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The GSC "Blue Band" plays pop tunes to entertain the crowd at a recent basketball game. (MER-photo by Dougherty).

Cast For 'The Drunkard,' Five-Act Melodrama, Chosen

By BARBARA DAVIS

The Drunkard or, The Fallen Saved, a nineteenth century melodrama in five acts, will be presented on the GSC campus Feb. 10, 11, and 14. The play, adapted by William H. Smith, will be a production of the Theta Alpha Cast of Alpha Psi Omega under the direction of Mr. J. Rodney Busch, instructor in speech.

First produced in Boston in the 1840's **The Drunkard** did much to aid the temperance movement which it was meant to advocate. In the representation it was a powerful and living picture, and the audience not only saw it—they felt it also. During several of the scenes, scores of men and women wept like children, but the tears soon turned to smiles and laughter at the quaint humor of Bill Dowton or the pompous peculiarities of Miss Spindle.

When the play is presented here, Gary Farnsworth will play Edward Middleton. Farnsworth is a freshman business administration major from Parkersburg and was in the PHS Review. This is his first appearance on the GSC stage.

William Monk, another student from Parkersburg, will play Lay Cribbs. A sophomore speech and social studies major, Monk has played in **Romeo and Juliet**, **Harvey**, **Beyond the Fringe**, **The Leader**, **Still Life**, **"The Smallest One"**, **"Junkmen"**, and **Cave Dwellers**.

Playing William Dowton will be Eugene Nesbitt, also a sophomore from Parkersburg. A speech and English major, Nesbitt's acting experience includes **"The Smallest One"**, **Romeo and Juliet**, **Beyond the Fringe**, **The Leader**, **"Junkmen"**, and **Cave Dwellers**.

The part of Mr. Rencelaw will be taken by Richard Dawson, sophomore from Parkersburg. He has appeared in **Romeo and Juliet**, **Beyond the Fringe**, and **Cave Dwellers**.

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Harold Dougherty, a junior speech and English major from St. Marys and president of Alpha Psi Omega, will portray the landlord in the upcoming production. Besides much backstage work, Dougherty has been seen in **Ponder Heart**, **Dinny and the Witches**, **Beyond the Fringe**, **Cave Dwellers**, **Romeo and Juliet**, **The Leader**, and **"Junkmen"** at GSC. During the past summer he played in the Showboat Rhododendron cast of **Ten Nights in a Barroom**, and he has had parts in **Night of Jan. 16th**, **January Thaw**, and **Our American Cousin** in the Pleasants County Players productions.

Playing Mary Wilson will be Sandra Monroe, a sophomore from Weston with fields in English and speech. Her former acting experience includes **Our Town**, **The Mouse That Roared**, **"The Smallest One"**, **Romeo and Juliet**, and **Cave Dwellers**.

As Agnes Dowton, Karen Gruesser will be making her debut on the GSC stage. She is a freshman history and English major from Parkersburg.

Sally Nelson from Williamstown will portray Mrs. Wilson. Miss Nelson is a sophomore speech and social studies major and has appeared in **R.U.R.**, **Corpi**, **"Junkmen"**, **The Still Alarm**, and **Arctic and Old Lace**.

A junior from Spencer, Paula Jayne Cottle will be seen as Miss Spindle in the production. Her fields are speech and English.

The part of Julia will be played by a freshman from Warren, Ohio, Ellen Wamsley. Although she did some acting in high school, this is her first attempt at GSC.

David Lough, a freshman from Parkersburg, will be seen in the role of Steven. He, too, had acting experience in high school and is mounting the GSC stage for the first time.

On the production staff, Richard Dawson, who is also cast as Mr. Rencelaw, will serve as stage

manager, while Dennis Myers is in charge of properties. Wardrobe mistress, Kitty Riley, will be assisted by Sue Morton and Grace Nocida; and Edward Beary and Cara Sue Black are the make-up artists.

Lighting coordinator, Tom Hodges, has Michael Guiles and Richard Long as assistants. Publicity, programs, and posters will be taken care of by the Play (Continued on Page 2)

GSC School Spirit Reached New High

By DENNIS MYERS

GSC's concert band has decided that it's about time our school spirit be improved. A student who goes to a game for purposes other than to cheer his team to victory has no school spirit. As a freshman I was completely enthused about our first football game at home. I kept watching for pep rallies and encouraging signs with team plans such as "Beat West Liberty."

To my great disappointment, I saw nothing. I began to wonder whether or not the game had been cancelled. Then, I decided that in a college game, the students save all the enthusiasm and let it explode at the game. Finally, the day arrived and game time slowly

rolled around. I selected my seat and began waiting to hear the band's pre-game performance.

Finally I realized that we had no band, no majorettes, no school spirit. I sat back and watched the game as the cheerleaders yelled some GSC cheers. The faint cry of the students thoroughly disgusted me, and I sank into the crowd, not wanting to be different. I wondered what faculty members and guests thought. After a few other games I learned to accept the fact that GSC apparently didn't care about sports.

I returned to school this fall to find the same thing. Then it happened. The band picked up the school spirit by performing during half time at football games. As basketball season approached, the campus school spirit climbed. The students realized that GSC had a potential winner, and after the Lewis County Shrine Tournament, they were sure of it. Someone even put a sign of congratulations in the lobby of the Student Union. The Pioneers had taken the trophy.

Theta Xi fraternity formed a cheering section of pledges as the school spirit climbed. And now our concert band has taken a stand. The band divided and formed two competitive bands. The bands take turns playing current pop tunes during half time at basketball games. On Monday night, Jan. 10, at the Morris-Harvey-Glenville game, the "Blue Band A Go Go" presented a sign reading "Blue Band A Go Go says Go Go Big Blue."

The Blue Band then challenged the White Band to surpass the fine effort to enhance school spirit. The Blue Band also urges other organizations to accept the challenge. GSC's school spirit could make our team try harder and maybe we will come out on top in the WVIAC Tournament.

Cover Girl Contest Slated

The Roto Magazine of the Pittsburgh Press has asked GSC to submit the photograph of an outstanding coed as our representative in the annual Campus Cover Girl Contest sponsored by that paper.

Each organization on campus has been asked to select a candidate for the campus election. Since the contest is sponsored to select a girl who is considered photogenic and beautiful, the candidates should be selected without regard to popularity.

The campus election will be held in the Union on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Students will choose five finalists. The finalists will be photographed and an impartial committee will select the 1966 Glenville State College Campus Cover Girl. Our Cover Girl will compete with coeds from other colleges in the surrounding states for the Roto Cover Girl title. Finalists in the inter-collegiate contest will be honored by the Pittsburgh Press at a Press dinner March 25, 1966.



Striking a stately tableau is the cast of 'The Drunkard.' Shown in the back row are David Lough, Richard Dawson, William Monk, Sandra Monroe, Sally Nelson, Harold Dougherty, Paula Cottle, and Eugene Nesbitt. In the front Karen Gruesser, Gary Farnsworth, and Ellen Wamsley. (MER-photo by Busch)



One of the activities of the projects of the TKE pledge class was cleaning up the golf clubhouse after the fire there last fall. (MER-photo by Hodges.)

Order of Diana Organized by TKE

Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will host a Leadership Conference at Glenville State College on March 12. TKE chapters throughout the state will send delegates to GSC. The conference will consist of leadership classes, a banquet for Tau Kappa Epsilon members, and delegate members, and a closed dance is also being planned.

TKE is now organizing a chapter of the Order of Diana at Glenville State. The Order of Diana is a women's auxiliary of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Its purpose is to promote and assist with TKE functions, social or otherwise. All women who have a special interest in Tau Kappa Epsilon are eligible for membership. The Order of Diana holds its meetings every other Tuesday at 4:00.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges recently visited a their state TKE chapters for a weekend; this is a part of their regular pledge training program. Those chapters visited were: Shepherd State College, Morris Harvy College, West Virginia University, Davis and Elkins College, and Fairmont State College.

ASA Welcomes 1966 Activities

The New Year has ushered in many new activities and plans for the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Two new Greek Council delegates were chosen from Alpha Sigma Alpha. They are Anita Gavin and Pat Walcutt.

Plans have been made for a program on hair styling to be held in the near future. Pat Walcutt is in charge of the planning.

On Jan. 19 the seniors in ASA will be honored guests at a party which will serve as an "exam breaker" and a "going away" party for the seniors graduating.

The highlight of the month will be initiation for the sixteen pledges of ASA. The initiation will be held in Louis Bennett Lounge on Jan. 29. On the following day a tea will be held in Louis Bennett Lounge to honor the new initiates.

Next on the list of activities is a trip to St. Marys on Feb. 6. The girls will leave immediately after church and travel to the Colon Anderson Center where they will give a party for the twenty boys

in the "Ship Unit" which they have adopted. The girls will furnish entertainment for the children and the party will end with refreshments. The pledges are in charge of refreshments.

January has been designated as the month during which all the sisters will sell magazine subscriptions. The money from the subscriptions will go to the National Philanthropic Fund which is used in the Philanthropic project dealing with mentally retarded children. Anyone wishing to buy a magazine may do so by contacting an Alpha Sigma Alpha member.

The annual Sweetheart Ball will take place on Feb. 12. Cheryl McNeill is chairman of the dance committee. On Feb. 11 Alpha Sigma Alpha will sponsor a mix.

Before the holidays the girls were given a Christmas party by Mrs. Wolfe at her home on Dec. 16. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. The door prize was won by Barbara Gainer. The sisters went caroling on their way to the party and carried lighted candles. Thus the year ended on a happy note for the ASA girls.

Intramural Champions

Intramural director Harold Erwin has announced the winners in the volleyball tournament. The two teams in the Championship game were Richmond and the Theta Xi "Animals." Richmond was the winner by defeating Theta Xi in two sets. Theta Xi won the first game but Richmond came back to win four straight games. To win the championship, Richmond had to win two sets due to the double elimination type tournament.

Members of the Richmond team were Ken Johnson, Mike Blake, Larry Williams, Joe Hannah, Charles Gwinn, and Gary Blake. Erwin said both teams played fine ball, but the standouts were Larry Williams and Gary Blake for Richmond and Alan Stewart and Jerry Trembush for Theta Xi. These four boys did a particularly good job in "spiking" and "setting up" the ball.

Intramural basketball is now underway with 31 teams participating and about 200 men. The basketball season will run until February 23.

Theta Xi Plans "Winter Wipeout"

On Dec. 16 Theta Xi pledges had their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The pledges had gathered toys from Glenville, Parkersburg, and Weston. Coach Lilly's games class donated \$20.00 to this worthy cause. Santa Claus (Tom Harold) visited the party to hand out toys and candy to the children.

Officers for the second semester were selected at the regular meeting Jan. 3. Phil Pritt was reinstated as president for the second semester and Emil Hoffman was chosen as vice-president.

George Summers, was elected treasurer; Wilbur Matthews, pledge director; Leo Ours, assistant pledge director; David Bennett, corresponding secretary; Bill Piercy, scholastic officer; Cliff Neal, house president; Rich Barbano, house vice-president; Jim Javins, house treasurer; and Dave Eakle was chosen as Theta Xi's semester representative to the Greek Council.

A dance will be held on Jan. 29 in the ballroom. "The theme of the dance will be "Winter Wipeout." Activities and pledges are working very hard to make this dance a successful one. The Monocos from W. Va. Tech will play for this informal affair.

Currently in the planning is a ski trip to Blackwater Falls State Park. Semester break weekend had been the date set, but it seems as though there will not be enough snow for skiing.

The Alumni, headed by former graduate, Donald Fulton, are in the process of purchasing the house and land that the Theta Xi's have been using.

A work session for the pledges was held Saturday, Jan. 8. The pledges worked on the road leading to the house, built new outside steps, cut down dead trees, and cleaned the house inside and out.

'THE DRUNKARD'

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Production I class, and Lynn Stotler will play the piano.

Jim Bush, a recent GSC graduate, will plan the set which the Play Production I class will construct. Jo Bean will do the set decoration.

No admission will be charged for the three performances of *The Drunkard*. Students will be admitted by presenting their activities cards at the door.

Campus Cues Given To Kidd Library

Wesley Foundation sponsored a Christmas Bazaar in Summers' old pharmacy. Stuffed animals, door knob covers, mistletoe, centerpieces, book marks, match boxes, aprons, decorated soap, and bean bags were sold to raise money for Bethlehem Community Center in Memphis, Tennessee, in honor of Miss Louise Weeks, who recently visited GSC.

Another project during the Christmas season was the distribution of gift baskets containing baked goods, fruit, and candy for the shut-ins in the Glenville area. The group also sang their favorite carols.

The book, *Campus Cues*, was presented to the Robert F. Kidd Library by Mary Lou Lilly and Vera Hatcher, representatives from Wesley Foundation. The book gives hints to a successful social life. Correct methods of approach to the problems of dating and engagements are dealt with specifically.

Team, ASA Have Dinner

The women who are now living in the Home Management House honored the Glenville State College Basketball team with a buffet supper. The decorations for the buffet were blue and white, representing the school colors.

Guests for the buffet were: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Douglas, John Bell, Bob Hammel, Paul Layne, Carlton Spicer, Jr., Harold Erwin, Gary Blake, Steve Spicer, Ralph Dunkle, Bob Minnieweather, Bob Groves, and Jim Canary.

On Monday, Jan. 17, the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges were honored with a "Napoleon Dessert." French desserts were served and games were played.

Those attending were: Jo Ann Rogers, Ginger Sinner, Jo Ann Gary, Diane Cochran, Ann Grestner, Becky Stalnaker, Celeste White, Carolyn Hudkins, Jackie Pitts, Pat Deal, Pam Gilmore, Carol Hauman, Becky Stephens, Grace Nocida, Diane Fankhauser, and Ann Lorentz Murphy.

Variety Show Given For Students Soon

The Delta Zeta Sorority is now planning the annual variety show, *Extravaganza*, which will be shown to the student body on Jan. 28 in the GSC auditorium. The program will include acts featuring dancing, singing, and skits.

On Jan. 7-8 the DZ's sponsored a mix and a semi-formal dance, "66 A Go-Go," featuring the music of the Rockin' Riverias of Philippi.

Students attended the mix dressed in Go-Go costumes. Decorated balloons were offered as favors at the Saturday night dance.

Lit Society Elects New Officers

Grace Nocida was elected vice-president of the GSC Literary Society at a recent meeting of the organization. Janet Drennin was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Nocida replaces Linda Bush who will do her student teaching next term, and Miss Drennin replaces Kristine Fulmer who is leaving for a teaching position.

Carson McCullers' profound first novel, *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*, was discussed at the meeting. Kristine Fulmer led the discussion of the book which was written when the author was only 22 years of age.

Background, characters, and plots for Mrs. McCullers' books are provided by the Georgia mill towns, the main streets, the drugstores and lunch counters, the dusty crossroad hamlets, and the plantations of the back country where she was born and grew up. From these basic materials, however, Mrs. McCullers weaves pity and terror, nightmare, wonder, and sheer, perilous, moon-struck beauty.

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter has as its characters the voiceless, rejected, little people of a small Southern town. All of them know loneliness, because they can find no one with whom to communicate, no one to understand their beliefs and feelings. The various ways in which they seek to fight this gnawing loneliness is the general theme of the novel.

At the next meeting on Feb. 6 at 3:00 p.m., Gustave Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* will be discussed. Copies of the book are available at the GSC bookstore for 75c.

Dr. Miller State NCTE Chairman

Dr. Espy W. Miller, chairman of the division of Language at Glenville State College, has recently been appointed state chairman for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program in West Virginia.

This competition, now in its ninth year, grants recognition and honors to high school seniors for their excellence in English. Recognition is also extended to the English department of the high schools that have trained these students.

Last year, 8,500 students throughout this country and abroad participated in the Achievement Awards Program, and nearly 837 received citations of excellence and recommendations for scholarship aid.

The West Virginia Turnpike was built at an average cost of more than one and one-half million dollars a mile.

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Pioneers Play Eight Games, Winning Four, Losing Four

By BOB MARSHALL

Since the last publishing of the MERCURY, the Glenville State College Pioneers have been busy with conference play. The boys have played eight conference games winning four and losing four. The Wave was among the last three teams in the conference to be beaten. As of Dec. 13 the three unbeaten teams were Fairmont, Glenville, and Morris Harvey in that order. The jubilant Tech team headed home with a 72-65 victory and left Glenville's record standing at 4-1.

Fairmont

Thursday evening, Dec. 16, the Pioneers played their last game for 1965 against the Fairmont Falcons. At the time the Falcons were standing 5-0 and were leading the Western division. Fairmont was quick to demonstrate their power as they jumped to a 29-13 lead in the first quarter of play. The second quarter saw Glenville's offense beginning to take form but at half time the Falcons still led 56-44. Bob Minniweather turned in a fine first half as he fired for 19 points. Bill Miller paced the Falcons in the first half with an unbelievable 30 points.

The second half saw Fairmont build their lead even higher as Bill Moody and Jim Skeen joined Miller for a real shooting test. When the final horn sounded, Miller, Moody, and Skeen had 40, 31, and 20 points respectively. The Pioneers top scorer was Bob Minniweather who made good for 34 points. Behind Minniweather was Archer with 16, and Johnston with 15 points. The Wave did a fine job at the free throw line shooting a 73% to Fairmont's 63% but lost to Fairmont 108-86.

Salem

After two defeats the Pioneers had revenge in their eyes on Thursday evening, Jan. 6, as they met the Salem Tigers. The Wave grabbed an early lead and at the end of the first quarter of play they led 24-19. The second quarter saw Salem focus their shooting eye and make a strange comeback to grasp a 45-42 half time lead. Carlton Spicer paced the Pioneers in the first half by throwing in 16 points. Jim Vincent led the Tigers with 10 points.

The second half saw the two teams running neck and neck up to within five minutes of playing

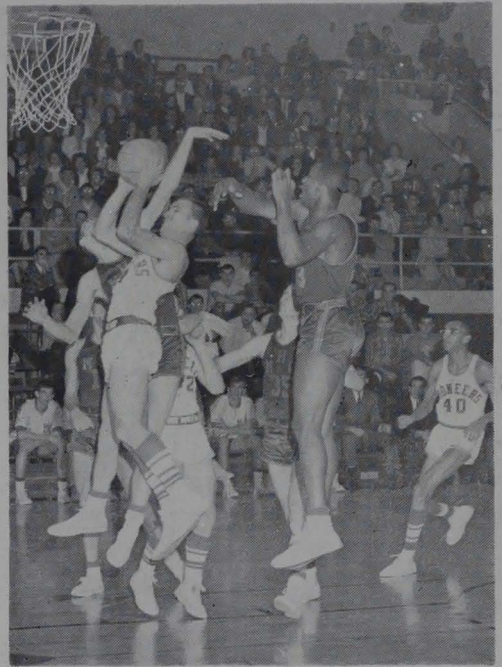
time. At this point, the Wave began pulling ahead, strictly through team effort. The Pioneers held Salem to 6 points in the last five minutes while they scored 14, and took the game by a 96-82 margin. The Wave had six boys scoring in double figures including Ed Johnston, Jim Archer, Steve Spicer, Bob Minniweather, Gary Blake, and Carlton Spicer who was high with 23 sparkling points.

D & E

Saturday evening, Jan. 8, the Pioneers traveled to Elkins to meet the Davis Elkins five for a hardwood contest. D & E proved they had the offensive ability by jumping to an early lead. After one quarter of play, D & E led 18-13, and by half time they had increased their lead to 35-25. Glenville's offense looked the worst it ever had. Bob Minniweather was high-pointner for the half with eight points. Larry Harding paced D & E with 14 points. Glenville improved some in the third quarter of play and outscored D & E 13-7. The fourth quarter saw both teams playing good ball and the Pioneers were unable to make a come back. When the final gun sounded, D & E held a 63-60 lead and won the game. Bob Minniweather's second half come-back made him high pointer with 24 points. Larry Harding led D & E with 22 points.

Morris Harvey

Monday evening, Jan. 10, the Pioneers were back home for a contest with Morris Harvey. The Wave looked like a new team after seeing them in the D & E game. The Byrd-men flew to an early lead, and with five minutes having been played the Wave led 14-3. At the end of the first quarter the Wave led 26-17. At this point Morris Harvey began to come back led by Mike Currey who scored 12 points in the second quarter. By half time the score was tied 44-44. The Pioneers did an excellent job stopping hot-shot guard Roger Hart in the first half; he had one point. The third quarter saw both teams matching shots, and neither team could gain a sizable lead. The game remained close to within 10 minutes of the final horn. At this point Roger Hart found the hoop and in the remaining 10 minutes of play he made good for 20 points, and led Morris Harvey to their 96-87



Eddie Johnston makes an offensive play in the Glenville Morris Harvey game. Bob Minniweather follows up the shot. (MER-photo by Dougherty)

victory. Bob Minniweather was high point-man for Glenville with a fine 33 points. Hart scoring 25 points in the second half was high point man with 26 points.

W. Va. State

Tuesday evening Jan. 11, the Pioneers met the West Virginia State Yellowjackets. The Yellowjackets were in high gear and they zoomed to a 22-13 lead by the end of the first quarter. They put

on the full court press and soon cooled State. Led by Bob Minniweather the Wave took a narrow 38-36 half-time lead. The second half saw Glenville increasing its lead and by the end of the third quarter they led 63-59. The second attack was led by Jim Archer who scored 19 points in the closing period. State couldn't cope with "Big Blues" second half offensive and thus Glenville won the tilt 88-81.

GSC Women Set For Good Season

In an effort to have an active season, Mrs. Christine Bush has selected the GSC Women's Basketball Team. Returning players are Garnett Duffy, Roberta Downs, Ann Priester, Paula Strader, Eileen Gross, Brenda Shedaker, Carol Knapp, and Dorothy Smith.

Roberta, Carol, and Brenda played "roving" positions last year and were the three main scorers for the team. Roberta and Brenda play well on the outside, shooting accurately, while Carol Knapp works her way under the basket for beautiful drives.

The team lost Betty Jane Smith, Patsy Fields, Carolyn Fielder, Beverly Woodell, and Lynda Beale; but Carla Davis, a transfer student, plus Charolotte Corley and Sheryl Bode are expected to make up for the team's loss.

Garnett, Ann, Paula, Eileen, Dorothy, and Sheryl will see action as guards while Brenda, Roberta, and Carol will be running fast breaks as "roving" players.

Freshmen who will see a lot of action are: Mary Lou Poling, Julia Mackey, and Patty Paul, who will be forwards and "rovers".

Other promising freshmen are: Sandy Lynch, Pat Metz, Karen Brown, Nancy Eberhart, Carol Hauman, and Mary Ann Schneider. Good performances were given by: Janet Boyd, Loretta Channel, Shirley Given, Debbie Robinson, Bea Small, Pat Deel, Cathy Roten, Donna Patterson, Jean Turner, Beth Cook, Carol Bozay, Linda Skinner, Kay Burnam, Terrie Van-nay, Joann Rogers, and Linda McCormick.

The team is scheduled to play W.Va. Tech, W. Va. State, Salem, Wesleyan, Alderson-Broaddus, Marshall, and Davis and Elkins.

Mrs. Bush says she has an "extremely good group of girls." They "work well together with excellent reserve strength."



Women's Basketball team makes ready for a big season. (MER-photo by Dougherty).

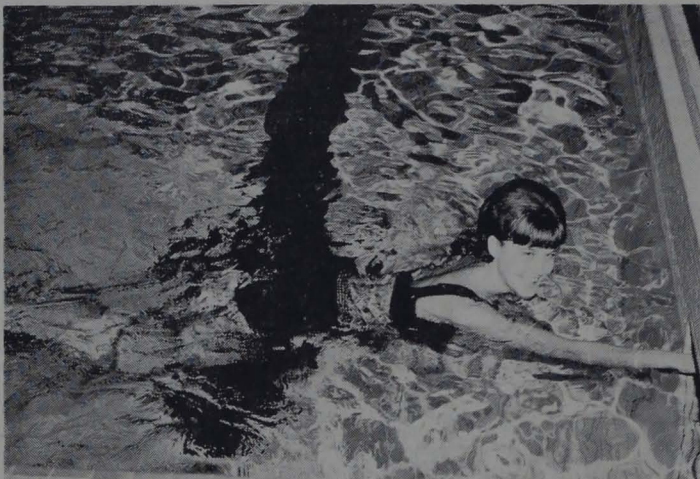
Wesleyan

Saturday evening, December 11, the Pioneers were back home for a hardwood clash with the West Virginia Wesleyan 'Bob Cats.' Having been beaten once by the Pioneers in the pre-season tournament play at Weston, the Bob Cats were geared high for the clash, but were cooled very quickly as the Byrd-men flew to an early lead. The Wave held the lead through the entire first half and left the floor at half time with a 38-30 lead. Bob Minniweather led the first half attack for the Pioneers as he threw in an unbelievable 18 points. Mickey Reeves paced Wesleyan as he fired for 19 points.

The second half of the contest was Bob Minniweather's game. He held Reeves to eight points while he dropped 25 more and made numerous rebounds and assists. Wesleyan was stunned as the final horn sounded and Minniweather had 42 points and Glenville had another victory by an 86-83 margin. Steve Spicer was the only other Pioneer to score in double figures as he made good for 10 points. Mickey Reeves was high point man for the Bob Cats with 29. Glenville shot 77% from the free-throw while Wesleyan shot 60%.

W. Va. Tech

Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, the Pioneers took on the West Virginia Tech Golden Bears at the Health Building. The Wave took a fine 4-0 record into the contest, but were soon to find a black smudge as the Golden Bears declared war. The lead changed hands many times in first half, but in the final three minutes of play, Glenville pulled ahead and held a 35-31 half time lead. Once again



Johanna Coleman spends summers teaching handicapped children to swim.
(MER-photo by Dougherty)

Johanna Coleman Works With Handicapped Children

By JUDITH MUSGRAVE

In the summer of 1962 following her graduation from Williamstown High School, Johanna Sherill Coleman was awarded a scholarship from the Wood County Red Cross chapter to attend the American Red Cross National Aquatic School in Prospect Point, Pa.

Camp Lutheryn, as the school is called, is staffed by the best personnel available in the field of boating, various types of swimming, and first aid. At the camp Miss Coleman reviewed a course in water safety instruction, a basic course in first aid, and instruction in swimming for the handicapped.

For two years before attending the Aquatic School Miss Coleman worked as a life guard, swimmer aide, and a water safety instructor at the Williamstown swimming pool. She has earned all of the Red Cross swimming badges.

Classes at the Aquatic School were set up on a rigid schedule with students attending classes for ten days, eight hours a day. In order to help the students better appreciate the position and viewpoint of the handicapped swimmer, they swam with splints attached to their arms and legs. At meals they ate as parents; one being blindfolded so that a condition of blindness could be simulated since they might have occasion at some time to teach a blind person to swim.

Handicapped young people were brought to Camp Lutheryn from a nearby town so that the swimmers would have some practical work experience. One young man had been in a wheelchair all of his life. At twenty-one years old, his experience at the camp provided him with his first time to be able to stand by himself because of the buoyancy of the water.

When she arrived home after her courses at Aquatic School, there was a class of four handicapped children eagerly awaiting her help. Miss Coleman took part of one morning a week off from her job as water safety instructor at the Williamstown pool to teach the children at a private pool located in Devola, Ohio, which is just outside of Marietta. She did this strictly on a volunteer basis, receiving no pay for her work.

In her first class of handicapped children, three of Miss Coleman's pupils were cerebral palsy victims, being affected in varying degrees. The fourth child might

have appeared to the layman to be merely an uncoordinated youth; however, he had underdeveloped muscles. One standing rule of the class was that the child's mother must be in the water with him when Miss Coleman was working with another pupil.

These children who could not manage much movement on their own were extremely pleased to find that they were able to move their arms and legs in the water. All of her students, whose ages ranged from seven to fourteen, exhibited much energy and enthusiasm to learn.

The second summer that Miss Coleman taught a class for handicapped swimmers, the same four students returned plus one more who was also a cerebral palsy patient.

Miss Coleman pointed out that rather than establishing a teacher-pupil relationship, it was important that it be one of friend to friend. Any show of pity on her part was immediately sensed and disliked by her students for they appreciate empathy rather than pity. If one showed pity, some of the students would take advantage of their condition to achieve personal gains.

One child at the Aquatic School had apparently been a child who had not been given opportunities by her parents to do things for herself. After swimming class one afternoon Miss Coleman waited two hours while the child attempted to put on her clothing.

Some of the handicapped children that she worked with, Miss Coleman noted, had wonderful senses of humor. They enjoyed life and did not let their condition bother them. Others were so retarded mentally that they did not realize the implications of their condition and had no real feelings about it.

Most of the children had an astounding optimistic outlook especially those who understood their physical handicap. They usually lived from day to day, neither looking back nor ahead. Once they had succeeded at something, the handicapped swimmers developed a determined drive toward self-achievement more than in the usual child, in fact.

Once the children were shown that they could do different types of activity in the water, they were eager to learn. One of their biggest problems was being able to gain muscular control over their breathing so that they could be

taught to put their faces in the water.

Miss Coleman says that it takes a special type of personality to deal with handicapped children. First one must accept the children as individuals, then accept them as handicapped people. She has found that if the children do not like you, they will refuse to attempt to learn. Trust is an extremely important factor for the children. Miss Coleman found that if she said she was going to place her hand under a child's back, she had better do just that.

In working with handicapped children, Miss Coleman has found that her five-foot-three-inches in size is somewhat a disadvantage for her, for the children were generally very strong. Also, they were an extremely affectionate group, and liked to hug their attractive swimming instructor.

Swimming is one of the few types of physical recreational activities that the handicapped children could engage in. Being able to provide them with the experience of perhaps standing for the first time, or of having a successful experience has provided Miss Coleman with a type of self-satisfaction in her work.

Miss Coleman says she would like to continue her work with handicapped children, perhaps being able to establish a class through the Red Cross that would not be just on a private-lesson basis. Possibly she would also like to work in a classroom situation with handicapped children. Her ambition is to some day return to Camp Lutheryn as an instructor in swimming.

Besides her swimming ability, Miss Coleman is a talented pianist, having studied piano for eleven years. This talent was in part responsible for her being selected "Miss Parkersburg of 1963" and being a participant in the "Miss West Virginia Pageant."

The twenty-one year old, green eyed, brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coleman of Williamstown. She has one brother, Bruce, who is a senior at Williamstown High School. Another member of the Coleman household is Thor, their eight-month-old German Shepherd. During the past few years Miss Coleman has been the owner of five Siamese cats.

Last year, Miss Coleman was a member of the KANAWACHEN staff, the campus Activities Committee, and recipient of the Elizabeth Byrd Smith

Students Should Apply For Financial Assistance

Applications for financial assistance through the National Defense Student Loan Fund for the 1966-67 school year should be made as soon as possible. Dr. Alfred T. Billips, Dean of Student Affairs, announced recently.

Contrary to popular belief, funds are not allocated at the beginning of each semester. Rather, they are awarded for a full school year period before the beginning of the year.

Thus, students should apply for the total amount of assistance they expect to need during the entire year. The money, then, is dispersed two times during the year—half of it during registration for first semester, and the remaining half at the time of payment for second semester. A student who has been awarded a loan of scholarship for the first semester, therefore, does not need to reapply at the beginning of the second semester. Only in the case that some student has forfeited a loan of scholarship will any additional funds be available at this time.

Although the deadline for applications for the '66-67 term is not until Apr. 15, students should apply as soon as possible. The current year's records prove the availability of this, for applications were received for more than \$30,000 above the amount of funds available.

Of course, scholastic ability and achievement, character, service, leadership potential, and financial need are of primary importance, but the chronological order in which the applications are received sometimes is the deciding factor or in who receives assistance.

Students who plan to attend the summer session with the aid of a scholarship or a loan must also submit applications very soon. Assistance for this period is awarded separately from that for the regular school term.

New Magazine Sold On Campus

By SHEREL LAWSON

A new magazine has been formed for the first time this year and is now being made available to interested students on our campus. The name of the magazine is College Life. The national headquarters of College Life are in Washington, D. C., where it is situated in the heart of national and international events.

College Life was created out of the need for a magazine written for college students' interests. John Gibbs, publisher of the collegiate magazine says, "Never in United States history have college men and women represented such a large, vocal and influential part of the U. S. population." Mr. Gibbs further stated that the new publication, College Life, is designed to serve the many varied intellectual, information and entertainment needs of college men and women, as well as college-bound high school seniors.

The publisher emphasized the rapidly increasing pressures on U. S. leaders to establish continuing close links with collegians nationally: "Day by day, this need becomes more urgent. Witness, for example, President Johnson's unprecedented efforts to meet campus criticism over Viet Nam, or—in a different area—the recent spread of the Presidential Prayer Breakfast idea to the regional and state level. . . . The all-round need for a publication such as College Life is clear and immediate."

In addition to the magazine's regular feature articles and departments, there will be such articles as: articles on the United States' policy in foreign affairs; the war in Viet Nam; college students protesting and picketing all over the nation; an analysis of a different college or university in each issue; campus customs and student and administration regulations for dress and manners; and a general "round-up" of recent college doings.

Mr. Gibbs called attention to the College Life Awards Program. "Each issue will publish the best of undergraduate fiction, non-fiction, poetry, photography, cartoons, and visual arts."

Other editorial features will include: fashion, career and job opportunities in science, entertainment and movies, and fads from across the country.

The new magazine will appear monthly during the academic year and will be sold on campuses nationally as well as on major newsstands.

Subscriptions to College Life may be obtained at Glenville State College through College Life's representative, Danny McIntyre, extension 56, Louis Bennett Hall.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Head Basketball coach William Douglas has announced that a conditioning program for all boys interested in playing basketball will begin next semester. All boys who wish to play should see Coach Douglas immediately and sign up for the program.

INSURANCE COSTS \$11

Accident and sickness insurance is available for the second semester to any full-time student at GSC. The cost of the policy is \$11, and the coverage lasts until Sept. 1.

This is the same insurance plan that was available at the beginning of the school year, and students who paid for the protection at that time need not make another payment.

Underwritten by the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C., this insurance plan is especially designed for Shepherd College, Fairmont State, Glenville State, West Liberty, and W. Va. Tech. It provides benefits for accidental injury, death, or dismemberment, and for sickness and hospitalization.

More information concerning the policy is available at the office of Student Affairs.

All students who will complete the requirements for a degree in education in May or July of this year must take the National Teachers Examination on Mar. 19. The deadline for applications for the exam is Feb. 11.

Applications may be picked up at the office of Student Affairs and should be returned there before the Feb. 11 deadline. The school will then send all of them in and will pay the examination fees. Students should not pay the fees or mail the applications themselves.

Award for her work done in Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She was named "Alpha Girl" of her chapter and received a special signet ring in recognition of her award.

Presently Miss Coleman, who is a senior English and social studies student, scholarship chairman for Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, historian for Student Education Association, member of the campus Assembly Committee, a petitioning member of Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honorary Fraternity, and has been listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.