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Mercury Will Have Literary Issue, Student Writings Will Be Published

By Judyth Mayhew

This spring, the MERCURY will again publish a literary issue. Such an issue was first tried here the past year and the response indicated that many students were interested in the cultural aspects of college life and in trying to raise these standards at Glenville State.

The entire literary issue will be devoted to the work of GSC students who desire to publish their work. It is our intention to encourage craftsmanship and originality through such an issue.

Any student may submit poetry, short stories, one-act plays and essays to be published in the literary issue. We encourage works in each and all of these categories and shall strive for an issue of varied types of literary work.

We encourage you to submit your work to the MERCURY for publication in the literary issue. There

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IOC Will Hear Student Gripes

The IOC, a new branch of the Student Council, consisting of the vice-presidents of the campus organizations, held its regular weekly meeting Feb. 28. The vice-president of the Student Council, John Harris, serves as president of the IOC. Judith Hale is secretary.

Every organization on campus is supposed to be represented at IOC, but several have failed to send representatives.

IOC has plans for a program of movies. Phi Mu Gamma will sponsor the first of these as soon as the film arrives.

A special part of the agenda for all meetings is the "gripes" session. Students, faculty members, and organizations are urged to present their "gripes" to the IOC. President Harris states that everyone will be given a chance to speak.

Even if one does not have a "gripe," he is welcome.

There are 23 organizations on campus; 14 of these organizations were represented at the Feb. 28 IOC meeting.

These organizations were G-Club, (Continued on Page 4)

Glenville Budget Includes Increase

The budgetary action of the 1962 West Virginia Legislature in regard to Glenville State College includes a \$24,497 increase in appropriations for personal service. This amount will be used to fill three new positions — one faculty member and two secretarial positions. It is hoped that it will be possible to have a full-time secretary in the registrar's office, in the business office, and a faculty secretary rather than the part-time secretaries now serving.

Another feature of the budget includes a \$12,500 appropriation which will enable the college to purchase the property now being used as a parking lot.

The complete appropriations are:	
Personal Service	\$485,367
Current Expense	68,274
Repairs-Alterations	43,090
Equipment	28,116
Rural Educational Development	10,000
Land	12,500

total \$649,847

Wesley Students Attend Meeting

Clair Morehead, State Methodist Student Movement Vice President, recently attended the state meeting of the group held at Cedar Lakes, Ripley. Theme of the meeting was "The Christian Student and Social Concern."

Ten GSC students and the Rev. Chester Steyer, Wesley Foundation Director, attended the meeting. Morehead was responsible for registration and assignments. Entire group was responsible for the Communion Service which concluded the Saturday program.



C. D. Patterson Accepts WVU Job

Mr. Charles D. Patterson, College librarian and assistant professor of library science at GSC since 1958, has resigned to accept a position as assistant professor of library science in the College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University, effective June 18.

Professor Patterson came to Glenville from Minnesota where for three years he had been head librarian at Bemidji State College. Prior to that he had been on the

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Speech Festival Will Not Be Held At Mill This Year

West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech and Drama Festival, which is usually held each spring at Jackson's Mill, has been canceled for this year. Reason for cancellation is because of the late Easter holiday and the final exam program in some of the participating colleges.

Mr. Coleman points out that at the present time there is a tentative schedule that the various speech fields, such as drama, de

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Concert Band Will Present Program In College Gymnasium Next Monday

By Jerry Wilson

Glenville State College Band, under the direction of Dr. David J. Ernest, will present its annual spring concert Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Concert will open with "Amparito Roca" by Jamie Texider. Second number is "Serabande and Bouree" by George F. Handel.

"Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy

Anderson will feature Michael Wilson, freshman music student from Buckhannon, as soloist.

Fourth number is "Design for Autumn" by Art Dedrick. "Mardi

Gras" by Farde Grofe will close the first half of the program.

Following the intermission, the band will play "American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare E. Grundman. "Sunbeams" by J. J. Richards will feature Harley Wells on alto saxophone. Wells is a freshman music student from Parkersburg.

"Fugue for Brass" by Burnet Tuthill features the brass ensemble.

Four Episodes for Band" by John J. Morrissey is a colorful composition that will add variety to the program. First tune will be a March followed by Evening Song and a Waltz. Band will play a lively number called Samba to close the "Four Episodes for Band."

Bank will close the concert with an enriched sounding march "Coat

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'Hamlet' Scenes Presented on TV

GSC drama students presented a 30-minute TV program on WJPB, Channel 5, Weston, on March 1. Program began at 7 p.m. Harry Lynch served as narrator for the production.

Four "Hamlet" scenes were given. Scenes presented were Act I, Scene 4, Hamlet soliloquy, "Oh, this too, too solid flesh"; Act III, Scene 1, Hamlet soliloquy, "To be or not to be"; Act III, closet scene, Queen Gertrude describes Ophelia's death to Laertes.

Part of Hamlet was portrayed by James Booth, Queen Gertrude, Elizabeth Beall and Laertes, William Spelbring.

Rodnal Skaggs served as production coordinator for this TV production. John Napolitano was stage manager and Margy Simmons was sound operators.

Glenville Drama Students Enter Forensic Tourney

The Glenville State College debating team will attend the Fourth Annual Forensic Tournament at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, March 9 and 10. The tournament will feature competition in debating, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Glenville State College will send two teams of debaters. The affirmative team will be Sherry Curtis and James Buck; the negative team will be Elizabeth Beall and Marjorie Roth.

James Booth will represent Glenville in oratory, and Larry Wolfe will represent Glenville in extemporaneous speaking. This will be Glenville's first tournament this season.

Other W. Va. colleges attending the tournament will be Fairmont State College, Marshall University, West Virginia University and West Virginia Wesleyan.

GSC and the other W. Va. colleges will compete with some larger colleges and universities. Among these are Harvard University, Princeton University, Vanderbilt University, Rutgers University and Purdue University.

There are 98 colleges and universities listed to attend the tournament.

Group will be accompanied by Mr. Benjamin F. Bast, assistant professor of history, and debating coach.



GLENNVILLE DRAMA students will attend the fourth annual Forensic Tournament at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday of this week. GSC will have representatives in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and debate. Pictured above left to right are Larry Wolfe, Elizabeth Beall, James Booth, Marjorie Roth, Mr. Benjamin Bast, Sherry Curtis and James Buck.

(MERCURY photo by Frederick)

Care and Feeding of Chaperons

Now, while there are many spring social functions being planned, seems the time to remind the campus organizations that there are common courtesies which should be extended to chaperons.

In some cases it seems that organizations, and therefore students, have forgotten the simplest rules of courtesy in dealing with their chaperons.

Let us remind GSC organizations that faculty members are under no obligation to chaperon social events; however, no organization is permitted to hold a social event without chaperons. Few faculty members will refuse when asked to chaperon an event unless they are unavailable for the time in question.

Chaperons receive no pay for their services; their only compensation is the thanks that they receive from students, and at times these thanks run thin.

So, if GSC organizations expect faculty members to chaperon social events cheerfully and willingly, the organizations should begin to practice the rules of common courtesy more often.

The rules of courtesy in regard to chaperons are simple. A table and chairs should be reserved in a space specified by the chaperons. Members of the sponsoring organization should chat informally and briefly with chaperons sometime during the evening. In the case of small groups, it is courteous for guests of members to thank the chaperons for being with the group; in all cases it is important that members of the sponsoring organization do this.

Soon after the event a written "thank you" note should be sent by the organization to the chaperons. They like to know that their services are appreciated and such a gesture will help to produce a quick "Yes, we'll be glad to chaperon," the next time that your organization asks faculty members to chaperon an event.

It is wise to provide at least two, or more, couples as faculty chaperons; it is no more fun for faculty members to just "sit and watch" than it is for students.

These are only a few of the basic courtesies; there are many more that your organization can employ to make your chaperons enjoy the evening and also know that their services are appreciated by the group. Chaperons are human beings, treat them that way.

Judyth Mayhew

Student Council Announces Plans

By Janet Long

The Student Council held its weekly meeting, Feb. 27, in the Student Council room in the Student Union. All members were present.

The newly appointed officers are Keith Smith, president; John Harris, vice-president; Ruth Justice, secretary; and James Simmons, treasurer. Clair Morehead has resumed his duties as sergeant at arms. The class officers who are Tim Carney, senior Gary Waggoner, junior; Virginia Gill, sophomore; and Joseph Duncan, freshman, were present.

The Council stated that the platform for the Student Council elections must be submitted by April 1, 1962, to any member of the Council.

Many students have shown a lack of knowledge as to what the Council is doing. At present, plans are underway for the television set in the Student Union to be connected with the cable, which would make possible the reception of the three networks and six channels.

Council is purchasing an enclosed bulletin board for the main entrance in the lobby of the Student Union. John Harris is chairman of a committee whose job it is to

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Letters We Never Received But We Wonder Why We Didn't

Dear Editor,

I am pleased that I was named to the Dean's Academic List, but why did you say that my name is Leah Jane Fox Hunt. I am not a Hunt; I am a Fox. How could you possibly think a Fox is a Hunt?

—Leah Jane Fox

Dear Miss Fox,

I know you are a Fox not a Hunt. I only wish our printer knew.

—The Editor

Dear Editor,

Why doesn't the MERCURY editor make more suggestions that would better the "life" of the students

—Miss Desirious of a Better Life
Dear Miss Desirious of a Better Life,

Why don't the students ever make more suggestions to the editor?

—The Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe in freedom of the press. I am not sure that we have freedom of the press here at Glenville College. How can I be sure?

—Freedom Seeker

Dear Freedom Seeker,

Write a letter to the MERCURY criticizing the Editor or the Adviser. Then you will know for sure.

—The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have heard that the new dorm

is fireproof. Is this true, or could the dorm burn down?

—Worried Freshman

Dear Worried Freshman,

Well, if it burns, it might burn down . . . then again it might burn up. It would all depend on where the fire started—on the top level or in the basement.

—The Editor

Dear Editor,

What is File Thirteen? I have never heard the term used before in any of my business education classes.

—Business Student

Dear Business Student,

File Thirteen is where I should put your letter and the rest of this column—in the wastebasket.

—The Editor

Dear Mrs. Editor,

Where do you stand on the founding of a National Eat More Goulash Week? Are you with us or against us?

—Goulash Lover

Dear Goulash Lover,

If the goulash is made of ham, carrots, green beans and peas, I'm against it.

—The Editor

Dear Editor,

Are you afraid to speak your mind?

—Wonderer

Dear Wonderer,

I'd rather not say.

—The Editor

C. D. Patterson

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reference staff at the University of Minnesota and was for sometime a public school teacher. He holds a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees.

Active in the West Virginia Library Association, he was chairman of the College Section the past year and was a member of the Executive Board of the Association. He has written articles that have appeared in professional publications.

For the past four years he has been organist at the Trinity Methodist Church in Glenville. At WVU he will complete his work for a Master of Music degree.

Concert Band

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of Arms" by George Kenny.

Immediately following the concert a reception will be held in Louis Bennett Lounge. All faculty, guests and band members are invited.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any band member or at the door the night of the concert.

Mercury Will

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is no contest, no prize, merely an attempt to encourage creative writing among GSC students.

We are planning the literary issue for early May and we must have all material for it by April 4.

Literary material may be mailed to the MERCURY editor or brought to the MERCURY office before or on April 4. This is the deadline.

The MERCURY will sincerely appreciate the response of GSC students to the literary issue, our endeavor to advance culture and creativity among students at Glenville State College.

Mr. Alexander W. Zerban, assistant professor of music, will attend a meeting in Charleston March 21-24 as a representative-at-large of WVMEA on convention committee.

Ronald P. Younger, 1961 graduate of 104 S. Broad Street, Middletown, Del., has been employed as a food and drug inspector by the Food and Drug Administration. Younger, a chemistry major, received a BS degree.

GSC Radio 'Hams' Receive Messages

Group Studies Radio Operation

By Steve Smith

There is a group of amateur radio operators on the campus who meet at Science Hall on Wednesday evenings to study and learn about radio operations. The group is under the direction of Mr. Brooke.

The members of this group have or are in the process of obtaining their license for the operation of an amateur radio.

Since the amateur radio operators are under the strict control of the Federal Communication Commission in Washington, strict regulations must be followed before the potential ham can receive his license for operation of a radio.

RECEIVES LICENSE

The amateur radio operator first receives a novice license. To obtain this license the radio operator must be able to send and take Morse Code at a speed of five words per minute. The potential operator must also pass an examination on the principles of radio transmission. This test can be administered by a licensed ham.

The FCC limits the novice to certain selected frequencies. The operator must use Morse Code on all but one of these frequencies. The novice license expires in one year and can not be renewed.

The novice then applies for a technician license, and a general class license in succeeding order. Each succeeding license is subject to less severe controls from the FCC. However, the requirements for

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KENNETH FREDERICK and JOHN DOBSON, two members of the amateur radio group, try to increase their code reading speed by listening to actual transmissions. Radio equipment is located in Mr. Brooke's office, top of Science Hall. Group is made up of 12 to 15 interested students.

(MERCURY photo by Bob Smith)

Sorority News

Phi Mu Gamma held its formal initiation Monday, Feb. 26, at the Colonial Room.

Fifteen new members have been taken in. Margaret Hofmann was selected as model pledge. Both she and Linda Russi, who was pledge captain for the group, were presented with charms for their outstanding work.

The sorority will hold its annual spring dance on March 31.

Xi Beta Tau recently held its annual White Carnation Ball in the Student Union on March 3 with the Five Megatons from Virginia Polytechnical Institute providing the music.

They sponsored a mix on Friday, March 2, as a foregoing activity for the dance.

Rita Patterson was chairman for the dance and was assisted by various committees. Chairmen of these committees were Carolyn Dotson, wishing well; Mary Helen Swisher, ceiling; Marie Chapman, tables; Patty Dent, railing and stairway; and Barbara Wright, signs.

The sorority ate dinner together in the Colonial Room, Thursday, March 1, and attended both the A-B and Morris Harvey basketball games as a group clad in white blazers. They also sold blue-white victory symbols for the basketball tournaments in Charleston.

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BASKETBALL ACTION in the Women's Intramural league is pictured above. Patsy Fields is shown in the act of shooting; Leslie Fields is shown with back to camera while Linda Russi and Joan Wetzel stand in the background. AnKara Miller is pictured on the right while Lois Whittington, the official for the contest, is shown in the backcourt. Team captains were Linda Russi and AnKara Miller.

(MERCURY photo by Bob Smith)

Morris Harvey Tourney Winner; Salem Over GSC

A number of would-be-fans were turned away from the Charleston Civic Center Saturday, Feb. 24. Few, if any, were Glenville fans.

The tournament was over almost before it had begun for the Pioneers. Those who were waiting until Thursday to go to Charleston had waited too long.

No one can say Glenville gave up easily in their game with the Salem Tigers. The Pioneers were down 16 points at one time and fought back to 90-89. The hand of Cecil Perkins could not be restrained as the Tigers pulled back into the lead and ahead for a 96-92 victory.

For Glenville this was the finish. For Salem the start. After defeating the Pioneers Salem downed the Hilltoppers of West Liberty. The Tigers lost to Morris Harvey in the semi-finals. They then came back to defeat a surprising Fairmont team in the consolation game.

The Fairmont Falcons pulled the upset of the tourney by dropping Tech 77-76. The Falcons, who had lagged behind during the early part of the second half, threw a full court press at Tech. The press worked like magic. Fairmont stole the ball time after time. It was the most impressive display of hustle during the entire tourney.

Even after the great display of hustle there was a moment of doubt for the Falcons. With three seconds on the clock, the score was 77-76. Ken Dillo of Tech stepped to the line for a two-shot foul. After missing the first shot, Dillo put up the second only to have it bounce back into his hands. Dillo took a third shot, this one from the floor; it also missed the mark. Fairmont's Dwight Conaway pulled down the rebound and it was all over.

Outside of the Tech and Glenville defeats the tourney went much as predicted.

The finals pitted Morris Harvey against State. There was little game to it as Morris Harvey roared to a 98-75 victory. Morris Harvey was predominant on the all-tournament team with Dick O'Neal, Bruce Hewitt, and Gene Miller being named to the team.

State placed two, Willie Wallace and Bill LeFevre; Salem two, Cecil Perkins and John Gracon; Fairmont two, Fielding Yost and Dwight Conaway.

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Five Seniors Leave

Carney, Gandee, Lambert, Shepherd, Smith Complete Basketball Action

By Keith Smith

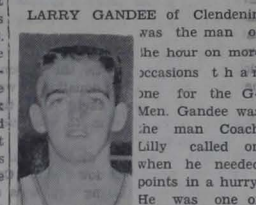
Next year basketball fans will find familiar names missing from the Glenville roster. They will be names that have been there for three and four years. **TIM CARNEY**, **LARRY GANDEE**, **BOB LAMBERT**, **FRED SMITH**, and **RUSS SHEPHERD** will all be gone.

All but Shepherd have been four-year lettermen here at Glenville. Shepherd was a transfer from West Liberty. Each is an outstanding player in his own right; each has turned in excellent performances this season. However they never seemed to all play good ball at the same time. Tim Carney was in the hospital at the time of the final game.



Tim Carney

TIM CARNEY is a graduate of Dunbar High School. He was one of the hustling players in the conference. Carney specialized in defense but was also a scoring threat at times. Due to an eye injury Carney was not able to play in the WVIAAC Tourney. His absence was noticeable. Some followers contended had Carney been there, the Pioneers would not have lost to Salem.



Larry Gandee

was the man of the hour on more occasions than one for the G-Men. Gandee was the man Coach Lilly called on when he needed points in a hurry. He was one of the best second-half players in the conference.

"The most underrated player in the conference," These were the words spoken by Don Christie, Salem head basketball coach, about



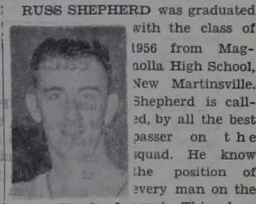
Bob Lambert

BOB LAMBERT Lambert is one of the truly remarkable players in the conference. Lambert stands only 6'3" and played pivot or Glenville for four years. Lambert always managed to score his share of points whether the man guarding him was 6'1" or 6'8". He has been one of the team's leading rebounders and an aggressive defensive man. There is certainly something wrong if Bob Lambert is not named on the all-conference team.



Fred Smith

FRED SMITH, a product of Guale Bridge, has served the team well with his defensive and offensive abilities. Smith can shoot from the outside and drive forcefully.



Russ Shepherd

RUSS SHEPHERD was graduated with the class of 1956 from Magnolia High School, New Martinsville. Shepherd is called, by all the best passer on the squad. He knows the position of every man on the court. This along with good sharp passes made Shepherd an outstanding playmaker.

Five men do not graduate from a squad of twelve and the loss not be felt. Coaches Lilly and Byrd will have a big recruiting job finding shoe-fillers.

Dr. Robert Higgins is teaching an extension class, Education 373, Principles of Guidance, at Sutton this semester. Class is for West Virginia University.

Steve Cooper, 1958 graduate, is assistant coach at Spencer High School. **Loye Burner**, 1961 graduate, is business teacher at Spencer High School.

Lowell Weekly, 1959 graduate, is coaching at Elizabeth High School.

NOTICE

Final room and board payment for the second term of the second semester, in amount of \$124.41 (\$88.06 for those taking only meals at the cafeteria) will be due and payable on or before Monday, March 19. A new meal card will be issued when payment is made.

Lloyd M. Jones
Business Manager

Court Sponsors Annual Swim Meet

Annual Holy Roller Court swim meet, which was postponed from Feb. 19, splashed ahead on March 5 at the College pool. Teams entered at the time the MERCURY went to press included Holy Roller Court, Kappa Sigma Kappa and a team led by Terry Dutton.

Meet was open to all organizations and independent groups. There were no individual entries. Winners in the various events will be presented in the next issue of the MERCURY, March 21.

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Women's Intramural Activities Include Basketball, Badminton

Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors Club met recently prior to intramural activities. Plans were discussed about attending the University of Cincinnati.

Intramurals were conducted with Judy Hale, Sandra Harris, Jane Leverage, Barbara Wright, Rita Patterson, Mary Jo Nocida, Lois Whittington, Judy Young, and Dixie Brown serving as officials.

Linda Russi and AnKara Miller

served as captains of the basketball teams with Russi's team defeating Miller's 29-5. Playing on Russi's team were Patsy Fields, Joan Wetzel, Dora Burkholder, Judy Ash and Carolyn Grove. High scorer was Russi with 16 while Fields had 10.

Playing on Miller's team were Brenda Hickman, Annabelle Sheets, Leslie Cooper, Patsy Stansbury and Lois Whittington. Hickman and

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Basketball Statistical Release For 1961-62 Pioneers

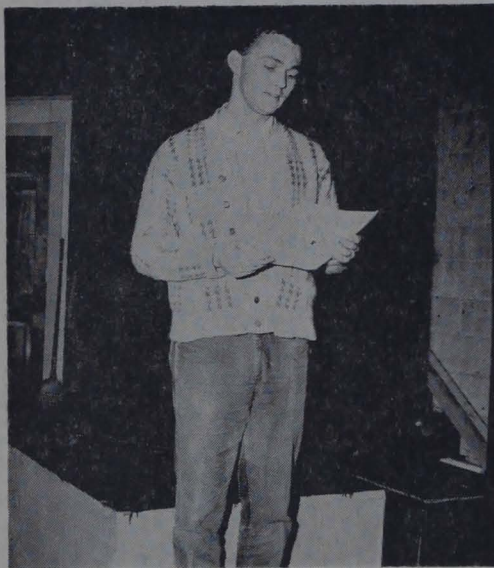
This coverage includes all games played by the

Pioneers this season

Player	Cl.	Pts.	Ave.	G-Pct.	F-Pct.	Av.	Reb.	Hi
Tim Carney	Sr	256	9.9	41.3	77.8	1.8	23	WVS
Tom Gunnoe	So	7	1.0	42.9	33.3	1.0	3	AB
Bill Maxwell	Jr	105	4.0	38.7	74.2	1.2	13	Steu
Bob Maxwell	Fr	103	5.1	48.1	71.4	5.8	16	Fmt
Larry Gandee	Sr	252	9.7	41.4	83.5	4.8	24	Con
Russ Shepherd	Sr	112	4.5	35.7	54.0	3.3	15	DE
Don Eddy	Fr	73	3.3	33.8	96.2	0.9	11	WVS
Mike Reed	So	25	1.9	43.8	84.6	1.1	13	AB
Fred Smith	Sr	243	9.7	38.8	64.4	2.3	23	Wes
Mike Eberbaugh	Jr	488	18.8	45.1	69.4	10.9	44	DE
Kent Shock	So	4	0.7	40.0	0.0	0.3	2	Fmt
Robert Lambert	Sr	470	18.1	55.8	71.3	10.1	37	M.H.

Best of Luck Pioneers!
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Practice makes perfect . . . as Harry Lynch rehearsed his lines for the Glenville production of "Camera Goes To College" over station WJPB-TV. As an active member of the GSC drama department, he is qualified for a variety of jobs. His latest was serving as narrator for the program which included four scenes from "Hamlet." Lynch enacted the part of Polonius on the KSC stage, and again in Parkersburg. Along with his acting appearances, Lynch finds time to write plays as a means of expression and a form of enjoyment.

(MERCURY photo by Frederick)

GSC Drama Division Hails Playwrite Lynch Acts, Writes, May Direct

By Elizabeth Beall
"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players;
They have their exits and their
entrances;
And one man in his time plays
many parts.

As You Like It.

With the Bard himself, expressing such a text, it is no surprise, then, to discover a member of the GSC drama department making a determined effort to reproduce these 'players' as he envisions them in his play scripts. This member is Harry Lynch, speech and English student of Glenville.

In his plays Lynch writes about the ideas and social forces that motivate a man to play "many parts." This was clear in his one act "X x Y - Z" which was presented before the Literary Society. This was the first time an original student play has been done at Glenville in the past seven years.

During the first part of this college year he wrote a high-school one-act. "I gave it to Mr. Coleman to criticize — and he did," states Lynch laughingly. The process of play writing is not an easy one, for he re-writes two or three times before showing for criticism, and once more, re-writes.

When questioned as to the type of writing he does, Lynch thought for a moment. "They're a v a n t guard" . . . "modeled after contemporary playwrights." "X x Y - Z" was modeled after Becked, and "Who's Who," another one-act, after Inesco.

His writing is "theatrical rather than literary. . . leaving a question unanswered. I don't think the question should be answered."

"I most admire Arthur Miller for contemporary plays, Sophocles for classical plays." "I don't think Shakespeare is a playwrite. He's more literary than theatrical."

The question "why do you write?" caused Glenville's playwrite to ponder thoughtfully. "I want to do it, and do it," was his answer. "I've always liked to write. I can release my emotions by writing." When working on "X x Y - Z" Lynch sat down at 8 p.m. and wrote until 4:30 a.m.

He writes from ideas rather than plotting his plays step by step. Does he write for special actors? "No, visual images. I worry about dialogue." After writing several speeches Lynch will "go back and read through what I've written and see if it sounds like I would say it."

Lynch believes that "acting, directing, and technical theatre are essential to writing; and writing helps acting." As an actor, he has played a variety of roles, ranging from a messenger in "Oedipus," Polonius in "Hamlet," his most recent characterization. According to Lynch, his part in "Oedipus" was most enjoyable. "Although the smallest part, I learned from working with an experienced cast. "Polonius in 'Hamlet' has been the most challenging and frustrating part." Why frustrating? "I never found the true character of Polonius."

His other roles include characters in "Beyond The Horizon," "Saturday Night," and "R.U.R." He has been narrator for the past two Glenville productions on T.V.

Following his interests in organizations, Lynch is a member Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary fraternity, Ohnimgoh Players, and the Literary Society.

His hobbies include TV (educational aspects), bowling, and cartoons, the Flintstones being his favorite.

Lynch plans to do graduate work in dramatics and playwriting. Upon graduation he would like to test and try writing.

Why Teach?

Students in Education 310, Principles and Methods Integrated, have expressed some reasons for wishing to become teachers. The students are not thinking of joining a profession that will make them rich nor famous, but they do have their reasons for seeking the "exciting" experience of sharing the thoughts and dreams of young people.

I WANT to be a teacher, because I love children and like to be in contact with people.

MY SEVENTH-GRADE teacher had a wonder and a magic of enthusiasm and challenge. She possessed that elusive spark that changes schoolwork from drudgery to a stimulating and delightful experience. From the time I was in the seventh grade, I have wanted to teach.

TEACHING provides an opportunity, not only for the teacher to help others but for him to learn also.

CHILDREN are eager to learn; therefore teaching is a pleasure as well as a job.

I WANT to teach, because I like

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to do a variety of things. Because a teacher is a doctor, a nurse, a lawyer, a scientist, a bookkeeper all rolled into one, I want to be a teacher.

ONE OF MY reasons for wanting to teach would be the joy derived from seeing students grow in stature: mentally, morally and physically.

I WOULD SAY I want to teach, because I like to share my knowledge of how things work and why they work.

I BELIEVE a teacher should be one who can give children a reason for learning, one who can present a lesson in such a way that it is really interesting and can be understood. I want to be that kind of teacher.

Morris Harvey

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away. Tech placed one, Charles Kelly.

Little Gene Miller of Morris Harvey was selected the most valuable player of the tourney. Miller did everything but rebound. He led the fast break, was an exceptional shot, and was a defensive giant. No one questioned Miller's right to the title of "most valuable" player.

Even though the Pioneers lost, there are points for pride.

Bob Lambert who had been in bed because of the flu played almost the entire game. Russ Shepherd came off the bench in the last half to score 14 points and spark the drive that almost turned the tables for the G-Men.

Radio Hams

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the acquisition of each succeeding license become more rigid.

USE ARMY SURPLUS

Mr. Brooke's group of hams is using Army surplus and personally built equipment for receiving messages. This group of hams, is not transmitting because they lack the necessary antenna. The group does plan to erect a proper antenna, on top of Science Hall, by the end of the third term. This antenna will enable the group to talk directly to many other hams throughout the world.

Women's Intramural

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Whittington both had 2 in the losing cause.

In badminton play Judy Young and Mary Hamilton defeated Jane Leverage and Judy Hale, 18-13. Barbara Wright and Judy Hale defeated Jane Leverage and Judy Young 15-9.

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Are You Seeing Red?

That 37 per cent of the students at GSC are partially red-green colorblind, according to recent tests. This means that 37 per cent of the students can not completely distinguish shades of red color from shades of green.

That 2 per cent of the students are completely or almost completely red-green color blind. They can make little or no distinction between any shades of red and green.

That 1 per cent are completely or almost completely color blind. These students distinguish little or no difference in any colors. All colors would appear white, black or shades of gray.

That less than 1/2 per cent are green blind. These students can not distinguish green color and it appears only as gray to black.

That more men are affected with some form of the mentioned types of color blindness than women.

Speech Festival

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bate, radio, etc., will be assigned to the several colleges and meets will be held at these colleges. Glenville will not be able to host any of these groups, because the GSC auditorium can not be used. Performances will continue for several weekends under the plan.

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Student Council

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secure a flag (50 star) for the gymnasium.

Of special interest to many students is the discussion concerning the changing of the library hour. "The library committee," states Clair Morchard, "is to meet to discuss the matter."

Council recently reapportioned student fees by giving more to cheerleaders and to the health fund.

Any student or member of faculty is welcome to attend Student Council meetings which are held each Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Council room.

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IRC, Holy Roller Court, Phi Delta Phi, Palette and Brush Club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Louis Bennett Hall, Verona Maple Hall, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Xi Beta Tau, Majors Club, Phi Mu Gamma, Academy of Science, and Women's Hall.

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