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GSC Students Favor Forum

Dear Editor,

We agree with the ideas set forth in the Feb. 24 and March 2 issues of the MERCURY in regard to the organization of a "College Forum".

In the Feb. 24 issues you stated: "A forum or seminar could be organized on GSC campus in which students and faculty would informally discuss the broad aspects of modern life . . . The forum should be organized on a permanent basis. A nucleus for the forum would be an appointed committee of faculty and students who would plan the meetings . . ."

In the March 2 issue of the MERCURY, Dr. Espy Miller stated: "As I see it, a 'College Forum' could serve as a marketplace where the controversial issues of our day could be discussed by students, faculty, administration, and community . . . I can see no reason why, if a forum is desired by enough people, a permanent committee should not be appointed to begin making plans for a 'College Forum.'"

We agree with your ideas and those of Dr. Miller and would be willing to support the organization of a "College Forum." We think this campus needs a more varied and diversified program and we wish to be numbered among those students who are sufficiently interested in seeing a "College Forum" become a realization here.

We would like to see a permanent committee appointed and further steps taken to assure the beginning and realization of this project. We feel that we would profit and Glenville State College would profit as a result of this program.

Miss Gunnoe and Dr. Miller, we commend you for your ideas and your support. May we go forward from here.

William C. Dawson
Masil Dobson
Mary Francis Vaughan
Janet Carron Hall

Sincerely,

Jane Ruckman
Barbara Peaster
Patty Mace
Linda Gail Campbell
George Riggs

Dear Editor,

Having read the excellent letter by a member of the GSC faculty regarding the information of a college forum, and several people that we have talked to, agree that there is a crying
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Dr. Shirley Cooper Is Main Speaker For Annual Development Conference

"Leadership — A Key to Area Development" will be the theme of the fifth annual Educational Development Conference announces Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president of the college. The conference will be held on GSC campus April 12.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. Shirley Cooper, Associate Secretary of the American Association of School Administration; Washington, D. C. Dr. Cooper's address will be given during the morning session. His address will be followed by a panel discussion entitled "The Educational Development Conference — A design for the Future."

Afternoon session of the conference will consist of several discussion groups concerning areas of education development.

Annual banquet is scheduled for 6:15 with L. S. "Pete" Hartley as toastmaster. Hartley is the manager of Agricultural Development for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

The Educational Development Conference is held on the Glenville campus to provide an opportunity
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Glenville Stage Is Scene of Annual Drama Festival

Harding Announces SC Election Plans

Plans for the annual Student Council election are being made by the Council states Iolene Harding, president. Any eligible student wishing to run for a Student Council office must submit his name, with a written platform, to the Student Council no later than April 1.

A special assembly is to be held April 7 by the Council in which each candidate will have an opportunity to present orally his platform before the student body.

The list of nominees and their platforms will then be posted before the student body, and the election will be held two weeks after the list has been posted, the election being under the direction of the Student Council.

Requirements Listed

President of the Student Government Association must be a member of the junior class at the time of his election. He must have been a full-time student of the college for a period of at least one year. His scholastic record must show
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Eight Students Join Alpha Delta Epsilon

Students who recently completed formal initiation for Alpha Delta Epsilon Business Fraternity are Joanna Kessinger, freshman from Letart; Joan Bias, freshman from Sutton; Phyllis Ann Harvey, sophomore from Camden; Dottie Hart, sophomore from Frametown; Linda Campbell, freshman from St. Albans.

Eloise Ruckman, freshman from Buckeye; Janie Fox, sophomore from Sutton; and Marie Skidmore, freshman from Frametown.

Officers of Alpha Delta Epsilon are Shirley Conrad, president; Wanda Stump, vice president; Roger Hanna, acting secretary; Anita Sue McDougal, corresponding secretary; Ann Rodney Lorentz, acting treasurer; and Freda Hatfield, reporter.

High School Students Present Plays Today

The GSC stage is the scene of the Regional Drama Festival today, announces Professor William S. E. Coleman.

Schools participating in the festival are Wirt County,

Holy Roller Dance Date Is March 18

Gene Mann, Holy Roller Court judge hereby issues a summons to all students of Glenville State College to attend a dance, sponsored by the Holy Roller Court to be held March 18. Students will be expected to appear at the Student Union at 9:00 and remain until dismissed at 12:00.

"One dollar and ninety-eight cents plus two cents tax for decorations" is the theme and the price of admission to the dance. Of every ticket sold, two cents will be taken out, and with this money, decorations for the event will be purchased.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by The Imperials, a rock and roll band from Parkersburg. They will feature Wayne Bennett as vocalist. This band has previously been featured at dances held by the Court, and its sister sorority Xi Beta Tau.

Miss Constance Sams Attends NY Convention For Press Association

Constance Sams, 1958 GSC graduate, will go to New York City tomorrow to attend the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

Miss Sams, adviser to the PHS JOURNAL, will accompany four members of the Parkersburg High School newspaper staff on the trip.

While attending GSC Miss Sams was editor of the MERCURY, editor of the 1957 Freshman Handbook, member of the Xi Beta Tau sorority and a member of Verona Maple Hall House Governing
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presenting "Enter the Hero" by Theresa Helburn; Weston High School, "The White Dove" by Clarence R. Robinson; Calhoun High, "Hello, Out There" by William Saroyan; Williamstown High School, "The Bad Penny" by Rachel Field; St. Marys, "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde; Parkersburg Catholic, "Infanta", based on Oscar Wilde's story.

Directors from the various high schools include Eloise Cottle, Wirt County; Anne Griffin, Weston; Ronald Shuman, Calhoun; Helen Riggle, Williamstown; Ann Bradfield, St. Mary's; Sister Mary Aquinas, Parkersburg Catholic.

Entries from several other schools were not available at the time the MERCURY went to press.

Activities Begin This Morning

Activities began this morning at 10:00. Times for performances were set by drawing when all schools arrived.

A panel of judges headed by Dr. Espy W. Miller will select a first-place winner and an alternate winner. First-place winner will perform at the State Drama Festival at Morgantown, March 25. Judges will also select an All-Festival Cast from students participating in the activities today.

Hosts for the festival are the Speech Department, Play Production 224, Ohningohow Players, and Alpha Psi Omega. A coke party sponsored by Ohningohow Players will be held in Louis Bennett Lounge after performances.

Hardway's Writings Appear In 'Journal'

Two reports written by Dr. Wendell G. Hardway, associate professor of education, have recently been published and issued by the Vocational Agriculture Service, Vocational Division, State Board of Education.

One of the reports, "Principals' Evaluation of Vocational Agriculture in West Virginia," was carried out in connection with Dr. Hard-
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Kappa Chi Presents Assembly Tomorrow

Kappa Chi Kappa will present tomorrow's assembly at 10:10 announces Mary Kemper Hull, acting president.

Ann Ratliff, chairman; Barbara Peaster, pledge mistress; Jackie Millard and all new members planned the assembly hour.

The tentative program released will be a variety hour featuring monologues, local talent, jokes, stories, pantomimes ranging from hillbilly to popular songs, and a fabulous mock style show.

Members of Kappa Chi Kappa will be participants in the program.

JACKSON, KAPALLA NAMED

GSC Sororities Select Model Pledges

By Patty Mace

Joyce Jackson and Eileen Kapalla were chosen model pledges of Xi Beta Tau and Kappa Chi Kappa sororities respectively last week.

Announcements of the winners were made at the formal initiations held by each sorority. The girls were elected by the members of the sorority, and each received a gift of a round medallion with the name of their sorority written on it in Greek letters.

Miss Jackson, a freshman from Rosedale, is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of SNSEA and Xi Beta Tau.



JOYCE JACKSON



EILEEN KAPALLA

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Ex Libris

By Arminia Rae Tucker

Exodus. By Leon Uris, New York, Doubleday Company, \$4.50. Paper Bound-Bantam Book, New York, 599pp.-75c

Leon Uris in his best seller, "Exodus" tells of the hardships of the birth of a new nation. Much of the story is highlighted by words from the Bible. As in Biblical times one hears "Let my people go," when again the Jewish nation is held in bondage.

An American nurse, Kitty Fremont, grieved by the death of her husband and child gives her all in fighting for freedom for the Jewish people. She is attracted to an Israeli freedom fighter and risks her life to save his life. Their love is revealed in swift and terrifying motion. Only their faith in God could have carried them through.

Uris paints a great word picture of the tortures of a young boy and girl lost to their parents forever by the surge of war. These children saw thousands die in "showers" at Auschwitz. Only courage, luck and the promise of a free Israel kept them alive.

The Jewish people were strong. Their men, women, and children suffered through concentration camps and years of war. At freedom camps, they were taught to stick fight, clean and fire guns, and guard each other with their lives.

Ari Ben Cannan, the liberator, was thought of as the keeper of Israel who "nether slumbered nor slept." He led three hundred children in an escape from British camps to Palestine aboard the ship Exodus — three hundred children who formed a suicide pact to starve to death rather than to return to a British prison.

Although all Europe was against them, the Jewish nation won. They were "the army of Israel, and no force on earth could stop them for the power of God was within them!" To quote from the New

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Girls Give Parties In Home M. House

Several activities have been taking place recently at the Home Management House. A buffet and games party was held by Colleen Woolter and Louise Byrd. Guests included Mr. Charles D. Patterson, Erseline Gainer, Mr. Clarence Bumgardner, Ray Boggs, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Turner, Mr. Leland Byrd, Miss Clarissa Williams, Mrs. Mary A. Fest, Ernest L. Arbuckle, William Rhodes, John Hollister, and Mrs. Eileen Wolfe.

Norma Currey and Louise Rhoades served as hostesses for a nursery school party held for three-year olds and their mothers. Refreshments were served, and games were played. Attending the party were Mrs. Billy Jean Summers and Mark, Mrs. Louise Rhoades and Terie Glee, Mrs. Dorothy Rhoades and Robin Lee, Mrs. Barbara Williams and Connie, Mrs. Wanema Hermiz and Shawn, and Cristy Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott.

Nella Jean Bess and Betty Bennett held a "come as you are brunch" Saturday, March 5. The brunch was served buffet style. Attending the party were Janet McHenry, Dolores Hutton, Garnet Boblett, Dorothy Hart, Barbara Peaster, Carolyn Dotson, Lucinda Champ, and Marilou Locke.



LEWIS SNYDER appears above with his representative art work. In the top picture Snyder is shown with a water color in the background flanked by two oil paintings. Second picture shows ceramic work. In the third picture is a rug woven of dyed woolen loops in a non-objective design. Snyder is shown holding a plaster bust, sculptured from pictures of Van Gogh. (MERCURY photo by Dixon)

Lewis Snyder Exhibits 1-Man Show In B Section Of Adm. Building

Lewis D. Snyder, senior art and social studies student from Jackson County, is now exhibiting a one-man art show in the Art Gallery in Administration Building. This exhibit is part of the requirements for comprehensives in the art field. Snyder plans to enter Ohio State University after graduation to work toward a Master Of Fine Arts Degree.

The art show, which was on display, consists of watercolor paintings, oil paintings, sculptures, crafts and ceramics. Some of the watercolors are entitled, "The Abandoned House," "Storm," "Winter," "Crooked House," and "Water Falls."

"Peasant Village," "Spring In The Country," "Still Life With Drift Wood," and "The Light House" are a few of the oil paintings. The sculptures are "The Girl of Wrath," "Van Gogh" and a modern sculpture completed in Advanced Design class.

Two tables, one made in free form composed of broken tile set in a non-objective design, and the other, rectangular set in a geometric design, were also on display. Another interesting art piece exhibited was a rug made of dyed rags and dyed knit loopers. The design of the rug is nonobjective.

Other interesting features of the show include an ash tray with copper enamel, plate mats, vase made from a two piece mold, a dish illustrating the slab method, wheel thrown vase with brown-white glass glaze, several dishes made by the flop-over method, and a bud vase decorated with cracked finished colored clay, and one piece of pottery done by the mold method.

Baptist Convention Will Be March 25

Several GSC students will attend the Baptist Youth Convention which will be held at the West Virginia Baptist Camp at Cowen from March 25-27.

This event, sponsored by the Baptist Churches throughout West Virginia, is an annual affair. Students attending the Convention will be from senior high school and college-age students in West Virginia.

Theme Listed

Theme for the Convention is "Student Movement In The Life Of The Church." The principal speaker will be Rev. L. Stanley Manierre and the out-of-state speaker will be Rev. G. Thomas Fattruse.

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GSC Students Favor Forum

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need for such a program on this campus.

We, first of all, feel that there should be such a program on this campus because of our remoteness from any urban area. The colleges in metropolitan centers may draw from those cities resources for their cultural development. However, here in Glenville, anything of an intellectual value must be accomplished by the students themselves.

We also feel that there is latent intellectual potential on this campus that will continue to lay dormant unless it is awakened by some directed stimulation.

For these reasons, we are highly in favor of a "College Forum" and would suggest that steps be taken immediately to set in motion its establishment.

Sincerely,
Two GSC Seniors

Class Will Travel To Milton Hospital

Twenty-one students of the Physical Education 435 class will go to Milton today to visit the Morris Memorial Hospital, a hospital for crippled children.

Miss Clarissa Williams, associate professor of physical education, will accompany the class on the trip. This field trip will aid the students in witnessing the actual treatment of crippled children. The Class will see the equipment used in treatments and will tour the building and grounds.

Students making the trip are Gene Alkire, George Bailey, Dean Barker, Tom Burns, Marvin Gotthard, Harry Hull, Jim Jay, Bill Lepley, Lawrence Marks, Linda Mayo, Bud Minner, Bob Oliver, Jim Painter, Bob Perkins, Steve Posey, Bobby Rhodes, Walter Shupe, Patricia Smith, Jane Spray, Junior Wilson, Jim Zedak.

School Personnel Seek GSC Seniors

Representative of out-of-state schools will visit GSC within the next three months to interview seniors for out-of-state teaching positions for the 1960-61 school year.

Harry C. Rhodes, Superintendent of Queen Anne's County Maryland, will be on campus March 31 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Oliver Gerbitz of Mentor, Ohio, will be here April 5, at 1:30 p.m. Don T. Harper of Columbus, Ohio, will visit GSC on April 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Also on April 7, Walter M. Snyder of Baltimore County, Maryland, will be here from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. On May 5 Marshall D. Boggs will be on campus to represent the schools of Gallipolis, Ohio.

Briars, Brambles, Bottles Gloom Glenville Cemetery

By Charley Key

Only a bottle's throw from the men's dormitory is located the oldest graveyard in Glenville. Exact date of its beginning is not known because some graves are unmarked and other have been there so long that the rain and wind have beaten the carving from the tombstone.

As one wanders through the cemetery, he may see how time has destroyed the beauty of the graveyard. Briars, bottles and broken tree branches dishonor the weather worn graves.

One lot of the graveyard was bought by Mr. Shackelford when his wife died. There are now four graves there. The remainder of the cemetery which extends from Louis Bennett Hall to the top of Tank Hill, as far as is known, is not privately owned.

The oldest marked grave is that of Eliza L. Ervin who died in 1853. It was almost entirely covered with moss and briars.

Vandals have rolled one marker over the hill. It reads, "Robert Linn died December 7, 1860." Near the top of the hill is a tombstone reading "Sophronia Linn, August 31, 1890." Beside it is an unmarked grave probably that of Robert Linn.

A monument broken nearly in half, proclaims simply "May Holt, 1887." Nearer Louis Bennett Hall is the grave of Bettie G. Ruddle who died in 1876. Lying beside her grave is a rotten tree and broken beer bottles.

These are not all of the graves. Many are unmarked. Some tombstones no longer have anything

carved upon them, and others are just large, flat pieces of stone stuck upright in the ground with no dates or names inscribed upon them.

Graves are scattered over the
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TOMBSTONE OF Louisa J. Brannon is the tallest of the tombstones that are scattered over the hillside directly behind Louis Bennett Hall. The tombstone is pictured surrounded by the deep snow that recently blanketed the area. Inscription at the bottom of the tombstone reads: "Louisa J., wife of T. H. Brannon, born Jan. 14 1827, died Nov. 27, 1882. She believes and rests in Jesus." (MERCURY photo by Dixon)



IOLENE HARDING and BARBARA PEASTER take their game of shuffleboard seriously as they participate in WAA play. Miss Harding and Miss Peaster are both physical education seniors. WAA meets every Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. under the direction of Miss Clarissa Williams, associate professor of physical education. WAA sports include softball, basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard and badminton. (MERCURY photo by Dixon)

Women's Athletic Association To Play Shuffleboard, Badminton 3rd Term

by Linda Mayo

The activities of WAA for this term are badminton and shuffleboard. Each team for shuffleboard and badminton is composed of two women. The schedule for this term includes eight matches of each game for each team.

Tuesday, March 8, the first matches of badminton were played. These matches saw Barbara Peaster and Dottie Hart defeat Janet McHenry and Cindy Mace in two out of three games. Peaster and Hart were declared winners of the match.

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MERCURY PRINTING SCHEDULE

The next issue of the MERCURY will be off the press April 6. This break in printing schedule is the result of the term ending March 25.

White Wave Picks All-Opponent Team

The 1959-60 All-opponent team selected last week by the Glenville Pioneers has been released by Coach Leland Byrd. The team was picked on the basis of how well they performed against the G-men this past season.

Forward Don Stoyer of Morris Harvey was the top vote getter as he received 9 out of a possible 10 votes. Second place in the balloting went to league-leading Jim McDonald of W. Va. Wesleyan. McDonald, who was the only repeater from last years All-opponent team, received 8 votes. Placing third was West Liberty's little guard Dick Pannett. Pannett was the man who put an end to Glenville's tournament hopes with the winning goal in the last 8 seconds of the quarter-finals of the WVAC Tournament.

Rounding out the mythical team are Bob Ferrell of Davis & Elkins and Vernon Hurt of Beckley. Ferrell was especially effective in the game played at Elkins as he racked up 45 points against the G-men. Hurt had two good nights against the Pioneers racking up totals of 28 and 30 points.

Each of the five players was among the top scorers of the league with the possible exception of Pannett whose specialty was playmaking. Each man is a strong contender for All-Conference honors as are some of the Pioneers.

Odd Balls Collect 3rd-Place Trophy

The Odd Balls, an intramural basketball team at GSC, placed third in the Independent Tournament held recently at Weston. The games were played in St. Patrick's gym. The Odd Balls won their first two games before losing to the Shinston Vending team in the Semi-finals. The Shinston team went on to take the tournament by beating the W. Va. All Stars in the finals.

The Odd Balls defeated the Glenville Dalton team in the consolation game for third place. The third place trophy which the Odd Balls received is on display in the Book Store window. Odd Balls were led in scoring by Charlie Watt who also made the All-tournament team; Melvin Edwards of the Odd Balls was also named on the All-tournament team.

Odd Balls are Coached by player-coach Jim Cooper. Other players on the team besides Watt, Edwards and Cooper are Gene Lily, Elsworth Buck, Junior Wilson, Bill Young, Ed Grose, and Keith Smith. The Glenville Little Pioneers, an intramural team coached by Bill Gonzales, also participated in the tournament.

Baseball Schedule Is Set For Spring Will Open Here With A-B On April 7

4 Unbeaten Teams Remain In League

The basketball teams of the MAA intramural league have completed the second round of their double elimination tournament. Eight games were played last week at 4:15 in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. League Director Ratliff was away all week and the league was under the direction of Coach Murin and Glen Martin.

Games played on Monday were in the winners bracket, as were Tues. games. On Monday the Rebels whipped the Wazooos 63-47. Jim Stalnaker led the Rebels in scoring with 24 points. Romeo Williams topped the losers with 17 points. Also on Monday the Odd Balls downed the Thunderbirds by a 57-38 count. Bob Blagg led the winners with 14. Reese was top man for the losing Thunderbirds with 17 markers.

Minner Leads Scoring

Tuesday evening the Holy Roller Court took the measure of the Little Pioneers 36-32. Bud Minner tossed in 17 tallies for the Court to lead their scoring. Nichols led the Little Pioneers in the defeat with 12 points. The other Tuesday contest saw the Locals romp over the Warriors 52-35. Bob Rhodes and Donnie Hughes with 12 each topped the Locals. Darrell Taylor paced the Warriors with 13 counters.

The last four games of the week were in the losers bracket with the losers dropping out of the tournament. On Wednesday the Wazooos downed KSK 56-39. Romeo Williams topped the Wazoo scorers with 17 points. Phil Clark threw in 9 for KSK. The Thunderbirds eliminated the Golden Greeks 40-26 on Wednesday. Reese led the Thunderbirds to victory with 15 tallies. Blake topped the Greeks with 8 points.

Warriors Whip Hot Shots

On Thursday the Warriors whipped the Hot Shots to the tune of 44-34. Booth led the winners with 13 points. Radcliff paced the losers with 15 markers. Also on Thursday the RAR outdistanced the GMO Club by a 52-27 count. Ronnie Burke led the RAR with 16 points. Bob Oliver topped the losers with 14.

At the end of the second week of the tournament the Kappa Sigma Kappa, Golden Greeks, Hot Shots, and GMO Club are all eliminated. As play enters the third week there are still nine teams left, four of which are still unbeaten.

Regardless of all the snow and bad weather baseball season is rapidly drawing near. The Glenville Pioneers are anxiously waiting for a break in the weather so they can begin to prepare for their opening game which is only three weeks away. The schedule is tentatively set up with 15 games planned. If the weather cooperates the G-men will open their season at home April 7, against Alderson-Broadus. The Pioneers have eight games scheduled for home and seven away.

The tentative schedule which is subject to chance by Coach Ratliff follows:

April	
7	Alderson-Broadus Here
9	Fairmont State There
13	W. Va. Wesleyan There
21	Davis & Elkins Here
23	Fairmont State Here
28	W. Va. Wesleyan Here
29	Concord Here
May	
3	Salem There
6	W. Va. Tech There
7	Concord There
11	W. Va. Tech Here
13	W. Va. State Here
14	Davis & Elkins There
19	Alderson-Broadus There
20	Salem Here

NOTICE

Final room and board payment for the second term of the second semester, in amount of \$123.12 (\$87.21 for those taking only meals in cafeteria) will be due and payable on or before Monday, March 21. A new meal card for the last term of the semester will be issued when payment is made.

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THE HUMAN COMEDY by William Saroyan. "Incidents in the life of a family during World War II."

IVANHOE by Sir Walter Scott. "Medieval England and the days of Robin Hood and of Saxon and Norman feuds."

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ers of the Dust Bowl in the mid-thirties."

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STORM by George Stewart. "A
ling of Prince Charlie."

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BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY by Thornton Wilder. "The story of five travelers victims of the collapse of a bridge built over a deep chasm in Peru."

Baptist Convention

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Officers for the 1961 Convention will be elected. The present president is Bob Garrett from West Virginia University.

Any student wishing to attend this Convention should see either Carlos Rapp, Carol Crosby, or Robert Rodgers. There will be a fee of \$7.50 charged to students in payment of registration and meals.

Officers of the Baptist Student Fellowship are Carlos Rapp, president; Yvonna Mason, vice-president; Laura Bell Gainer, secretary-treasurer; Deronda Jones, program committee chairman.

Dr. Shirley Cooper

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for the leaders in agriculture, education, human and natural resources, industry and the professions to discuss the cultural, economic, and social problems of the area served by Glenville State College.

GSC Sororities

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Miss Kapalla is a freshman from Roselle, N. J. with a field in physical education. She is associated with WAA and Kappa Chi Kappa.

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York Times, this novel is a passionate summary of the inhuman treatment of the Jewish people in Europe, of the exodus in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to Palestine and of the triumphant founding of the new Israel."

Uris Wins Citations for "Exodus"

Leon Uris was born in Baltimore, Md., on August 3, 1924, the second child of William Uris, a paperhanger of Polish stock. Uris is married and has three children.

He started research for "Exodus" reading three hundred books on Israel and the Middle East. After visiting Denmark, Italy, Cyprus, and Iran, he set up a home base at the Acadia Hotel near Tel-Aviv, in March 1956. In the next months he traveled 12,000 miles inside Israel, going through Arab and Jewish towns, a hundred frontier farms and many cooperative settlements.

Leon Uris is also known for "Battleground" and "The Angry Hills". His best seller, "Exodus," has brought him numerous awards and citations.

Briars, Brambles

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hillsides. Moss, briars and bushes hide the secret of many grave's existence. At the top of this hill, are the remains of an old fort built by the Union soldiers during the Civil War. "Old timers" call it Fort Morris. The fort was constructed of wood and cement but now only the cement footers remain.

Some Glenville residents believe that some of the unmarked graves on Tank Hill belong to the Indians who first inhabited this valley. They base their assumptions upon the numerous arrow heads that have been found around the graves. Other believe that once a great Indian battle was fought there.

Indian burying grounds, unmarked graves, remains of a Civil War fort, debris, decay . . . are all found in the background of Glenville State College.

Thomas Gray in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" says: "For thee, who mindful of the un-
honored dead

Dost in these lines their artless tale relate;

If chance, by lonely contemplation led,

Some kindred spirit shall inquire",

Some Glenville State College students have inquired . . . This is only part of the story. Many parts of the legend will remain buried with those who lie in this "neglected spot" behind Louis Bennett Hall.

Hardway's Writings

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way's graduate work at the Ohio State University. The other report is a study of the attitudes of secondary principals toward vocational agriculture. This work was done in cooperation with the Vocational Division of the State Board.

A summary of the two reports recently appeared in the "West Virginia School Journal" under the title "Principals Give View on Vocational Agriculture."

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Dr. O. Brown Contributes Inventions To A Modern World of Investigation

By Gene Rowe

Some people think that all inventions have been made and that inventing anything simple in design and yet useful in our complex scientific world would be impossible. This is not true in the case of Dr. O. A. Brown, professor of physics at GSC. Dr. Brown says he tries to keep an open mind and to use his imagination along with his knowledge.

Dr. Brown's thinking has led him into some unusual discoveries. In a previous issue of the MERCURY,



DR. O. A. BROWN

April 29, 1959, some achievements of Dr. Brown were listed. Among these was one which at that time was not completely developed. This invention, "Low Energy Irradiation of Seeds and Fibers," has been tested and is now being used successfully.

The equipment for this particular experiment is relatively simple. It consists of a glass tube about one to two inches in diameter and is 14 to 20 inches long. On each end of the tube are placed neon-sign electrodes. There is also a place in the tube for taking out the atmosphere by means of vacuum pump. A variable high-voltage source is required.

Tests Are Underway

Several states are now conducting a three-year test on cotton; some results have been gathered and they show great promise. Cotton fibers were placed in the tube, and after treatment they increased in their absorption ability. The fibers are no longer soft but rough and stiff. The roughened surface of the fibers influences the breaking strength and thus has great possibilities of obtaining a place in manufacturing comparable to nylon and other synthetic fibers.

The treatment increases the tensile strength by 20 per cent.

Treatment of different kinds of seeds has been tried. Corn seeds were treated by the above method and upon germination, those seeds that were treated matured faster and more uniformly than the untreated ones. There has not been sufficient proof yet that this treatment increases yield of the seeds, but it may be a possibility.

Some seeds treated — such as turnip seeds — were fully inhibited from growth, but such seeds as red clover and mustard were unharmed by the treatment.

In preparation, the seeds or fibers are placed inside the tube and the air is removed by the vacuum pump. The pressure is less than one per cent that of normal atmosphere. About 1,000 volts are applied to the electrodes and a current of 10 to 50 milliamperes is passed through the circuit for a given period of time, depending on the amount of radiation desired — usually for a few seconds to 10 minutes.

There are still many experiments to be performed with Dr. Brown's invention, and it promises to yield new benefits for techno-agricultural use.

Harding Announces

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an average of 2.5 or higher. He must be carrying at least 14 semester hours of work; he must be one who has never charged with a major violation of school regulations.

Vice president must be a member of the sophomore or junior class at the time of his election. Other qualifications are the same as those for president.

Other Student Council officers must be full-time students at the time of their election with scholastic records showing an average of 2.0 or higher. No SGA officer shall succeed himself in office.

Miss Constance Sams

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Board. Miss Sams was chosen a GSC representative in the 1957 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

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