

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, October 31, 1962

Senior Is Selected GSC Future Teacher

Research Center Opens Here; Roush, Baird Direct Activities

Marie Jewell Is Named

Marie Jewell has been selected as GSC future teacher of the year. Miss Jewell is a senior elementary education student from New Haven. She is an active member of the SNSEA, is counselor at Women's Hall, is serving as president of the Wesley Foundation and is state secretary of the Methodist Student Movement.

Each year members of the SNSEA nominate a member or committee, which included Miss Jewell, Matthew, adviser of SNSEA; Mr. Nelson A. Wells, co-adviser of SNSEA; and Dr. Wendell Hardway, chairman of the education department, makes the final choice.

The criteria for selection of the future teacher is set by the state committee. Among the qualifications considered are: scholarship, initiative, adaptability, reliability, punctuality, citizenship, and personal attractiveness. Also, the student should be a senior.

Carol June Hawkins was GSC future teacher the past year.

Home Ec House Opens Sunday

Miss Elma Jean Woofter, associate professor of home economics and instructor in home management, announces that the first opening of the year for the Home Management House will be Nov. 4.

Women who will live in the House this term are Carolyn Jones, junior; Bethanne Napolitano, senior; and Sandra Reese, senior.

Living in the Home Management House at 205 North Court Street for a nine-week period is a part of the training program for all vocational home economics students (Continued on page 2)



MARIE JEWELL

Polish Film Set for Nov. 6

"Eve Wants to Sleep," a Polish film, will be shown Tuesday Nov. 6, in Louis Bennett Lounge.

The film, which is two years old, is a comedy and oddly enough, is critical of the Communist bureaucracy, in a humorous way.

"Eve Wants to Sleep" is the first Polish film to be shown in the foreign film series, because Poland has just been recognized in the past two years as a great film producing nation.

The open date of Jan. 29 has been booked, announces Mr. W. S. E. Coleman. "Throne of Blood," the Japanese version of "Macbeth" will fill this date. The film uses only the story of "Macbeth" and has its setting in medieval Japan.

Mr. Coleman also announced that the foreign film series has booked one more film for this semester than for the whole of last year.

Area Services Are Planned

A Community Development and Research Center has been organized and is now in operation at GSC.

The general purpose of the Center is to assist people of the area in their efforts toward community betterment and improvement of the quality of living.

A series of six Educational Development Conferences contributed to the identification of major economic, social and educational problems of the area and emphasized the need for seeking solutions to them through community action.

Upon the recommendation of Gov. W. W. Barron, the W.Va. Legislature appropriated \$10,000 which was approved by the W.Va. Board of Education to be included in the budget of GSC to support the Center, and the Benedum Foundation made a grant of \$5,000 to provide additional assistance.

On Monday, Oct. 8, Mr. Rene Zabeau, a former member of the House of Delegates, and now field coordinator for the Area Redevelopment Association, was a guest in Glenville, and with Mr. Walden Roush, director of research and at GSC, visited the abandoned Ludwik glass plant to study the plant as a possible site for some type of industrial venture.

Sociology 205, Principles of Sociology; Sociology 303, Rural Sociology; and Sociology 420, Community Organization and Development, all taught by Mr. Andrew W. Baird, will be closely allied with the Community Development and Research Center activities.

Service area of the Research Center includes 19 counties: Barbour, Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, (Continued on page 3)

DIRECTORS ROUSH AND BAIRD



'Who's Who' Nominees Named

The junior and senior classes have nominated students to be considered for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." From the list of nominees, the GSC Who's Who committee will select the names of juniors and seniors which will be submitted to the National Who's Who Committee for approval.

Students nominated by the junior class include Patricia Burch, Jorene Butcher, Lois Friel, Virginia Gill, Tommy Gunnoe, Mary Jo Nocida, Rita Patterson, Ollie Pottmeyer, Yvonne Row and Doug Watt.

The senior class nominated Jim Booth, Patty Dent, John Har-

ris, Kent Harris, Eileen Kapalla, Mary Margie Kramer, William Maxwell, Jerry Morgan, Walter Rogers, Jim Simmons, Mary Helen Swisher, Gary Waggoner, Delford Watson, Ernest Smith, Carol Cosby and Joyce Jackson.

Final selections will be made on the basis of scholarship, popularity (determined by student vote), leadership (based on offices held as evidence of leadership) and citizenship (indicated by participation in school activities).

Members of the GSC committee are Mr. Stanley Hall, Miss Virginia West, advisers; Mary Margie Kramer, James Simmons, Jorene Butcher.

Renovation of GSC Buildings Nears Completion

AUDITORIUM RECEIVES FACE LIFTING



Student Union Expansion Plans Are Progressing

The last unit of the Administration Building will soon be renovated. Contract calls for the unit to be completed by January 24, 1963. The contract was let in March, 1962, to Lewis Worledge Company of Mt. Lookout for \$360,000 to complete the work started in 1953. This covers work to be done on the clock tower, Unit B, and the auditorium.

All units will be completely fireproofed with cement floors, new partitions, aluminum windows, and acoustical ceilings.

A new roof is to be put on the auditorium; the balcony is being enlarged; and eight music practice rooms are being added. The entire unit will be air-conditioned.

Unit B will contain a little theater, three classrooms, and twenty offices for administration and faculty.

The outside of the buildings will retain the same appearance with the exception of a flat roof on the auditorium and the addition of two wings for the music practice rooms. All identifying items are being retained.

VMH Gets Repairs

Work is also progressing on renovation of Verona Mapel Hall, which includes new tile baths, repair of all ceilings and plastered areas, varnishing floors and woodwork, painting, and placing of tile on all hallways and replacing all wooden outside and hall floors with metal. This project should be completed by September of 1963.

Union Expansion Set

Working drawings were completed and bids were asked on the Student Union expansion when the West Virginia Board of Education met October 29. Griefe, Daley and Hoblitzell, architects of Charleston, W.Va., have planned an expansion that will more than double the size of the existing building and will cost an estimated \$460,000.

An extra cafeteria line is planned plus seating for approximately 200 additional students. A ballroom and exhibition area to care for the largest dances are planned, additional meeting rooms for students and other groups, enlarged (Continued on page 3)

A Student's Lament...

There are many and varied opinions concerning campus activities. The most frequent comment: "I wish there were something to do."

After hearing this comment so many times, we began to ponder on this thought and arrive at the same conclusion: there is nothing to do.

For example, between dances which are held every two or three weeks what could a freshman do? He cannot attend organization meetings, because he is not a member of any organization. He cannot go bowling, there are no bowling alleys; he cannot skate, the rink is too far out of town. What then: nothing.

Have you often wondered why Glenville State is a suitcase college? Here is the answer. Student get tired of sitting in the Student Union playing cards and grinning at one another.

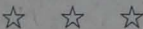
We are fortunate to have a drive-in theater. The only trouble is that most students do not have cars. This is the only college town in the state that does not have a local theater. What about private or organized parties? These are forbidden, or there is no place to have them, or the place does not have the proper atmosphere. Is it any wonder that Glenville turns out some of the state's best pool shots and beer drinkers?

For a long time we blamed students because they would not back their Student Council, but what could the Council do? What can any student or group of students do? The same answer: nothing.

We firmly believe that to create activities for the college, there must be a cooperative action on the part of the students and the administration. We students cannot seem to do much but support those projects which are started by the administration.

If you are bored and weary with idleness, Greyhound busses cross town on Friday evenings going South and East. Routes 33-119 and 5 will take you somewhere.

—Jerry R. Morgan



Action vs. Complaint...

Glenville State College students voice complaints, but when it comes to action they seem afraid. Several students would like to take problems and complaints which concern the entire campus to either the IOC or the Student Council, but they do not. Why not?

Students seem to have a "lop-sided" view of the Student Government Association, the Student Council. The Student Council constitutes a medium for expressing student opinion on matters of general interest, for strengthening the relationship between the faculty and students, and promoting activities for the development of true college spirit.

Students are welcome to attend the meetings and to see what the Student Council is doing and plans to do in the future. If a problem arises within an organization or in one of the dormitories, students, if unable to solve the problems, could send a representative to the Council meeting.

In case students are in doubt as to the importance of the problem, they can contact a member of the Student Council or possibly the faculty adviser. The member might refer them to the IOC, ask them to attend the Student Council meeting, or might clarify and clear-up the problem by explaining the reason for certain rules or regulations. Sometimes the same problems have arisen before, and the previous solution may again be applicable.

Several students will say that some problems cannot be taken to the Council, for they (the problems) have no immediate solution. These students may be wrong: Perhaps the Council members are aware of the problem and are working toward a solution. Council members are our leaders, but leaders must have followers who are willing to volunteer information and to help.

Why not attend a meeting? If you do not know of any problems, by some slim chance, you could at least see and hear what is being done on the GSC campus by these student-elected officials.

—Janet Long

Notes from Council Meeting

The Student Council met Oct. 24 with prominent people from campus organizations to discuss changes in the college ring and the yearbook dilemma.

Mr. Posey, Josten representative, discussed with the group possible changes in the ring from the round shape to the teardrop; and placing the pioneer, school emblem, on the shank of the ring rather than on the set.

Other changes discussed included an etching of the clock tower on the other shank of the ring and moving the year date from the bottom of the shank to the top.

The changes described would necessitate a price hike of two

dollars over what the rings would normally be. The rings were priced from \$25 for the lady's miniature, to \$31 for the men's massive, depending upon weight and extras.

After the discussion on the ring, the group discussed the problem of "The Kanawhachen," school yearbook. Editor Larry Wolfe informed the group that the sales campaign would be extended by a week, and, at the end of that time, he and a portion of his staff planned to tender their resignations.

A good deal of enthusiasm was shown by the representatives of the organizations, and several expressed a desire to sell yearbooks to their organizations.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

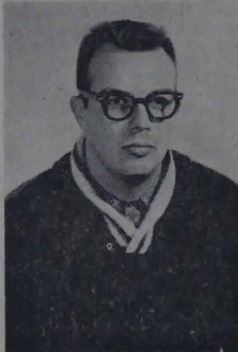
By Don Fulton



ERNIE SMITH—Marrin' Sam



MARG HOFMANN—Wolf Gal



DON FULTON—Bull Moose



JUDY HALE—Mammy Yokum

Har they come agin. Them folks from out Dogpatch way is on their way har.

I done heared thet Sadie Hawkins Day has done been declared fer Saturday, Nov. 10, in front of Verona Maple Hall.

All the folks of Dogpatch is a'comin'. They's a gonna be Marryin' Sam (Ernest Smith), Pappy Yokum (John Lustig), Mammy Yokum (Judy Hale), the Dirty Scragg Boys (Gary Jones, Ted Hauman, and Joe Fields), the Skunk Hollar Boys (Randy Daniels, Tom Hackathorn, and Ed Roby), the Mayor of Dogpatch (Ollie Pottmeyer), Wolf Gal (Marg Hofmann), Hopeful (Joan McCay), Moonbeam McSwine (Dorothy Sutton), Eddie Rickenbacker (Paul Taylor), Hairless Joe (Keith Smith), Lonesome Polecat (Bob Pfaff), Tiny Tim (Don Riggs), Bull Moose (Don Fulton), Joe Bifstik (Elbert Henderson), and Honest Abe (John Sutton).

The Mayor of Dogpatch has declared open season on all them available bachelors fer the wimmen that hasn't got a feller.

They'll be lots of fun and excitement fur all. They'll be a turnip eatin' contest, a three-legged race, a sack race, a siegar smokin' contest, a tobacco spittin' contest, egg-throwin' contest, a greased pig chase, and a greased pole climb.

Them Theta Xi fellers, what is sponsorin' this har shindig, is a' givin' prizes to the winners of the contests.

There will be a greased pole climin' contest and the feller what gits to the top of the pole will find a dollar bill up thar and it'll be his'n.

I heared that us bachelors are in a real fix. Seems there is five gals har what can run the hundred in nine seconds flat. What with them chasin' us pore bachelors we'll have to run a might hard to get away. Marrin' Sam'll be har to do the honors. A regular weddin' is 50c and a superduper, extra special un is only \$1.00.

These har carrins on will comince at 1 p.m. The feats to be witnessed will stagar the himagination.

Of orse, there'll be the anool Skunk Hollar Stomp at the Union that nite startin' at 8 p.m.

They'll be fun and excitement fur all. It's a gal-ax-fellar stomp. It's gonna be the hand-clappinest, foot-stompinest, leg-slappinest thing you ever did seed.

Daisy Mae and L'il Abner is to be elected by thar fellar students in the Union beginnin' on Thursday, Nov. 8. It cost a penny a vote and five cents to nominate a person. The winners will be announced at the Sadie Hawkins doins Saturday afternoon.

The Mayor Of Dogpatch has set the bounds of the Gal-Chasin-Bachelor Race as the county lines of this hyr county.

This har is the 15th year thet them thar Theta Xi fellars has sponsored this mess of doin's.

See you folks thar!

HOME EC HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

at GSC.

While there, the women will rotate every five days such duties as cook, housekeeper, manager and hostess. Each contributes to a common budget and each, in turn, purchases supplies, prepares food, does the laundry and cleaning and entertains guests.

All tasks are performed as nearly as possible to actual home experience. In this way, students receive practice in home living and managing.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

According to an announcement from Dean Somerville's office, ketball, respectively, at Walton changes in the schedules of stu-

dents will be made only for the most urgent reasons. Remaining dates for changing schedules are Thursday, Nov. 1, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Nov. 6, 3:30-4 p.m.

Students should see their advisors before making any schedule changes.

Mrs. Armintha Tucker Baldwin, GSC graduate, is an instructor in English and the adviser for The Columns, college newspaper, at Alderson-Broadus College. Mrs. Baldwin has an MA degree from West Virginia University.

Fred Taylor, 1960 graduate, and Larry Gandee, 1962 graduate, are head coaches of football and basketball, respectively, at Walton High School.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Glenville, West Virginia

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Tigers Down Glenville 11

The Tigers of Salem College won their first football game Oct. 20 when they defeated the Glenville Pioneers 13-7 at West Union. Although the White Wave had the advantage in total offense, 251 to 212, the Tigers seemed to score at the right time, and to take advantage of the breaks to win.

After an unexciting first quarter the Pioneers began to drive, only to have the drive stopped one yard short of the goal line, on a fumble by Tom Gunnoe. There was some question as to whether Gunnoe fumbled in the end zone or one yard short, but nevertheless, the Tigers took over the pigskin on their own 20-yard line. From here Salem moved to score, as Tom Braddock went over on a beautiful 40-yard run. Tom Wolverton kicked the extra point making the score 7-0 at the half.

Intercepts Pass

In the third quarter, the first three times each team received the ball they were forced to punt. Salem finally broke the ice, but their drive stopped short as a Glenville player blocked an attempted field goal and the Pioneers took over on their 24. Two plays later Jim Elias intercepted a Poltmeyer pass and returned it to the Glenville one-yard line, where Ron Gaudi scored off-tackle on the next play, to wrap up the Tiger scoring.

Wave Strikes

The fourth quarter was an all-Glenville quarter, as the White Wave repeatedly knocked on the Salem goal line. With 4:21 left on the clock, Tom Gunnoe scored from the 14-yard line only to have an off-side penalty nullify the score. The Pioneers got their last chance with 22 seconds left, but on the first play Dave Weigand intercepted a Poltmeyer pass intended for Joe Duncan, and the GSC fire was put out.

GILMER LEADS ENROLLMENT

Thirty-eight West Virginia counties are represented among the 796 full-time student enrollment at GSC. Gilmer County leads with 116 students. Wood County is second with 82. Braxton County is third with 66 students.

Three other counties have over 50 students enrolled. They are Lewis 59, Nicholas 55 and Kanawha 51.

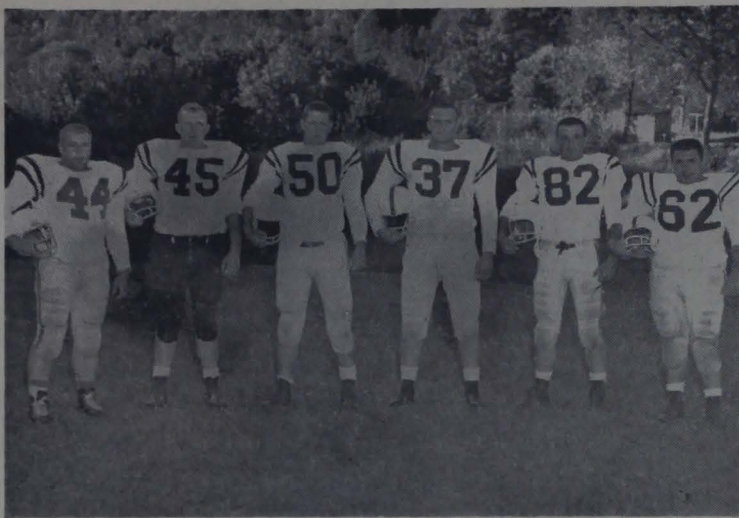
Boone, Hancock, Monongalia, McDowell and Wyoming counties have one student each enrolled at GSC. Names of the counties and the number of students enrolled for the first term include Barbour 6, Calhoun 34, Clay 9, Doddridge 8, Fayette 12, Greenbrier 7, Harrison 18, Jackson 30, Logan 2, Marion 3, Marshall 5, Mason 9, Mingo 2.

Pendleton 6, Pleasants 13, Pocahontas 20, Putnam 10, Raleigh 2, Randolph 7, Ritchie 34, Roane 34, Tyler 6, Upshur 23, Webster 19, Wetzel 2, Wirt 10.

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SENIORS who completed their GSC football play the past Saturday against Fairmont State are pictured above. They are left to right: Vinsens Post, guard, Flower; Eugene Davis, tackle, Jane Lew; Bud Hammett, center, Pennsboro; Keith Smith, end, New Martinsville; Paul Anderson, end, Clarksburg; John Napolitano, guard, Glenville.—(Mer-photo by Frederick)

Six Seniors Play Last Game, Finish GSC Football Careers

The past Saturday at Rohrbaugh Field six seniors played their final football game for the Pioneers.

BUD HAMMETT, a 6 ft. 3 in. senior, is from Pennsboro where he gained football recognition at Pennsboro High School. Hammett has lettered at GSC three years in football, two years in baseball. Hammett's fields of study are physical education and biology. He is a member of the G-Club and a member of the Athletic Committee. He is married and has a three-year-old son.

KEITH SMITH is a native of New Martinsville where he played both football and basketball. At Glenville, Smith has lettered four years in football, and his junior year was named Second Team Academic All-American. Smith has maintained a B average while majoring in physical science and

biology. He is a member of the G-Club and Theta Xi Fraternity, and was a member of the Student Council his junior year, serving as president of the Council during the second semester of that year.

PAUL ANDERSON, a graduate of Oceana High School, now resides in Clarksburg. Anderson, who is now married, has played three years of football and has lettered three times. He is a chemistry and math student and is a member of G-Club and the Holy Roller Court. Anderson, a well-built 185-pounder, plans to teach when he graduates from GSC.

GENE DAVIS, a six-foot, 225-pounder from Jane Lew, has lettered four years for the Pioneers. Davis is a student in physical education and social studies, and plans to teach after receiving his

sheepskin. Davis is a member of the G-Club and also a member of the Holy Roller Court. He is married and has a daughter.

JOHN NAPOLITANO, a speech and physical education student from Peekskill, N.Y., has lettered four years in football, and two years in baseball. Napolitano is a member of the Foreign Film Society, G-Club, and the Holy Roller Court. He also plans to teach after graduation. He is married and has one son.

VINSEN POST, "the Burnsville Flash," is a graduate of Burnsville High School. Post has lettered four years in football for the Pioneers, and was named First Team All-Conference last year. Post's fields of study are physical education and social studies. He is a member of the G-Club.

Literary Group Discusses Satire

The Glenville State College Literary Society held its second meeting of the current year on Sunday, Oct. 28, in Louis Bennett Lounge. Program consisted of a discussion of satire and its use in literature. Books dealing with specific examples of satire were placed on reserve in the library so that students who wished to enter the discussion would be able to acquire a general background.

RESEARCH CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

Doddridge, Gilmer, Jackson, Lewis, Nicholas, Pleasants, Pocahontas, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Tyler, Upshur, Webster, Wirt and Wood.

Anyone wishing more information about the Center may contact Mr. Roush, director, or Mr. Baird, assistant director, at their office in Kanawha Hall.

The Phi Mu Gamma Sorority will sell "The World's Finest Chocolate" candy bars during the month of November. The cost is 50 cents a bar.

Corsages and flowers for
all occasions at
Minnich Florist

SNSEA Hosts Regional Meet

Annual FTA regional meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, under the direction of the Glenville State College SNSEA.

Invitations have been extended to FTA members in 22 high schools in the area.

Meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in Louis Bennett Lounge. Keynote speaker will be Miss Anna Virginia Locke, president of the West Virginia CTA.

Group singing will be held during the morning, and refreshments will be served. During the afternoon, the group will tour the campus.

Miss Jewell Matthews and Mr. Nelson A. Wells are SNSEA advisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKown, who are now teaching at Fayetteville High School, were recent visitors at the Homecoming game. McKown is the band director, and Mrs. McKown, who is the former Linda Lambiotte, teaches English.

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Gene Ellyson, Jimmy Fitzwater

Canadian Players Again at Wesleyan

The Canadian Players will perform again this year at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Saturday, Nov. 10.

They will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 2:30 p.m. and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 8:15 p.m. Admission for each play is \$2.

Last year the Canadian Players presented Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning."

RENOVATION OF

(Continued from page 1)

office space for Alumni and Student Council, an enlarged bookstore, and space for bowling alleys, pool, shuffleboard, and ping-pong will be available.

Work continues on the amphitheater, in the hillside, directly behind Kanawha Hall.

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G-Club Adds 10 Members

Keith Smith, senior, is president of the G-Club. Bud Hammett is vice-president; John Napolitano, secretary; John Lustig, treasurer; Dwain Wilcox and Preston Brown, concession managers.

Smith has stated that the club plans to be more active this year, and plans to have a program of activities.

Pledge Leader Bud Hammett announces that the following men will be accepted into G-Club after they complete their pledge period: Chuck Eddy, Bob Maxwell, and Mike Reed, in basketball; Ernie Moore, Clyde Brewer, Larry Kitzmiller, and Terry Dutton, baseball; Ted Hauman and Larry Wolfe, golf; and John Sutton as manager.

Glenville Co-eds Vie in Contest

Four GSC co-eds have entered the competition in the Centennial Queens Pageant, which will be held Friday, Nov. 9, in the Glenville High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. They are, Margy Simmons, Glenville, Mary Jo Nocida, Glenville, Carol Ann Davis, Sand Fork, and Doris Radabaugh, Tanner.

Other contestant is, Sharon White, Normantown.

Centennial Queens chairman, Mrs. Guy Stalnaker, Jr., has stated that she expects several other entries.

Dr. Espy W. Miller of GSC will serve as master of ceremonies at the pageant and entertainment will be provided by Mr. Gerald Maynard, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church and Mr. Albert Johnson of the GSC music department.

A reception honoring all contestants will be held Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump, 208 Whiting Ave.

"Queen of the Century" application forms may still be secured from Mrs. Stalnaker at the G & D Store.

Switchboard Hours For GSC Given

The Glenville State College switchboard is operated at the Dean of Student's Office in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. by Mrs. Sheila Burns.

The switchboard is operated in Women's Hall from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Student operators are Judy Swisher, Barbara Parsons, Joyce McCullough, and Brenda Hamrick. Esther Pitts is the substitute operator.

Mrs. Eva Taylor and Mrs. Edna Crawford, housemothers at Women's Hall, keep the switchboard open during the night for emergency calls only.

Miss Roberta Smith, 1962 GSC graduate, is now working as a library assistant at Salem College.

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MERCURY REPORTER MORGAN AND MR. COLEMAN



Conversation: With Mr. Coleman

By JERRY MORGAN

My most recent *Mercury* assignment was a pleasant hour-long chat with Mr. William S. E. Coleman, adviser for the Foreign Film Series.

Mr. Coleman had some excellent comments on foreign films and on American films.

Printed below are the results of this conversation.

Q—To what do you attribute the sudden interest in the foreign film series?

A—I think our old members have related their enthusiasm for the program to the other students. We have also been helped by the enthusiasm of our many faculty members. I also believe our school is culture hungry and this is one of the few cultural activities on campus.

Q—I have heard that the high quality of the films booked has played an important part in the success of the film series. Is this true?

A—We have been most fortunate in our booking, especially this year. Anyone who has stayed with our program for the past three years has been able to see the work of practically every great film director in the world.

Q—Are film societies common on college campuses throughout the United States?

A—Yes, a great many colleges and universities support the foreign film societies through school funds. An art film series is considered essential at many institutions.

Q—What is the difference between a foreign film and a Hollywood film?

A—First, I think, we must remember that only the best foreign films are exported. However, you should remember that a small country such as Sweden, while keeping the commercial films at home, still export more fine films than Hollywood produces in any given year. I'm using Sweden as just one example. I might add that Italy, France, Japan, India, and many other countries export great films.

Q—What do you mean that these films are better than Hollywood films?

A—Most Hollywood films are aimed at a 12-year old's mind. In many other countries, the films are considered an art form for adults. A film made for adult viewers tends to avoid the sugar coating and glamorization so frequently found in Hollywood films. Hollywood is especially afraid of pressure and rarely deals with controversial issues and ideas. The average foreign film director works independently of a studio and creates what he wishes to create. He isn't tied to a budget of millions of dollars and isn't afraid of offending special interest groups.

Q—In my encounter with foreign films, I noticed that the characters seem more real and, shall we say, down to earth, but Hollywood's characters seem mechanical and

artificial. Would you care to comment on this?

A—I think this is a good illustration that Hollywood idealizes and glamorizes instead of coming to grip with life as it is.

Q—Do you think because Hollywood does idealize and glamorize that it is "cheating on" the public?

A—Yes, I think Hollywood has contributed to giving us a false set of values. It has led us to value beauty over personality and wealth over real cultural values. I find some foreign films refreshing when I see two plain people falling in love with each other. I'm relieved to be reminded that true love doesn't belong to the enameled few.

Q—I understand that more than two-thirds of the faculty belong to the foreign film series. What is their reaction?

A—In recent years several new faculty members have said that the foreign film series is one of the more attractive cultural assets that our college has. They say it is a welcome relief from the lack of cultural activities in a small community.

Q—How does the foreign film series help students to understand the societies of other countries?

A—An honest foreign film lets students see life as it is in other countries. Eight different countries are represented in this film series.

Q—Are there some people who just don't like foreign films?

A—As George Bernard Shaw once said, "One man's meat is another man's poison." Some people prefer light entertainment after a hard day's work, but many find being challenged and moved also a form of entertainment.

Q—In conclusion, Mr. Coleman, how does a good film compare to a good play?

A—A few films are comparable to some of the best plays written in our century. Some of the best play writing being done at the present can be found in the scripts of such directors as Ingmar Bergman and Antonioni. However, one must always keep in mind that film as an art form cannot be compared to the stage as an art form. I do believe that the motion picture when it is made by a creative director is the only new art form that our civilization has created for several centuries.

'Eating, Drinking' Highlight Student-Union Activity

By MARY PAULEY

Glenville State College students drink an average of 1000 cokes and eat from 30 to 40 dozen bags of potato chips in a week. This average was given by Mr. Silas Hicks, Director of the Student Union.

Mr. Hicks also stated that business, in general, has not been as good this year as in the past. Students seem to be consuming more food, but getting less fountain services.

It is interesting to note that students spend more money at the snack bar the first 30 days of school than at any other time. More money and larger bills are passed over the snack bar at the beginning of the week. By Thursday and Friday, sales have dwindled and more small change is received.

The juke box makes up about 25 percent of the profit of the Student Union. A record list is received about every 12 days and the Student Council has the responsibility of selecting the records. The

records taken off the juke box are sold in the Union by Mr. Hicks for 30 cents each.

Student employees now working are Ruth Ann Bishop, Carol Moore, Jean Gainer, Mary Helen Swisher, Judy Woofter, Peggy Hypes and Carol Barron, Earl Michael is part-time janitor.

Other employees are Mrs. Virgil Mesenger, Mrs. Guy Bailey and Mrs. Ray Patterson.

The snack bar is open every week-day from 8:30 until 10 p.m., except on Fridays it closes at 11 p.m. The week-end hours are from 3:30 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 3:30 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR November

1—Xi Beta Tau Colonial Room 5-6 p.m.

5—Faculty Meeting Louis Bennett Lounge 3:30

6—Foreign Film Louis Bennett Lounge 3:30-5:30 8-10 p.m.

8-9—"Suddenly Last Summer" Health Building — Recreation Room 7-10 p.m.

10—Sadie Hawkins Day Theta Xi Campus and Union 1-2 p.m. Dance in the Union 9 p.m. to 12

13—FTA Regional Louis Bennett Lounge

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At
The Ben Franklin

'The Seagull' Set for Campus After Christmas

Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" has been cast and tentative plans are to put it into production immediately following Christmas vacation.

This play is of considerable historic importance to the theater since it marked the beginning of the Stanislavsky "method" acting. It also helped bring about Chekhov's rise to prominence.

The cast for the play includes Margy Simmons as Arkadina, an actress; James Bush as Treplev, her son; Jerry Morgan as Sorin, her brother; Judith Godbey as Nina, the daughter of a wealthy landowner; Frank Beall as Shamrayev, a retired lieutenant of the Army.

Loretta Dwell as Polena, his wife; Susan Fulton as Masha, his daughter; Larry Wolfe as Trigorin, a writer; Jack Brown as Dorn, a doctor; Jack Rhoades as Medvedenko, a schoolmaster; and Wayman Johnson as Yakov, a workman.

The play will be directed by Mr. William S. E. Coleman, associate professor of Speech.

Graduate Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. Norvel Myrl McClung, who received his AB degree at Glenville State College in 1932, has been awarded a Fulbright award to pursue research at the Tuberculosis Research Institute, located in Kyoto University in Kyoto, Japan. Dr. McClung will collaborate with a group of Japanese investigators for one year.

Dr. McClung will study organisms belonging to the genus *Nocardia*, which is thought to be intermediate between the TB organism and actinomycetes which produce antibiotics.

Dr. McClung is a former West Virginia resident and teacher, having taught at Cowen High and Webster Springs High. He received his MA from the University of Michigan in 1940 and his PhD from there in 1949.

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