

# Tournament Begins Today **GSC Strong In Past Play**

Davis and Elkins at 6 p.m. School for Wives' Is TV Production in the WVIAC tournament at the Civic Center in Charleston today. The White Wave finished the regular season play on the past Thursday night with a 93-84 win over the Concord Mountain Lions. With this game the 1960-61 record stands at 11 wins and 11 losses.

Over the years the Pioneers have gained the reputation of being the team to "watch" at tournament time. In 1959 play at Buckhannon, the Byrd-men upset Alderson-Broaddus and West Virginia Tech in the opening two rounds.

In the quarter-finals of that same tournament, a fired-up Glen-ville five stunned W. Va. Tech and the tournament following in a 71-70 upset in the final two-seconds of play. In the heart-stopping finale, Larry Barker tipped in the winning goal. The G-Men lost to W. Va. Wes-

leyan in the semi-finals that year and Wesleyan went on to beat Davis-Elkins in the finals and later represented the conference in the NAIA playoff in Kansas City.

NATA playoff in Kansas City. 1960 Play West Liberty put an abrupt end to the Pioneer's tourney play in 1960 at the Civic Center but the 1960 at the Civic Center but the Hilltoppers had to gain their vic-tory the hard way. The game had a thrilling finish capped by a goal by West Liberty's Dick Pannett with eight seconds left. The (Continued on Page 3)

## Local Methodist **Gain from Program**

Wesley Foundation at Glenville will benefit from the current fouryear financial drive in Methodist churches in the West Virginia Conference reports Mr. Lawrence Sher-wood, pastor-director of the Wesley Foundation at Glenville.

The local Methodist-student or ganization has been placed in the fauration has been placed in the four-year "Faith-in-Action" pro-gram with \$65,000 to be used to-ward erecting a new Wesley Foun-dation Building on the present site across from the new Women's

actors from the new women's Dormitory. The "Faith-in-Action" program totals approximately two and one half million dollars. These, funds will be used for projects throughout West Virginia. Of this total goal, \$1,317,088 has been subscribed to date.

Drives are still in progress in many churches and it is hoped that these emphases will result in the subscription of the total amount.

Marshall College is to receive funds before money will be avail-able for Glenville; therefore Glenville will probably not receive funds until the later half of the quadrennium.

Many Methodist students are reminding the people in the home 3:30-4:30 p.m. cording churches to support the "Faith-in- Miss Stalnaker has returned to director churches to support the "Falth-in- Miss Stamater has terminate in the details of other high school Action" program because it will the campus after completing stu-benefit the students at Glenville dent teaching at Sutton High School.

**Music Convention** Is At Morgantown; **GSC** Represented

James Buck Directs Moliere Drama

State Music Educators National Convention will meet in Morgan-town today and meeting will continue through Friday. Faculty mem-bers from the GSC music department and Glenville State students will take an active part in the convention.

An all-college orchestra will an all-conego orcugatra win be formed in which Miss Bertha Ol-son, assistant professor of music; Elaine Allison, Carolyn Allman and Sandra Mace will play violins. Paul Wigal and Dan Allman will play durble bases an

The speech department of Glenville State College is currently working on its second one-hour television show to be seen Feb. 24 over Cannel 5 WJPB, Weston. The production is a comedy, 'School For Wives," by the seventeenth cen-tury author, Moliere.

Story concerns a middle-aged man (Curt Legg), who decides the only way to gain a suitable wife is to take a young innocent girl (Nancy Smith) and confine her to his country home until she reaches marriageable age.

plans.

### Cast Named

The end results are humorous and promise an hour of entertainment. Clarence James will play a trum-pet solo and Elaine Allison a clari-net solo in the wind clinic. Both will be accompanied by Miss Olson at the piano. Others in the cast are Judy Wood-

t the plano. Members of the brass ensemble (Continued on Page 4)



# The plan proceeds well until a younger man (Tim Hays) appears and upsets all the carefully laid Nargy A. Simmons Named Cover Girl **By Student Vote in Annual Contest**

Margy Simmons' pleasant smile, friendliness and neat appearance were only a few of the reasons she won the top position in the Glenville State Roto Cover Girl Contest.

Miss Simmons, 19-year-old sophomore at GSC is an English, speech, and social studies student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons of Cox's Mill and is a graduate of Glenville High School.

## **Business Groups** Honor Newcomers

Thursday, Feb. 9, a Newcomer's Party was held in the business department from 6:30 to 8:00. Party man attendant to the Glenville was sponsored by Alpha Delta Ep-State College Homecoming Queen. silon and Business Education No.

at GSC this term were invited because they missed the reception in the Fall.

Mrs. Genevieve M. Butcher, as-(Continued on Page 4)

Since entering GSC in the fall, 1959, Miss Simmons has become a member of the Kappa Chi Kappa Sorority and Ohnimgohow Players. Strawberry Queen

In summer of 1959, Miss Simmons reigned as Queen of the West Virginia Strawberry Festival, and the fall of 1959 she served as fresh-

silon and Business Education No. 312. Miss Simmons was sponsored in the contest by Ohnimgohow Play-ers. On Sunday March 12, her pic-improvement project of Business Education No. 312 on winning new friends. difference of the second state o Only those students who enrolled appear in the Pittsburgh Press Roto Magazine. The following week panel of judges will meet to select the five top contestants.

This selection will be on the basis Airs. Genevieve M. Butcher, as sistant professor of business educa-tion, stated that "we had a party like this last year and it was a success, so we thought that we will meet and talk with the judges. (Continued on Page 4)

# Ann Varese Gives Musical Review In Third Lyceum Program of Year

Ann Varese, popular and tal-| ented dramatic star, will present a musical comedy review musical comedy through the years - in the third lyceum program of the year on Feb. 23 in the auditorium.

Miss Varese has had a varied and successful theatrical career in musical comedy. She is a native of Texas. She attended Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and later stu-died dancing in New York City. Before going to Hollywood, she did radio and TV in Dallas.

For three years Miss Varese tour-ed the United States and abroad (Continued Op Page 4)

### **Stalnaker Named Faculty Secretary**

Amanda Stalnaker, business education senior from Weston, is now serving as faculty secretary. Miss Stalnaker replaces Claris Hickman Fleming. Mrs. Fleming is doing student teaching at Normantown High School

Hours that Miss Stalnaker will



**Tours Announced For Concert Band** 

The GSC concert band is announcing the date of a tour on March 9 and a home concert on March 16. The tour will include an work in the office are 8-9 a.m.; evening performance at Wahama 10:05-11:10 a.m.; 1:15-2:15 p.m.; High School in Mason County, according to Dr. Robert Compbell,

The details of other high school

## LK, Regional Festivals Meet Here

The Little Kanawha Drama Fes- | No admission is charged and all tival, sponsored by the L. K. Reg- students are invited to attend. ional Council will be held on the On March 15, GSC will be host Glenville State College campus on for the Regional Festival. March 1. This is the largest non-competitive high school dramm fea-tival in the United States, accord-ing to Associate Professor William Ophimachow Players Alpha Pai S. E. Coleman.

Sally Park is the sponsor and Miss mance will be listed. Alpha Psi Eacline Wood is the secretary of Omega and Ohnimgohow Players the festival. Mr. Coleman will serve us judge and critic for the plays, the Little Kanawha Festival.

Out of Ohnimgohow Players, Alpha Psi

Omega, and speech students Ten to fifteen area high schools serve as guides, crews, and hosts will present one-act plays. Miss for both festivals. Order of perfor-

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Dear Editor.

My skin is not dark, but I do

not have anything against the people whose skin is dark. We brought these people to America to be our slaves. Now that they

have gained their freedom, it seen

we want to keep them under the bondage of prejudice. West Virginia

sided with the North in the War Between the States, in which Negro rights played an important part.

Now must we fight the battle all

Must we choose sides and decide whether the Negro people have a

right in our modern society? West Virginia has one of the highest illiteracy rates in the United States.

I think we are only proving it by our racial discrimination. I now ask

you, can West Virginia or any state move ahead when its people

I think the game Monday night

win as much as we did. They

are still living in the Civil

over again.

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Thus - Glenville State College

established by Act of the Legis-

AT THAT time John J. Jacob was Governor of West Virginia; Ulysses S. Grant was President of the United States. There were

54 counties in West Virginia and 37 states in the United States.

POPULATION of West Virginia at that time was 442,014; population of the United States was 38,558,371 and Gilmer County had 4,338 people. Records show that 329 people lived in the town of Glenville in 1890.

"THAT A TRAINING school should be established among the rough and, then, luxuriantly forested hills of Glenville and not at Clarksburg, Weston or Parkersburg is more a matter of speculation than fact.'

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether more than one hundred fifty persons were actually studying on the college level in West Virginia when the first legislature met in 1863. Although a splendid system of private and church schools had been organized in Eastern Virginia and other states, along the Atlantic seaboard, Western Virginia had scarcely been touched by this educational movement.

THE MEN WHO helped form the first Constitution for the state were aware of the need for higher education and on Oct. 3, 1863, the State Legislature passed a bill providing for "West Virginia Agricultural College." In 1867 the name was changed to West Virginia University.

AT THE CLOSE of the Civil War, the problem of higher education was attacked promptly. Early state-supported schools of higher education, in addition to the University, were West Lib- Glenville State Normal School after 25-years as a branch of erty Academy, the Normal School at Marshall and Fairmont Marshall. Normal School.

established normal schools were not sufficient to accomodate Glenville State College.

ON FEB. 19, 1872, Glenville those who would attend if the schools were centrally located Branch of the State Normal He named Concord, Shepherdstown and Sutton (his home town) School of West Virginia was as good locations for normal schools. THE SENATOR from the fifth district, the district in which

Glenville was located, Senator Preston Pen, thought that Glenville would be a better site for a normal school than Sutton. Senator Pen's bill, Senate Bill 52, to establish a normal school at Glenville passed the Senate on Feb. 6, 1872, by a vote of "18 yeas, none

dissenting." The bill passed the House of Delegates on Feb. 19, 1872, by a vote of 43-2. HOWEVER, a decision made by the State Constitutional Con-

vention of 1872 declared that no appropriations were to be made Kappa and Xi Beta Tau is this for the establishment of any normal schools or branches.

A PROVISION of the act was that the citizens of the county must furnish a building, for the normal school, without state aid. Immediately thirty-two residents of Gilmer County subscribed \$1205 for the establishment of a "branch normal school for the training of teachers."

ON DEC. 9, 1872, the court house was lent to the county board of education and before mid-February, 1873, school was in session. Mr. T. Marcellus Marshall was appointed first assist-ant principal with Miss Gay Pen assistant. Miss Pen, the eldest daughter of Senator Pen, had been educated at Mary Baldwin

THE ENKOLLMENT for the first year was listed at 120. Students ranged in ages from 12-30. Mr. Louis Bennett had been appointed principal and he took charge in April 1873.

DURING THE EARLY years of the school, the enrollment was usually less than on hundred. This slow growth in number was accounted for mainly by the location of the school away from railroads, An early writer said, "This school is situated in Lou Wright, Lis Irene Friel, Carolyn a small town accessible only by stage."

IN 1898 GLENVILLE Branch of the West Virginia State Nor-IN 1898 GLENVILLE Branch of the West Virginia State Nor-mal School passed into another stage of development. It became Thursday, Feb. 23, in Louis Ben-Marshall.

ON MARCH 4, 1931, the State Legislature changed the name IN A REPORT to the Legislature in 1872, Colonel B. W. to Glenville State Teachers College. On March 5, 1943, a bill Byrne, state superintendent of schools, suggested that the three was passed affecting all state teachers colleges. Thus came

Sororities Conduct **Formal Initiations** 

Kappa Chi Kappa formal pled ing was held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5:30 p.m. Pledges taken in were June Wright, Judy Oonaway, Pat-ricia Horner, Alyce Rae Griffith, Bessie Grace Campbell, AnKara Lititia Miller, Linda Lou Heckert, Carolyn Sue Stone, Carol Virginia Ellison, Virginia Sue Campbell, Judyth Ann DePoy and Brenda Brent Hickman

Informal initiation of Kappa Chi Kappa and Xi Beta Tau is this week. Initiation is from Monday, Feb. 13, to Friday, Feb. 19. Kappa Chi Kappa will have dinner with their pledges on Monday, Feb. 20 in the Colonial Dining Room. Formal initiation of Kappa Chi Viene and the balk and the set

Kappa will be held Feb. 21 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

#### Xi Beta Pledges

Xi Beta Tau held formal pledging ceremonies Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pledges taken in were Rita Ann Patterson, Sandra Mace, Delores Dotson, Melba Lynne Garrett, Barbara Ellen Norman, Rebecca Janet Harris, Joyce Dulaney.

Carolyn J. Dotson, Sandra Stump, Carolyn Marie Berry, Lois Corn Collett. Shirley Beckwith and Joan Davis.

nett Lounge.

Officers of Wesley Foundation are Carol Reed, president; Clair Morehead, vice president; Pat Dennis, secretary; and Marie Jewell, treasurer

## Darkness in the Bleachers

SPORTSMANSHIP at Clenville State College has reached a new low when students feel they must resort to referring to Negro students on the visiting basketball team as "jungle bun-nies." Not only did they refer to them in this manner, but they did so in loud, jeering voices.

THE MAJORITY of us would like to be proud of our college and our student body, but these few who resort to childish, immature measures at ball games make us lose pride in them and wonder if they have a place in our college community.

GSC has been the proud winner of the best-cheering-section trophy at the State Tournament for several years, but with one outburst such as we witnessed at the Glenville-West Virginia State game, all chance of winning any trophy will vanish.

NO ONE IS FORCED to go to a basketball game, and if some students feel so strongly about the opposing team, perhaps they should find something else to do on the night of the game.

OUR BASKETBALL team should be able to feel just as proud of their supporters as we feel of them. Since the players participated in the game and displayed no outburst of racial prejudice, certainly we should do the same.

IT IS NOT our intention to step up on our (editorial) soapbox and preach to the student body of Glenville State College; however, we do feel that we are expressing the feelings of the majority in this matter.

MATURITY, GOOD CITIZENSHIP and good judgment begin here on campus. May the Pioneer followers demonstrate the highest caliber of sportsmanship as they move into the Civic Center today. - Janet Hall

## **KEK Holds Initiation**

Kappa Sigma Kappa held Formal

## School For Wives (Continued From Page 1)

used. Several of the characters will initiation Jan. 30 in the Physical have their facial features changed Education Building at 5:30 p.m. by use of the different make-up Pledges taken in were: John Sut- skills. Linda Lambiotte is in charge ton, Ollie Pottmeyer, Michael Reed, of make-up and Judith Miles will Richard Dupler, Edmund Esposito, handle the costuming. Play production classes under the

Elbert Henderson, Larry Radcliff, supervision of William S. E. Cole-K. Franklin McKown, and Donald man will take charge of the tech-ignorance. The other team wanted nical aspects of the play.

Letters To The Editor deserved the same chance to win, tive". I humbly congratulate you

I have some questions. Is sports-manship dead? Or is it just that on our sportsmanship, we could more, I shall humbly and unrelucstudents have outgrown it? have lost by 'a tremendous score. tantly step forth the other foot When Communism is knocking at Such remarks as "six men on the exchange for another of your medi-our door, can we threaten our own unity with prejudice? Glenville team" and "tribesmen" were uncalled for. Did it help us in would like to express my an-win? Or did it just make the people swers to these questions. Sports-who said it feel big? How big can manship may be, but should not you get or how far can you go con the for a feel of the second source of the second s in life, as on a basketball floor,

In life, as on a basetonal hoor, I time we could how very on woonen who have joined run not everyone can play a sport but in the eyes of other people if good all should be a sport. It's a shame sportsmanship were showed. We finated home economics club, the could go far if we all joined to-of their fans only interested in gether in making Gleurville State College a college of high sports-mankip standards. Wonte, Frances Peters, Coleen wooner Fing, Faye Walker, Janis

## A Disgusted Student Maxwell.

#### Dear Editor.

The administrants of the Salk Vaccine are quite often troubled by feelings of despairing disgust, as you apparently are, upon observing

Join Phi Delta Women who have joined Phi

Doris Radabaugh, Jorene Butcher, Coleta Thompson, Betty Gregg, Kay Patterson, Carolyn Jewell, Carolyn Jones, Catherine Miles Swisher, and Carol Wolfe.

for apparently are, upon observing ginorance and laziness serving as barriers to what is free, healthful and "growth" inducing. As a border-line or "reborn nega-be titled, Little Red Ridingherd.

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manship may be, but should not you get or how far can you go on be dead. We have all learned that such remarks? in life, as on a basketball floor, I think we could look very big



GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE PIONEERS move into the Civic Center today and first-round play in th WYIAC tournament. Tournament will continue through Salurday night with the championship game sch duled for 8:20 that night. Pictured above, front row, left to right: Bill Maxwell, Larry Barker, Bob Sum mers, Tim Carney, Fred Smith. Standing: George Balley, Russ Shepherd, Mike Brohaugh, Dick Bick MERCURY photo by Dixon and Frederick

### **Tournament Begins**

(Continued from Page 1) Pioneers lost by a 71-70 margin; West Liberty went on to win the

Teams competiting in the tourna ment this year are Alderson Broad-du, Beckley, Bluefield State, Concord, Davis and Elkins, Fairmont State, Morris Harvey, Salem, Shep-herd, W. Va. State, W. Va. Tech, W. Va. Wesleyan, West Liberty, Can be seen leader in WJ

ference record, the teams were rated from 1 to 15 and placed in the tournament brackets accord-

Tournament will be played in six sessions. Session one begins today a.m. Other games today at 11:00 are at 12:40 p.m., 2:20 p.m. and 4:00

Second session will be tonight beginning at 6:40 with other games at 8:20 and 10:00.

Third session will open on Thurs day, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p.m. A second game will be played at 3:20 the same afternoon

Fourth session will be Thursday ing beginning at 6:45.

night beginning at 7:30 with contest to follow at 9:20. Fifth session will be Friday night with games at 7:30 and at 9:20. Sixth and final session will be Saturday night with the consola-tion game scheduled for 6:30 and the championship game at 8:20.

General admission tickets for the tournament are \$1.50, reserve seats

face the season leader in WVIAC Conference play was completed be season leader in wvIAC siteven teams are represented in remaining, the Pioneers lost Mike by Sunday, Feb. 12, and on that the right to represent the conference play. In a playoff, for the intramural league this season. Eberbaugh via the personal foul by Sunday, Feb. 12, and on that the right to represent the conference in the NAIA tourney in Kan- remain undefeated. Undefeated Pioneers on the hoard sas City. In the event that the same team winning the tournament would also be the leader in conference play, the team ranked second in the conference would be in the playoff.

> Play will be on each team's floor and if a third game is neces and if a third game is necessary it will be played on a neutral floor.

## Dr. C. Cole Speaks **At BYF Program**

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the local Baptist Church has begun a series of programs on religions in Africa, China, India and Japan. Dr. Catherine Cole, assistant professor of biology, spoke at the first meeting Feb. 5. Dr. Cole came to GSC after a

School, Aburi, Ghana. BYF meetings are held at the

Baptist Church each Sunday even-

# **Eleven Teams Are** In MAA Program

The MAA Basketball League unrector Carlos Ratliff has been playwill ing for four weeks.

Eleven teams are represented in remain undefeated. Undefeated teams are the Kappa Sigma Kappa A team, and the Odd Ball II team. Team names and their standings

	w	L
Kappa Sigma Kappa A	4	0
Odd Balls II	4	0
Little Mountaineers	3	1
Mavericks	3	1
Odd Balls I	3	1
Wazoos	2	2
Little Pioneers	2	2
Attic Boys	1	3
Untouchables	1	3
Rebels	1	3
Kappa Sigma Kappa B	0	3
Games are played two	at a	a ses
ion on Thursday evenin	igs.	Firs
ames begins at 6.15		

In September 1959, there were GSC. In January, 1960, the number dropped to 637, a loss of 62. This was a decrease of about nine per cent of the September enrollment.

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## **Pioneers Falter In Final Contests:** Win Three, Lose Five in Recent Play

won three and lost five in basketball play since the Feb. 1 issue of the MERCURY. Wins were over W. Va. State, Wesleyan, and Concord.

Losses came at the hands of Davis & Elkins, Wheeling, West Liberty, Morris Harvey, and Alder-son-Broaddus.

### Concord, Feb. 9

The G-Men took a 93-84 thriller from the Concord Mountain Lions in the season finale on the home hardwood. This win pushed the Pioneers season conference record to an even 11 won-11 lost showing. The G-Men were down 53-47 at

halftime

After halftime Concord came back strong and led until nine minutes of playing time remaining. Larry Gandee then hit, on a threepoint play to tie the score 75-75. George Bailey hit for the basket that put the Pioneers out in front to stay.

Concord threatened again at 86-84 but Tim Carney threw in a pair of quick fielders to ice the game.

High for the Pioneers in scorin was Bob Lambert who had 20 He was followed by George Bailey who played a terrific game and garnered 18. Fred Smith who also played a good game had 17.

### D & E, Feb. 8

The G-Men dropped another close game 97-90 at the hands of the der the direction of Athletic Di- Davis and Elkins Senators, Feb. 8, in a game played at D&E.

With 9% minutes of playing time

Bob Lambert led the Pioneers in scoring as he had another good night. He hit on 12 fielders and 8 of 11 at the foul line for a game total of 32. Larry Gandee and Tim Carney each had 12 points.

W. Va. State, Feb. 6 The Glenville State Pioneers downed the Eastern Division conference leaders as they defeated the Yellow Jackets of W. Va. State 84-76 at Glenville, Feb. 6. The win came over the same State five who beat the Pioneers 86-62 on Jan. 6.

First half play was closely contested as the lead exchanged hands several times; however, the Byrd-Men managed to secure a one point halftime lead on a field goal by Larry Barker with 10 seconds remaining in the half.

After the half, the Pioneers came of ball. They immediately bounded off to a 47-40 lead and kept cool as they maintained the margin the remainder of the game.

This game was one in which the Pioneers showed the balance and speed which could be a valuable asset in the up-coming tourney. The Byrd-Men had four players hitting in the double figures. Bob Lambert led the scoring as

Shop now at

By Charles Curtis The Glenville Pioneers have the collected 20. He was followed by Mike Eberbaugh, Russ Shepherd and Larry Gandee, each with 12 points.

### Wheeling, Feb. 4

The Pioneers dropped their sec-ond game in two nights as they were defeated at Wheeling 110-101.

First-half play saw the G-Men running and shooting well against the Wheeling five, and rolling to a 56-41 halftime bulge.

Wheeling hit on 27 occasions from the field, and added 15 from the foul line for a second half output of 69 points. The Pioneers hit on 14 from the field and added 17 from the foul line for a second half output of 45 points.

Bob Lambert led the Pioneers in scoring once again as he hit for a whopping 35. He was followed by Mike Eberbaugh who garnered 30. Gandee had 15.

Tom Santer was high for the Wheeling quintet as he hit for 37. West Liberty, Feb. 3

West Liberty, Feb. 3 The G-Men dropped their first game of a two-game weekend road trip to the West Liberty Hilltoppers 78-63. Glenville had beaten the Hilltoppers 87-82 in the initial encounter of the season.

Bob Lambert was the anchor man in the first half of play as he hit for 13 points. Eight of the 13 were netted from the floor; the five were added at the foul line where he went 5 for 6.

The Pioneers could not the needed touch after the halftime intermission and they were outscored by the Hilltoppers 46 to 28. High for the evening for the G-Men was Bob Lambert who hit

on six fielders and was 7 for 9 at the foul stripe for a game total of 19. Russ Shepherd, the only other Pioneer in double figures, cashed in with 10 points.

W. Va. Wesleyan, Feb. 1

The Byrd-Men broke their mid-season slump Feb. 1, as they defeated the Wesleyan Bobcats on the home court 81-69. The score at the halftime stood 39-37 in favor of the Pioneers

After the halftime break, Wesleyan immediately spurted ahead 40-(Continued on Page 4)



ear of teaching in Aburi Girl's 699 full-time students attending back to play a terrific second half **Colleen's** 

## **Best of Luck Pioneers!**

## **KANAWHA UNION BANK**

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## Business Group (Continued From Page 1)

would try it again this year.'

Janet Carper and Sandra Mul-lins, GSC freshmen, were co-chairmen of the planning committee for the party.

Officers of Alpha Delta Epsilon are Roger Hanna, president. Lula Belle Long, vice-president; Freda Hatfield, recording secretary; Betty Lou Hashman, corresponding secre-Janie Fox, treasurer; Linda Campbell, historian; Ed Grose, sergeant-at-arms

New students who were invited to the party are Stephen Donald Brown, Larry Lee Burns, Thomas Brown, Larry Lee Burns, Thomas Wayne Burns, Paul Elliott Cool, Donald Lee Futten, Ronald Keith Critchfield, Rexel Paul Gillispie, Margaret Anne Hofman, John Stuart Hopson, Stephen Champion Hyer, Albert Edward Lanham,

Richard D. Linger, William H. Linger, Sandra Elaine McCoy, William Craig Meyer, Sondra K. Moore, Keith Alan Murphy, James Owen Phares, Alvy Price, Jr., Brenda K. Rogers, Charles W. Rhodes, Gerald Harmon Sitton, Janet Ellen Sutton Dwain R. Wilcox, Rodney Lee Wil-son, and Judith Garland.

## Ann Varese Gives (Continued from Fage 1)

with legitimate theatrical companies. Her year with USO camp shows took her to the South Pacific, Japan and Korea.

In developing the background of musical comedy, Miss Varese shows how it has become an American art form. Her repertoire includes impersonations of George M. Cohan and Fanny Brice; bits from "Show Boat," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Oklahoma," and "Porgy and Bess," and a closing number from "My Fair Lady.'

Her program will acquaint her audience with present musical comedy and also arouse feelings of nostalgia for the old musical shows.

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### **Pioneers Falter** (Continued from Page 3)

**College Personnel** 

Visit Area Schools

According to Mr. Brown Trussler,

activly participating in college-day

programs in the many high schools

Through this program, college representatives meet with high school seniors and juniors who are Through this program,

interested in attending college fol-lowing their graduation. College personnel present information con-

cerning the college and answer numerous questions that high school students have concerning higher education.

Mr. Trussler visited Washington-Irving and Victory High Schools in

Clarksburg recently. Mr. Byrl L. Law was at Lost Creek and West Milford High

Schools, in Harrison County, on

Mr. Carson L. Cottrell visited Roosevelt Wilson and Bridgeport

ties, poise, personality and beauty, the Campus Cover Girl will be chosen. The other four will com-

pose a court for the queen and their pictures as top winners will be carried in the Roto Magazine.

This is the seventh year that the

MERCURY has sponsored the Campus Cover Girl Contest on the

GSC campus. Phyllis Tice, sopho-

more from Parkersburg, was the 1960 contestant from Glenville.

are Clarence James and Dan All-

man, trumpets; Kay Strosnider,

French horn; John McLaughlin and

Music Convention

Dr. Campbell, trombones.

High Schools on Jan. 24.

Margy A. Simmons (Continued from Page 1)

in the area.

Jan. 23.

39. This was the only time the G-Men were headed. Bob Lambert then hit on a field goal and a pair registrar, Glenville State College is of charity tosses

The last six minutes, however, proved to be the period of play in which Glenville took complete control of the game. After two minutes had elapsed, the Pioneers had stretched the lead 69-59. They then went on to play steady ball and capture a 12-point victory. High for Glenville was Lambert

who chalked up 27. He was followed by Dick Bickel who played the boards well and chipped in with 16. Tim Carney fololwed Bickel with 12 markers.

Morris Harvey, Jan. 30 The Glenville Pioneers could not shake their puzzling mid-season slump Jan. 30 against a strong Morris Harvey five and the Golden Eagles defeated the G-Men 81-74.

From the 10-minute mark until halftime the game was closely con-tested. At the halfway mark the Golden Eagles controlled a slim one-point lead.

With 12 minutes of playing time remaining on the clock, the Golden From the basis of school activi- | Eagles' Gene Miller hit on a field goal. O'Neal then connected on a field goal and two fouls. This moved the Eagles in front 55-52 where they remained for the evening. The closest the Pioneers cam

after this was three points at 65-

High for the Pioneers in individual scoring for the evening was Mike Eberbaugh with 15. He was followed by Bob Lambert and Tim Carney who cashed in with 14 and 13 respectively.

A-B, Jan. 28

The Glenville Pioneers lost a heartbreaking 107-100 point over-time game to the A-B Battlers, Jan. 21, on the Battlers' home court. This was the same A-B five the Pioneers had beaten 94-73 in their first meeting of the season on

With seven minutes of play remaining in the second half, the Pioneers had opened up their largest lead of the game-an 11-point

The Battlers once again turned on their reserve steam and came back within two points of the G-Men with one minute of play re-

Pioneers then lost the ball and A-B tied the game with 30 sec-onds of play left. Glenville then attempted one last shot. The shot was no good and the Battlers had control of the ball as the clock sounded ending regulation play with the score tied 96-96.

The overtime was controlled by the A-B five who were red-hot from the floor. Ware and Carmichael iced the game as they hit on a fielder each and Carmichael added

Bob Lambert was lost on pe sonals during regular game play. Russ Shepherd fouled out in the overtime. Dick Bickel, Mike Eberbaugh and Larry Gandee played in the overtime period carrying four

Tim Carney led the scoring for the Pioneers and played a bang-up game as he hit 12 from the floor and went 1 for 3 at the foul line for 25 markers. Also turning in a fine performance was Mike Eber-baugh who had 22. He was followed by Larry Gandee who added 19.

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JUDY DePOY, freshman English and social studies student, confron the ponderous and (she considers) grotesque front doors to the Robe F. Kidd Library as she attempts to enter the reading room and depos books at the circulation desk. Miss DePoy freely admits that it "doors" proved too much for her; she returned to the MERCURY offi and her typing and reporting duties. As a reporter she has learned "pry out" a story; as a student, she still has difficulty "prying" op the doors to the Library. (MERCURY fits)

## **Puzzling, Perplexing, Ponderous Doors** Prove Too Much for Reporter DePoy

#### By Judyth DePoy Have you ever tried to get

through the doors of the Robert open. F. Kidd Library with an armload of books? It is rather difficult at times, to be sure.

spend an evening studying, you are suddenly faced by two, great, glar-ing, white monstrosities.

realize that they are not really you see the door swinging slowly monsters, just a pair of ordinary doors. Ordinary doors — until you Too tired to struggle with the try to open one of them. Pull or Push?

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ing, you try to push inward on the door. Still no results, it refuses to

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So you lay your books on the steps and face the doors again, determined to open them. After struggling for what seems an eternity As you come up to the steps, you finally get the "thing" of arms laden with books, all ready to Delighted with your success, turn around to pick up your book from the steps where you laid them ng, white monstrosities. But, with a second glance, you the library. But as you turn around

> door again and your desire to study all but completely gone, you decide to go back to your room at least there you can get the door

