Holy Roller Club. Judy Kennedy, of Kappa Chi Kappa sorority was absent when picture was taken. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Greek Groups Lists Presidents Plan Activities For Next Year

Experimental Chorus Will Be Feature At Annual Folk Festival

Fourteen members of the Experimental Chorus which appeared on stage May 14 as a part of the Choral concert, will be featured July 5 in the annual Folk Festival on campus. These students will sing and will present the program much as it was done last week, with unusual lighting and movement.

Glenda Black, Ruby Elder, Shirley Hager, Jerry Harbour, Alice McCullough, Dave Arbogast, Fred Batten, Earnest Backus, Junior Boyles, Curtis Fleschman, Harold Johnson, Jack Kaufman and Stanley Pickens will participate in the program, according to Dr. Harold S. Orendorff, director. Barbara and Beverly Clark were members of the group for the last week presentation, but will be unable to attend this summer.

Secondary Teachers Listed For Summer

Three persons are scheduled to do directed teaching in secondary education during the summer term according to Prof. Nelson Wells, supervisor of secondary education. Mrs. Martha White Hunt, George Pease, and Joe May will be teaching English during the summer term. Miss Goldine Woodford, high school instructor at Glenville, will serve as supervisor during the summer for students doing directed teaching in English.

Students Faculty Are Picnic Guests

The annual all-school picnic was held on the athletic field yesterday beginning at 6 o'clock as announced by Prof. Frieda Kube, college dietitian.

Included on the menu were wieners, buns, sliced boiled ham,

baked beans, potato salad, cabbage salad, ice cream, and tea and coffee.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College
Glenville, West Virginia

Entered as second class matter November 23, 1929, at the post office at Glenville, W. Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday during the academic year except on holidays by the classes in journalism at Glenville State College.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year—Telephone 6301

STAFF

Editor	Yvonne Chase
News Editor	Connie Sam
Copyeditor	Joyce Jackson
Photographer	Bill Deel
Alumni Editor	Shirley Brown
Sports Editor	John Boggs
Circulation Manager	Bonnie Gorrell
Business Managers	Ray Carson, Jim White
Reporters	Wanda Bailey, Christine Ferrell, Iolene Harding, Gene Rowe, Shirley Russell.
Adviser	Virginia West

G-Men Down Morris Harvey, Wesleyan In Baseball Play

Glenville's diamond men pulled one game out of the fire last Friday and loped home to an easy win on Saturday defeating West Virginia Wesleyan 6-4 and Morris-Harvey 14-9.

Wesleyan started by getting one run in the first inning when Cvetnick came in on Jablonsky's single. They scored again in the third when Wilkerson came in on another single by F Jablonsky and got another in the fourth when Pitcher Hitchcock hit the first homer of the day.

Glenville came back in the bottom of the fifth when Rudy Poole got his second single of the day and was brought in on a high fly by Bill Hinton. That ended the scoring for both teams in the fifth.

Pioneers Begin

Wesleyan scored again in the sixth when Catcher McDonald hit the second home run of the day. This ended the scoring for Wesleyan but was only the start for the Pioneers.

Coming into the bottom of the seventh three runs behind, the G-Men opened up with a barrage of hits. Rudy Poole ground out but the home team came back in the game on Pitcher Paul McKown's single. Bill Jones got to second on an overthrow by Wesleyan Short Stop Hess and McKown came home with the Pioneer's second run. Hinton doubled sharply into left field bringing in Jones and big Rannie Allen advanced him to third on his single, setting the stage for catcher George Cook.

Cook Homers

After letting two balls go by wide

of the plate Cook leveled off and sent the Pioneers into the lead with his home run. That ended the scoring for both teams and gave McKown the 6-4 win.

Take Early Lead

On the next day the Pioneers trekked to Watt Powell Park in Charleston to meet Morris Harvey. The G-Men under the direction of Nick Murin scored two runs in the second inning to take an early lead which they maintained during the rest of the game.

The Pioneers opened up again in the sixth starting with a single by Rudy Poole, a sacrifice by Kenny Wright, and a single by Hinton which scored Poole. Rannie Allen sent Hinton to third while George Cook's big bat again sent the ball rolling out of the infield for another ground double bringing in Hinton and Allen. Steve Cooper hit a three bagger bringing in Cook but was left stranded by Ellis who flew out.

Wright Is Winner

M-H came within a run of tying the game in the seventh when they scored seven runs on four hits but the Pioneers came back with four runs in the eighth on five hits and both teams scored a lone run in the ninth.

Kenny Wright was credited with the win giving up only two hits, but he was relieved by Hinkle who also gave up two hits and by Bob Poole who gave up two in the ninth.



PIONEER BASEBALL men who will complete their eligibility this year for the GSC nine are pictured above. Front row, Lowell Morriston and Bob Poole. Back row, Denzil Barker, Bill Jones and Rannie Allen. Morriston an infielder has been active in baseball for four years. Poole is the only graduating pitcher and his pitching stints this year have been in relief roles. Barker, a physical education major, is also an infielder. Third base slot is held down by Jones. Allen, shortstop, was batting .387 when the MERCURY went to press. (Photos for MERCURY by Bill Deel)

Class History

(Continued from page 3)

Was Future Teacher of the Year without objection. Co-editor of the Mercury that year Was Yvonne Chase. And we hear Shirley Chancey took over the reins Of Kappa Chi Kappa without any pains, And the thoughts of our Senior year grew near. This is the biggest year we have had And one that is memory will never be dead.

To start off the year with a big bang Dave Posey led the whole shebang. The Student Council he was to head. Seventy eight students enrolled at the start — And each of them played a pretty good part.

Kappa Chis and Kappa Sigs chose two residents, Shirley Chancey and Rick Stewart were the Presidents. And as Court Judge, Bob Miller took part. Homecoming was a great event All our energies to it were lent. Mary Lee Foster as Homecoming Queen

Ronnie Rokisky as Pioneer were seen. It was as great as we had meant. As Class President Martha Hunt was to lead

Us all through the year in every deed. She also was chosen to represent

ville State, but they have given the student a certain confidence in himself and his subject matter.

Weber's Dairy

Weston, W. Va.

Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk
Coffee Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese
Chocolate Milk
Use milk sealed with the Metal Cap for your Protection

Your Headquarters for Late Snacks
R. B. STORE
Glenville

Uncensored

By CONNIE SAMS

Suffering from cuts and bruises that were brought about by severe tongue lashings last week, my worthy colleague, Miss Jackson, has most graciously permitted me to bring you the Uncensored Column this week. I deem it an honor and a privilege to even attempt this task which has been performed by my literary friend for the past few weeks.

When I asked Miss Jackson why she wanted me to write her column this week, she peeked out from behind the covers of her infirmary bed and murmured something about "short bermudas." Not questioning her any further, I immediately put on my "long bermudas" and ran to my little corner in the MERCURY office where I have spent countless days and hours composing on my 1930 Smith-Corona.

In spring a young junior's fancy (on the Glenville campus) turns to thoughts of love and comprehensives. That ole midnight oil has sure been burning lately while students have been reviewing the glory and grandeur of Greece; the structure of the human body; the great literary ages; the meaning of a pronominal adjective; the wind belts of the universe; and the Compromise of 1850. You name it and we think we know it! In all seriousness, however, this writer thinks that comprehensive examinations are a good thing for the student who is going out to teach or going on to graduate school. Not only have they raised the educational standards of Glen-

The W. A. A. as president. And in her duties she fulfilled every need.

It would hardly be possible of the Mercury to think Without Yvonne Chase to supply the link Between the students and the news And I seriously doubt if she runs The day she became editor to swim or sink. Another great honor to six of us came To appear in Who's Who we were named. Chase, Chancey, and Dale Hunt,

Cox, Fleshman, and Martha Hunt. The activities above explain our fame.

We had other honors to come our way But it is about time for us to say We have had fun these past four years Now we'll set out on our separate careers. And hope to return to Glenville someday.

We have faith in education as the foundation of democratic government.—Franklin D. Roosevelt

FLOYD'S LUNCH

Open 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Monday thru Saturday
1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Sunday

GENE'S BARBER SHOP

For good flat-tops see Gene

ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Glenville Midland

Daniell Chevrolet, Inc.

Glenville Phone 6221

COLLEEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Lewis Street
Phone 4961

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the

Conrad

MINNICH FLORISTS

"Flowers for Every Occasion"

Compliments of
PORTER'S MOTEL
Phone 4781

Compliments of
RHOADES BARBER SHOP

MODERN DRY CLEANERS

7 N. Court Street
Phone 4891
Patrick Reale

SCOTT'S DINER and GULF SERVICE

Students! Make this your weekend stop for refreshments.
Smithville

MARIANA'S BEAUTY SHOP

10 N. Court Street
Phone 6027

BLUE RIBBON RESTAURANT

Special rates for students

G & D STORE

The Perfect Place for Refreshments, Cosmetics, and School Supplies.

CALHOUN SUPER SERVICE

Home Furnishings
Phone 2601

PLEASE!

Don't Forget
Father June 16th

THE GRILL

Dial Glenville 2891

HOWES DEPT. STORE

"Business Built on Quality"

DALE'S DIVE-IN

Thursday - Friday
May 23-24

THE LAST WAGON

with Richard Widmark

Saturday, May 25

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

with Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden also

OVEREXPOSED

with Cleo Moore

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 26-27-28

THE BIG LAND

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 29-30-31

LOVE ME TENDER

with Elvis Presley and Richard Egan also

ROCK, ROCK, ROCK

with The Platters

KCK Presents Variety Show

Kappa Chi Kappa sorority held its annual assembly last Thursday in the auditorium. The program was a resume of the year's activities.

Beverly McComis and Nancy Wilford introduced the program, and Miss McComis acted as moderator for the presentation. Shirley Chancey entertained with a monologue on "Registration Day."

Class Prophecy

(Continued from page 2)

Barbara Johnson has set up some new menus and has developed some new recipes. These are guaranteed to work as love potions on bachelor schoolteachers, retired ministers, or any male.

Barbara Given Ayers has been busy teaching her first grade students French lessons. It seems she took French lessons from her husband, but she says she would like for him to learn another language, because her students have learned all she knew about French in two days.

Carson Is Farmer

Ray Carson has taken up farming and dairy work. He always liked pineapple-yellow cheese salad, so he decided to learn to make it himself, since most restaurants serve the cheese in slabs, not shredded. He has already retired for two years, he makes so much money that he has to take a year off to catch up with his standard of living now and then.

Genelda Cochran decided to abandon teaching and take up barber work. She has her hair cut so often, that it pays her to cut it herself.

Phyllis Given's daughter is in school here now, but she's ready to leave. She says she's tired of hearing how mischievous and loud her mother was when she was in school.

Home Ec. Gets A Lift

Mary Helen Childers has a new method for home economics teach-

ers. Her progressive view is, "Hands off." This permits the students to be creative. You can grade them more easily, but then of course, they may ruin all rules of home economics, too.

Bernyce Roberts declares that she is going to start wearing microscopes soon. It began when she was a senior at GSC and began wearing glasses. She could see things so plainly that she decided she'd been missing too much, so she got bifocals. Each year, the power of the glasses has increased—she now has magnifying glasses. It all stems from her curious nature—she has to see every detail.

Eita Norman Miller has developed a new system of counting. It runs something like this: One radio, two radios, three radios, four.

Bill Matheny, a resident of Florida, has a new car. It's called the "Matheny Special." He bought so many Plymouths, that the company decided to name one after him.

Mary Lee Foster, after finally learning to drive, spends all her time driving around because she hasn't learned to park yet.

Richard "Dean" Smith, when last heard from, had risen to a high position as "Proprietore of Lehonnie's Palace." That means he's running "Leon's."

Mrs. White Employed

Mary E. White is professor of home economics here. She has changed the course of events—no longer is class held in the department. It is now held in her home; she says the students receive more practical knowledge, and besides they often help clean her house.

Ronald Rokasky now holds the world's record for talking longer than anyone else without notes. Needless to say, the topics of conversation was "Smitty."

In the spotlight, we again see Elda Utterback, as queen for the day. For her prize trip, she chose to come back to Glenville State to see her old friends—she lives in California, you know.

Another television show, "Sixty Four Million Dollar Questions,"

has claimed one of ours, Bill Gaskins. His last question was, "On what date is the fourth of July celebrated each year?" Another question, which he has until next week to decide is, "Who wrote Dickens's Christmas Carol?"

Cutright Honored

At the recent reunion of the class of '57, Wanda Cutright was absent. She sent greetings, however, from her studio in Hollywood, Fla. for so long that she was discovered one day and named "Mrs. Bathing Beauty of All Time."

Bill Jones has opened a new Buick garage in Australia. He says all '57 grads may purchase a new car at a very low cost. Of course, they'll have to worry about transportation back to the states.

John Altman, sculptor, has added another to his collection of great faces that live in his memory. The latest addition is that of Prof. George Howard, Altman's former instructor.

John James opened his own library last month. He snatched a page or two from every book he found at GSC, so he combined them and made them available to his public. They aren't guaranteed to make sense; they're just books.

Dot Light still hasn't found her man. She thinks that the one meant for her must have gone to some other school while she was at Glenville State. She hasn't given up, however; she thinks he'll return to GSC some day—until then, she'll haunt the place.

Cole Added to Staff

Charlene Cole is the present dietitian of the College. She says they haven't found much new to eat. The latest thing is jelly sauce and baked dough. (That is what we used to call jelly sandwiches.)

Virginia Eakle and Ella Stennett have begun their political careers. They were selected co-chairmen of the Independent's Party and they've selected Lowell Bert Morrison as their candidate for president. He is running on the slogan "Come alive; be pert; Go to the polls; Vote for Lowell Bert."

Brooks Harris and Don Robinson began the first rivalry among our classmates since College days. They are the coaches of baseball teams (one at Morris Harvey; the other at Broadus) and they literally cut each other's throats when given a chance. They say they encourage fair play; but when "one of my own classmates goes to another school besides Glenville, he ought to be cheated."

Friend Is TV Star

Cecil Friend is calling square dances on TV now. He says he got his start at Glenville's Folk

Festival, of which he is a guest each year. His dancers include: Patty Richards and husband; Emalie Sizemore and husband; Betty and Gene Wilson; and Richard Lockhart and wife.

Evelyn Given sent us a telephone bill for \$150.69 last month. She was just hired at the company, and she sent us a note saying: "If there's a mistake, don't say anything, cause I don't want to get fired." Just how far does loyalty go, though? The bill was supposed to be \$15.69.

Yvonne Miller decided to come back and be housemother at Firestone Lodge. She says Ada Cox wanted that job, but she beat her to the draw.

Marks Sisters Perform

Jean Marks and Ormeda Marks have begun a quiz show—"The Marks Sisters Ask You." The only trouble is that Jean constantly throws in some question about Japan or asks a contestant to pronounce a word in phonetics.

Patty Matheny has become a teacher of only third graders. She thinks that by the time the children get to her, they know enough to go into Marita Reed's fourth grade, so she's taking life easy nowadays. Mrs. Reed's pupils have to play a musical instrument before they can pass. (Her husband will teach them to play music for only \$2 per hour.)

Doris Lewis and Lucille Moore have gone into extension work. They like it so well, they have gone out of the state. They now have extensive work in Iceland, where refrigerators are unnecessary. It makes teaching easier—no canning problems, just freeze everything.

Huff Is Inventor

Denzil Huff invented a business machine which says "I'm sorry" each time he makes an error. The trouble is, it sounds like a record that's stuck. Domenick Nocida can take shorthand at 340 per minute—a world's record. The only trouble is he takes dictation from Huff's new machine.

Mavis White has requested that all authors quit writing books for a year or so. She thinks she might catch up with the inventory of library books and get the shelves straightened that way. Maybe some of the books would even wear out.

English Changed

John Matheny has joined with Joe May to revise the English literature comprehensives. After teaching fifteen years, they believe that such questions as: "Who wrote the story of Davy Crockett?" "I, The Jury," or "The Life of Elvis Presley" should be stressed.

Yvonne Hart Chase finally has finished her schoolwork. After receiving an assistantship at WVU

BASEBALL BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	PERCENT
COOPER	.500
ELLIS	.400
HINKLE	.400
ALLEN	.387
FISHER	.363
McKOWN	.363
MACE	.230
R. POOLE	.222
WRIGHT	.222
HINTON	.227
JONES	.158
McMILLION	.143
COOK	.139

in 1957, she completed her M. A. obtained an assistantship at Ohio State, then received an assistantship to the assistant professor at Duke. She is now assistant professor at Clay Theatre.

Dallas Chadwell staged his first TV play last year. It starred old children and they did such old-fashioned things as ride bicycle and play ball. He says he got his idea from his grandparents, but don't look now, Dallas. We remember these days!

Phyllis Bush decided to be a housewife shortly after her graduation. For a hobby, she is still working on those works Professor Coleman gave her to transcribe a phonetics. She even thinks in phonetics nowadays.

Harlen Van Camp has founded a summer camp for the Van Camp Campers. These are the children who eat Van Camp's Pork and Bean and send in the can top. Just send in twenty can tops and \$3 and you, too, may attend a three-day camp at no extra cost to you.

Our class always was interesting; now with all the variety, it is even more so, won't you agree?

Geo. Howard

(Continued from page 1)

Hardway will be a member of the College summer school staff and will begin work at OSU in September.

Prof. Hardway, a former vocational agriculture teacher at Tri-High School, has a BS and M degree from West Virginia University. He has done graduate study at West Virginia University and Ohio State University.

Hardway has been granted an assistantship at Ohio State.

IRC Chooses

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas dance next year. The club hopes to make this an annual event.

Hy Q—the brilliant scholar
tells how to stretch your dollar
Greyhound's the way to go—
saves you time as well as dough!



Weston	.80	Spencer	1.10
Buckhannon	1.45	Clendenin	1.90
Elkins	2.70	Charleston	2.50
Clarksburg	1.45	Huntington	3.75
Fairmont	2.10	Akron	7.40
Morgantown	2.75	Cleveland	7.65

All prices plus tax

It's such a comfort to take the bus
... and leave the driving to us!

GREYHOUND



THE GRILL

Dial Glenville 2891

CONGRATULATIONS

and
BEST WISHES
to the
SENIORS

From

DALTON'S STORE

Compliments of

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Member Federal
Deposit Insurance
Company

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



TO BE OR NOT TO BE*

Philosopher Berkeley did insist
That only things we see exist.
But if what's real is what I see,
When I'm not looking, who is me?

MORAL: You know it's real when it's the BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield. More full-flavored satisfaction from the world's best tobaccos. PLUS King-size filter action... a better tobacco filter because it's packed smoother by ACCU-RAY!

Chesterfield King has everything!

*\$50 goes to Joyce Trebilcock, University of California at Berkeley, for her Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

