

153 Seniors Will Graduate Friday

Holloway, Merrill Speak To Graduating Seniors



Dr. E. C. Merrill

On Thursday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m., the Baccalaureate Service for the 1965 graduating seniors will be held in the gymnasium of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Delivering the sermon will be Bishop G. Holloway, Resident Bishop of the West Virginia Episcopal Area of the Methodist Church. Bishop Holloway is administrator over the work of approximately 1,525 churches with a total membership of 210,000.

He received his A. B. Degree from Western Maryland College and earned his B. D. Degree at the Drew University. The Bishop was granted an honorary D. D. Degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The Reverend Robert M. Fuqua, of Trinity Methodist Church, Glenville, will give the scripture reading. Mr. Albert Johnson, assistant professor of music, will lead the GSC Choir in singing "In Whom Is Forgiveness" and "Shine Forth." Both songs were composed by Mr. Johnson.

The graduates are to report to the Student Union Building not later than 7:00 p.m. After the re-

cessional they are to return to their original places in the gymnasium to receive instructions for commencement.

COMMENCEMENT

Friday, May 28, at 10:00 a.m. in the gymnasium of the Health and Physical Education, 153 seniors will accept degrees from Glenville State College.

Dr. E. C. Merrill, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Tennessee will be this year's commencement speaker. In 1942 Dr. Merrill earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of North Carolina. Further studies led to an M. S. Degree in educational administration from the University of Tennessee.

In 1953, Dr. Merrill received his Ph. D. Degree in educational administration from George Peabody College for Teachers. At one time he was an instructor at Peabody, and from 1957-1960 he was the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Rochester.

"Challenge of a Purpose" will be Dr. Merrill's topic of address to the graduating seniors. The GSC

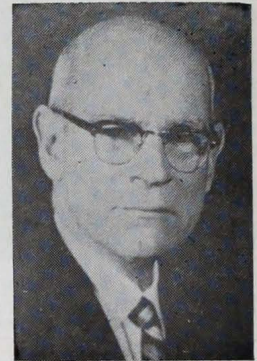
Choir will perform under the direction of Mr. Albert Johnson, assistant professor of music. They will sing "Our Father" and lead the audience in singing the national anthem. Miss Bertha Olsen, assistant professor of music, will play the organ.

Offering both the invocation and the benediction will be the Reverend J. Smith Dye, Dean Delmer K. Somerville will present the graduates to President D. Banks Wilburn, and he will in turn confer degrees upon them.

Mr. H. K. Baer, Secretary of the West Virginia Board of Education, will represent the Board at the commencement exercise.

Seniors are to report to the Student Union Building at 9:15 a.m., May 28, to prepare for the procession of graduates. Those graduating seniors who have some distance to travel to Glenville should allow plenty of time for their trip, and should attempt to get here early.

Robes are to be secured from Mr. John White at the Alumni Office in the College Center during the week of May 24. Robes must be returned by 12 o'clock noon on May 28.



Bishop Fred G. Holloway

The Glenville Mercury

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Wednesday, May 26, 1965

Classes, Dorms Elect Officers

As the academic year comes to an end, all campus organizations, classes, and clubs have been electing officers to direct their club activities next year.

The freshman class chose a slate of officers which includes three out-of-state students. John Sivak of Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, will serve as president of next year's sophomore class. To serve as vice-president, Randy Wiseman of Staunton, Virginia, was elected. Carol Ann Szlachetka of Leechburg, Pennsylvania, and Buddy Matthews of Kingwood will hold the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Sophomore Bob Minniweather of White Sulphur Springs will serve as junior class president next year with A. G. Harris of Clendennin as his vice-president. Sandy LeGrande of Weston will keep the minutes of the junior class meetings, and Penny Sackett of Charleston will control the class finances.

Four young men mark the slate of officers for the senior class of 1965-66. As chief executive, John Hoover of Elkview, was re-elected to serve his second term. Butch Hays, past treasurer of the Student Council, will serve as vice-president of the senior class. Marshall Badgeley of Parkersburg will serve as secretary, and Allen Pyles of Grantsville will hold the post of treasurer.

Vernon Mapel and Women's Hall have also elected leaders to head their dorm governing boards for the coming year. To head the administration of government in Women's Hall, sophomore Karen King of Clay has been selected. To assist her in the duties of her office, Jackie Kafer, a sophomore from Weston, was elected vice-president. The offices of secretary

16 Out of 153 Honor Grads

Sixteen of the graduating seniors will lead the procession and be recognized as the honor graduates of 1965.

Naomi Sue Shaver and Mamie Carolyn Reip will graduate **Magna Cum Laude**, that is, with great praise. Miss Reip will be teaching at Sutton High School next fall.

Those graduating **CUM LAUDE** will be: Shelda Scott Jordan, Lillian Hart Rice, Wilma Kathryn Stanley, Carolyn Dawson Elza, Mary Ann Hyer, Sherry Sherwood Momberger, Dorothy Sutton Drake, Donna Murphy Fredrick, Cecil Edgar Roby, Mack K. Samples, Dale F. Levering, Jr., Marjorie Berry Haymaker, David M. Gillespie, and Elizabeth Ann McLaughlin.

Of these, Miss Rice has received an assistantship in mathematics at West Virginia University. Miss Stanley will be teaching at Jackson Junior High School in Vienna this fall.

Miss Hyer will teach at Parkersburg High School. Mack Samples has accepted a teaching position at Mountain State Business College. Dale Levering recently was awarded an assistantship in botany at Ohio State University.

David Gillespie is tentatively planning to teach in Kanawha County. Elizabeth McLaughlin has accepted a teaching position at Greenbank High School.

and treasurer will be filled by Joyce Edens, a junior from Elkview, and Rita Cross, a junior from Charleston.

To head the government of Verona Mapel Hall, four junior girls have been elected as officers for the coming year. Nancy Reed of Ravenswood will serve as president. As secretary, Loretta Dwelle of Parkersburg, was chosen. The office of treasurer will be held by Nancy Wilson of Elizabeth.

'Big Day' for Grads Will Be Held May 28

Registrar Beryl Langford has released a list of 153 prospective graduates for 1965. Of these, 128 will receive A.B. degrees; 8 B.S., degrees; 6 N.A. degrees, and 11 Associate in Arts Degrees.

Receiving A.B. degrees will be William Robert Adams, David Neil Armentrout, William Ball, Jr., Sandra Ellen Blake, Teddy Basil Bostic, Leslie R. Bostwick, Jr., Patrick Morris Briscoe, Patricia Anne Britton, Jackie Lee Brown, Mildred Sue Brown;

Stanley Neil Bucklew, Michael Edwon Bush, William Clay Butler, William Mark Butler, Margaret Callahan Stewart, Alfred A. Clay, Patricia Jane Cline, Susan Hite Cochran, Delmas Grant Cogar, Patsy Gail Conley, Virginia Moore Connolly;

Helen Kay Cunningham, Rogers Homer Cunningham, Frankie Jean Cutlip, Randolph Hertig Daniels, Joyce Hartley Daugherty, Raymond Richard Davidson, Katherine Ruth Davis, Mary Louise Dodrill, Mark Richard Downey, Dorothy Sutton Drake;

William Joseph Duncan, Carolyn Jean Dawson Elza, Harold Owen Erwin, Joe Vincent Fields, Cheryl Ernestine Fisher, Katie Sue Frezer, Donna Murphy Fredrick, Ava Jean Frum, Donald Emmett Fulton, Terry Lee George;

David M. Gillespie, Sandra Kay Given, Clarence Roger Gossman, Charles David Graham, Charles Ira Greathouse II, Joyce Lynn Grose, Dale Edward Gum, Barbara Pittman Hamilton, Theodore Robert Hauman;

Marjorie Berry Haymaker, James William Henderson, Mary Lee Henderson, Martha Jane Hickman, Ronald Wade Hill, Dean Edward Hinzman, Roger Hale Huffman, Ernest Camden Hunt, Mary Anne Hyer, Hugh

Young Jackson;

Phyllis Carol James, Raenetta Ellyson Jarvis, Candace Lucille Johnson, Earl Wayman Johnson, Jolene Cole Jones, Joe Paul Jordan, Shelda Scott Jordan, Judith Lee Kafer, Bruce Curtis Layne, Dale F. Levering, Jr.;

Edna Mae Hickman Lewis, Edna Katherine Lipford, John Duane Lustig, Jo Ann Luzader, Delmas Boyd McCoy, Joyce Dale McKenny, Elizabeth Ann McLaughlin, Judith Pickens McWorter, Kenneth Richard Mann, Rebecca Ann Manzo;

Richard Alfred Martin, David Michael Mays, Daniel Minney, Ora Stump Minney, Peggy Ann Moffett, Carl Henry Momberger, Sherry Sherwood Momberger, William Nicholas Murin, Penny Lee Myers, Thomas Monroe Neil; Louie Carmelo Nocida, James Owen Phares, Ethel Duffield Posey, Judith Karen Potts, George Shelby Powers, Barbara Grey Raines, Philip Edward Ramsey, Mamie Carolyn Reip, Jack Sherwood Rhoades, Lillian Hart Rice;

Mary Anne Richards, Cassandra M. Riggs, Cecil Edgar Robey, William John Royster, Mack Kenney Samples, Lydia L. Sanders, Linda Hope Sands, Virginia Gallaher Shafer, Doyle Bradley Shaffer, Naomi Sue Shaver, Harold Delmar Shepherd, Charles Randolph Shock, George Kent Shock, Robert Arthur Smith, Adith Alen Spencer, Larry Delmas Spencer, Sharon Elaine Sponaugle, Wilma Kathryn Stanley;

Betty Jo Simons Stout, Dean Mason Strickland, John William Sutton, Jr., Denzil Ray Taylor, Glenna Grose Taylor, Paul Lavon Taylor, Sharon O'Dell Vance, Carole Louise Warren, Joyce McCullough Wolfe, Kenneth Alden Wymer, Madeline Young.

(Continued on page 4)

Gillespie Given Peterson Award

David Gillespie, a member of this year's graduating class, received the "Peterson Library Award" last Saturday. Dr. D. Banks Wilburn made the presentation of an inscribed two-volume set of the Dewey Decimal Classification, a basic tool for librarians.

Gillespie, who majored in library science, is presently serving as librarian at Romney Junior High School. He plans to continue his education this fall at Peabody Graduate School of Librarianship.

Given for the second year, this award is in memory of the late Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, who served as assistant librarian at GSC from November of 1961 until her death in an automobile accident November 24, 1963. Through contributions, a "Peterson Library Award Fund" was established.

Now, each year the librarian selects a student who has performed outstandingly well in the field of librarianship. Grades, attitude, dependability, enthusiasm, quality of work, creativity, interest in learning and contributions to the school library are all considerations in selecting the recipient of the award.

50 Cents More Paid On Cafeteria Costs

People eating in the cafeteria next year will be charged fifty cents a week (18 dollars a year) more than the present cost.

First reason for the price increase is that the cost of food is constantly increasing. Second, on April 1, 1965, the cafeteria began the new policy of offering choice in meats, vegetables, and salads which means more money has to be raised to pay for these extras.

Third, the government urged our colleges to set a minimum wage of \$1.00 per hour for all student jobs on campus. The thirty cents wage

(Continued on page 2)



Winners of the Alpha Psi Omega Awards: Wayman Johnson, Ellis Albert Wallenberg, Harold Dougherty, Helen Cunningham, Sandy Monroe, Richard Dawson, William Monk, Tom Hodges. Not Shown: Cheryl Fisher.—(MER-photo by Dougherty)

View Of The Middle East

Editor's Note: This, the last article in a series on the View of the Middle East by Mr. Yacoub, is a continuation from the last issue of the Mercury.

By SALAH YACOUB

In the face of the unmistakable views of President Roosevelt and of the clear warnings of the Department of State, President Truman, nevertheless, proceeded to lend his step-by-step support to the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

He inched the Zionists closer to their goal by purposeful confusion of the problem of refugeeism with statehood. And, as the record reveals, it was votes that, above all, motivated the action of Mr. Truman and the Democratic administration.

Ernest Lindley stated in the Washington Post: "Domestic politics, rather than a considered analysis of the interests of the U.S., has been the predominating factor in our policy concerning Palestine. The national platform planks of both major parties have continually attempted to out-bid each other for the so-called 'Jewish Vote.'"

When a group of diplomats called home in 1946 to report to the State Department and told the President of the deteriorating American position in the Middle East, he replied, "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I have to answer to hundreds of thousands who are anxious for the success of Zionism; I do not have hundreds of thousands of Arabs among my constituents."

The U.N., with the special efforts of the U.S. Government and against the strong opposition of the Arab, Asiatic, and a few other states, adopted on November 29, 1947, a resolution to partition Palestine into a "Jewish State" and an "Arab State"—the first Zionist objective.

The maneuvers used by the U.S. Government to obtain a majority vote in Forrester—then U.S. Secretary of Defense—when he said, "The methods that had been used to bring coercion and duress on other nations in the General Assembly bordered closely onto scandal."

American support of Zionism is the result of misplaced humanitarianism; but, even more, it is due to the great power and pressure of the Zionist Jews on the American Government.

In relation to other aspects of American foreign policy in the Middle East, it appears as if

much of American foreign relations is based on a policy of providing "economic solutions to political problems." The Arabs demand political freedom in Palestine, Aden, Yemen, and elsewhere. American solutions come in terms of "T.V.A. on Jordan" or technical assistance or other economic aid.

Possibly one reason for present-day American stress on economic aid is due to the fact that the Americans have, by and large, solved their political problems and achieved their political freedom and unification. Having no important political problems at home, they tend to think in terms of increasing their economic well-being. This desire for a greater prosperity at home is projected on the international scene in terms of economic aid. Their reasoning goes along this line: If we Americans are interested in economic improvements, it is a certainty that other people are likewise concerned with economic progress.

Surely, the Arabs are interested in economic improvement, but economic progress is no substitute for political freedom. Political freedom has to come first to be followed by economic improvement. The American Revolution which brought political freedom preceded the American economic prosperity of today.

America has been blessed by a long period of "free security." Today, for the first time, it is facing a great crisis—the challenge of Communism. In a desperate effort to meet the Communist menace, America has resorted to maximum measures. At home, restrictions on freedom have been increasing. On the international level, the cry has been for friends and more friends.

Underestimating her political and moral positions and strength, America extends her hand to any one who claims to be pro-American—even if he is a dictator and against the basic principles of freedom for which the American Revolution was fought.

Anyone claiming to be anti-Communist is considered, by definition, to be pro-American—worthy of political, economic, and moral support. Needless to say, if the so-called friends and allies of America were genuine friends of democracy and free institutions, they would not practice colonialism and oppression of people.

To sum up: The Arab intelligentsia is disillusioned with America. While they have the highest regard for American ideology, they find American foreign policy, at best, inconsistent, not only with the Arab interests, but also with American heritage itself. The inconsistent American policy toward the Arabs brings in-

GSC Newman Club Wins Two Trophies

Glenville State College Newman Club won two trophies at the Ohio Valley Province Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 30, May 1, and May 2. The awards were for the "most improved small club in the O.V.P." and the best display from the West Virginia Region.

Glenville Club was represented by seven students who attended workshops, institutes, banquets, elections, caucuses, and participated in Father River's new English Mass on Sunday morning which was followed by a communion breakfast and installation of the new province officers.

Students attending this Ohio Valley Province Convention obtained information to enable them to actively participate in their local clubs.

consistent Arab response.

When in 1956 America supported Egypt during the Suez Canal crisis, the entire Arab world expressed its gratitude and appreciation. But when America supported French colonialism in Algeria, and now supports British colonialism in Aden and elsewhere, the Arabs are naturally most critical of America and bitter towards such policies.

The future, according to many historians, lies in Asia and Africa, the key to which is the Arab world. The Soviets are looking toward the future. The Americans are still, on the whole, pre-occupied with the past—Western Europe. The balance of power between Moscow and Washington will be tipped one way or another, depending upon the developments in the Arab world and the rest of Asia and Africa.

The future position of America, indeed the future course of human history, will depend in large measure upon American-Arab understanding. One of basic causes of misunderstanding between America and the Arab world, as well as the rest of Asia and Africa, the American "Spirit of 1776"; is due to the fact that the Arab intelligentsia is today inspired by but, as suggested by Professor Boorstin, America has lost much of its revolutionary spirit of yesterday.

The American people will be in a better position to understand present-day attitudes in the Arab world and in the rest of Asia and Africa by acquiring a more thorough understanding of their own American history and heritage. It is the hope of the Arab intelligentsia that the spirit of the American Revolution will be revitalized in America.

Alpha Psi Omega Prizes Given At DZ Event

The eighth annual Alpha Psi Omega Awards Banquet was held May 18 in the Colonial Room of the GSC cafeteria. Dr. Espy Miller served as master of ceremonies presenting awards to the outstanding members of the drama department in nine different categories.

Receiving awards were: Tom Hodges, best technical for *Romeo and Juliet*; Harold Dougherty and Ellis Albert Wallenberg, best directors for "The Leader"; Sandy Monroe, best female debut; William Monk, best male debut; Sandy Monroe, best supporting actress for *Romeo*; Richard Dawson, best supporting actor for *Romeo*; Cheryl Fisher, best actress for *Romeo*; Wayman Johnson, best actor for *Angel Street*; Helen Cunningham, outstanding senior; and the best play, *Romeo and Juliet*.

Also this year, a special award was presented by Mr. J. Rodney Bush, instructor of speech and drama, in appreciation to Senior, Michael (Jim) Bush, for set design for *Angel Street* and *Romeo and Juliet*; for the puppet play "Rondo", and for writing his one-act play, "Junkmen", which was used for competition in the speech and drama festival at Jackson's Mill.

GC Chooses New Leaders

On March 30 the Student Government Association of Glenville State College signed the Greek Council Constitution, officially declaring the Greek Council an organization.

The purpose of the Greek Council is to establish, govern, and regulate Greek organizational policies. The Council membership consists of two delegates from each Greek social organization and the Council adviser the Dean of Student Affairs.

The present delegates are: Fred Keeling and Brice Abbott, Theta Xi; Cynthia Bennon and Janet Custer, Delta Zeta; Sandy Whiston and Judy Cottrill, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Larry Parsons and Steve Spicer, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Present officers are: president, Fred Keeling; vice-president, Cynthia Bennon; and secretary-treasurer, Sandy Whiston. Dean William S. Deel is now serving as adviser to the Council.

50 CENTS MORE PAID

(Continued from Page 1)
increase will begin on July 1, 1965. Fourth, when the new dining room opens, six additional people will be added to the cafeteria staff, causing more expenditures for the college.

The \$10.50 per week board rent will be permanently in effect on September 1, 1965.

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Glenville State College
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Baseball Team Places Third in Conference

By BOB MARSHALL

The Glenville State College Pioneer Baseball Team has been very busy since the last publication of the *Mercury*. The Wave has played 12 games winning eight and losing only four. Their over-all record for the season is a fine 10 wins and 7 losses. This record was good enough to place the Pioneers third in the Conference ratings. West Liberty was the conference leader followed by Fairmont and Glenville.

Tuesday afternoon April 13, the Wave traveled to West Virginia Wesleyan for a game with the Bobcats. Larry Frisby was the pitcher for Glenville. Despite the fact that Danny Lantz and Robert Harbaugh made good for home runs the Bobcats still managed a 6-3 win over the Pioneers. Frisby was the losing pitcher.

Wednesday afternoon April 21, the Pioneers played A-B at Rohrbaugh field. Mel Jamison handled the pitching for the Wave and was credited with the 6-1 victory. The following Saturday, April 24, the Wave hosted Morris Harvey for a double-header. Larry Frisby was the pitcher in the first game, receiving credit for the 1-0 win. Carl Ingram drove in the winning run for the Pioneers. The second game saw Morris Harvey squeak a 5-4 win over the Wave. Mel Jamison was the pitcher in the second game and received the loss.

Wesleyan

On Tuesday afternoon, April 27, the Pioneers played their fourth consecutive home game against W. Va. Wesleyan. Larry Frisby was the pitcher for the game, and thus received credit for the 4-3 win. This victory left the Wave with a seasonal split with Wesleyan, one win and one loss.

Wednesday, April 28, the Pioneers traveled to Institute, W. Va. for a game with the W. Va. State

Yellowjackets. Mike Sampson was the starting pitcher, who was relieved in the fifth inning by Mel Jamison. Glenville took an early lead when freshman Robert Harbaugh blasted a fine triple scoring Gary Potts and Danny Lantz. In the seventh inning Pat Wilfong accounted for a triple. The Pioneers played a fine game and came home with the 4-2 win. Sampson was credited with the win.

D and E

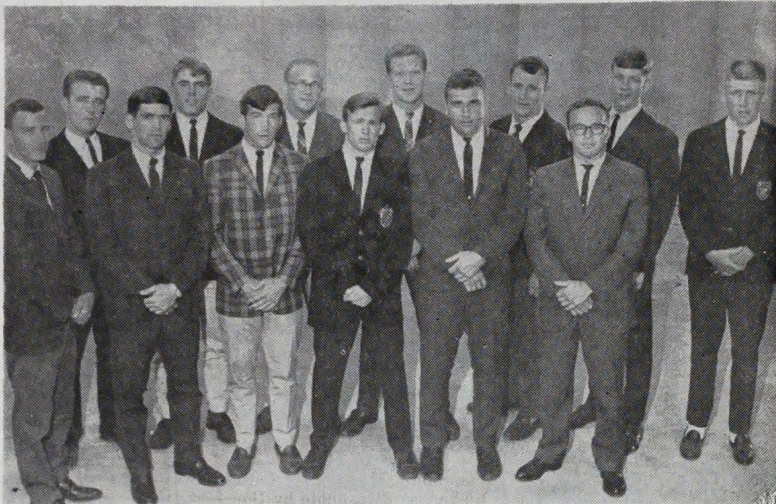
Wednesday, May 5, the Wave traveled to Elkins for a game with D & E. Mike Sampson was the starting pitcher and was relieved by Larry Frisby. The Glenville nine had D & E 9-8 at the top of the ninth inning, but lost a heartbreaker when D & E scored two runs off a home run to give them a 10-9 win. Larry Frisby was credited with the loss.

Saturday, May 8, the boys met Fairmont State for a double-header at Rohrbaugh field. Larry Frisby handled the pitching for Glenville in the first game, while Mel Jamison took the mound in the second game. Both Pat Wilfong and Bob Harbaugh had a fine day in the batting department aiding the Wave in their double victory of 5-1 and 7-5.

Wednesday May 5, Coach Douglas took his team to Salem for a game with Salem College. Mike Sampson was the pitcher for the Wave. Pat Wilfong and Danny Lantz demonstrated their hitting abilities by striking for home runs. The boys played fine ball, but Salem was determined for a win and grabbed a close 6-5 verdict.

A-B

Thursday May 13, the Wave played A-B at Philippi, W. Va. The boys were in "high gear" for the game and thus took an easy (Continued on page 4)



Theta Xi Intramural Team 1: Front—David Joe Brown, Tom Rogers, Phil Pitt, Al Stewart, Barry John, John Lustig. Back—David Stephens, Bob Marshall, Rick Barbone, Wilbur Matthews, Mike Linthicum, Oliver Matthews, Harold Shepard.—(MER-photo by Hall)

GSC Speech Students Receive State Honors

Four GSC speech students received honors at the 27th annual West Virginia Intercollegiate speech and Drama Festival held May 14 and 15 at Jackson's Mill. Loretta Dwell won first place in woman's radio; Tom Hodges was second place over all in radio; Dale Campbell placed second in extemporaneous speaking, and Bill Monk was selected for the all-state cast.

Seven colleges and two universities participated in the Festival: Glenville, Fairmont, Davis and Elkins, West Liberty, Salem, Concord, W. Va. Wesleyan, Marshall University, and W. Va. University.

Representing Glenville in the other categories were: debate, affirmative team, Tom Hodges, Fred Keeling; negative team, Denzil Backus, Charles Keefe; oratory, Wayman Johnson; poetry interpretation, Judy Musgrave; prose interpretation, Nancy Reed. The prose and poetry events were not competitive, but the GSC participants received personal critiques which were favorable.

The play "Junkmen" which was presented Saturday evening, the 15, was critiqued by Dr. Ned Bowman, from the drama department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Bowman commented that "Junkmen" was the most original and the freshest production of all the plays presented at the Festival. The presentation, therefore, acquired the most merit. He also said "Junkmen" is "a good little play."

Because of its freshness and originality, "Junkmen" was invited to the University of Pittsburgh, June 9, for a guest-performance by Dr. Kingsley, the head of the Drama Department at Pitt. Dr. Bowman recommended the play to Dr. Kingsley.

"Junkmen" was written by Michael (Jim) Bush, senior at GSC who is now doing his directed teaching at Weston High School. Mr. J. Rodney Busch, instructor of speech and dramatics, directed the play. The cast and crew included: Needle, Bill Monk; Bottle, Harold Dougherty; Cabbage, Gene Nesbitt; Panties, Sue Black; Pin, Sally Nelson; Football, Dick Dawson; music, David Morris; stage manager, Gene Nesbitt; lighting, Tom Hodges; costumes, Loretta Dwell; properties, Sandra Monroe.

Professor Milton Kern was the radio and debate coach, and Miss Ann Lorentz was the chaperone for the women.

Students Vie In Intramurals

The 1964-65 College Intramural Program is now complete, and the nine team final standings are as follows:

Team	Points
1. Theta Xi 1	515
2. Richwood	452
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon 1	450
4. Jokers	302
5. Black Knights	295
6. Theta Xi 2	235
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2	200
8. Knights	175
9. All Stars	170

These teams competed in six different sports which consisted of volleyball, wrestling, basketball, co-recreational, swimming, and softball. The winners in each of these different areas were Tau Kappa Epsilon, winning first place in basketball and swimming, and Theta Xi winning first places in volleyball, wrestling and co-recreational.

The softball tournament is now in its final week with TKE 1 & 2, Jokers I and the Theta Xi fighting it out for the championship.

Coach Ollie Pottmeyer expressed his sincere appreciation to all the men who competed in each of these events, and to those who served as officials and organizers for the various activities.

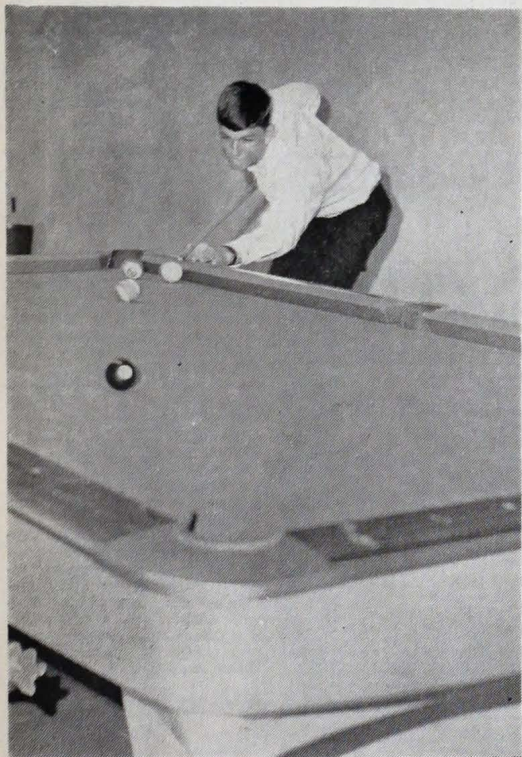
The W.V.I.A.C. All-Conference Baseball Team has just been released, and Glenville has placed two men on the team. Orville Harper has made first team third baseman, and Ed Wymer made first team out-fielder. Pat Wilfong made the honorable mention listing.

Officers Installed At SEA Meeting

Student Education Association officers were installed on Tuesday, May 18th by Dr. D. Banks Wilburn in a candlelight ceremony. These officers were elected earlier in the year.

Installed were Martha Horner, president; Anne Bates, vice-president; Helen Gould, secretary; John Husk, treasurer; Johanna Coleman, historian; Bill Cottrill, parliamentarian; Janet Ocheltree, librarian; and Joyce Edens, reporter.

won the underwater endurance, making good for three lengths of the pool. Theta Xi won the 100 yard medley, and the 100 yard relay. Fred Collins won the diving events with a total of 93.7 points.



Bud Matthews concentrates on his shot at one of the pool tables in the Recreation Room recently opened in the Pioneer Center.—(MER-photo by Hall)

Golf Team Plays 29 Games

Glenville State College Golf team has competed in six rounds. In each round there were at least four teams, making the Pioneers play a total of 29 matches.

April 22, the boys met D & E at Lake Riley for the opening match. The Pioneers defeated D & E 13½-1½. April 23, Coach Murin took his boys to Fairmont for the Eastern Regionals. Out of eight teams, the Pioneers placed fifth. May 3, the green men went to Tornado, West Virginia, for the Western Regionals. Pioneers placed fifth out of nine.

May 4, the team traveled to Bridgeport for a match with Salem, West Liberty, and W. Va. Tech. Glenville placed third. May 6, the boys met Wesleyan, Marietta, and D & E at Buckhannon and placed third. May 11, the team met D & E and Salem at Elkins. With the boys now attaining a little more experience they took an easy second place

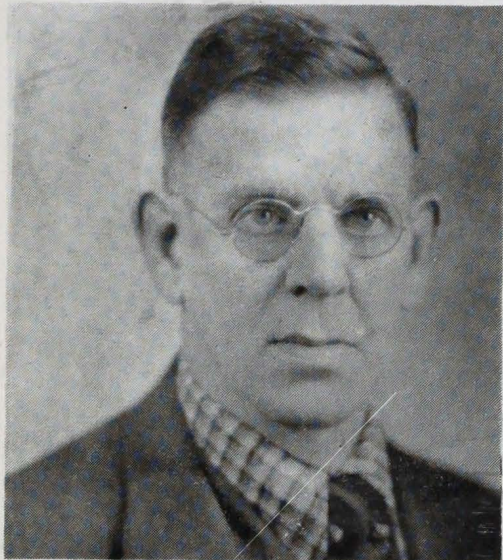
TEKE'S WIN SWIM MEET

Thursday evening, May 6, Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual intramural swim meet at the college pool. Tau Kappa Epsilon captured first place in the meet with 34 points. In second and third places were Theta Xi, and the Has Beens. The meet consisted of eight events which were the 100 yard medley, underwater endurance, 100 yard relay, 100 yard free style, 50 yard free style, and the diving events.

Don Dooley was the winner in the 50 yard breast stroke, turning in a time of 41.5. Harold Erwin won the 50 yard back crawl in a time of 36.0. Bud Matthews won the 50 yard free style in 1.01. Butch Buster won the 100 yard free style in 21.5. Darrel Ballard

behind Salem.

Results of the Conference Match at Oglebay Park were not available at press time.



Mr. Carey Woofter

W. S. E. Coleman Directs Off-Broadway Production

In two recent letters to the Drama Department, Mr. William S. E. Coleman, former professor of speech and dramatics on the GSC faculty, had news of a play that he is directing off-Broadway. The *Loving Knife* opened on May 6 at the Forty-First Street Theatre.

Al Asernely, a west-coast playwright, whom Coleman met at the University of Pittsburgh, is the author of *The Loving Knife*, which is being produced by the New York Stage Company. From May 6 to May 10 the production ran to invited audiences—critics, backers, producers, agents, and other actors.

Asernely saw Coleman's production of *Woyzeck*, which had raised quite a stir on the Pitt campus, and asked him to direct his own play. He then went on to New York to begin casting *The Loving Knife*, which is set in Damascus during a revolution and contrasts East and West in several ways, all highly dramatic and quite moving.

According to Coleman: "The cast is very fine, almost all are perfect visual images for the roles. I worked for five straight hours blocking and outlining my plans for the first act. They work with incredible swiftness. One doesn't dare look down at the script or you find yourself far behind."

"I think that most of you who worked with me would now find me to be quite different as a director. *Woyzeck* saw me getting more complex and I am more experimental as well, breaking even more than I ever did."

"I am constantly on my feet, constantly adjusting, constantly making patterns where I once nailed an actor down and cut movement down. They all love the play. Since the play is about a ballet troupe, we are having a choreographer work on a few sequences where pieces of dance are needed."

"Actor with several Broadway shows end up on relief; younger people work for \$30 a week, living from job to job and windfall to windfall. The actors' minimum is a mere \$80 a week and might go higher in a small-cast show. The playwright never gets a cent until the investment is paid off; the director, when it opens gets a flat fee and a percentage of the gross. I will get what is a normal month's salary for a teacher and then from \$100 to \$500 a week. This does not require that I be in New York except for an occasional surprise visit to check the quality of the show."

"Then again I might end up with nothing except a New York credit as a director and good or bad reviews. I have found that once you step outside of the college theatre, such experience is a must. Therefore, these three weeks of work may well set my career. I know that this is a fling and nothing more. I feel a little like a man who has climbed a mountain. . . . I want to say I was there, but I don't want to live there."

"The most amazing thing so far is the boundless enthusiasm of the actors and the staff. No one is blasé like the usual sophisticate and/or New Yorker. They are devoted to art and to doing well. They take the slightest direction without question, or if they ask the reason for the request, a one sentence answer is enough. So those of you who try to be calm and to hide what you feel and think really inhibit your work on the stage."

"Also, these actors in the cast are well dressed, have haircuts at all times, and are immaculate."

Miss Sue Eddy
(MER-photo by Dougherty)

Festival Will Honor Turner Family Mr. Carey Woofter

By BARBARA DAVIS
Walking miles to listen to an old song, story, or superstition the late Mr. Carey Woofter compiled the most complete and authentic collection of folklore in this section of the country. All this he did in his leisure time, which must have been scarce, for Mr. Woofter served as registrar and faculty member at GSC from 1927 until 1946.

Because of his interest in American tradition and culture, the late Mr. Woofter will be remembered and honored at the 16th Annual West Virginia State Folk Festival, to be held in Glenville, June 17-20. Not only will many antiques and folk materials from his collections be exhibited, but a dinner has also been planned in his memory. It is scheduled for 6:00 p.m., June 17, at the Conrad Hotel. All persons who knew Mr. Woofter are asked to make reservations, which are \$2.00 for the dinner and the following discussion hour, with Mr. Lloyd ones, business manager at GSC.

After the dinner there will be a program in the college auditorium featuring a play based on "The Infare." It will include many songs and stories which Mr. Woofter collected and edited.

An infare is an elaborate form of entertainment which was common in England and was carried over into the American culture. Consisting mostly of songs and ballads, infares were often given to celebrate a recent marriage. Sometimes it seemed as if the family of the bride and the family of the groom were in competition to determine which could present the largest sing. Carey Woofter, in his research, discovered this forgotten custom and decided to portray it in a program for which he wrote the script. He then gave performances, using local talent, in Gilmer and the surrounding counties. It is this play, "The Infare," which will be given in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m., June 17.

When Mr. Woofter was making his collections he had no tape recorder. Therefore, he obtained songs by listening to older people sing them phrase by phrase while he jotted down the words and melody. It was a long, tedious process to record the songs, but that was only the beginning. After this was done, he edited them, footnoting each one with the date and source of information. Miss Pearl Pickens, his niece, remembers that "there was one of those

old ballads in his typewriter the night he died of a heart attack."

From 1927 to 1946, the period of time that Mr. Woofter was GSC registrar, no typewriter was used to keep the records in the registrar's office. Instead, everything was handwritten. Perhaps, because this made it necessary for him to write well, Mr. Woofter developed a unique handwriting which was very small, neat, precise—almost like script type. A sample of this writing will be displayed at the Festival.

"They threw the molds away when they made Carey Woofter," commented Mr. John Smith, who remembers Mr. Woofter as one of his best friends. "I never saw anyone like him. He was always looking for some way to help his friends when they were in trouble—always."

One of his helpful gestures must have been rather embarrassing to the recipient of his kindness. At that time, the most accessible route to Glenville was the river; so most of the students traveled by boat. Mr. Woofter, it is said, stood on the dock watching as the students returned to college after summer vacation. As "he was rather unassuming and wasn't much for pomp and ceremony," he wore his usual plaid shirt and baggy trousers, and his cheek bulged with tobacco. A young man, obviously a new freshman, noticed him and, not knowing who he was, offered, "Mister, I'll give you 50 cents to carry my bags up the hill." Mr. Woofter picked up the bags, climbed the hill, and accepted the money at the top. When the young man went in to register next morning, he did a doubletake upon recognizing the registrar as the man who had carried his luggage.

That a man such as Carey Woofter should be remembered at the Folk Festival seems appropriate, for he made a great contribution to the preservation of "the remnants of pioneer life and culture in West Virginia. . . ." which the Folk Festival has as its main objective.

One of the other highlights of the Festival is the participation of the belles. The Festival Belles are ladies of at least 70 years of

Turner Family Tours Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Byron J. Turner and son Mark are planning to vacation in Europe this summer. Present plans are to fly by jet from New York on the evening of June 20, and arrive in London the following morning. After spending a week in England, the Turner family will go to France for about three weeks.

Following a tour of France, the Turners will follow an itinerary which includes visits to Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Denmark, West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, and the Netherlands. After spending almost two months touring Europe, the Turner family will return to the United States in late August. They will fly from Amsterdam on Aug. 24, and arrive in the United States the following morning.

Turners will not be following any study plan, attending classes, or listening to lectures. The purpose of the trip is to enjoy the pleasures of visiting people and places in several different countries. They will look at the museums and cathedrals, visit summer resorts and beaches, go shopping, and attend theatres and musical programs. They also plan to view the ruins of Rome and Pompeii, climb Mt. Vesuvius, look at the battlefields of World War II after 20 years, and sample a variety of foods and drinks in different countries. The Turner family also plans to pay brief visits to some friends and relatives.

This will be the third visit to Europe for Dr. Turner, and the first trip for his wife and son. Dr. Turner spent the summer of 1939 in Europe with the Third Army, 80th Infantry, remaining with the occupation forces until World War II ended in Europe in May 1945.

age who represent their respective counties at the event. At present, about 20 belles have registered for this year's activities.

The Folk Festival will bring four busy days of festivity to Glenville. Each evening there will be square dancing in the streets and a program of folk music and drama in the college auditorium. Fiddlers will compete in a contest at the amphitheater, and there will be a dog show on Main Street. Long-forgotten skills, such as quilting, weaving, and fiddle making, will be demonstrated. Various objects will be displayed in exhibits throughout the town, and the Country Store will give customers a chance to purchase articles that were used in the days of the early settlers of West Virginia.

'BIG DAY' FOR GRADS

(Continued from page 1)

Those to receive B.S. degrees include William Mark Butler, Arlen Eugene Hunt, Russel Nay Kemper, George Thomas Marshall, Walter Kenneth Sawyer, Steven Bruce Summers, Kipling Clark Swetzel, Jr., and Maribeth Frances Taylor.

N.A. degrees will be awarded to Martha Rosalie Ayers, Judith Alice Mattson, Darrell F. Messenger, Margaret Casto Osborne, Michael Gene Wilson, and Ronald Joe Will.

Receiving Associate in Arts Degrees will be Cheryl Anne Crayton, Arlen Ray Cunningham, Janet Sue Custer, Karen Sue Dennison, Kathryn Virginia Elliot, Beverly Anne Frum, Doris Ann Hall, Diana Haas Harper, Sandra Sue LeGrande, Donna Jane Lough, and Mary Janice Neely.

BASEBALL TEAM PLACES

(Continued from page 3)

15-9 win. Bill Burbank was the starting pitcher relieved by Jamison, Pitt, and Frisby. Danny Lantz once again hit a fine home run. Burbank was the winning pitcher.

Girls Present Music Recitals

The music department of Glenville State College presented two recitals in May; one on Saturday, May 15, and one on Sunday, May 16. Miss Mary Diane Davis sang her senior recital on Saturday evening, and Miss Sue Elaine Eddy, sang her senior recital on Sunday evening.

Miss Davis chose songs by Monteverdi, Schubert, Schumann, Puccini, Menotti, Gounod, and Grieg.

Miss Davis' accompanists were: Joyce Ann McCarty, Carl Kerr, and Frances Johnson.

A reception was held in honor of Miss Davis immediately following the program in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Miss Eddy chose songs by Handel, Puccini, Faure, and songs from "Woman's Life and Love" by Robert Schumann.

Miss Eddy was accompanied by Miss Rosemary Idelman.

Miss Eddy was honored at a reception after her performance in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Miss Dianne Davis
(MER-photo by Wilson)