

# Student Convocation 7:00 Tonight in GSC Auditorium

## The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, February 23, 1966

### FEE CHANGES EXPLAINED

In the last issue of the *Mercury*, it was reported that a student convocation had been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 10:10 in the college auditorium. However, due to other circumstances, the assembly had to be postponed until a later date. The convocation is now scheduled for tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The purpose of the convocation is to make the students aware of the reasons for a possible change in fees beginning next fall. Dr. Wilburn will explain the two proposals involved in the fee raise. They are first, that the cost of the yearbook be incorporated in the student fees, and second, that money be provided by the students for the GSC student loan fund which will be matched by the federal government at a ratio of nine to one. That is, for each dollar Glenville State College can provide for its student loan fund, the federal government will give us nine.

Next week an election of the student body will be held so that students may decide what action they wish to take on the proposals.

Classes will meet as usual on Wednesday night, but all other students are urged to attend the convocation since the issues affect each student.



Judy Newlon is the 1966 GSC Campus Cover Girl. (MER-photo by Hodges)

### 21 Students Admitted To GSC Teacher Education

Dean Delmer K. Somerville has announced a list of twenty-one students who have been admitted to a program in teacher education. They were admitted upon recommendation of the chairman of the division of education and psychology and records in the office of the registrar. These students are now classified as being in the upper division of the college and may be admitted to education courses other than Education 201 or 202.

Admitted to the teacher education program was Gary Hickman Blake, a junior from Arnoldsburg. He has specialized in physical science and social studies. Elementary education is the major field of Richard Wayne Barbore of Claymont, Delaware. A senior from Parkersburg, Harry David Dingman has a major field in business education and a minor in social science. He has also attended Marshall University.

Edgar Lewis Buster, Jr. of Charleston is a senior with a major in social studies and a minor in physical education. A junior from Weston, Dale Stephen Campbell has a major in social studies and a minor in speech. Thomas Troy Carr is a junior from Gassaway. His major field is math and

his minor is physical science.

Freda Pauline Coffindaffer is an elementary education major from Kincheloe. Elementary education is the field of Donna Lou Engle, who is a sophomore from Parkersburg. She is a transfer student from the Parkersburg branch of W.V.U. Larry Gleeson Furr of Glenville has specialized in social studies and English.

Ursula Hamblin of Marion, Ohio is a senior with fields in social studies and physical education. Elementary education is the major field of Carolyn Ann Hudkins, who is a junior from Auburn. Physical education and social studies are the fields of Edward Neale Johnston.

Shirley Ann Matheny is a business education major with a social studies minor. She is a junior from Troy. From White Sulphur Springs comes a physical education major, Robert Craig Minnieweather. Minnieweather is a junior, and social studies is his minor field. Charles Morris is a music major from Mineral Wells.

The fields of Leo Earl Ours, Jr. are physical education and social studies. He is a senior and has attended Marshall University and Beckley College. Gary Lee Rogers is a junior from Georgetown, Delaware. He has specialized in social studies and minored in physical education. The fields of Willard Luther Shears are physical science and social studies. He has also attended Potomac College and Shepherd College.

Carlton Spicer, Jr. is a junior from Gauley Bridge. Business education is his major field and physical education is his minor. A junior from Caldwell, Lacy Martin Vandevander has specialized in the field of social studies and physical education. Elementary education is the major field of Joyce Margo Wells, a junior from Palestine.

### GROUP SEES 'OTHELLO'

Several GSC students traveled to Clarksburg on Thursday, Feb. 17, to see a filmed presentation of Lawrence Oliver as Shakespeare's *Othello*. The motion picture, with the original National Theatre of Great Britain cast, appeared at the Ritz Theatre.

This film is extraordinary in that it stars the original cast of the National Theatre stage presentation. It is not, however, a photographed stage performance, for the motion picture version was enacted in London's Shepperton Studios.

### Judy Newlon Chosen Campus Cover Girl

Miss Judy Newlon, nineteen year-old sophomore from Parkersburg, has been selected to represent Glenville State College in the Pittsburgh Press Campus Cover Girl Contest. The 13th annual contest is sponsored by the Press Roto Magazine. Miss Newlon was entered as a candidate by the newly formed Order of Diana.

Judy is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newlon. She has two brothers, one of whom is in the Air Force. Judy is a green-eyed elementary major. She is 5' and 7" tall and has blonde hair.

Judy's favorite pastimes are dancing, reading, and swimming.

Judy's father is the owner of Newlon's Sewing Center in Parkersburg. She has been indoctrinated into the teaching field through family influence. Judy's mother is a teacher at the Gihon Grade School in Parkersburg; her uncle, James Buffrey, is the superintendent of schools in Randolph County and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Carvell, is the principal at Beechwood School in Parkersburg.

Last summer Judy helped with the Head Start Program in Wood County, administering individual tests to the children. She plans to continue with the Head Start Program this coming summer.

This is the first beauty contest Miss Newlon has entered. Her photograph will appear in the

Pittsburgh Press Roto Magazine on March 13, and judges will meet the following week to select the five finalists.

The young women who are selected as the finalists will be guests of the Press at a dinner and show on Fri. evening, Mar. 25, and with a luncheon on Sat.

The other four semi-finalists this year were: Cheryl Lee, Julia Mackey, Susie Strickling, and Gloria Halbert.

Last year's Contestant was Sandra Salyers, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. In 1964 the contestant from Glenville State College was Johanna Coleman, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

### Second WF Coffee House Set for Sat.

Want some coffee or hot chocolate and donuts? How about some entertainment? Wesley Foundation's second coffee house offers all this and more Sat. night at 7:00-10:45.

For only 50c anyone in town may see Anne Smith, Larry George, and Woody Belkap singing some favorite folk songs; you may roll with laughter at Steve and Spike Spicer as they present their new skit; Mr. Jim White adds a serious touch to the program with his favorite monologue;

Paul Simmons will sing another folk song; then, the Dominions take the floor with the piano jazz by Lynn Stotler accompanied by Don Melton on sax and Chuck Nichols on drums.

Bonnie Beane returns to the coffee house with Woody Wilson to add to the entertainment list; Dave Lough will then perform another monologue; Rev. Dick Bowyer from Fairmont and two other actors will present the playlet, "Armageddon," which deals with the existence of God. This production will add information to the current discussion of "God is Dead!" Also from Fairmont, two outstanding folk singers will entertain.

Tickets will be sold in the Union tomorrow or may be obtained from any WF member. Tickets are limited as there are only one hundred available seats.

### Science Club Will Show Movie

Next Monday, Feb. 28, the motion picture, "If a Man Answers," starring Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee, will be shown in the GSC Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

This movie is one in a series sponsored by the Science Club to which the admission charge is 50c. Other movies scheduled for later this semester are "Pillow Talk," "40 Pounds of Trouble," and "Come September."

Profits from the showing of these films are used to make field trips such as the one to Morgantown planned for Mar. 1. On that date, 20 to 25 Science Club and Chi Beta Phi members will tour the medical center at West Virginia University. Another trip, this one to the Oakridge Laboratories in Oakridge, Tenn., is now in the planning stage.

### DIANAS BECOME CHAPTER OF TKE

There is a new organization on campus, Order of Diana, Iota Omega Chapter. This "order" is just one of the many international chapters to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Order of Diana gives the girls a chance to participate in "Tekedom." As stated in the preamble, the Order of Diana is "to be of utmost service to Tau Kappa Epsilon and at the same time to secure for ourselves the benefits, both intellectual and social, derived from closer fellowship with one another."

The Dianas' constitution was submitted to the Student Council in January and the Order of Diana is now a recognized organization on GSC's campus.

Election of officers was held on January 31 and the results are as follows: president, Sue Morton; vice-president, Sandy Salyers; secretary, Diann Truex; treasurer, Joy Cosby; historian, Penny Sackett.

The membership stands at 60 and there are still others who only have to be voted in. Advisors are Ann Dodney Lorentz and Mrs. George Lucas.

Eligibility is given automatically to a wife, mother, sister, pinmate or fiancée of any TKE and the chapter's "sweetheart" and housemother. Also any woman who has a special interest in the chapter may be voted in by the Dianas.

So far the Dianas have had a Christmas party where Steve and Carlton Spicer entertained with a short skit, and an exam relaxer for the Tekes. Plans are now in the making for a party to honor the newly initiated members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Teke's new officers.

### Recitals Given

Student recitals by members of the music department will be presented on successive Wednesdays, Feb. 23 and Mar. 2, at 2:30 in the GSC Auditorium.

Piano students of Bertha E. Olsen will present the following numbers: "Impromptu, Op. 142," Schubert—Shirley Hardman, Glenville; "Rustles of Spring," Sinding—Lynn Stotler, Richmond; "Arioso," Bach—Karen Brannon, Wallback; "Prelude in g minor, op. 23, no. 5," Rachmaninoff—Carleen Morris, Grantsville; "Waltz in A flat, op. 39, no. 15," Brahms—Charles Morris, Mineral Wells.

The following instrumental selections will be presented by students of Ronald D. Ross: "Fantasy," R. Schumann—Lois Ingram, Cairo, clarinet; "Solo de L'Arlesienne," Bizet—Rebecca Bowen, Belpre, Ohio, alto clarinet; "Adagio (from Concerto)," Mozart—Jackie Pitts, Grantsville, clarinet; "Largo and Allegro," Pietro Boni—Don Melton, Blue Creek, tenor saxophone.

Students of Robert H. Ellis will present the following vocal numbers: "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from Faust, Gounod—James Belknap, Parkersburg; "O du, mein holder Abendstern" from Tannhauser, Wagner—Charles Morris, Mineral Wells; "Go Way from My Window" (Appalachian folk song) Niles—Pamela Morrison, St. Marys; "Vesti la giubba" from I Pagliacci, Lioncavallo and "In the Silent Night," Rachmaninoff—Richard Smith, Parkersburg; "Beau Soir," Debussy and "One Fine Day" (Un bel di), from Madama Butterfly, Puccini—Karen Yoak, Grantsville.

The music department extends an invitation to students and faculty to attend both recitals.



## Yearbook Needs Aid

We have never seen such a disgusting lack of interest in the yearbook. A yearbook is supposed to be a keepsake for students who like to look back over their college days in future years. What is a yearbook at GSC? It is absolutely nothing!

Students find it very difficult to pay five dollars for a treasure chest of pictures. It is not that they do not want one, it is just that no one really cares enough about the student publication.

The past has had a great influence on the feeling of doubt in the students' minds. For several years GSC did not even bother to have a yearbook. Well, now everyone has decided to conform to the tradition of every good school, but no one really cares about the quality of the yearbook.

In the first place the staff has been complete confusion. We have had three editors, three business managers, and a very sparse general staff. Is this interest?

Even the faculty does not seem concerned. For example, when approached about the possibility of reproducing the school's unofficial seal, a member of the administration refused. The yearbook office is constantly occupied with someone who is taking a test. How on earth can GSC have a good yearbook when everyone pushes the staff around? I cannot layout, type, and read copy without the proper equipment. Do you, the student body and administration, want a yearbook? Then, how about a little support and co-operation. That is really all it takes!

During this week the Kanawhachen staff is kicking off the final yearbook subscription drive. Posters, announcing the dates for late purchases, have been in strategic spots for more than a week.

Anyone who has not completed the payment for the 1965 Kanawhachen must do so during this week or forfeit that deposit. As a final fund-raising campaign, any 1965 yearbooks that remain will be sold to any student at a campus auction.

There are great opportunities for the faculty, administration and students to show their feelings for a yearbook at GSC.

Dennis Myers

## Hongsaprabhas, Native of Thailand Enrolled Here

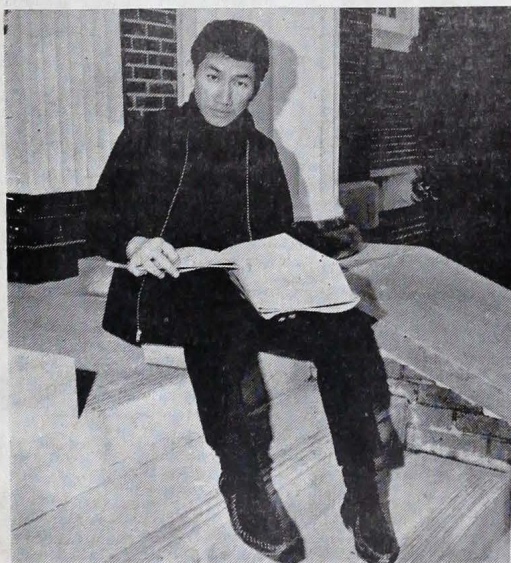
With parking space in such demand, students must often give a convincing reason for needing a car on campus. One automobile, a turquoise-blue 1959 Chevrolet, was probably not questioned, however, although its owner could not give the usual plea: "If I don't keep a car here, I won't have any way to get home!"

Home is the last place Ravee Hongsaprabhas could drive, for he lives in Bangkok, Thailand. He has spent the past two years in the United States as a college student with majors in history and political science, and enrolled at GSC at the beginning of this semester. After graduation he plans to re-

turn to his native country but, as yet, he is not sure what career he will pursue.

Ravee's father is a retired representative to the national Parliament which governs the country despite the fact that a king and queen are on the throne. "It's like in England," Ravee states, for the royal family is only a figurehead.

In 1964, when Ravee flew to the United States, he began his college education at Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma, not as a foreign exchange student under a field program, but as a private independent student. Central State had an enrollment of about 7000. (Continued on Page 3)



Ravee Hongsaprabhas, a student from Bangkok, consults a dictionary which he always carries in his back pocket to help him with his English vocabulary.

(MER-photo by Dougherty) Dave Shepperd.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority Sponsors Sweetheart Ball

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sponsored a mix in the Pioneer Center on Feb. 11, with Jack Caldo, a disc jockey from Weston, serving as master of ceremonies.

The ASA girls did not charge admission to the mix. Funds were raised by the selling of penny votes for the election of 1966 Sweethearts. Nancy Wilson and Page Shanklin, an engaged pair of sweethearts, were chosen.

At the Sweetheart Ball Nancy was presented with six long-stemmed red roses, a symbol of love. Page was given a red carnation. The Sweethearts then led a dance. Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham, Dean of Women, contributed to the Sweetheart Fund by giving each nominated couple ten votes.

Over 150 people attended the dance in formal and semi-formal attire. A new band appeared for the first time on the GSC campus, Dave and the Dynamics from Parkersburg. The band's early arrival eased the nerves of the Alpha Sigs because of the failure of a previous band that was contracted for the Autumn Leaves Dance to arrive.

The entrance to the ballroom was a huge red and white heart. Doves, ivy, and hearts were also used as decorations.

Chaperones for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim White. Mrs. White is president of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Glenville Alumnae Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrow also attended. Mrs. Morrow is an alumna and Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas were also present.

Mrs. William Deel, the sorority adviser, was unable to attend due to an illness in the family.

On the afternoon of Feb. 13, Miss Clarissa Williams, and Miss Pearl Pickens, patronesses of Alpha Sigma Alpha, gave the girls a Sweetheart Tea. Mrs. D. Banks Wilburn and Mrs. Leland Byrd served refreshments.

An officers' meeting was held on Feb. 14, immediately following the weekly sorority meeting. Plans and jobs were discussed concerning each office in the sorority. This was in preparation for the coming election of officers.

Cheryl Lee represented ASA as one of the semi-finalists in the Campus Cover Girl Contest.

Girls in the sorority ushered at The Drunkard.

The sorority grade point average for this semester is 2.7.

## 23 PLEDGES END SEM. PLEDGING

Kappa Eta Chapter of Theta Xi fraternity strongly supports President Johnson's Viet Nam policy and plans soon to forward to the White House a resolution to this effect.

Randolph Wiseman is chairman of the committee which has drawn up the resolution to be circulated on Glenville State College campus in hopes of securing some one thousand signatures.

The first semester pledge period came to a close Saturday, Feb. 12, with the acceptance of twenty-three pledges. These who successfully completed the pledge period are: David Adams, Joe Badgley, Ed Beary, Bob Benson, Greg Boso, Doug Bunn, Gene Canale, Walter Dietz, Bill Frost, Mickey Hartley.

Ken Hatfield, Thomas Herold, Rodney Hickman, Sam Halstead, Tom Keith, Joe McCombs, Roger McLaughlin, James Molohan, David Nelson, Vernon Nosse, James Potts, Garry Ramsey, and Dave Shepperd.



Nancy Wilson and Page Shanklin are the 1966 Sweethearts of the ASA annual Sweetheart Ball.

(MER-photo by Hall)

## Dave Evans 'Best' Pledge

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity elected its new officers for the coming year and installed them to their respective offices on Feb. 7. The newly elected officers are: Prytanis, Page Shanklin; Epipyrtanis, Larry Parsons; Grammatheus, Jim Butler;

Crysophylus, Allen Pyles; Hypophetes, Rick Wagoner; Histor, Woody Wilson; Pylortes, Marshall Badgley; Hegemon, J. C. Pease; and Steward, Garry Hill.

The initiation of new members in Tau Kappa Epsilon was held on Feb. 12, in Louis Bennett Lounge. Initiated and accepted into TKE were: Jerry Alawat, Ed Ball, Mike Bumgarner, Tom Cox, Lyndon Davis, Dave Evans, Dave Fletcher, John Flint, Larry Frisby, Bill Harding, Dave Keefer, Jim Moorhead, Steve O'Neil, Jerry Rogish, and Lane Jack.

On Jan. 20 an "exam relaxer" was sponsored by the Order of Diana for the TKE members. Punch and potato chips, dancing, conversation and overall relaxation helped to ease tensions and anxieties that build up at final time.

The TKE pledge period ended Feb. 7, and the fraternity would like to commend its recent pledges for a job well done. During the

nine weeks of pledging, the pledges cleaned up fire-burned areas, sanded and refinished desks in the Science Hall, shovelled snow, gathered "Toys-for-Tots," and engaged in many other civic projects.

From each pledge class one man is chosen as Model Pledge. This man must have presented himself as the most loyal, most dedicated, hardest working pledge of the entire group. From this fall class Dave Evans, a social science and business major from Corton, was chosen as Model Pledge by a popular vote of the fraternity. Dave's name will be placed on the Model Pledge plaque in the Student Union.

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual W. Va. Intercollegiate Individual Chess Tournament will be held at Morris Harvey College on March 12. The entry fee is \$2.50 or \$2.00, if postmarked by Saturday, March 5. Send check or money order to Golden Eagle Chess Club, Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.

A trophy will be awarded for first place, team trophy for college with the highest score compiled by top four scorers from that school.

ID cards must be presented before contestant is eligible for the tournament.

### THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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### STAFF

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Reporters: Shirley Bailey, Rose King, Sharon Yoak, Roberta Lowther, Patricia Hall, Penny Sackett, Danny Gooding, Ruth Conrad, Sandra Salyers, Woody Wilson.	
Adviser .....	Thomas A. Larson

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# Basketball Season Closes; G.S.C. Wins 2, Loses 4

By BOB MARSHALL

Friday evening, Feb. 4, Glenville State College Pioneers met Wheeling College at the health building for an 8:00 p.m. contest. This was the second time this season these two teams have met, and Wheeling managed to win in the first game. The Pioneers were in top shape for this contest and jumped to a 16-13 first-quarter lead. Second quarter saw Wheeling narrowing the score but the wave still took a 39-33 half-time advantage. John Bell demonstrated his shooting abilities in the first half by making good for 12 points. The third quarter saw the Pioneers applying a full-scale attack as they outscored Wheeling 19-14. The fourth quarter was much the same as the third with the Wave outscoring Wheeling 23-16. The Pioneers were just not to be beaten and thus took the 81-63 victory. John Bell was high-point man for the game with 14 points. Behind Bell were Ed Johnston and Steve Spicer with 13 and 10 points, respectively. High-point man for Wheeling was hotshot forward, Jed O'Connell, who tossed in 32 points and made a fine bid for the Wheeling team.

## SALEM

On Saturday evening, Feb. 5, the Pioneers travelled to Salem, for a conference contest with the Salem Tigers. Both teams were in fine shape and were determined to capture this conference win. The first quarter saw Salem manage a slight margin as they outscored the Wave 22-16. The second quarter of play saw the Pioneers outscore the Tigers 29-28. In this stanza Bob Minnieweather scored 14 points. Despite the second-quarter comeback, Salem still managed a 50-45 half-time lead. The Pioneers turned on the steam in the third quarter as they outscored the Tigers 17-14. The final stanza was much like the second

stanza as the Pioneers outscored Salem 15-14. This was probably one of the closest contests that The Byrd-men will have played all season. Despite their second-half comeback, Salem managed a very slim 78-77 victory. Gary Blake played one of his finest games of the season as he fired for 15 points, and thus was high-point man for Glenville. Behind Blake were Minnieweather and Steve Spicer with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Freshman star, Jim Archer, turned in another one of his usually good games as he fired for 12 points. High-point man for Salem was Bob Schneider with 16 points. Salem's attack was very well-rounded as they had six men in double figures.

## ALDERSON-BROADDUS

Monday evening, Feb. 7, Glenville met Alderson-Broadbudd at home for an 8:00 p.m. conference game. The lead changed hands several times in the first quarter,

## LIT. SOCIETY CITES PLANS

Organized and operated by students, the GSC Literary Society is designed to aid English majors by providing them experience in the explication of novels. Some of the well-known authors discussed in the past have been Aristophanes, Flaubert, Bronte, McCullers, Hardy, Melville, Dickens, and Faulkner.

On Mar. 6, at 3:00 p.m., the Literary Society will meet in the Louis Bennett Lounge to discuss *House of Mirth* by Edith Wharton, copies of which are available in the college bookstore for 60c.

This spring, members are planning to attend the Modern Poetry Conclave of West Virginia which will be held at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon.

## HONGSAPRABHAS

(Continued on page 2)

and Ravee declares that he likes Glenville much better because it is smaller and the students here are more friendly. He does have one complaint, however—"This hill!"

Correspondence with his parents seems to be rather one-sided. Since Ravee hates to write, his letters home are few, and he even declares that he sometimes wishes the ones he received were fewer. Like most parents, Ravee's give advice, warnings, and admonitions. This he could do without, he says, because, as he reads the letters, all he can think about is, "Where's the money?"

If Ravee hates writing, he hates reading even more. To prove this point he reports: "My father has a personal library with many books but I never touch them!"

Dancing, soccer, and Thai boxing are much more enjoyable to Ravee than reading and letter writing. He likes both social and popular dancing and makes it a point to learn the new dances.

Before he came to the United States, Ravee participated in Thai boxing, which is quite different from the American version of the sport. In Thailand kicking, elbowing, and what we consider illegal punches are all fair play.

Although there are several differences in the two countries Ravee knows best, he asserts that the people of both nations are basically alike. "All Thailand teenagers love Elvis," he states as an example. "They like the Beatles too, but always Elvis is best!"

When the Beatles made their first trip to the United States, Ravee saw them perform in person in Washington, D. C. He recalls, however, that "I never did hear them sing; there were just girls screaming all the time. I paid five dollars just to hear girls scream!"

but neither team was able to build a lead as the quarter ended 19-19. The Pioneers found the rim in the second quarter and grabbed a 42-35 half-time lead. The third quarter saw Alderson-Broadbudd demonstrating their shooting abilities as they outscored the Wave 20-12. In the final quarter, the Pioneers made a slight comeback as they outscored A-B 16-15. The Wave's fourth-quarter comeback was not strong enough as Alderson-Broadbudd took the game with a 74-72 victory. Freshman guard, Jim Archer, played an excellent game and was high scorer with 16 points. Behind Archer were Carlton Spicer and Bob Minnieweather with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Also in double figures were Ralph Dunkle and Ed Johnston with 10 points each. A-B's Tim Brinkley was high score with 18 points.

## D AND E

Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, Davis and Elkins invaded Glenville for an 8:00 contest with the Pioneers. The Pioneers were in fine shape and were determined to take this conference game as they outscored D-E 23-20 in the first quarter of play. The second quarter saw the Pioneers doing an even better job of shooting as they pulled to a 56-43 half-time lead. D-E made a third-quarter comeback as they outscored the Wave 25-21. The Pioneers wrapped up the game in the final quarter by outscoring Davis and Elkins 31-20. The Glenville fans went wild in this game as the Pioneers raised their score to the three-digit mark and took a 108-88 victory. The Pioneer attack was very well-balanced as they had five men in double figures and three men tied for top scorer. The high-point men were: Carlton Spicer, John Bell, and Jim Archer all with 18 points. Behind these men were Bob Minnieweather and Bob Groves with 15 and 12 points, respectively. High-point man for Davis and Elkins was Ron Kyle with 23 points. The Pioneers shot 86% from the free-throw line while D-E shot 71%.

## W. VA. STATE

Friday evening, Feb. 11, the Glenville State College Pioneers travelled to Institute, W. Va., for a conference contest with the West Virginia State Yellowjackets. The first quarter of play saw both teams doing a fine job of shooting as Glenville managed a slim 28-27 margin. The second quarter saw State take a shooting advantage as they outscored the Wave 21-16

# WVIAC Tournaments Held in Charleston

The West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was held at the Charleston Civic Center Feb. 16-19. There were 15 teams competing in the tournament. These teams included Morris Harvey, Wheeling, Bluefield State, Salem, Glenville, Alderson-Broadbudd, Shepherd, W. Va. Tech., W. Va. State, West Liberty, W. Va. Wesleyan, Concord, D and E, and Fairmont.

Since Morris Harvey was the regular season champions, they automatically won a bye. The WVIAC tournament originated in 1935 and has been held every year with the exception of 1944-45 when there was no tournament due to World War II. The last five winners have been 1960, West Liberty; 1961, West Virginia State; 1962, Morris Harvey; 1963, West Virginia Tech; 1964, Morris Harvey; 1965, Fairmont State beat West Virginia Tech 79-69 for the championship.

This year Glenville met Salem in a first round tournament contest. The game was played at 3:45 Wednesday, Feb. 16. The first half saw Salem jump to an early lead and manage to hold that lead to the half where they led 37-31. The second half of the game saw Glenville pull to within 3 points of Salem, but were never able to capture the lead. GSC played possibly one of their worst games as far as shooting from the floor is

thus taking a half-time advantage of 48-44. The third quarter saw Glenville make a comeback as they outscored State 20-16 and tied the ballgame at 64-64. State was determined not to drop this conference game as they came back in the fourth quarter and outscored Old Blue 32-25. This fourth-quarter comeback gave State the game with a 96-89 margin. Bob Minnieweather played one of his better games as he made good for 22 points and was Glenville's high scorer. Next high were Carlton Spicer with 15, and Ed Johnston and Steve Spicer with 11 points each. High-point man for State was David Hamilton with 26 points.

## MORRIS HARVEY

Saturday evening, Feb. 12, the Pioneers travelled to Charleston for a game with Morris Harvey. At that time Morris Harvey was the number one team in the 1W.V.I.A.C. Conference. Morris Harvey was quick to show why they were rated the number one team as they jumped to a 31-21 lead in the first quarter. Glenville did an excellent job in the second

concerned The Wave shot 20% from the floor in the first half and 30% from the floor in the second half. With a 25% shooting average from the floor the Wave couldn't seem to pull out the tournament game, and thus Salem took a 79-70 victory. Glenville's high point man was Bob Minnieweather with 15 points. Behind Minnieweather were Jim Archer and Steve Spicer with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Salem's high point man was John Jamerson who scored 22 points. The game was played before 3550 people at the civic center.

Win, lose or draw, we of the MERCURY staff extend our congratulations to Coach Byrd and his boys for always having played good sportsmanship-like games.

quarter of play as they outscored Morris Harvey 14-13. Glenville did a good job guarding hotshot Roger Hart as they held him to six points from the floor in the first half. Despite the fine job against Hart, Morris Harvey managed a 43-35 half-time lead. Morris Harvey came back in the third quarter and outscored the Pioneers 22-15. The final quarter saw Glenville equalize Morris Harvey's shooting attack as both teams scored 24 points. The Wave played a fine game but Morris Harvey still managed a 90-74 victory. Glenville's high-point man was Carlton Spicer with 17 points. Next high were John Bell and Bob Minnieweather with 11 points each. Despite the fine job against Hart, he still managed to be high-point man with 22 points.

# DZ's Elect New Officers

Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta helped collect for the 1966 Heart Fund Drive. The sorority met in front of the Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 20 and began a door-to-door campaign. Collecting for the Heart Fund was a philanthropic project for the sorority.

At a regularly scheduled meeting the sorority selected their second semester officers. Cynthia Bennon, a junior elementary major from Parkersburg, will head the group as president; a sophomore elementary major from St. Marys, Susie Strickling, will assist the president in the office of vice-president.

Karen Moore, a junior elementary major from Parkersburg, is the new vice-president of pledging; a business major from Weston, Janet Custer, was been selected as recording secretary and will be assisted by Kathy Elliott, a business major from Dunbar, as recording secretary.

Treasurer, Karen Boston, a social studies major from Parkersburg, will handle all financial transactions; Sharla Gladwell, a sophomore English and speech major from Pocahontas County, is the new historian.

Heading the scholarship committee is Lois Burgess, a junior elementary major from Parkersburg; while Terri Fescon, an elementary major from Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, controls standards. Jean Goudy, a sophomore elementary major from Parkersburg, takes charge of activities and Patti Guzzie, a sophomore home economics major from Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, is the social chairman.

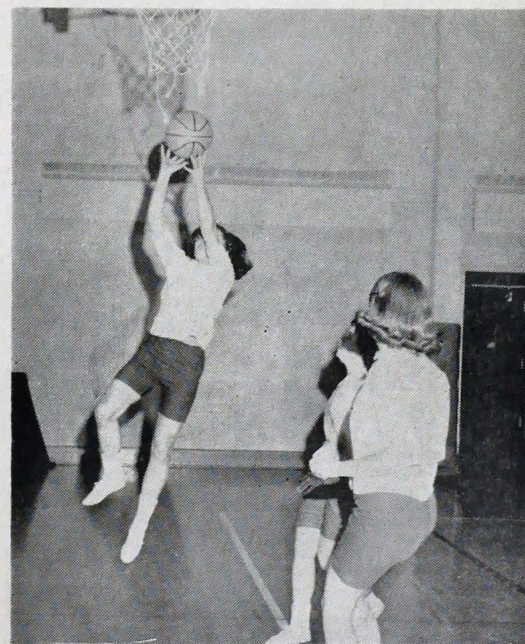
# SEA TO ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

At the next meeting of the Student Education Association on Mar. 1, new members will be welcome. Any student in the teacher education field is invited to join.

Prior to this meeting, a display table will be set up in the Student Union where students may look over literature concerning the organization. Someone will also be on hand to answer any questions about the SEA.

Members of the group pay three dollars yearly dues and attend the monthly meetings. Certain privileges go with membership, one of which is a recommendation from the education department when the student applies for a teaching position.

Payment of the dues entitles a student to receive the West Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association Journals each month. Another advantage is that an SEA member who is over 21 years of age may receive special automobile insurance rates.



Carol Knapp, goes up for the basket in a practice game of the GSC Girls' Basketball team. The team will play their first game of the season with Salem on March 11.

(MER-photo by Hall)



# Virtue Revisited Recently By Glenville State Players

By CARL KERR

Any disparaging remarks that might be made about the renowned Glenville State Players grand and gala production of *The Drunkard* are gratuitous when one contrasts this venerable chestnut with our current, fashionable diet of Albee, Brecht, Genet, Williams, et al. That we should denigrate these worthy delineators of murky, modern man's condition in an ambiguous world, heaven forbid; nevertheless, the simple mindedness of *The Drunkard* affords a welcome relief. If the academic issue of "art" be forced, however, one must admit that the play is a hilarious and skillfully adapted parody.

In our age of the sober pursuit of realism (be it in art, sex, or economics), a bidet paints on the wall is frivolous; let us have literally, and morosely, broken-down beds in L-shaped rooms. If there are cracked pots under the creaking springs and leaking mattresses, so much the better.

For this reason, we are suspicious of parodies of our stereotyped reactions and comfortable attitudes; and as a result, we miss the catharsis gained through laughing at ourselves. We do in truth laugh at ourselves in following the antics of the up-and-down fortunes of Edward Middleton as he falls from an impossible degree of virtue to an impossible level of social rejection, of the conventional nobility of his short-suffering wife, and of the sentimental stupidity of their peachy little daughter.

Mr. Busch directed the farce with a sure hand; his pacing and articulation of scenes were impeccable. Some of the effects were side splitting: Middleton blowing his nose on the regal habiliments of Mr. Renclaw, the noisy osculations periodically dampening the stage, the amusingly choreographed precision of the chase, the parody of Ophelia beautifully done by Miss Greuser as Agnes (bringing her on stage with bare feet was an inspired stroke), and the fight scene in slow motion. Although he can thank his enthusiastic cast for consistently maintaining the broad exaggeration of the *Fi-on-thee-thou-foul-villain* school of "acting," Mr. Busch can credit himself with the discipline the actors obviously gained under his direction.

The cast was excellent, and they made a virtue of the play's complete lack of subtlety. Gary Farnsworth cavorted indefatigably through his role like an athlete in spring training. (He must have been very tired at the last curtain.) His eventual redemption would make any member of the W.C.T.U. proud and happy. Strongly reminiscent of one of Dickens' more unsavory characters, Bill Monk as the oleaginous Cribbs carried himself with a sinister bend of knee and curve of back beyond reproach. Sandy Monroe was so disgustingly pure and faithful that one wanted to blast her with a discouraging word. That is success.

Paula Cottle as Miss Spindle looked every inch the lady of a certain background, but anyone with the "landscape" she had on her parlor wall could not be all bad. In her connection, however, one sour note might be sounded: she spoke so rapidly and with such garbled enunciation that her lines sometimes did not quite make it across the stage apron. As the savior of the fallen, Dick Dawson emoted with proper unrestraint. He looked majestic indeed in a costume that, turned inside out, was undoubtedly the one he wore in *Romeo and Juliet*. Eugene Nesbitt, Sally Nelson, David Lough, and Harold Dougherty all lent ec-

centric color to the proceedings. As a curtain raiser, the latter with great authority instructed the audience in how it was to participate in the epic, and quite effectively demolished the barrier that, traditionally, is supposed to exist between stage and audience in the proscenium theatre.

Certainly the technical crews are to be congratulated for their contribution to the production. The setting was one of the most effective, appropriate, and attractive to grace our not-too-efficiently-designed stage in a long time. That Mr. Busch, on his miniscule budget, dared employ two rolling units proves his ingenuity and hard-

hood. And they worked! Miss Jo Bean brought off the set decoration with unquestionable eclat. The false proscenium and woodland backdrop were admirably executed, and that "landscape" on Miss Spindle's parlor wall should be preserved for a museum of animal husbandry. The Art Club's decoration of the front drop was a crusher. One will not find Rodney's Ringworm Salve or Loebner's Laxative at the local drug store.

Be all this as it may, in one word *The Drunkard* was fun, and Mr. Albee may vacation with brittle Little Alice until we recover our equilibrium and get back to the sweet bird of truth.

## Multitude of Students Prepare for Disaster

We were walking across the campus the other day when we noticed a sizable gathering on the lawn outside Louis Bennett Hall concentrating their attention on the far horizon. On the top of the rise, just above the crowd, stood an apparently well-fed man in a sackcloth gown—who, we considered, looked not entirely unlike Chaucer's monk—wielding a sign with a warning of impending doom. As we approached he intoned some sort of benediction on the multitude, and they quietly began to disperse.

We had not been aware of any splinter groups or strange cults having sprung up on campus, so we resolved to have a word with the gentleman who had managed to command the rapt attention of so large a group.

We caught him just as he was disappearing into a shiny black Cadillac limousine his chauffeur had parked behind Verona Maple Hall.

He invited us to sit with him in the back seat of his car while we talked. Having heard nothing of this assembly of students that seemed to be under his leadership, we started at the beginning.

"Just who are you, and what does your organization represent?" we asked politely.

He leaned back into the supple leather of the upholstery and began to light a long black cigar while he studiously considered our

question.

"Who I am is of no importance," he said dismissing our first question. "But young man," he turned toward us suddenly, his cigar glowing spectrally between his teeth, "don't you know why I've come?"

Somewhat embarrassed by what appeared to be a serious lapse in our knowledge, we admitted sheepishly that we hadn't the faintest idea.

He seemed abashed for a moment and stared at us in disbelief while the blue smoke swirled around his ears. Finally he took the cigar out of his mouth and like the oracle appearing through the clouds he announced, "I have come to prepare you for the terrible holocaust which is impending."

Taken up by the intense emotion in his voice we nervously looked over our shoulders, expecting something to happen immediately. Temporarily relieved, we turned back to our host and protested that we had not been aware that a terrible holocaust was imminent.

"Imminent?" he repeated. "Of course you did not know it was imminent. It will come creeping in silently like a thief in the night and catch you in the midst of sin and corruption—that is, unless you prepare."

We politely declined his kind of-

## Biology Student Works At Oakridge Laboratories

During the past summer, Sue Fredrick, a senior biology student from Smithville, spent nine weeks working at Oakridge National Laboratories in Oakridge, Tenn. Her experience came as a part of a student training program for college students between their junior and senior year.

When Miss Fredrick gave a talk concerning her experiences, on Feb. 8, she told of applying for the program on January of last year. Competition must have been very keen, for only 52 trainees were chosen from the nation, 18 of which were in the biology division.

The students were divided into different areas of study, and Miss Fredrick's group worked in cytogenetics, or the study of the mechanisms of heredity on a cellular level. Special study was done on the cell enzyme system of RNA Polymerase.

The Oakridge National Laboratories are operated by Union Carbide for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The entire population of the town of Oakridge is connected with the Laboratories

in some way.

After leaving Oakridge in August, Miss Fredrick went directly to the University of Illinois at Urbana where she read a paper before the American Institute of Biological Science. The paper, "The Propagation of Aberrant Gametophytes from a Single Cell," which she presented there, was co-authored with Dr. Max Ward and concerned research they had done as a joint project. To Dr. Ward's knowledge, Miss Fredrick is the only undergraduate ever to present research findings before the Institute.

Miss Fredrick has been assisting Dr. Ward in his research for some time, and has gained more laboratory experience than many graduate students. As Dr. Ward puts it, "She really works at it."

A current project of Dr. Ward and Miss Fredrick is the study of the effect of certain amino acids upon differentiation of moss tissue. After her graduation in May, Miss Fredrick plans to do graduate work in the field of cytochemistry, but at present she has not decided where she will continue her study.

fer, omitting that we preferred to be caught amidst sin and corruption. But we insisted that he go on with his fascinating story. "Precisely when is the great disaster scheduled for?" we asked.

"One night," he told us, "I saw a strange vision on my kitchen table, on which was a road map of West Virginia, and a calendar opened to the month of February. As I struggled to see if any specific date in February had been indicated or any specific place in West Virginia, the map and the calendar burst into flames before my eyes. Apparently no more was to be revealed to me," he added.

"Do you have any idea why West Virginia was chosen?" we asked curiously.

He looked at us cautiously for a moment and then began. "Of course, no one can know the mysteries of Providence. But we suspect that it's part of President Johnson's program for Appalachia. Apparently he has a great deal of influence in the right places."

"You know it's a rather singular honor for West Virginia to be chosen for this event," he continued. "After all, many other states are equally deserving. Parts of Kentucky and Virginia have as much poverty as we do. But I suppose the ways of Providence will

always remain inscrutable."

"What do you suppose the disaster has to do with the President's poverty program?" we advanced.

"Heavens man!" he bellowed. "Don't you see how much money will be saved on the student workshop program alone that can be channeled into the war in Viet Nam?"

We admitted that it sounded like a good plan. "So that is why you've brought your prophecy to the campus?" we suggested.

"But why have you chosen the Glenville campus?" we continued by asking.

He hesitated for a while as he lit his cigar, which had gone out during the excitement of the previous revelation. Then he turned to us with an earnest look and said with obvious sincerity, "I believe Glenville State College has a very important role to play in central West Virginia. It is in our educational institutions where it is determined whether one becomes a socially desirable citizen or a social parasite. The future of West Virginia lies in the hands of her educated youth."

"And that is why you think Glenville State College will be singled out for this distinction?" we concluded.

"Precisely," was the answer. "I know of no state college in West Virginia more deserving of the honor."

Our curiosity growing greater, we continued to ask more questions about the impending event. "Just how big do you expect the catastrophe to be?" we asked.

"Well," he hesitated, rolling the cigar around in his mouth, "we're only expecting a small one, actually. Not a great-to-do or anything, but something of a local nature."

"Will the valleys be raised and the mountains be laid low?" we wondered.

"Oh, my, yes," he answered, "and the rivers will all be turned to blood, and a great hail shall fall from the sky, each stone about the weight of a talent, I should think."

"And where do you expect the destruction to begin?" we asked.

"We expect it will begin with a mighty rending of the sky," he answered. "That is why each day we assemble on the lawn and keep our eyes fixed on the firmament. There it will begin."

Our host's cigar was getting very short, and the air in the car very blue, so we decided it was time to take our leave. We wished him good luck with his disaster and bid him a good afternoon as his chauffeur backed out of the driveway and drove away.



Congregation of believers stricken with horror and amazement at signs of impending disaster in the firmament. (MER-photo by Hodges)