

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, November 2, 1966



Under the lights with their newly-constructed set is the cast of the musical production FANTASTICKS. Back row: Ella Maxwell, Mr. Jim White, Pat Kerr, and Dave Bennett. Front row: Larry Hall, Dave Lough, and Gary Farnsworth.

'No Small Actors' Appear in Musical

Remember, Mortimer: "There are no small actors, only small parts." Of course, Shakespeare said it in a different way, but Henry—the Shakespearean actor in "Frantasticks"—often rearranges the lines of the Bard.

On Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 14 the speech, music, and art departments of GSC will present FANTASTICKS, the award-winning international musical comedy written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Admission charge will be one dollar.

El Gallo, a raconteur, is portrayed by Woody Wilson; Matt, a callow youth, is portrayed by Dave Bennett; Ella Maxwell adds contrast to the theme as Louisa, a young girl who wants to be wicked; Dave Lough is the Mute; Larry Hall portrays Henry; Mr. James White plays Hucklebebe, a Jewish father; Bellomy, a horticulturist, is portrayed by Pat Kerr; and Gary Farnsworth plays a cockney Indian, Mortimer. Stage director is Mr. J. Rodney Busch, and musical director is Mr. Robert Ellis.

Louisa and Matt fall in love but because of their fathers' plan to make life more difficult are forced to meet secretly. A rape is staged by the fathers and El Gallo; Matt saves his lost love. And they live happily ever after—until both realize that they feel different toward each other since everything is in the open. Matt goes off into the world and Louisa begins an affair with El Gallo. Matt returns a little worldly-wise and Louisa, being hurt by El Gallo's disappearance, sees her true love and begins her new life with Matt.

The production staff for the musical is as follows: Diana Fankhauser, stage manager; Michael Ireland, assistant stage manager; Paula Cottle and John Mowder, make-up co-ordinators; music, art and speech departments, set con-

struction; Dennis Myers and Kathleen Warden, properties; Mr. James Rogers, posters; Paula Cottle and Betty Keen, programs; Larry Reed, lighting; and Bill (Continued on page 3)

Art Students Style Packages

The art department of Glenville State College has announced it will participate in the 1966-67 National Collegiate Packaging Design Contest.

Mr. Scott, director of the department, said he expects about eight students will participate in the competition, which is being sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by the St. Regis Paper Company.

Entrants in the contest, which closes March 15, 1967, will be asked to create a design for one of four types of packages—a folding carton for a holiday gift, a small bag of cookies or dehydrated foods, a 50-pound multiwall bag for animal feed, or a corrugated container to hold a small appliance.

The contest entries are judged by a panel of 12 important industrial packaging purchasers, design authorities or representatives of publications covering the packaging field.

Winners will be announced May 17 at a press luncheon in New York. Prizes go to both the winning students as well as their schools. Last year a total of \$6,500 was presented in prize money—\$2,250 to the students and \$4,250 to their schools. Both the top four winners and their professors were brought to New York for a three-day expense-paid trip.

A similar total amount will be given to the 1966-67 contest winners and the New York trip also will be offered.

Madrigal Singers Entertain

"My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth." This is the title of one of the songs that was presented at the lecture on Monday, Oct. 24, by the newly-formed Madrigal Singers of Glenville State College.

The singers, 12 in number, are under the direction of Mr. Robert Ellis of the music department. They specialize in traditional madrigal music popular in fourteenth-century Italy and sixteenth-century England. Most of the singers

are music majors selected from the touring choir on the basis of interest and ability. They are: (Soprano) Rosemary Idleman, Karen Yoak, Pam Morrison; (Alto) Shirley Cunningham, Carleen Morris, Barbara Morris; (Tenor) Don Melton, Charles Morris, Richard Spiker; (Bass) Jerry Black, John Collins, and Pat Kerr. Mr. Ellis, the director, became interested in madrigals after seeing a madrigal group in Michigan this

past summer. Madrigal groups are popular in colleges throughout the nation. The songs, written in 4 to 6 parts, were not originally meant to be performed on the stage. Interesting enough, the music was meant only as party entertainment similar to playing cards today. Needless to say, the custom would not go as well in the Student Union as it did in those times.

Mr. Ellis plans a Madrigal Christmas Dinner for next Christmas. Served at the dinner will be the foods of the time, wild boar, plum pudding, and the like. Mr. Ellis said of the group, "Although the group is just beginning, we hope to obtain costumes in the near future."

The group plans a madrigal program for next spring.

Dogpatch Characters To Enliven Weekend

By HARRIETT SHORTLEY
Hey, y'all! Li'l Abner 'n' Daisy Mae an' th' whole durned Dogpatch gang is a-returnin' ag'in to GSC on th' 'teventh of November. Yes'em, thar all goin' to be here fo' th' shindig.

Th' mayor of Dogpatch will be a-headin' th' festivities. He'll be foliered by Marryin' Sam, Sam Halstead; the Dirty Skagg Brothers, Doug Bunn, Tom Lipps, Ed Beary; the Skunk Hollar Boys, Emil Hoffman, Rich Polk, Randy Ballanger; Hopeful, Barbara Whiting; Eddie Ricketyback, Robert Cooper; Bullmoose, Cliff Neal; Tiny, Dan Gooding; Eagle Eye Fleagle, Dave Adams; Hairless Joe, Bill Piercy; Joe Blfsth, Jim Javins; Mamma Yokum, Becky

James; Pappy Yokum, Dave Bennett; Moonbeam McSwine, Kate Johnson; and Lonesome Polecat, Tom Herold.

Th' votin' fer Li'l Abner an' Daisy Mae will be a-takin' place in th' Student Union. Votin' costs a penny a vote. All campus organizations in these hyar parts is urged to nom'nate an' get out thar an' uphold that thar candidate.

Friday night frum 8:30-10:30, th' Dogpatch Mix will git y'all 'n th' mood fo' th' git-together. Wear yo' best Sunday go-t-meetin' clothes 'n hat. Then a mad batter will be selected.

Th' big events is on Sattiday afternoon at 4:00 on Verona Maple lawn. Thar's goin' to be tobaccy-spittin', turnip-eatin', cigar-smokin' an' egg-throwin' contests. Thar's also goin' to be tug-o'-war, sack, wheelbarrow, relay and three-legged races.

Gals, now's yo' one an' only chance to ketch yo' man fer good! Jes' run as fast as he does and ketch 'im, Marryin' Sam will hitch ya' up prop'ly 'n legal-like. Then yo' ken break an egg over 'is head.

Sattiday nite frum 8:00-12:00 thar's goin' t' be a gran' dance. Lonesome Polecat 'll be thar. Yo' be thar, too. Ya'll be admitted by yo' weight by 'fficial Dogpatch scales.

Them Theta Xi boys has planned this h'yar weekend, so ya'll stay 'n have a gran' time. Yo' gals git redly to chase yo' fellers down. Th' Dogpatchers 'll be thar; yo' come to them thar doins', too!



Debbie Dietz and Mary Ann Osborne exhibit some apparently successful tactics in 'catching a man' which will be the trend on campus Nov. 11-12 when Sadie Hawkins Day is observed here. Their victims are Joe McCombs and John Savik, in a prone position.

First Term Final Examination Schedule:
All classes meeting at:
8:00 will have examinations on Thursday at 8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:05 will have examinations on Friday at 8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:10 will have examinations on Thursday at 10:05 a.m.—12:05 p.m.
11:15 will have examinations on Friday at 10:05 a.m.—12:05 p.m.
12:20 will have examinations on Thursday at 2:50—4:50 p.m.
1:25 will have examinations on Thursday at 12:45—2:45 p.m.
2:30 will have examinations on Friday at 12:45—2:45 p.m.
3:35 and classes having a conflict in the above schedule

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
 Enthusiasm, pride, and school spirit are not "high schoolish."
 All through the high school years students spend a great deal of time preparing themselves for college by taking college preparatory classes, taking college entrance exams, and applying to the college of their choice.
 It is this student who applies to Glenville State College to further his education. Glenville's beauty, friendliness, and cheerfulness serve as a good incentive to apply here. The fortunate student who is accepted at Glenville is very enthusiastic about coming here.

What happens to this enthusiasm once the student does begin to attend Glenville? What happens to the pride the student once had in the school he was about to attend, but no longer has now that he is attending? The answer to these questions can be found by watching the students each Friday afternoon carrying their suitcases down the hill on their way home.

Why do these students continue to go home every weekend? The most popular reason the students have is the lack of activities on campus. As one girl replied, "There is really nothing to do at home, but why should I stay here, where there is less to do? Why does the college not have mixes, plays, or movies each weekend?" When you ask different organizations about this, they say that it is just too expensive to sponsor a dance every weekend. All we really need is a record player and records; the students themselves will be happy to play the records.

Dances, plays, and movies, however, are only part of the problem Glenville State has. Lack of enthusiasm is also displayed at the football games. Instead of supporting "our" team, the students go home on weekends. Even those who do come to the games fail to encourage the team. If a player can hear cheers and excitement from the fans, he will strive harder, because he will not want to let the students down. On Homecoming Day there was pride and excitement, and the football team won. Every game should have the same enthusiasm that Homecoming had. The players and coaches give up valuable time each day to practice for the next game, while

the students find it difficult to relinquish three hours on a Saturday afternoon to support their team.

There is a tremendous lack of pride in GSC by the students who attend here. If you stop a student on campus and ask how he feels about going to college here, he will reply, "This is similar to an army concentration camp," or "If I knew in high school what I know now, I would have gone to Concord or Marshall."

Stop complaining about Glenville State College and try to improve it! When the administration or organizations plan activities, let it be the students' responsibility to support them. This is the only way the students can encourage more activities on campus. Strive to let your suitcases collect a little dust and write home about college life instead of being there to tell about it. When someone asks where you are furthering your education, hold your head up high, and proudly say, "I go to Glenville State College, and I am very happy to be there!" Take the "Suitcase" out of "Glenville State Suitcase College" and give Glenville a chance. After all, Glenville is giving you one.

Robert S. Cribbs

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to express to the editor, the staff, the photographers, and the faculty a **DIVISER** of THE GLENVILLE MERCURY my personal appreciation for the commendable work you are doing with the student newspaper.

Your treatment of the news has been commendably objective. The writing, editing, and the headlines increasingly are giving evidence of improvement. Content of the stories has been accurate and informative.

Increasingly, with each succeeding issue, I gain the strong impression that THE MERCURY is truly a student publication, reflecting the student point of view, student interests, and student needs.

Most powerful impression that I gain from THE MERCURY is that of a vigorous, energetic newspaper with a high sense of dedication to covering the news without fear or favor. To achieve such an ideal, as you well know, is no easy task. I would urge you to resist any pressures you may feel from any group(s) or individual(s) to grant special attention for vested interest.

May I extend to you my best wishes for continued success.

Espy W. Miller, Chairman
 Language Division

PREXY URGES CLOCK REPAIRS

"We have had a representative of Simplex Time System at GSC and are in the process of making arrangements to correct the clocks," stated Dr. D. Banks Wilburn in connection with the clock system at GSC.

The system we are now using is designed so that the clocks operate electrically from a master clock with the power regulated by electric tubes. This system has not proved satisfactory.

The reason for the clocks not being synchronized is that the strength of power varies from place to place over the campus. The tubes need to be replaced quite often and it is impossible to change them as often as they need to be changed.

Dr. Wilburn stated that he tried to get a representative of Simplex here this summer. There has been a representative here several times. Simplex is the Company from which the clock system was purchased. Three weeks ago another visit was made by a representative of the company. They recommended that our system be

Barbara Whiting Represents GSC As Cheerleader

Barbara Whiting, a Glenville resident and freshman cheerleader, has been chosen as GSC's contestant for Miss Cheerleader USA.

Upon being informed of her selection Miss Whiting stated, "I am indeed flattered and happy to accept this opportunity to express my appreciation to the committee that selected me. If I am selected as one of the five finalists, I shall be proud and honored to carry the blue and white to Cypress Gardens."

Barbara is a speech major and a member of the Newman Club.

Five finalists are selected from 8 x 10 photographs of cheerleaders throughout the United States. The finalists are flown to Cypress Gardens for the four days of competition. Several hundred entries are expected this year.

Preliminary judging will be held on Dec. 3, and the finalists will be notified on Dec. 4. The five cheerleader finalists will depart Dec. 27 for judging. Miss Cheerleader USA goes to the Orange Bowl festivities.

Some prizes offered to the finalists are the free Cypress Garden trip, a Jantzen wardrobe, trophies, skis, and a \$200 scholarship.



Barbara Whiting, GSC's contestant for Miss Cheerleader USA.

Baptists Hold Meet

Recently ten members of the Baptist Student Movement attended the annual B.S.M. Fall Conference at the W. Va. Baptist Camp at Cowen, at which time the theme "The Church in the College," was discussed. Speakers for the weekend meeting included: Dr. Elmer Dierks, Executive Secretary of W. Va. Council of Churches, who gave a "Review of Campus Work"; Bob Fox, a W.V.U. student, whose topic for discussion was "The Baptist Student on Campus"; and the Rev. George L. Sublette, campus pastor at Marshall University, who brought to mind some ideas concerning the question, "Where in the World is the Church?"

Five colleges were represented—W. Va. University, Marshall University, Alderson-Broaddus College, W. Va. Tech, and Glenville. Those attending from Glenville were Blair Ellison, Larry Richards, Sandra McKinney, Linda Hinkle, Mary Shamblin, Carol Kessler, Jim Bull, Urma Morgan, Shirley Hardman, and Jeanie Gainer.

The B.S.M. has organized two deputation teams to serve surrounding churches this year. Recently, one of the teams visited the First Baptist Church in Grantsville where they met with the youth group and later presented the evening worship service. Further plans are being made for these teams to visit other churches in the near future.

Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:00, members of the Baptist Student Movement met in the Social room of the church to prepare several Christmas boxes to be sent to servicemen in Viet Nam. These contained a variety of cookies and candies as well as small personal items.

changed to one with a master generator to regulate the current and then readjust the clocks every hour. The new system will cost approximately \$6,500. The college is in the process of following the procedure to accept bids for a contract to do the job. Dr. Wilburn stated that it may take a while to get the clocks corrected.

On Oct. 30, the clocks will be readjusted and set for EST. An attempt will be made to keep the clocks adjusted.

Scholastic Achievement Award Won By Alpha Sigs

During the week beginning with Monday, Oct. 17, Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha displayed articles associated with its sorority life. The bulletin board in the Student Union was the scene of the display.

Thursday, Nov. 10, the Alpha Sigs will dine together in the Colonial Room of the Student Union as they do on the second Thursday of each month.

Celeste White was elected as the new treasurer of Gamma Kappa Chapter.

Since one of the four aims of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to develop the intellectual capacities of its members, the Gamma Kappas were proud to learn that their chapter was the recipient of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholastic Achievement Award for the 1965-66 school year.

During October, Ruth Conrad, Diane Cochran, and Elaine Cangeloso were in charge of planning something for the 17 adopted boys who reside in the Colin Anderson Center. A Halloween theme was carried out with cookies and masks being presented to the boys.

Five women, representing Gamma Kappa Chapter, traveled to Rho Rho Chapter in Huntington for a leadership school. The six states taking part in the school were Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Louisiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia. The school was conducted by the national officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha. There were 12 work sessions in which the budget, finances, scholarship, rush, pledging, voting, and other sorority functions were discussed.

Women stayed at the Rho Rho house, while the national officers and advisers stayed at the Uptowner Inn. Besides attending work sessions, the women attended a "get-acquainted" party, had

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DZ's List Activities

Delta Zeta Sorority observed Founders Day, Monday, Oct. 24. Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University in the year 1902. Mrs. Ruby Stalnaker, a GSC alumna, presented the sorority with a gift for their house.

Representing Theta Xi Chapter at the installation of the new DZ Chapter at West Liberty State College were Candy Warren and Kathy Elliot.

A fund-raising project to be undertaken soon is the selling of fruit cakes through town and around the GSC campus.

The new spirit campaign manager who is responsible for the posters put up around campus is Gloria Halbert.

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 Glenville State College
 Telephone Ext. 46

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STAFF

Editor Barbara Davis
 News Editor Dennis Myers
 Sports Editor Sam Halstead
 Photographer Thomas Hodges
 Circulation Editor Carol Kessler
 Typist Sharon King Kraus

Reporters: Robert Cribbs, Monia Dean, Sharon Dutton, Elizabeth Graham, A. G. Harris, Hays Johnson, Janet Kesterson, William Lewis, Karen Scott, Harriett Shortley, Donna Pittman, Woodrow Wilson, Wilbur Matthews, Dixie Love.

Adviser Yvonne H. King

Engravings by Howard Hiner
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Diana's Comprise TKE Auxiliary Plan Sandwich Sale

Contrary to some of the numerous rumors given to the freshmen, the Order of Diana is an auxiliary to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and not a sorority. The auxiliary is primarily made up of a group of women, mostly wives, pinmates and sweethearts of the TKE members, and other girls who have a particular interest in TKE.

Office of president is now held by Sandra Salyers, who was last year's vice president. Elaine Cangeloso has filled Sandra's last year's position.

The "Diana's" are planning a sandwich sale the night before finals. The sale will take place in all dorms at 10:00 p.m.

Any upperclass woman who is interested in joining the Order of Diana, should contact a "Diana" so that her name can be presented to the group to be voted upon. This invitation will be opened to freshmen next semester.

The last issue of the MERCURY carried a story concerning the fire in Louis Bennett Hall. In the article, Robert Minnieweather, president of the dormitory, was reported to have turned off the alarm system because of repeated false alarms. Minnieweather has since stated that he did not disconnect the system.

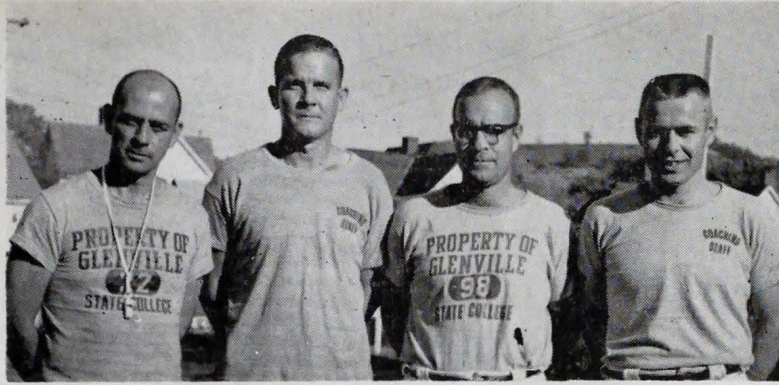
McPhail Hits But Bobcats Down GSC

The Hanlin Men played strong football for the first three quarters against the Wesleyan Bobcats.

The first half was a strong defensive effort by both teams with only one TD being scored. This score was a result of Larry Rhodes' run of 9 yds. with Di-Pietro kicking the extra point for Wesleyan.

The second half started with Marcus McPhail completing a pass to Rich Farmer that covered 76 yds. and a score. Bill Frost kicked the extra point. Still in the third quarter Marcus McPhail threw a 25-yd. pass to all-conference end Gary Blake for a second Pioneer score. Bill Frost's kick was blocked. This put Glenville in the lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Bobcats attacked in the fourth quarter scoring four TD's and two extra points. Glenville was unable to mount an offensive threat the fourth quarter and the game ended 33-13 favor of Wesleyan.



Glenville State's coaching staff is shown above contemplating the nearly past football season and anticipating the coming basketball and baseball seasons. Left to right, Billy Hanlin, head football coach; Athletic director and head basketball coach, Jessie Lilly; Earl Adolfson, Jr., assistant football coach; and William Douglas, head baseball coach.

SALEM TIGERS WIN; PIONEERS IN SLUMP

Oct. 22, at Hite Field, Clarksburg, the Salem Tigers out-roared the Glenville Pioneers 25-14.

First-half play was dominated by the Glenville Pioneers. Gary Blake scored on a 37-yd. pass from Marcus McPhail, with Bill Frost kicking the extra point. This was the only score during the first half, but Glenville was in control most of the time.

The second-half started with the Salem Tigers scoring on a 16 yd. run by Chris Hawkins. The try for extra point failed.

While still in the third quarter, Salem scored two more times on passes of 47 and 45 yds. to Jim Basilone from Roy Pack. The try for extra point on the 47-yd. score failed, but John Gentzler made the point good after the 45-yd. scoring play. Going in the fourth quarter, the score was 19-7 with Salem leading. Both teams scored during the last quarter. Roy Pack, the Salem quarterback, scored on a 12-yd. run with the try for extra point failing.

Glenville's last TD and the final TD of the game came on a great effort by Tom Haught. His run was 35 yds. up the middle to the goal line. Bill Frost kicked the extra point.

Some statistics are: Glenville rushing for 174 yds. and passing for 168 yds., as compared to Salem's rushing for 285 yds. and passing for 243 yds.

Tom Haught was Glenville's leading rusher with 126 yds. on 22 tries and one T.D. Gary Blake caught 6 passes for 73 yds. and one T.D.

On Nov. 2 and 3, seniors and underclassmen may pick up their proofs and order extra copies of pictures in the old faculty lounge, beside the cafeteria. The pictures may be ordered in black and white, color tint or sepia tone. Yearbooks, for those who have not picked them up, may also be obtained on these dates.

WOOD LEADS ENROLLMENT

By JANET KESTERSON

Wood County boasts the most students enrolled at Glenville State for the first term with 149 students, according to information from the Registrar's Office. Gilmer County holds a close second with 146.

Ranking next comes Kanawha County with 94, Braxton with 93; Nicholas, 92; Lewis, 86; Ritchie, 60; Jackson, 50; Roane, 46; Calhoun, 44; Harrison, 41; Clay, 38; Greenbrier, 36; Wirt, Pocahontas, and Mason, 30; Pleasants, 24; Upshur, 22; Webster, 21; Doddridge, 20; Fayette, 18; Randolph, and Tyler, 16.

Thirteen fulltime students hail from Barbour and Raleigh Counties; Boone, 11; Marshall, 7; Putnam and Wetzel, 6; Wayne and Preston, 5; Marion and Cabell, 4; Monongalia, Logan, Hancock, Taylor, Pendleton, Brook and Tucker, 2 each; Mercer, Mingo, and Ohio, 1 each.

Forty-four of the fifty-five counties have residents enrolled at Glenville. Eighteen states are represented by 114 enrollees.

Ohio has 52 enrollees; Pennsylvania, 26; Delaware and New Jersey, 6; Maryland, 5; New York, 4; Florida, 3; Virginia, 2; and Alaska, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Arizona, California, Michigan and Massachusetts have one student each.

Thailand has three representatives, the only foreign students on campus.

The number of full time students is 1,408. Total number of counties in the country represented are 1,293.

and Rosemary Idleman on piano, Charles Nichols on drums, and Michael McIntyre on string bass.

Comprehensive Examinations have been scheduled as follows:

Business	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Library Science	Nov. 10
Elementary	Nov. 14, 15
Social Studies	Nov. 17, 18, 19
Speech	Nov. 21, 22

Three Students Visit Cranberry Glades

Sandra McCartney, Donna May, and Michael Sullivan, a group of Biology students, accompanied Dr. Max Ward on a trip to the Cranberry Glades in Pocahontas County.

The group made the trip to view vegetation in three of the main glades under autumn and pre-winter conditions.

They also collected moss spores while in the mountains for use in botanical research in the laboratories this coming winter. The spores will be grown in glass culture tubes and dishes. Some will be allowed to grow into adult moss plants; other spore plantings will be used in applied tissue culture techniques in experimental work in basic plant science.

SCHOLASTIC

(Continued from Page 2)

dinner at the Uptowner Inn, and found time to become familiar with the Marshall campus.

Sandra Salyers is this year's rush chairman. She is also the chairman of the refreshment committee. Other committees and chairmen are entertainment, Becky Stephens; decorations, Jo Ann Rogers and Carol Hauman; and favors, Grace Nocida.

Mrs. Mary A. Fest, college nurse, is back on the job after recovering from her operation, a surgical cholecystectomy, a gall bladder removal. Mrs. William Morrow worked in the college infirmary during Mrs. Fest's absence.

Education Leads All Other Fields In Enrollment

The secondary teacher education department leads student enrollment for the first semester 1966-67. According to Dean Delmer K. Somerville, there are 835 students in secondary education including 313 freshmen, 220 sophomores, 163 juniors, and 139 seniors.

Social studies holds the highest enrollment with 310 students, second is physical education with 260, and third is English with 136 students.

Other secondary departments are mathematics, 92; home economics, 80; library science, 71; occupational business, 65; business principles, 61; speech, 58; art, 57; physical science, 54; biological science, 51; and music, 39.

In elementary education there are 253, and 135 in the liberal arts.

Other fields hold 126 students in agriculture and pre-professional dentistry, engineering, law, medical technology, medicine, pharmacy, and journalism.

Thirty-four students have not listed their fields, and there are five postgraduate students enrolled.

Sixty-two students are attempting B.S. degrees, and forty-one are studying for their associate in arts degrees.

Total enrollment, excluding extension class, is 1,471.

Catholic Students Hold Discussion

"From Death to Life" is the topic currently being discussed by the Newman Club according to the president, Grace Nocida. All Catholic students are invited to join the Newman Club which meets bi-weekly on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the Glenville Catholic Church.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Rebels	6	0
Red Devils	6	0
Theta Xi Greek	4	0
Stewballs	4	0
TKE I	4	1
Richwood	2	0
Hotshots	2	2
Frogs	2	2
G Club	2	4
B.S.A.	2	4
Malibu's	1	4
TKE II	0	2
Goofballs	0	2
Theta Xi Unicorns	0	4
D J's	0	4
Heathens	0	6

Centrex Gets 'No' Vote

Recently ballots were distributed to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors living in the dorms on campus. Only half of the students bothered to place a mark on the ballot and sign their name. Those votes received opposed Centrex 267 to 149 votes.

Many students probably felt that this was strictly an administrative matter in which they had no voice. However, this is not so, according to Dean of Students A. T. Billips. The students' voices will be heard even though it may not be immediately. When presented with the possibility of adopting the Centrex system by the C. and P. Telephone Co., GSC was the only college in the state that consulted the students in any manner.

The final decision, of course, rests with the college council of administrative members. But, the negative response of the students will be considered.

"NO SMALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Lewis, publicity. FANTASTICKS is the first musical presented on the GSC campus in ten years.

The musical, which played off Broadway for seven years, was suggested to the authors by a play called "Les Romanesques" by Edmund Rosland.

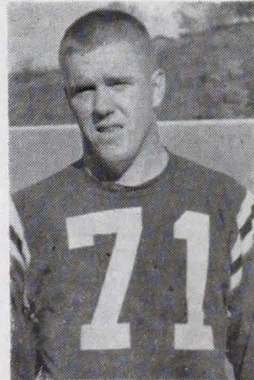
Musicians include: Carlene Mor-



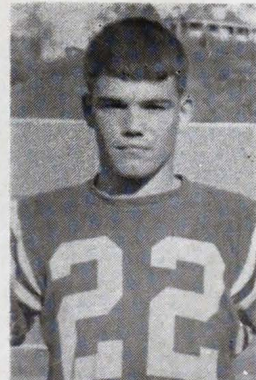
STEVE SEALS
Outstanding Defensive Lineman Wesleyan Game



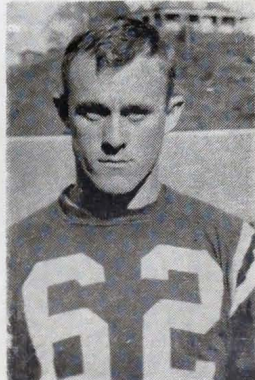
DALE SHEETS
Outstanding Defensive Back Wesleyan Game



FRANK HUGHES
Outstanding Offensive Lineman Wesleyan Game



TOM HAUGHT
Outstanding Offensive Back Wesleyan and Salem Games



LARRY ACKISON
Outstanding Offensive Lineman Salem Game

HAIRSTON NAMED STATE OFFICER

"I am very honored to represent GSC on the state board. As a state officer, I will have the opportunity to visit other schools and represent Glenville State College the best that I can. I would like to thank my home SEA for running me," stated William Hairston concerning his election as first vice-president at the SEAF-TA Convention.

The convention at Jackson's Mill, Oct. 14-16, was open to all high schools and colleges. Each school represented has one voting delegate. Sally Withee was GSC's voting delegate.

GSC had three representatives at the convention. They were George Garton, Sally Withee and William Hairston.

The two highest offices, president and first vice-president, are held by college students.

Last year Hairston was elected second vice-president and served as registrar at the convention this October.

Payment of \$162.23 for room and board was payable in the Business Office Oct. 31.

If taking meals only, payment is \$97.34. Identification cards are validated in the business office when payment is made. Last day for payment is Nov. 4, the day the term ends.



HALINA SIEDZIENIEWSKA
Polish Pianist

Polish Born Pianist Presented in Lyceum

By MONIA DEAN

Miss Halina Siedzieniewska, a young Polish pianist, will be on the GSC Campus for the second Lyceum program of the 1966-67 season Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Siedzieniewska is returning to the United States for her second recital tour following her 1964 tour in which she played for capacity audiences. The National Music League, which brought Miss Siedzieniewska to the U. S. for her debut recitals, will again be sponsoring the young artist in America.

For this tour, she has prepared a program of the music of Polish composers and an alternative all-Chopin program. The "New York Times" highly praised her in 1964: "Polish music apparently comes naturally to her... the rhythms and melodies blended, quietly in bittersweet simplicity."

Miss Siedzieniewska began her studies in 1945 in her native Warsaw. She was graduated with honors from the School of Music in Warsaw in 1958, and went on to become a prizewinner at the Mozart Competition in Katowice.

While still a student, Miss Siedzieniewska embarked upon her career, giving concerts in Warsaw and other Polish cities. During this period, she played with the orchestras of the National Philharmonic in Krakow and Poznan, and gave broadcast recitals on Polish radio and television stations.

In 1956, Miss Siedzieniewska toured and played recitals in Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, East

Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, and Great Britain. Her 1963 season included a successful tour of the Scandinavian countries. Her 23-concert tour of the U. S. in 1964 took her across the country and into Canada and included stops in South Carolina, Florida, Ohio, California, Oregon, and Washington, D. C.

Besides her native Polish, Miss Siedzieniewska speaks fluent French, German, Russian, and English. She takes a keen interest in clothes, and although her concert gowns are from Poland, her wardrobe includes fashions from Paris, London, and New York.

Admission to the Lyceum program in the college auditorium will be by ID cards for students and faculty. All others will pay an admission fee of one dollar.

Ward Writes Articles For Botany Mag

Dr. Max Ward has reviewed three articles for possible publication in the American Journal of Botany.

Dr. Ward receives copies from the editor of the journal which relate to his work in moss, tissue, and fern. He has recently reviewed his third article for the journal. Dr. Ward judges the article for written and scientific qualities then returns it to the editor with his comments. If the article is approved, it will appear in the American Journal of Botany.

In judging these articles, Dr. Ward reports that some are excellently prepared while others contain either grammatical or scientific errors.

The American Journal of Botany is a monthly magazine for the professional society of botanists in the country (The Botanical Society of America). It contains reports on new findings in Botanical Science.

Selective Service Exams Are Slated For Campus Nov. 18

Any man enrolled at GSC may register to take the Selective Service Examination. This three-hour written test is designed to be used by local draft boards to defer a student from military service. It will be given on campus on Nov. 18 and 19. Test results are sent to local draft boards.

Information about the test, application forms, and mailing envelopes are available from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

MU Grads Teach Abroad, Return, Join GSC Faculty

By KAREN SCOTT

Teaching on the GSC campus this fall are two young ladies from Huntington who obtained their first teaching experiences outside of the United States.

Miss Patricia Dillon, instructor of English, is a graduate of Marshall University. The summer following her graduation, Miss Dillon went to Puerto Rico on a work project sponsored by the Baptist Youth Fellowship. Since she was interested in both school and church work, Miss Dillon taught grades seven, eight, nine, and ten in a privately-owned church school in the suburbs of San Juan. While at Marshall, Miss Dillon took classes in both English and Spanish which enabled her to teach English as a foreign language.

Puerto Rican students begin instruction in the English language while in the first grade. Some students may have lived in the United States and tend to have an advantage over those from small rural Puerto Rican schools. By the time most students have reached the seventh grade, however, English can be taught without the aid of the native language.

The Puerto Rican school system has many holidays and, according to Miss Dillon, this makes traveling and sightseeing convenient. The Christmas vacation lasts approximately a month because the Puerto Ricans celebrate Three King's Day in January, as well as December 25th. During her Christmas vacation, Miss Dillon went on a choir tour over much of the Dominican Republic. "The transportation is both convenient and cheap," she reports.

While the U. S. was examining the commonwealth status of Puerto Rico, there was some heated feeling about the matter on the island. Nevertheless, Miss Dillon was treated very kindly and there was no hostility shown her. "They were very generous about inviting me into their homes," she says, "and even some of the poorer families would sacrifice to provide a good meal."

Rice, beans, and bananas are the basis of the Puerto Rican diet. Bananas are fried much as our potatoes and Miss Dillon found them to be quite tasty. Since the island grows coffee, the natives are coffee-drinkers and Miss Dillon acquired the habit while she was there. Roast pig is a great delicacy and it is eaten at Christmas and other holidays rather than turkey. Stands sell coconut milk much like Americans sell cokes and milkshakes.

Puerto Rico is highly civilized. Miss Dillon says that the thatched roof picture of the island simply is not true. The cities are very metropolitan and contain modern shopping centers and markets. Huge hotels are springing up everywhere and automobiles are numerous. Many cultural programs are being presented by various worldwide universities and colleges, and the entertainment level is nearly equal to our own. Puerto Rico tends to be constantly improving, Miss Dillon contends.

"I liked Puerto Rico very much," said Miss Dillon, "but I missed the autumn and the cold weather of the States."

Miss Ann Kellerman, instructor of Sociology, also hails from Huntington. She graduated from Marshall University in 1962 and joined the Peace Corps in September of that year. After 12 weeks of basic training, she went to the Philippine Islands to teach oral English and science.

During the 12-week training period, Miss Kellerman studied the language of the Philippines, customs, beliefs, and activities, the American foreign policy in the Philippines, and communism. There was also a physical education program taught in the training school.

During her two years in the Philippines, Miss Kellerman taught in a school system similar to our public school system.

The rather rigorous day began with breakfast which was served from 7:00 until 8:00 a.m. Classes were held from 8:00 a.m. until

12:00 noon, and from 1:00 until 4:30 p.m. At 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. evening lectures began and lasted until 10:00 or 12:00 p.m. Tests were given every Friday.

Miss Kellerman, and other Peace Corps volunteers were subject to observations and periodical tests given by a team of ten psychologists. "The reason for this," says Miss Kellerman, "was to see if we could stand up under tension."

Miss Kellerman lived in a house built on stilts next door to a rice paddy. She had no running water, electricity, gas, nor a refrigeration unit. All the water she drank had to be boiled first. Miss Kellerman had a maid who did the laundry and the daily marketing, which took nearly all morning because of poor transportation. Miss Kellerman said that she could buy fresh fish early in the morning, cook it, and have it for breakfast, and by evening, it would be spoiled. Food is very difficult to keep in the Islands.

Ants, cock-roaches, and rats were numerous. Food had to be stored tightly and securely to prevent it from being contaminated.

The rural sections of the Philippines are underdeveloped, but not so with Manila. In the rural areas, the main food is fish and rice. If a meal does not have rice, it is considered incomplete. The rice is simply boiled and salted.

"The fruits were delicious," said Miss Kellerman. "There are seven kinds of bananas, two kinds of avocados, mangoes, pineapples, and many others." There is Coca Cola, but no ice. It is safer to drink hot coke or coconut milk than water, though.

Miss Kellerman taught the fourth grade in a somewhat rickety building. There were no lights and when the day was dark and rainy, the students had difficulty seeing. The roof also leaked.

Miss Dillon taught in a privately-owned church school and Miss Kellerman taught in the Philippine public school system, where books and supplies are limited.

Drama Students Perform for BPW

Following the old saying "there's no business like show business" the drama department, under the direction of Mr. J. Rodney Busch, performed for the Parkersburg Business and Professional Women's Club dinner on Oct. 19.

The dinner was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Parkersburg. Congressman Ken Hechler of the Fourth Congressional District was the speaker for the evening.

Mr. Busch's troupe performed material from the current revue, CURTAIN RAISER, presented at the College on Oct. 3 and 4. The acts included: "Introduction by a Women's Club President" prepared by Paula Cottle, a senior from Spencer; "Pollution," a satire on American cities, presented by Dave Bennett, sophomore from Point Pleasant; "The Inflationary Language" presented by Gary Farnsworth, a sophomore from Parkersburg; and a folk song by Woody Wilson, a senior from St. Mary's.



Miss Ann Kellerman and Miss Patricia Dillon, new instructors on the campus, pause to discuss similar backgrounds and experiences in teaching abroad.