

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, January 20, 1965

Dickens Is Group Topic

Glenville State College Literary Society met with Dr. Espy Miller, January 10 in room 305A. Nila Rollins, president, presided over the business meeting.

Wilma Stanley began the discussion of Thomas Hardy's novel, "The Mayor of Casterbridge," with a brief biographical sketch of the author. A short summary of the plot given by Linda Channell was followed by the explanation of the work done by Jim Bush with a discussion of the novel following the explanation.

The next meeting will be February 21, at which time Charles Dickens' novel, "Great Expectations," will be considered.

Literary Society has been directing its attention to works of literature that are generally studied in the high schools. Thus far "Silas Marner" and "The Mayor of Casterbridge" have been considered. The discussion of "Great Expectations" is an extension of this plan.

Anyone wishing to attend the meetings may. Copies of the book for February are available from Ann Heater.



Miss Sahomi Tachibana, one of the foremost exponents of Japanese dance, will appear here on January 28.

Japanese Dancer Is Lyceum Attraction

Mr. Carl A. Kerr, chairman of the Glenville State College Lyceum Committee, announced that the next Lyceum program will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

At this time Miss Sahomi Tachibana will present a colorful program of dances, music and songs, interpretive of the culture and ways of ancient and modern Japan. She is a sensitive and stimulating artist who moves with the exquisite precision required in Japanese dance.

Miss Tachibana has to her credit appearances as dance soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Radio City Music Hall, NBC Opera Theater, Steve Allen Show, Camera Three, and "A Majority of One" with both the Broadway and national companies.

She was born in California and at the age of eleven went to Japan to study with members of the famous dance family, Tachibana, from which she acquired her professional name bestowed only on artists who have mastered both classical and modern forms of dance.

Her repertoire ranges from most

ancient and classical dances, through humorous episodes, to modern works based on Japanese themes and legends.

Throughout her program Miss Tachibana highlights Japanese life—manners, ways, ceremonies—by means of song, gesture, dance, and narration. Among scenes from the Japanese theatre, she includes a laugh-provoking drama sketch. Featured, too, is "Latent Light," a popular solo dance from her Radio City repertoire.

Novelist and Pulitzer prize winner Pearl S. Buck has said Miss Tachibana is a "superb artist who brings together past and present in a masterly portrayal of the culture of Japan."

"Sahomi Tachibana is an artist's artist—a dancer's dancer... she has extraordinary range and variety... is able to portray masculine strength in one dance, and in the very next to be the quintessence of fragile femininity," says Ted Shawn, director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

Admission to the Lyceum Program will be by student activity ticket, or \$1.00 for anyone else wishing to attend.

Mrs. Butcher and Lynn Dye Depart for African Nations

Mrs. Genevieve Butcher, assistant professor of business education, will leave Glenville on Jan. 23 or 24 bound for Ibadan, Nigeria, where she will live for nineteen months and teach business education in a technical college to those who also plan to enter the teaching profession.

U.S. Aid International Programs has hired Mrs. Butcher to teach business education in Ibadan. The organization, founded in 1958, is an affiliate of the U.S. Government, state of Ohio, and Ohio University. The program has been very successful and progressive in its past work.

After spending a day in New York City with her daughter, Mrs. Butcher will fly to Lagos, Nigeria, which is on the Gulf of Guinea. From there she will have to go inland ninety miles to Ibadan.

Ibadan is a city of 800,000 people with many modern stores and conveniences. English is the national language of Nigeria because the country was formerly a British territory. Students must learn four or five languages plus English by their fifth grade in school.

International Programs held an orientation meeting Jan. 7 and 8 at Ohio University. Directors of the organization as well as those who had just returned and those who were going to Nigeria—including Mrs. Butcher—attended the conference.

Mrs. Butcher has been a part of GSC for nineteen and a half years. Prior to coming here she taught at Sand Fork High School for six years.

Originally from Lumberport, Harrison County, she has lived most of her life in Gilmer County and has taught in the Glenville area.

Mrs. Butcher received a B.S. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and was awarded an M. A. degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Some of her interests outside the classroom include playing the piano, flower gardening, Civic Club, Eastern Star, and membership in the First Baptist Church of Glenville.

On campus, Mrs. Butcher is faculty advisor for Alpha Delta Epsilon, business fraternity. Wednesday, Jan. 14, ADE honored Mrs. Butcher with a banquet at the Conrad Hotel. Ed Bond, ADE

president, presented her with a gift in behalf of the organization.

Mrs. Butcher is very enthusiastic about teaching in Africa and considers the opportunity a new challenge to instruct the students who appear eager to learn and are highly intelligent.

Lynn Dye, freshman from Grantsville, left Monday with her family for Morogoro, Tanzania, where they will live for the next (Continued on page 2)

Twenty-Seven Students Will Receive Degrees

Twenty-seven students are scheduled to complete the course requirements for a degree at Glenville State College on Jan. 22 according to an announcement made by Dr. Delmer K. Somerville, Dean.

Those who will complete requirements for an A.B. degree in education are: Rosalie M. Ayers, Smithville, music (grades 1-12); Sandra Ellen Blake, Deepwater, elementary; Frankie Jean Cut-

lip, Exchange, elementary; Katherine Ruth Davis, Middlebourne, English and social studies.

CAROLYN JEAN DAWSON, Mt. Zion, elementary; Katie Sue Frazer, Tioga, elementary; Donna Murphy Frederick, Murphysboro, elementary; Dale Edward Gum, Hillsboro, commerce-principles and occupational; Ronald Wade Hill, Sandyville, social studies and physical education.

PHYLLIS CAROL JAMES, Normantown, elementary; Shelia Scott Jordan, Liverpool, physical education and English; Elizabeth Ann McLaughlin, Burnsville, social studies and English.

KENNETH RICHARD MANN, Fayetteville, social studies and physical education; Richard Alfred Martin, Moundsville, commerce-principles and social studies; Judith Alice Mattson, Weston, art (grades 1-12); Margaret Casto Osborne, Spencer, art (grades 1-12).

ETHEL DUFFIELD POSEY, Burnsville, elementary; Barbara Grey Raines, Jane Lew, elementary; William John Royster, Glenville, elementary; Naomi Sue Shaver, Glenville, biological science and social studies; George Kent Shock, Normantown, physical education and social studies; Robert Arthur Smith, Vienna, physical science and social studies; and Denzil Ray Taylor, Pennsboro, commerce-principles and occupational.

ARLEN RAY CUNNINGHAM, Ellenboro, will complete the requirements for an Associate Arts Degree in general business.

ROGERS HOMER CUNNINGHAM, Sutton, will complete the requirements for a B.A. degree in business administration.

WALTER KENNETH SAWER, Cowen, will complete the requirements for a B.S. degree in chemistry and mathematics.



Freshman, Lynn Dye, and Assistant Professor, Mrs. Genevieve Butcher, discuss their forthcoming trips to Africa. Lynn will attend school while her father teaches in Tanzania, and Mrs. Butcher will teach in Nigeria. (MER-photo by Dougherty)

TKE Fraternity Accepts Pledges

Tau Kappa Epsilon on Glenville State campus will soon take on a new look. Members recently ordered new blazers, on which they will proudly display the TKE coat of arms.

Teke's are eagerly looking forward to co-sponsoring a dance for the benefit of the Heart Fund with other Greek organizations on campus.

On Jan. 18 TKE pledges will present a series of skits for the entertainment of the members. Later in the evening the pledges will tell the members why they want to become active members in Tau Kappa Epsilon. Pledges will be told at this time if they have been accepted for membership. Pledge installation ceremonies will be held on Feb. 8.

THETA XI SETS OFFICER SLATE

Newly elected officers of the Kappa Eta Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity for the coming semester are: Brice Abbott, president; Richard Barbone, vice-president; Timothy Fields, treasurer; Jon Lucas, corresponding secretary; Alan Stewart, senior steward; Bill Casto, junior steward; and Michael Guiles, scholastic officer.

The weekend of January 15 the Theta Xi's sponsored their annual Little Reno weekend. There was a gambling mix in the Union on the 15 and a dance on the 16 in the Union with the music being provided by the Collegiates of Huntington.

On January 23, the alumni of Kappa Eta Chapter of Theta Xi will hold a meeting at the chapter house. The subject of the meeting will be incorporation under the statutes of West Virginia law. Any alumnus who has not been notified is invited to attend this meeting.

Formal initiation of the neophytes of Theta Xi Fraternity will be held on January 30 at the fraternity house. At this time 10 pledges will be taken in as members of the fraternity.

Elizabethan Play Is Cast

Stars of the college production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented Thursday, March 11, Friday, March 12, and Monday, March 15 in the college Auditorium are Jim Bush as Romeo and Cheryl Fisher as Juliet.

Other members of the cast are: Randy Dotson, Escalus; Danny Johnson, Paris; Allen Pyles, Montague; Gene Nesbitt, Capulet; Mike Samson, Mercutio; Larry Hall, Benvolio; David Morris, Tybalt; Harold Dougherty, Friar Lawrence; W a y m a n Johnson, Samson and Peter.

Victor Iams, Gregory; Bill Fulmer, Abram; Jerry Stover, Balbasqr; Helen Cunningham, Lady Capulet; ; Sandra Monroe, Nurse; Sue Ellen Call, Patsy Steele, and Cara Sue Black, Ladies-in-waiting.

Working on the production staff are: Tom Hodges, stage manager; Delores Brown-supervisor; Dona Collins, Sally Nelson, costumes; Roberta Chancey-supervisor, Sharla Gladwell, Patsy Steele, and Mary Lou Lilly, properties; Wally Wallenberg-supervisor, Nancy Reed, Shirley Dougherty, and Sharon Meade, make-up.

Tom Hodges and Bill Monk, lighting; Jerry Stover and Judy Musgrave, posters and programs; Jim Bush, set design;

GSC Has Story Hour

Five Glenville State College library science students presented the story hour at the Louis Bennett Public Library, Weston, Saturday morning, January 16. Children were divided into groups: pre-school through third grade, and fourth grade through sixth grade for the story hour.

Stories for the younger children included a Chinese story, "The Five Chinese Brothers"; a Russian story, "My Mother Is the Most Beautiful Woman in the World"; and an Andersen fairy tale, accompanied by songs, games and records.

Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince," and the folk tale and ballad "John Henry" were presented for the older children.

Glenville State College students, all members of the children's literature class, who participated in the story hour were Miss Susan Girard, Washington D. C.; Mrs. Frances Hays, Arnoldsburg; Mrs. Sharon Yench, Parkersburg; Terry George, Charleston; and James Murphy, Glenville. Thirty-two other members of the class participated in the story-telling project at the Glenville Elementary School.

Miss Virginia West, associate professor of English, is the instructor.

Pictures Set For January 26

On Tuesday, January 26, the photographer from Delmar Studios will be on campus to take class pictures for the college yearbook. All students who have not had their pictures taken are urged to do so since this will be their last opportunity to have a picture taken for the yearbook.

Anyone desiring to have their picture taken is asked to dress in the following manner: For the men, a white shirt, tie, and, preferably, a dark coat; for the women, preferably a dark sweater. There is no charge for having pictures taken. All students are asked to cooperate in having their pictures taken for the book.

The last opportunity to get a subscription for the GSC Kana-wachen will be January 25 and 26. Sales total over the 500 mark at the present time, but more students are encouraged to subscribe, for the more copies sold, the better the book will be. A minimum deposit of three dollars is required for the purchase of the book.

SEA CHANGES MEET TIME

At its regular December meeting, the Student Education Association celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas party. President William Cottrill supervised the serving of refreshments and introduced the guest of the evening, Jim Bush entertained the S.E.A. members by singing several of his specialty-folksongs as well as some Christmas classics.

A move was passed by the members to reschedule the regular meetings to one on the first Tuesday of each month.

At the January 5th meeting, president William Cottrill reported on the growing movement for a professional teaching union in West Virginia.

members of Play Production 223, set construction, costumes, and properties. The entire production is directed by Mr. J. Rodney Busch, instructor of speech and dramatics.

Letter to the Editor ... from the Librarian

As a matter of information, I would like to acquaint the student body with certain important aspects of our plans for the new library. My objective is to publicize the fact that the funds we now have available for the new library are somewhat limited, and that contributions on the part of any interested group or individual will be appreciated.

Construction on the new building should begin this May. The library we need, and would like, will cost \$1,000,000. Of this amount we have \$750,000, (\$250,000 federal aid), leaving a sum of \$250,000 to be secured elsewhere. Most of the funds are being collected from West Virginia state college students by means of a \$100. per year registration fee. Tax funds are not used in West Virginia for construction of buildings at state colleges and universities. The amount of money we now have is hardly enough.

Several weeks ago I visited the new, modern Lilly Library at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Earlham has approximately the same size enrollment as Glenville State (1,000), and their library is about what we need. Financed by the Lilly Endowment, the total cost was \$1,108,000. They constructed a library according to their needs; we are having to construct one according to what we can afford.

With the present funds available, we will obtain approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space; Earlham has 48,000 square feet. The seating capacity of our library can be few more than 300, whereas Earlham provides for 573 seats. We will have shelving space for a maximum of 125,000 volumes; Earlham provides for 190,000 volumes. We will be forced to use much of our old furniture in the new building, whereas all furnishings and equipment at Earlham are new. Our library will contain a room to serve as a language laboratory; Earlham has \$110,000 worth of equipment in their language laboratory.

This comparison is rather disheartening to anyone believing in the library being the focal point and resource center of a college campus. One primary reason for our being at such a disadvantage, in terms of building new facilities, is our geographical location. Sand, as one building item, is priced at \$5.50 a ton delivered in Glenville. In Richmond, Indiana and in other large metropolitan areas it is more like \$7.5 a ton. Considering the differences in all items going into the construction of a building, the effect is significant. Our need for educational facilities in the Appalachian area of West Virginia is greater than in most other parts of the country, yet our costs of building them are so much higher.

Our library collection presently contains over 50,000 units. Unfortunately, the present library building was constructed in 1931 to hold no more than 25,000 volumes. In terms of size, we rank ninth with other college and university libraries in the state. We are adding at the rate of over 7,000 units per year in order to reach the ALA standards (70,000) for a college of this size.

Currently we are applying to various foundations for assistance. Such foundations as Ford, Olin, Benedum, Frueauff, Kresge, and Hough Kimble are particularly interested in library construction, and in the improvement of higher education.

Your interest in our new build-

ing can be expressed through a letter to Senator Jennings Randolph (Capitol Building, Room 2109, Washington 25, D.C.), and to Representative Arch A. Moore, Jr. (1527 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.). President Johnson is planning an \$8 billion budget for education, so this is an ideal time for us to publicize our need for a million dollar library. I shall be grateful for your help.

Dale E. Shaffer,
Librarian

Mrs. Butcher And (Continued from page 1)

two years.

Her father, Wilbur Dye, is employed by West Virginia University Appalachian Center International Programs, which is responsible for setting up junior colleges in other countries and for supplying them with teachers.

Animal husbandry and zoology will be two of the subjects that Mr. Dye will be teaching at a junior agriculture college in Morogoro. Prior to his leaving, Mr. Dye was employed as an area extension agent for West Virginia University.

Mrs. Dye will be librarian in the same college that has hired her husband. She is a 1964 Glenville graduate.

In preparation for the trip, Mr. Dye attended a month of concentrated classes equivalent to a semester's work at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and studied Swahili, which is the national language of Tanzania.

The Dye family drove to Morgantown where they boarded an airliner for New York City. From New York they flew to Rome, where they are very likely waiting at this time for the next flight to Kenya. Morogoro, Tanzania, is the last stop on their trip for it is here that they will make their new home.

The province of Tanzania was formerly Tanganyika and Zanzibar which joined together to form one nation. Lake Victoria, second largest in the world, is located in Tanzania. At the present time Tanzania is an underdeveloped nation, but is now in a building up process.

Morogoro itself is approximately 125 to 150 miles from the east coast of Africa and about the same distance from Dar es Salaam, capital city of Tanzania. Population of Morogoro is 15,000.

The Morogoro area of Tanzania has a fair climate all year round with a constant breeze blowing, and is said to be a very comfortable place to live.

When she left, Lynn was not certain whether she would be attending a junior college in the

DZ Holds Program

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held its regular meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, January 4, and sponsored a standards program the same evening.

President D. Banks Wilburn, the guest speaker, talked to Delta Zeta Sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Theta Xi Fraternity, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity members on "The Greek Role on our Growing Campus." He shared his ideas on future activities involving our campus, our community, and national fund-raising projects.

During the week of finals, the DZ's will enjoy an "Exam Relaxer", when the girls will break from their studies and enjoy coke and potato chips together for an hour of relaxation.

Morogoro area or a boarding school in Kenya. The educational program in Tanzania takes longer to complete than in the United States; thus, college entrance examinations are somewhat stiffer because of this extension.

English as well as Swahili is taught in all the schools. In addition, each individual tribe has its own Swahili dialect.

Eric, Lynn's fifteen year old brother, will attend a boarding school in Nirobia, Kenya. The younger children—Thomas, thirteen; Mary Beth, nine; and Dennis, seven—will be taught by a special private tutor hired to teach children of the employees being sent to foreign lands.

Lynn is a 1964 graduate of Calhoun County High School. For the past eight years she has been active in 4-H work and has earned her 4-H pin. Last year she served as junior leader of the Grantsville 4-H Club.

In 1964 she won a blue ribbon in a state 4-H clothing contest in the complete costume division. Lynn was a member of the newly formulated GSC 4-H Club. She was also active in WAA activities.

Lynn definitely wants to continue her education during their two year stay in Tanzania. She is especially interested in studying psychology and biology.

While she hates to leave her friends at GSC behind, she is looking forward to and anticipating many new experiences from which she will be able to learn and grow in scope and understanding of other peoples.

NOTICE

All administrative offices will be open for the convenience of members of the faculty and students on the following dates in the month of January, 1965:

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1965
Saturday, Jan. 30, 1965

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Twelve Men High Shooters

By BOB MARSHALL

The W.V.I.A.C. Basketball Conference has produced a fine crop of shooters this year with 12 men scoring an average of at least 20 points per game. The Pioneers are proud to boast that they have the top man. Clark Dilley is now the leading scorer in the conference. In 10 games he has scored a total of 280 points for a 28 point game average. Bob Schneider was in second place with a 24.9 game average.

Fairmont is the leading team in the Conference by placing first in four out of five categories. The Falcons have allowed only 73 points a game while they have been averaging 103 points per game. They have been shooting a fine 52.9 per cent from the free throw.

The top five scorers in the Conference look like this.

Name, School	G. Pts.	Ave.
Clark Dilley-Glenville	10 280	28.0
Bob Schneider-Salem	7 174	24.9
Dick Saffield-W. Lib.	9 220	24.4
Bill Thompson-Shep.	8 186	23.2
Joe Watson-W.V.S	5 114	22.8

CLUB CONDUCTS CAMPUS TOUR

At the Jan. 6 meeting of the Glenville Collegiate 4-H Club, it was announced that two Gilmer County 4-H Clubs have asked the Collegiate club to present a program on physical fitness to their clubs.

Sandy Mick, Garnet Duffy, Ann Priestner and Babbara Woodford volunteered to conduct these programs. They will give talks on physical fitness and also lead the clubs in various exercises. "Physical Fitness" is the national 4-H health theme of 1965.

The club voted to offer tours of the GSC campus to 4-H Clubs in the surrounding counties. Letters are to be sent out in the near future to the 4-H Club agents in these counties telling them of the tours.

By conducting tours the club hopes to encourage students to further their education by attending college. If this program of campus tours is well received,

FACULTY TOPS G-CLUB TEAM

Thursday evening, Jan. 7, Glenville was struck by one of the most powerful basketball teams ever put together. This all-star group, composed of GSC's more athletically inclined faculty members, completely overwhelmed the varsity G-Club.

"Hammer" Byrd got the opening toss and the faculty was on its way to an incredible victory. The G-Club began to wonder why its man-to-man defense wasn't working and was shocked to find eight faculty members on the floor. Coach Brewer protested this action, and adjustments were made.

"Hooks" Hardway brought the crowd to its feet as he turned his educated hook loose from 75 feet and made good for two points. "G Clef" Bemis made the net sing as he fired for two more points.

"Dead Eye" Douglas lived up to his name and because of this was removed from the game in a rather peculiar manner. The G-Club regretted its impudent boast as "Tiger" Lilly turned into a regular wildcat.

"Windy" Johnson turned cheerleader Ma Fest into a screaming tornado as he made a cappel-la shot from 20 feet out. Mr. Hallett and Mr. Jorandby really got down to business as they raised the faculty scoring curve past the equilibrium point.

"Big" Deel made all the girls squeal as he drove in for a lay-up, thus pushing the faculty score up. Just after the half the G-Club almost took the lead, but the faculty called in the troops as Colonel McCartney marched onto the floor to shoot two foul shots.

"Crafty" Wink made quite a picture as he shot a 15-footer. "Potgut" Pottmeyer was doing quite well until he discovered a pair of boxing gloves had been placed on his hands.

The game got a little rough in places, especially when Mr. Busch demonstrated his football talents by breaking up the G-Club's flying wedge.

All the spectators felt they got their money's worth and are still talking about the excellent showing of basketball skill.

the Collegiate 4-H Club will offer tours to other organizations.



Confident of victory over the G-Club all stars, the Glenville State College Faculty basketball team relaxes in the locker room during half-time. (MER-photo by Dougherty)

Pioneers Play Seven Games

By BOB MARSHALL

Since the *Mercury* was last published the Glenville State College Pioneers have played six conference games, four at home and two away. The Wave was victorious against West Liberty, and Concord, but fell to Wheeling, West Virginia Tech, Fairmont, and West Liberty.

Wheeling

December 11, saw the Wave at Wheeling for the first meeting of these two teams this year. The boys played fine ball and gave Wheeling as close a game as they would want, but lost by a '77-75 margin. Clark Dilley was high point man for the fifth straight game throwing in a total of 24 points. Clyde Brewer had a fine game tossing in a total of 16 points. Along with these two boys were Bob Minnieweather with 12, Ed Johnston nine, team Captain

Bob Maxwell seven, and Steve Spicer five. Wheeling's high point man was DiPiero, a forward with a fine eye, who made good for 35 points. Along with Saffield was Niskio with 23 points. These two boys combined with the rest of the team to pull out a real squeaker and a conference win.

West Liberty

Saturday evening December 12, the Pioneers invaded West Liberty to secure their second win of the season. The game was very impressive considering the boys had been on the road two days, and this made their second conference game in that many days. Glenville took the lead in the first half of play and didn't fall behind once. Clark Dilley made an excellent showing on the floor by gaining a total of 34 sparkling points. Along with Dilley in double figures were Bob Maxwell, Clyde Brewer and Bob Minnieweather with 17, 13, and 12, respectively. West Liberty's high pointer was Co-Captain Rich Saffield scoring 35 points. Along with him in double figures were Joe Nieko with 23, and Ernie Caska with 10. The Pioneers played excellent offensive ball and thus gained their 104-95 decision.

Tech

Tuesday evening January 15, the Pioneers met West Virginia Tech in their first home game in three starts. Glenville was a fired-up team in the first quarter of play and the game looked as if it might be all Glenville's. Minutes after the game started, Tech's shooting ace Mike Barrett left the floor with a head injury and Glenville's hopes raised even higher. Then the Pioneers hit a slump and Tech's Aliff Onas began to hit, scoring eight straight points. Then adding more trouble Barrett's head injury turned out to be nothing more than a scratch and he was back in the game. Tech left the floor at half time with a thin 28-33 lead. Coming back in the second half with their forces regrouped Tech wouldn't give up their half-time lead and led through to the end.

Onas was high man with 26 points and close behind was Barrett with 25. Glenville's usual 20 points from Clark Dilley were not there and this helped make the difference. Bob Minnieweather was high with 17 points and then came Brewer and Dilley

with 14 points each. Tech took the final whistle with a 95-78 win.

Concord

The Pioneers played their last game of 1964 on Thursday evening December 17, with Concord at Glenville. The Wave took an early lead in the tilt and held it throughout the game. Many fans were beginning to wonder why Concord couldn't score in the first three minutes of play. By half time Glenville had piled up an overwhelming 40-26 lead. There was no real change in the course of the game until late in the last quarter when Concord pulled to within four points 84-80, but old blue kept right on trotting and came out with a 93-83 win. Clark Dilley made his finest showing of the season by throwing in a tremendous 41 points. Steve Spicer and Clyde Brewer were the only other Pioneers in double figures with 10 points each. Concord's high point men were Jim Davidson and George Trent with 25 and 13 points respectively.

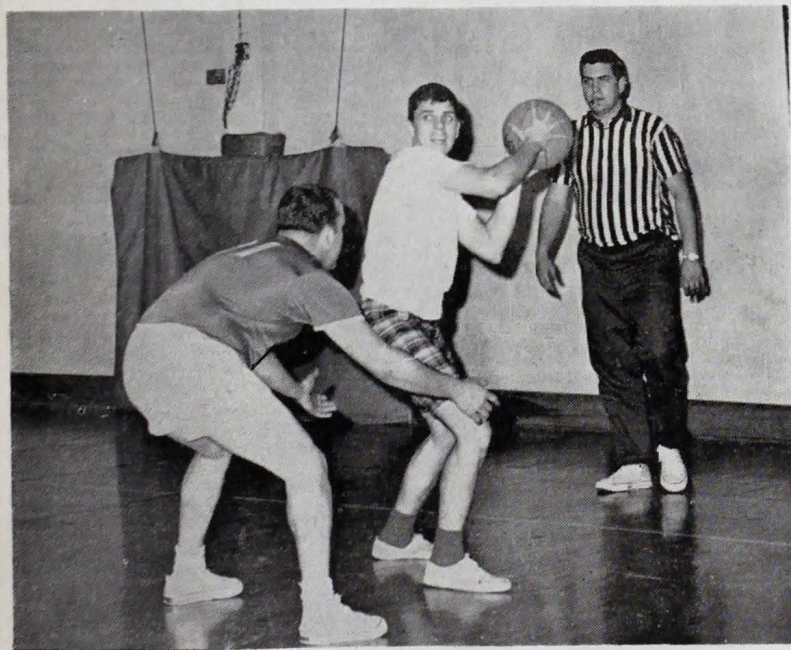
Fairmont

The Wave started the New Year off right by playing Fairmont, the number one team in the conference. The game was Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, at Fairmont. The Pioneers did a fine job in the first half, but Fairmont managed a last minute burst and led at half-time by a score of 45-37. Fairmont came back after the half, determined to win, and took the lead and held it throughout the rest of the game. Glenville's "hot shot" guard Clyde Brewer played an excellent game against the number one team and ended up high-point man for Glenville with a fine 22 points. Close behind was Dilley with 21 points and Bob Minnieweather with 14 and numerous rebounds. Freshman Steve Spicer had nine points and he played his usual fine defensive game. Fairmont's high man was Dwight Conaway who boasted 24 points; Conaway plays the center position. Close behind was Dave Miller with 23 points. Bill Furgason and wirey Ted Darcus had 12 each.

West Liberty

Saturday evening Jan. 9, the Pioneers played West Liberty for the second time this year. The game was played here at Glenville and it looked as if it might be Glenville's game. The Wave

(Continued on page 4)



Faculty-ace Mr. Rodney Busch, with the ball, demonstrates the indomitable courage that characterized the faculty team in their stunning victory over the G-Club All-stars. (MER-photo by Dougherty)



Faculty members Leonard Mathers and Larry Cobb prepare to handle the problems of modern man in the Philosophy-Psychology Roundtable, beginning next Tuesday.—(MER-photo by Dougherty)

Special Classes May Be Given

Glenville has submitted an application to the United States Office of Education for a Program Development Grant for teachers of mentally retarded children.

Development grant funds will be used for preparing a program for training teachers to instruct mentally retarded children.

The first step to take, if a grant is received, is to hire someone trained in this area of specialization to set up a curriculum. Glenville has asked for \$18,000 to support this program.

If awarded the grant, Glenville may renew their application for a second year. After two years GSC would be eligible for another type of grant on the basis of providing some senior-year scholarships to students.

Like all areas of specialization, the need for teachers of mentally retarded children is great. There are very few central West Virginia schools for the mentally retarded because there are no qualified teachers available. Thus, it is hoped that a program might be instituted at Glenville whereby teachers would be trained to fill these needs.

Pioneers Play 7

(Continued from page 3)

scored the opening two points and held the lead for over eight minutes of play in the first half. At a score of 27-27 West Liberty began to build their lead. At half time the "Hilltoppers" went to the dressing room with a 38-31 lead. Skies began to darken after the half as West Liberty built their seven point half-time lead into a 19 point lead with three minutes of playing time. Then Glenville got a real spark of life as Clyde Brewer and Bob Minnie-weather made a couple of very nice defensive plays and started rolling in the points. As the final whistle blew the crowd was going wild and Glenville had scored 15 points but still lost by a 72-68 decision.

Salem

Thursday evening, Jan. 13, the Pioneers traveled to Salem, West Virginia, for a conference game with Salem College. This was the second meeting of these two ball clubs this season; the Salem Ti-

gers have been victorious in both contests, the first game ending in a score of 108-91. The game was an even exchange of scoring in the first 9 minutes of play, but Salem managed to cool the Pioneers in the last three minutes and came out with a half time score of 48-36. In the third quarter of the game the Tigers scored 19 while Glenville managed 17. The last quarter showed Salem scoring only three more points than the Pioneers, but this, added to their first-half lead, was enough to give them the win.

Glenville's high point man was Clark Dille who had 10 from the floor and four foul shots for a total of 24 points. Behind Dille was Clyde Brewer with 13 and Bob Minnieweather with 12. Salem's high man was John Jamerson, who scored eight from the floor and five foul shots for 21 points. Along with Jamerson were Larry Brothers with 19 and George Achilles with 16 points. Both teams played fine ball but Salem played 16 points better and won the game by a 88-72 margin.

COURTSHIP-MARRIAGE

"Courtship and Marriage" series is the coming feature of the Wesley Foundation program hours. Sunday, Jan. 31, 6:30 P.M., Mrs. Eileen Wolfe, a Home Economics Instructor at GSC, will be the guest speaker, her subject being "Before the Vows". The following Sunday, Feb. 7, a panel discussion consisting of Dean William Deal, Mr. Larry Cobb, Rev. Robert Fuqua, and Rev. Gerald Maynard will be presenting the topic "Christianity and Marriage". Feb. 14, the final program of this series, will be concerning "Birth Control Devices", discussed by Dr. Bartrum of Glenville.

The Wesley Foundation considers this series of programs well worth the college student's time as these are subjects that involve each one of us.

Sunday, Jan. 17, Helen Cunningham, Cheryl Fisher, and Aleita Moore gave a panel report of their trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Eighth Quadrennial National Convocation held Dec. 28 through Jan. 3. In this issue of the MERCURY there is a report of their trip.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. M. L. KING

The Eight Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement convened on Dec. 28 in Lincoln, Nebraska, with Glenville State College represented by Helen Kay Cunningham, Cheryl Ernestine Fisher, and Aleita Moore. The theme for the entire conference of 3,500 delegates was "The Church in the World."

Delegates from fifty states and forty nations heard such speakers of renown as Dr. Martin Luther King, the noted civil rights leader, Mr. Louis Fisher, a leading authority on Russia, India, and the Middle East; Bishop James S. Thomas of the Iowa Area Methodist Church; Dr. John Brademas, a congressman from Indiana; and Dr. Jose Miguez-Bonino, president of the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mr. Fischer, author of a book about the life of Mahatma Gandhi, said that although he did not like the thought, the possession of bombs by the two big powers is a guarantee of peace. He further challenged the conference by condemning the United States foreign policy. "An open palm is not an open heart."

Dr. Brademas, in speaking on the relevancy of the church in politics stated, "The separation of religion and politics is just a thin argument for maintaining the status quo. . . Christians often lack a pair of spectacles through which to view politics."

"If a man has not discovered something he is willing to die

ATTENTION!

Students at Glenville State College must do certain things—attend class, pass examinations, maintain a point 2 average—but students do not have to pay library fines. PROVIDING THAT THEY RETURN LIBRARY MATERIALS WITHIN THE TIME PERIOD FOR WHICH THE MATERIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED OUT FOR USE.

Therefore, there is a simple answer to those few students who have complained about the present library fine system: RETURN BOOKS ON TIME!

Student Roundtable To Begin Tuesday

Leonard Mather, assistant professor of education and psychology, and Larry Cobb, instructor of philosophy and social sciences, announce the Philosophy-Psychology Roundtable, a series of informal meetings for students. The philosophy of the Roundtable is to give students a chance to discuss, put before the group, and ascertain the opinions and feelings of the rest of the group on any questions they might wish to discuss. The atmosphere of these discussions will be one of complete freedom of speech; the Roundtable will neither condemn nor condone the ideas expressed but rather will make every effort to understand and clarify each position taken.

Students who expect scheduled topic-discussions organized by Mr. Mather and Mr. Cobb will be disappointed. Rather, all discussions will come from the group.

Mr. Mather and Mr. Cobb have joined forces in the belief that knowledge is discovered and constructed by serious scientific investigation, leaving no skull unturned. They have persevered into the latest scientific phenomena fathering data overlooked by other erudite men of science.

Mather and Cobb believe that the source of truth is within the individual and is manifest only by group discussion. Therefore the Roundtable plays an integral part in the search for truth.

In the modern ever-changing world of astrophysics and electronic computers the layman is excluded by the very intricacies of these fields. Hence the average person is bound to feel grossly inadequate in his lack of knowledge in such highly specialized fields as casting a spell or conjuring a demon. The Philosophy-Psychology Roundtable can offer such intangibles to its elevated members as will assist them in assuming their proper place in the universe.

for, he is not fit to live," said Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. He reminded his audience of the faulty thinking of many people in the United States in the Aristotelian syllogism, "God is man. God, as everybody knows, is not a Negro. Therefore, the Negro is not a man!"

King noted that there are today 970,000 Negroes in Mississippi of which 475,000 are of voting age. Yet, only 28,000 are registered to vote. In spite of recent voter registration drives in Mississippi, it will take at the present rate 132 years to register one half of all eligible Negroes in Mississippi.

But King went on to say, "I love the South and I will stay and continue the fight." What is needed is something to stir the conscience of the people of Mississippi and of people everywhere.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner went on to add that most churches are taking an active interest, but that the most segregated hour is eleven a.m. on Sunday morning at most churches and that the most segregated schools are Sunday schools.

Dr. King stated in conclusion that, "The civil rights law can't make a man love me, but it can restrain him from lynching me."

Delegates to the conference expressed their concern for the passage of the Fairness Resolution, which was pending Congress, by sending telegrams to their Congressmen and adopting a resolution, thus helping to build a new image of a church concerned about the social issues of our time—a church relevant to our society.

A folk trio, presenting "A Hoot for the Hip," gave a musical survey of American folk music. The

The Roundtable would be of special interest to those seeking the secrets of the Philosopher's Stone. Of subsidiary import, but none the less relevant, is the creating of an homunculus, an absolute necessity in the complexities of the modern world. Of particular interest to those unlucky in love is the adjunct of concocting love philtres and sundry other alchemical wonders of the cosmos. For the fearful and restless sleeper there are incantations protecting one from infernal demons, incubi, and succubi. Protection from professors and blind dates, however, requires private consultation.

In the discussion of matters of such importance it should be apparent that there is no place for levity or lack of order. Therefore certain rules and regulations will prevail over the proceedings:

No assistance will be given to, 1. transmutations for the purpose of gaining entry to the girls' dormitories,

2. Malevolent conjurations affecting the stability of instructors.

3. the drawing of pentacles in the vicinity of the Registrar's office,

4. the concoction of unusual or unnatural philtres causing breaches of decorum,

5. the use of extrasensory perception for immoral purposes,

6. or the inducement of suspended animation to avoid taking exams.

And so, heighten your inner sensibilities, astonish your friends, contemplate your navel, enhance your *elan vitale*, write home and shock mother. Join the ranks of educators, philosophers, psychologists, and lovers of nebulous overgeneralizations and omniscient pronouncements. Join the Philosophy-Psychology Roundtable commencing on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in Louis Bennett Lounge.

INSURANCE

This is to advise that new second semester students are again eligible for coverage under the Student Insurance Plan at a pro rata premium of \$9.30. Non-medical enrollments will be accepted until February 15, 1965. On enrollments received in this office after February 15, 1965 a completed Health Certificate will be required.

show contained a running dialogue composed by Will Holt who is perhaps best known as the composer of "Lemon Tree."

The conference was also honored with the world premier of three cantatas of the "Prologue to the Gospel of John." Dr. Thor Johnson, director of the three cantatas is director of the Interlochen Academy of Arts in Michigan.

Many of the students participated in sub-conference groups. One very interesting group dealt with the topic of "Popular Arts." Robert Short, author of the Book THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS, and leader of this group contends that the cartoon makes use of modern parables to illustrate original sin.

Delegates enjoyed touring the capital city of Lincoln—seeing such displays as religious art on the University of Nebraska campus, the Historical Society Museum of Nebraska, capitol building, University Wesley Foundation, and other campus facilities.

The goal of this conference was in process, not product. The process was not begun by this conference. It has existed as long as Christian youth have met together to discuss the issues.