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PICTURED ABOVE are Larry Wolfe, King of Denmark, and William Spelbring, Laertes, in "Hamlet" rehearsal. "Hamlet" is being directed by Mr. William S. E. Coleman, associate professor of speech, and will be presented in "Way Off Broadway" Jan. 23, 25, and 27. (MERCURY photo by Frederick)

Coleman, Moldroski Tour New York; View Broadway Plays, Art Galleries

"I'd like to go backstage and talk to the actors," said Wim Coleman after he had seen his first Broadway play. He was in New York City with his father, Mr. William S. E. Coleman, associate professor of speech, and Mr. Al Richard Modroski, assistant professor of art.

Wim thought that Broadway plays were like college plays and he wanted to talk to the actors. Wim and his father saw "Kean." They also visited the Museum of Natural History and the Empire State Building. On their last day there, they went to town to visit Santa Claus.

During their six-day stay, Mr. Coleman saw "The Balcony," "A Man for All Seasons," "Gideon," and "Caretaker" while Wim visited with his grandmother. Mr. Coleman felt

that "Caretaker," by Harold Pinter, was the best play he saw. "A real, moody emotional play," he said.

Mr. Coleman also saw several movies. He and Mr. Modroski saw the movie "Throne of Blood," a Japanese version of "Macbeth."

While Mr. Coleman went to see plays, Mr. Moldroski went to see the opening of an art exhibit at the Pietrantonio Gallery and to visit with his painter friends who live in Greenwich Village.

Mr. Moldroski had three large figure compositions in the Pietrantonio Gallery and his work were well received.

While there Mr. Moldroski visited 30 to 40 art galleries to see what was happening in the recent world of art.

Thirteen Students Earn AB Degrees

Thirteen Glenville State College students, three in elementary

Acts of Legislature May Aid College

Items of interest to Glenville State College to come before the 1962 Legislature include the need for \$25,000 for purchase of land, (\$12,500 of this amount is needed to take up the option now held on the new parking area near the Student Union; the remainder is to cover parking and an additional building site.)

Clerical positions (full-time) for the business office, the registrar's office and faculty secretarial ser-

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etary education and ten in secondary education, are scheduled to receive AB degrees on Jan. 19, according to information released from the office of Dean Delmer K. Somerville.

Those receiving degrees in the elementary field are Mrs. Janice Elaine Jennings, Glenville; Mrs. Dolores Radcliff Jones, Grantsville; and Mrs. Wanda Stump Vannoy, Stumptown.

Receiving AB degrees in secondary education are Mrs. Betty Lou Hashman Grose, Glenville, business principles and occupational; Janet Carron Hall, Gassaway, English and speech; Phyllis Ann Harvey, Camden, social studies and speech; Phyllis Lee Harvey, Five Forks, English and social studies; Timothy Arnold

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Shakespeare Play Set to Open Here On January 22

"Hamlet" is set for Jan. 22, 23, 25, and 27, announces Mr. William S. E. Coleman, director. Jan. 23 will be a matinee performance. Another night performance is tentatively set for Jan. 29. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

James Booth will be Hamlet. Elizabeth Beall and Larry Wolfe will portray the queen and king. Linda Lambotte will be Ophelia; Harry Lynch, Pelonius; William Spelbring, Laertes; and Harold Metz, Horatio.

The three guards will be played by Dwain Wilcox, Edward Nichols and William Shinn.

James Buck will be Rosencrantz and Wayne Hardman, Guildenstern.

In the play within a play Marjorie Roth will portray the queen; Jerry Morgan the king; and Jack Rhodes the villain.

Patricia Horner is assistant director.

Authentic costumes are now being completed, announces Elizabeth Beall, chairman of the costume committee. The men will wear tunics, surcoats and leotards. The women will wear long dresses.

Speech students are now completing the set.

Exam Schedule Set Jan. 18-19

Dean Delmer K. Somerville announces that first semester, second term, final examinations will begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18 and will end at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19.

Examinations in night classes will be given at the last regular class meeting.

Each examination will be held in the room where the class has been meeting.

Classes meeting at:

8 will have examinations on Friday at 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.

9:05 will have examinations on Thursday at 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.

10:10 will have examinations on Friday at 10:05 - 12:05.

11:15 will have examinations on Thursday at 10:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

12:20 will have examinations on Thursday at 2:50 - 4:50 p.m.

1:25 will have examinations on Friday at 8 - 10 a.m.

2:30 will have examinations on Thursday at 8 - 10 a.m.

3:35 and classes having a conflict in the above schedule see the Dean for arrangements.

Three Students Join Dramatics Honorary

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, received three new members in a formal initiation, Dec. 15. The members and pledges had dinner preceding the initiation at the Conrad Hotel.

Elizabeth Beall, Harry Lynch and William Spelbring are the new members.

Patricia Horner is president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Second Semester Registration Will Be Two Days, Jan. 22-23

Final examination of Jan. 18 and 19 will end the first semester announces Dean Delmer K. Somerville. For the first time there will be two days - Jan. 22 and 23 - for registration for the second semester. Registration will begin each day at 8 a.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building.

When the MERCURY went to press, Dean Somerville indicated that upperclassmen and graduating seniors will probably register on Monday and freshmen and sophomores on Tuesday. Because there are two days for registration, Dr. Somerville pointed out that there may not be any advance registration. He stated that students (as they have done in the past) will draw time tickets for registration.

All students are urged to consult with their advisers before registration.

Miss Connie Sams Now in Okinawa

Miss Connie Sams, 1957-1958 Mercury editor, is teaching in one of the American Dependent Schools in Okinawa. Miss Sams spent the Christmas holiday in Hong Kong.

In regard to her teaching duties Miss Sams writes: "You should see me trying to communicate with my Okinawan printer. My Japanese is not so good and his English is not up to par either."

Miss Sams, a 1958 AB Cum Laude graduate in secondary education with teaching fields in English and social studies, was a reporter and was news editor before becoming MERCURY editor. She served as publicity secretary, was listed in the 1957-1958 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" and was a member of Xi Beta Tau.

She taught one year in Parkersburg junior high school before going to Parkersburg High School for two years as a teacher of journalism and adviser for the Parkersburg Journal, school newspaper.

She has been a reporter for The Parkersburg News. Her mother, Mrs. Calvin Sams, lives in Parkersburg.

Physical Education, Social Studies Lead Fields of Study at Glenville

Dean Delmer K. Somerville announces that 134 students are enrolled at GSC for AB degrees in elementary education and 461 are enrolled for AB degrees in secondary education fields.

Physical education and social studies departments have the largest enrollment. One hundred thirty nine students are enrolled in physical education and 133 are in social studies.

Business education department has third largest enrollment with 71 followed by the English department with an enrollment of 69.

Fifty-seven are enrolled in biological science, 46 in mathematics, 45 in speech, 42 in home economics, 36 in physical science, and 27 in library science.

The music department has an en-

rollment of 38 and 21 are enrolled in the art department.

NEW INSTRUCTOR LISTED

Mr. Robert Summer, January graduating senior, has been hired to teach freshman physical education and help with the intramural program. Mrs. Christine Bush will continue as a teacher of physical education. Mrs. Jean Adams, first-grade teacher in the Glenville Public School, will teach a night class, Methods in Language Arts. Mrs. Muriel Currey, Glenville High School teacher, will teach a night class, Practical Arithmetic I.

Mr. Byrl Langford, new registrar, who is expected to arrive on campus about Jan. 19, will teach Phy. Ed. 407, Driver Education, the second term.

NIGHT CLASSES OFFERED
Night classes offered include A- (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Tuition, fees, and room and board for the second semester will be due and payable not later than Jan. 22 or 23. However, to avoid standing in line on enrollment days, payment may now be made at the business office.

Students withdrawing at the end of first semester must leave their activity books at the Business Office. Grades will not be mailed until activity books are turned in.

Lloyd M. Jones
Business Manager

Enrollments in other departments are associate in arts (business), 24; business administration, 23; and agriculture, 18.

Fields of Pre-pharmacy and pre-medical each have four students listed. Physical therapy, pre-dentistry, pre-law, pre-ministry, and pre-optometry each have one student listed.

Sixty students did not list a field and nine students are graduates renewing.

MRS. ENGELKE makes a sale to Joyce McKenny, GSC sophomore. Mr. Bumgardner and Mrs. Engelke busily count books on hand in preparation for ordering the books that will be needed for second semester classes.

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE



Happy New Year and All That

By Judyth Mayhew

Well, 1961 has come and gone from Glenville State College just as it did everywhere else in the world, and just as everywhere else remembrances and reminders of the first semester linger on here.

GSC women joined the fashion-fad class as they showed natural knees and unnatural eyes. "Shades of green mascara—my slip is longer than my skirt!" was the cry as skirts went up to "knee-tickler" length and the eye coloring went on.

Dainty bows appeared in bouffant curls and some curls even changed color. GSC men, as usual, wore their traditional "collegiate" look—sweatshirts!

Culture flourished during the past semester as some of Mr. Moldroski's paintings were shown in the Pietrantonio Gallery in New York City. Back on campus, in Room 213, Verona Mapel Hall, Carolyn Norman had a showing of her art work. Over 50 people including some 48 GSC women, one instructor, two maintenance men, one "housemomma" and one male student (HOW did he get in there?!) viewed Mrs. Norman's artistry.

Just at the beginning of the new year, another exhibit gained recognition in VMH, as Brenda Hickman (and numerous assistants) supplied answers to questions of believers and non-believers of her mystic ouija board. "Ouija" gave out some interesting information even causing one of firm faith in the

board when "ouija" told her that she assuredly would not be an old maid.

It was the semester of the twist. In the early days of the dance, GSC women could be seen vigorously rubbing their backs with a towel and at the same time, stamping out an imaginary cigarette, in a frantic attempt to get the effect of the twist. Some became quite proficient at it . . . as can be seen in the Union. Pretzels, anyone?

Homecoming was a festive event during which five lovely girls reigned as Queen and princesses. Which brings to mind an old saying . . . "What you don't know won't hurt you" . . . as students now discover that one of the princesses was a secret MRS. at the time of the event. Strange, but she didn't upset the proceeding, as some feared a married woman might.

The cafeteria remained true-to-form throughout the semester, as mashed potatoes and vegetable soup ran a close race for the title of "most - awful - dish - most - often - served" and several new, unheard of foods appeared on the scene.

It was a semester of no Lyceums. Ninety percent of the students didn't miss the programs—they never attended anyway.

Women in VMH were forbidden to set their radios in the windows, but it didn't really matter—Louis Bennett men turned up their radios loud enough for the women to hear the music too.

Book Store Offers Many Services To Students and Faculty Members

By Lucille Butcher

Take a day—any Monday through Friday between 8 and 4 o'clock. Cross the campus to the Student Union. Go up the stairs to the top floor, bear to the right and enter the first door.

Then what happens, you ask? You are greeted with a friendly smile and a cheerful "Good morning" or "Good afternoon" depending upon the hour. The lady who has so pleasantly greeted you and who has somehow managed with those two words to make you feel that she is a friend and is on your side continues, "and what can we do for you today?"

Whatever the request, you may be sure that Mrs. Nellie Engelke, clerk at the GSC Book Store, and Mr. Clarence Bumgardner, manager, will leave no book unturned in their attempt to meet your request.

Service to Students

Perhaps you are looking for a book which the store does not have. If you desire, Mrs. Engelke will send in a special order for that book for you. Perhaps an order of textbooks has been delayed and class has been in session for several days with many students minus a text. The books arrive but no invoice, so Mrs. Engelke does not know the exact price to charge for the book. In order to accommodate students, she sells the book at a price sufficient to cover the cost and very carefully and methodically refunds any overpayment to each student after she receives the invoice.

The College Book Store was not

always as you see it now. You let your eyes wander to the stacks of note books, paper, cards, pens, college sweaters and rings in the glass showcase which separates you from Mrs. Engelke. You become aware of the stacks and stacks of textbooks, dictionaries and reference books farther back and the revolving rack of paperbacks on your right. You wonder how all this could have possibly been taken care of in what is now the office of Mr. Lloyd M. Jones college business manager.

On second thought you know that such a variety of materials was not available when textbooks were distributed from Mr. Jones' office prior to September, 1957, for with Mr. Bumgardner as manager since 1951 the Book Store has come a long way and many more services to students and faculty are available now than in the beginning.

Moved to Union in 1957

In September, 1957, the Book Store was moved to the present location and has continued to expand services to students. Mrs. Engelke has been clerk since September, 1958. In addition to textbooks, paper, pencils and pens, the store now features emblematic sportswear, class rings and souvenirs.

Each term, as the schedule of classes is completed, Mr. Bumgardner sends a form sheet to the heads of each department to get an estimate of the kind and number of textbooks that will be needed. He then sends the order for these books to the publishers so that they

will be ready when classes start and students call for them.

Should you have chosen to visit the Book Store on the first or second day of any given term, plotting an undeviating course toward the first door to the right at the top of the stairs, you would, no doubt, have been halted rather abruptly by some student, "Hey buddy, line forms in the rear!"

Every GSC student, it seems, is trying to get his books at the same time. Mr. Bumgardner and Mrs. Engelke can be seen through the glass partition that separates the little cubicle that is the book store from the lounging quarters of the students. They present a picture of real cooperation as she takes the student's order, finds his book and stacks them on the counter for Mr. Bumgardner to check out.

Mr. Bumgardner says this line usually lasts for two or three days and that they often keep the store open until 5 or 5:30 to accommodate more students. The first two or three Wednesday nights of each term the book store is usually kept open an hour or two so that students who have night classes may have an opportunity to purchase their books.

Plans for added service to students and faculty include the addition of a much larger collection of paperback books. This addition will be possible when more room is available, and the staff at the Book Store is hopeful that the room will be available in near future.

Ex Libris

By Carolyn Berry

David Lytton, "The Goddam White Man." 1961. 247p. Simon and Schuster.

The Goddam White Man" is a fierce and brutal book portraying the life of Johannes, a highly intelligent son of a white minister and one of his Negro servants. Mr. Lytton, although a white man himself, instills in Johannes the hatred and loathing which the native of Africa has today for the white man.

Johannes, born in a slum and inhibited by "white barriers," feels nothing but intense hatred for his master until his affair with the daughter of his white employer adds a slight touch of pity to his emotions. He is moved by this white girl who ostracizes herself from society and her family by attempting to help Negroes.

The picture of the white man in Cape Town is one of stupidity and laziness. In contrast, Johannes is highly intelligent and ambitious. It seems a pity that the only career in which this colored man can succeed is crime. The harshness of his job is tempered somewhat by his "Robin Hood-Like" acts of sending boys to college and universities.

Controversial as this book may be, it does present a convincing story of the relative positions of two races in Africa today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caltrider spent part of the holidays in Glenville. Mr. Caltrider is a former teacher and Mrs. Caltrider a former student at GSC. He will finish his doctorate degree at the University of Illinois in June. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maze.

Photo Awards are Displayed at GSC

A selection of prize-winning photographs from the 16th annual Kodak High School Photo Awards was recently displayed in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Following a tour of the nation's schools, the salon will be shown overseas. Winning prints from both the black-and-white and color sections of the Awards, as well as a special section of photographic techniques, highlighted the exhibit.

The various moods of youth were reflected in the display which ranged from humorous pictures of animals and school activities to serious portrayals of people and places.

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Sorority News

Xi Beta Tau

Mrs. Wayne Scott, Mrs. Benjamin Bast, Mrs. Byron Turner, and Mrs. John White, sponsors and patronesses of Xi Beta Tau, held a tea for the members of the sorority on Dec. 17.

The guest was Mrs. Don Hammond, a past member of the sorority, who presented the members with glass favors.

Tea was held in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Phi Mu Gamma

Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Gamma held a Christmas party on Dec. 18 for the underprivileged children in the Glenville area.

KEK pledges collected toys. Me- (Continued on Page 4)

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Ellsworth Buck
Senior Back



Bill Shinn
Senior Middle Guard



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Senior End



Vinsen Post
Junior Tackle

Glenville Has Four All Conference Places One On Little All America

A quick glance at the WVIAC football first team defensive unit might make one think it was the Glenville roster. Four of the first eleven were Glenville players, including the defensive captain Ellsworth Buck, defensive back, who was voted defensive captain.

Buck missed being a unanimous all - conference choice by one vote.

Buck, a senior from Richmond, had played four years of outstanding football here. The most memorable moment of Buck's career was the West Liberty game his sophomore year. With only 33 seconds remaining, he broke off tackle and raced 88 yards to win the game.

Bill Shinn was selected to the middle guard positions. Shinn has also played four years of football here at Glenville. For the past two years he has been the most under rated player in the conference. Shinn was the spark of the defensive unit this season. He is a product of Elkview High School.

Phil Clarke, a senior from Moundsville, was named as a defensive end. Clarke was one of the few players to go both ways this season. The hard charging end also led the way to many TD's with his driving and blocking. All of these three men are seniors and are physical education students.

The fourth member of the squad was tackle, Vinsen Post. Post is a junior from Burnsville and also a physical education student. Post was certainly a man to be reckoned with and will be around to terrorize the conference again next year.

Along with these members of the first unit there were four on the second team and three honorable mentions. Summers and Gumboe were second team offense. Proctor and Smith second team defense. Honorable mentions were Williams, Spencer, and Hammett.

BULLETIN

Keith Smith, a junior from New Martinsville, was named to the second team of the Little All-America Academic Football team recently. These Little All America teams were selected by college sports information directors from the ranks of players who star in the classroom as well as on the field.

Teams were compiled by the Sports Publicity Men's Organization in co-sponsorship with an (American People's) encyclopedia.

Smith, a physical science student, was recently named to "who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is vice president of the Student Council, member of Kappa Sigma Kappa and G Club. He is president of IOC and is MERCURY sports editor.

Along with playing defensive end

for the Pioneers, he led the team in scoring and was sixteenth in the nations small college punters.

One other West Virginia player, Tex Lee Boggs of Davis & Elkins, was named to the second team.

G-Men Will Face D and E, Wheeling

Tonight the Pioneers will go to Elkins for the second basketball encounter this year with Davis and Elkins. In the previous tilt the Pioneers won 103 to 81.

The Senators were recently ranked as the number ten small college offensive team in a release by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Bob Ferrell, Davis and Elkins leading scorer is the leading score in the nation in small colleges. He averages 34.3 points per game.

The G-Men will not have the advantage of a home court going against them. It could prove to be a fatal disadvantage.

Saturday night Jan. 13, the Pioneers will play Wheeling College here. Coach Joe Blaha, the young Wheeling mentor, has done well with the material on hand. Wheeling has recently occupied the bottom rung of the Western Division.

Pioneers Lose In Wellsburg Action

The Pioneers participated in the Wellsburg Tourney Dec. 15 and 16. This year as last, the Pioneers fell to the College of Steubenville in the first round 97 - 80. G-Men won the consolation game with West Liberty 79 - 73. Steubenville won the tournament by defeating Alliance College.

Mike Eberbaugh led the team in scoring on both occasions. Eberbaugh had 22 the first night and 23 the second night. In the W-L game Bob Lambert was close behind with 22.

Although the Pioneers did not win the tourney, it did give the G-Men a good look at West Liberty. Pioneers played the Hilltoppers here Jan. 5.

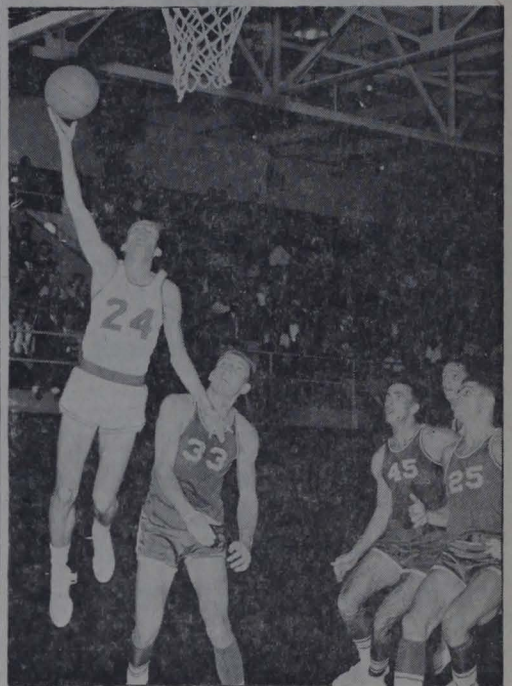
Results of this game and the Salem were not available when the MERCURY went to press.

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BILL MAXWELL is shown above making a drive layup for the Pioneers in the second half of the Glenville-Salem game played here before the holidays. During this second-half play, the G-Men increased their lead from one point to thirteen. Looking helplessly on are Cecil Perkins (23) and Wendell Sinnott (45) of Salem. Dick Bickel may be seen in the background.

(MERCURY photo by Frederick)

GSC Stops Salem, Bobcats, D and E; West Virginia Tech Five Too Strong

The G-Men ended their pre-holiday on a happy note as they pulled away with a 79-66 victory over the Salem Tigers here, Dec. 18.

The first half appeared to be anyone's ballgame. The half-time score stood 34-33, Glenville. The second half tip was controlled by Glenville as was the entire second half.

Inside scoring of Bob Lambert and outside shooting of Mike Eberbaugh once again gave the Pioneers a victory. Eberbaugh had 28 and Lambert 22.

Beat Wesleyan

The pride of Hank Ellis suffered once again as the Pioneers set the Bobcats down 81-71 at Buckhannon, Dec. 13. This was the second time the Pioneers had defeated the Bobcats, the first being in the Weston Invitational Tourney.

Wesleyan was strengthened by the quick hand of Boyd Dotson. It was not enough to save the cause though. The scoring of Bob Lambert and Mike Eberbaugh who had 24 and 22 points respectively was too much for the Wesleyan team to cope with. Terry Moore had 22 points as he led the Bobcats scoring.

There was quite a contrast be-

ween the Pioneer play against W. Va. Tech and W. Va. Wesleyan. Of course there is quite a contrast between Tech and Wesleyan.

BEARS WIN

Neil Balsi brought his Golden Bears and his crying towel to Glenville Dec. 11. The Bears were amazingly well trained and the towel was not needed.

The Golden Bears trounced the Pioneers 84-73. The Tech team had only six men in the scoring column, five of which were in double figures. Glenville countered with only two men in doubles.

Spectators could not believe this to be the team Coach Balsi had lamented over so in the papers recently. He had lost two starters, his team had no height, and there was no depth.

Nevertheless their below-average height injury ridden team exhibited the finest game of control basketball this writer has ever witnessed. The control, ball handling, sharp shooting, and team play were simply too much for the G-Men.

Break Century Mark

The Pioneers handed the Senators of Davis and Elkins their first defeat of the season here, Dec. 9. The Pioneers broke the century

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MARGIE HOLDREN and CAROL JUNE HAWKINS are pictured above with the 1961 Newbery and Caldecott exhibit. The display, on the charging desk of the Robert F. Kidd Library, was prepared and distributed by the Children's Book Council. 1961 Newbery winner is "Island of the Three Dolphins," and Caldecott winner is "Babouska and the Three Kings." Miss Holdren, sophomore from St. Albans, and Miss Hawkins, senior from Buckhannon, are students in English 201, Backgrounds of Literature.

(MERCURY photo by Frederick)

Exhibit Shown By W. Va. Artist

An art collection by Mr. Charles Harper, entitled "American Bird Architects" was presented in the art department recently. In the display were ten designs of birds nests employing man's architectural and engineering principles and adapted to spectacular sites.

Mr. Harper is a native of West Virginia. He has studied at the Art Academy at Cincinnati and The Art Students League in New York. He lives in Cincinnati where he divides his time between advertising art and serious art. His particular feeling for design, in his own words, "is to push simplifications as far as possible without losing identification."

This exhibition was sent to Glenville State through The Ford Times Collection of American Art. It is one of about 30 traveling art exhibitions which have been assembled from the Ford Times Collection.

The collection includes work of 700 contemporary painters and contains over 6500 paintings. In this service to the public, Ford Motor Company, sponsor of Ford Times Magazine, commissions painters to do a series of paintings on a particular subject. These, then, are used as illustrations for writers.

Photo Awards

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The purpose of the Awards was to encourage creative competition among young people and to afford them a means of artistic expression through the exercise of their photographic skill.

The competition was open only to high school students regularly attending any public, parochial or private school in the United States or its possessions. Awards totaling \$11,750 included top prizes in each of the four black-and-white picture classifications in both the senior and junior divisions. The "open" color section had no classifications or divisions.

GSC Stops Salem

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mark to hand the Senators a round 103 - 81 defeat.

The stiff scoring punch of the small colleges leading scorer Bob Ferrell could not compete with the five-prong Glenville attack.

Five Pioneers broke double figures. Bob Lambert led with 23 and Mike Eberbaugh followed with 18. Shepherd, Bill Maxwell, and Biekel had 15, 12, and 11 respectively.

The first-half was close with the lead changing hands frequently. The G-Men were ahead by three at the half and continued to spread the gap from that point.

Sorority News

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members of Phi Mu Gamma made cookies and helped with other refreshments.

Members of both organizations helped with the games and singing.

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Social Calendar

JANUARY

11 Alpha Delta Epsilon - Formal Initiation - Louis Bennett Lounge - 7:30 - 8:30.

13 Wheeling vs Glenville - College Gym - 8:00.

15 Alpha Psi Omega Foreign Film - Louis Bennett Lounge- 3:35 and 8:00 p.m.

16 G-Club Talent Show - College Gym - 7 - 9 p.m.

Douglas Is Named Snowflake Queen

Tyrone Douglas was elected 1961 Snowflake Queen. Miss Douglas reigned over the Snowflake Ball, Dec. 16, sponsored by the IRC - PSC.

Dr. James G. Jones, IRC - PSC adviser crowned the queen at intermission; Preston Browning, president of the club, then presented the queen with a dozen red roses.

Miss Douglas is a freshman from Glenville.

Fifteen Students Join Ohnimgohow

Ohnimgohow Players held their formal initiation the past Monday in Louis Bennett Lounge. Fifteen students became members announces Linda Lambiotte, president.

New members are Sherry Curtis, Patricia Britton, Mary Biel, Marilyn Igo, Brenda Phillips, Greta James, Joyce Jackson, Margaret Hofmann, Carolyn Keenen, Harry Lynch, William Spelbring, Dwain Wilcox, Jerry Morgan, Larry Wolfe, Ghobad Irany.

Thirteen Students

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Hays, Parkersburg, social studies and speech.

Mrs. Lola Evans Hunt, Walton, home economics; Jerry Max Marks, Orlando, social studies and physical education; Joseph Clinton Rumbach, Weston, biology and art; Robert Lee Summers, Parkersburg, physical education and social studies; Danny VanCamp, Walker, social studies and speech.

Many of these are now doing directed teaching in Gilmer and adjoining counties. Twelve GSC students completed AB requirements at the end of the first term

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MAA Basketball Is In Full Swing

In the first half of the record round of MAA basketball play, it was the Trotters over the Stump Jumpers, KEK over Wazoos, Beaver-Shooters over MENC, and Ten High over Mavericks.

Terry Dutton led Cheslicks Trotters to a 78-50 rout of the Stump Jumpers. Dutton 25, Bob Hammett was the head Beaver - Shooter as he fired up 12 for a winning cause. It was 58-31 the Beaver - Shooters over the MENC in the first session.

The Ten High stomped the Mavericks 78-33. Walt Rogers had 25 for the Ten Highers. Paul Skidmore's Golden Wazoos went down in defeat 55-46 to KEK. Keith Smith led the KEK with 19.

The first complete round of play showed; Spats 49 - KEK Pledges 44; Untouchables 58-HRC 43; Ruffians 30-Stump Jumpers 24; HRC Pledges 57 - Pen City Boys 34; KEK 70 - Ruffians 40; Beaver -Shooters 45 - Mavericks 36; Trotters 58 - Wazoos 51; and Tall Ones 91 - Hustlers 34.

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griculture 112, Professions in Agriculture, Mr. Law; Education 307, Principles and Methods Integrated, Mr. Wells; Education 308, Methods in Language Arts, Mrs. Adams; Education 333, Educational Sociology, Mr. Cottrell; Math 209, Practical Arithmetic I, Mrs. Currey; Physical Education 408, First Aid, Miss Williams.

Registration for night classes for off-campus people will be held at the first class meeting, Jan. 24. Campus students will registrar for night classes at the regular time.

At least two extension classes will be offered during the semester. Dr. James G. Jones will teach a course in American history at Clay, and Mr. Judge Watson will teach a social studies course at Craigsville.

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Fabians Featured At Court Dance

The Holy Roller Court sponsored the New Year's dance the past Saturday, Jan. 6, in the Union. The dance featured the Fabians, a popular group from Morgantown. The Fabians were as popular a success as they were in past appearances here.

Mr. Kent Monroe, Mr. Stanley Hall and Mr. Wayne Scott were faculty chaperones for the dance. This was not an annual dance but is one of many that compensate for the lack of large audience plays and lyceums.

GSC Alumni Serve W. Va. Legislature

Six former Glenville State College students are serving as members in the House of Delegates during the current Legislature.

Those members are Paul S. Moryers (D), Burnsville; James E. Morford (D), Grantsville; H. Laban White, Jr. (D), Williamson; D. P. (Sheriff) Given (D), Webster Springs; and Ray R. Palmer (D) Sandyville.

Jorene Butcher Is ADE President

Jorene Butcher was recently elected president of Alpha Delta Epsilon. Other officers elected for the third term are Joyce Grose, vice president; Annabelle Sheets, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Rowe, historian, Roger Maze, sergeant-at-arms; and Betty Jeanne Gragg, recording secretary.

Ruby Starcher was elected to replace Janie Fox as treasurer for the second semester.

The fraternity will hold an informal initiation Jan. 8. The formal initiation will be Jan. 11 at 7:30 in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Acts of Legislation

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votes; faculty positions (GSC had an 9% increase in enrollment in September); and approved of funds to complete renovation of the Administration Building (The College will advertise for bids in February), and the approval of TIAA as the agent for supplementary retirement for staff members.

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