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"And now, my dear Baron . . .", says Ken Coleman as he portrays the President in the "Madwoman of Chaillot". Mike Ireland, Broker; Gary Farnsworth, Prospector; Al Rauch, Baron; look on.

'Mad Woman' Cast Sets Presentation

"No, no, no! Let's go over that part one more time," demands Mr. Stewart Beach.

Mr. Beach, instructor of speech, is the director of the Glenville State College production of the "Madwoman of Chaillot." The romantic comedy in two acts is scheduled for Nov. 15, 16, 17 in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Written by Jean Giraudoux, the play is a satire of the various elements of our society, primarily the big business corrupting the little people.

Kathryn Casto, a sophomore from Ravenswood, will appear as the Madwoman of Chaillot, Countess Aurelia. Miss Casto was in the All-State Drama Cast two consecutive years in high school, and was a member of the Thespians, a dramatics society. This is her first part in college dramatics.

Other Madwomen, Josephine, Constance, and Gabrielle, will be portrayed by Sally Nelson, Sue Steen, and Betsy McCoy, respectively.

Josephine will be portrayed by Sally Nelson, senior, Sally has participated in many college productions here, and also participated in the Inter-Collegiate Speech and Drama Festival. Miss Nelson is from Williamstown.

on campus, whether presently in the band or not, is eligible to audition for one of the chairs. The college can provide instruments in many cases, but interested persons should check with Mr. Ross immediately. Wind Ensemble directors are Mr. Ross and Mr. Edward Vineyard.

Sue Steen, freshman, will appear as Madame Constance. Miss Steen is also from Williamstown.

Madwoman Gabrielle will be portrayed by Betsy McCoy, sophomore from Burnsville, who graduated from Buckhannon-Upshur High School.

Kenneth Coleman, sophomore, will play the President in the play. Ken is a graduate of Williamstown High School. He appeared last year as the Young Monk in the GSC production of Becket.

Appearing as the Prospector will be Gary Farnsworth, junior. Farnsworth is from Parkersburg. He appeared last year in the role of Becket.

Mr. Al Rauch, instructor of English, will play the part of the Baron. Mr. Rauch has appeared in the Fantasticks and Becket, presented last year.

The Ragpicker will be portrayed by freshman Trava Vogel. Trava played several roles in plays at St. Marys High School, from which she graduated.

Other members of the cast include Waitress, Mary Wolfe; Little Man, Lafie Lynn Marks; Therese, Kathy Roten; Street Singer, Mary Stone; Flower Girl, Twila Cline White; Paul-ette, Patsy Herold; Deaf-Mute, Gary Hollandsworth; Irma, Sharon Erwin; Shoeace Peddler, Fran Perko; Broker, Mike Ireland; Clown, Chris Carlson; Dr. Jadin, Bill Lewis; Doorman, Charles Jeffries; Policeman, Dave Lough; Pierre, Richard Dawson; Sergeant, John Dittlow; Sewer Man, Bill Blaine.

Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Observed Here Next Week

By Daniel Gooding

Hey, y'all, they's a-comin' back again!! Them Skragges and Yokems and the whole durned Dog-Patch gang is a-headin' our way. I heard tell that they's arrivin' on Friday the seven-teenth of November and is plannin' to stay for the hole blamed weekend.

His majestie, the mayor of Dog Patch, has declaired in an O-ficial procilmation that Saturday afternoon Nov. eighteenth will be observed as open season on men folk in these here parts.

Yes siree, the anual man-chase is a-gonna be held on the Verona Mapel Lawn commencin' at 1:30 p.m., and all gals frustrated or otherwise, is urged to come on up and tun'em down a man. Marrin' Sam (Emil Hoffman) will be on hand to hitch ya' up legal and proper like. Then yo' kin break an egg over his haid to seal the bargain an' you'll git an O-ficial Dog-patch marriage liscense too!

What's more, they's a-gonna be more'n weddin's goin' on. Fer such a festive occasion they's been planned all sorts of excitement...a tobacco spittin' contest, a greased pig chase, a turnip eatin' contest, a greased pole climb, a cigar smokin' contest, an apple bob, wheel borrow and three legged races, a tug-o-war, an' the opportunity to thro a pie at a Theta Xi.

Pertin'eer the hole population of Dog Patch is a cummin'. The three Scragg brothers (John Lough, Jim Sprague, and Micky Hartley) 'll be thar follered by Tiny Tim (Jerry Trembush); Eagle Eye Fleegle (John Hays); Mammy'n Pappy Yokum (John and Gloria Cox); Hopeful (Betty James); Hairless Joe (Dave "Grub" Stephens); Lonesome Polecat (Tom Harold); The three Skunk Holler boys (Joe Badgley, Greg Boso, Charles Wentz); Eddie Ricketback (Bob Cooper) and Bull Moose (Dan Kellison).

Li'l Abner 'n Daisy Mae are a-gonna be selected in a campus wide election. The votin' will be a-takin' place in the Student Union at a penny a vote, an' everybody in these hyar parts is urged to get out and uphold their candidates.

Friday nite from 9 to 12 Dog Patch Mix is a-gonna be held in the Pioneer Center Ballroom an' ull git y'all in the mood for tha git-together Saturday.

After the smoke's cleared from
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Yoak Recital Slated For November 12

Karen Yoak, a music major at Glenville State College, will present her senior voice recital in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8:00 on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 12.

Miss Yoak is a member of Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority, the GSC Chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference, the Glenville State touring and concert choirs, the Pioneer Marching Band, the GSC touring and concert bands, the

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"Hey, y'all wimmen, c'com out an' ketch yerself a man," says Marryin' Sam (Emil Hoffman) as he hitches up a couple. Even raw eggs broken over his head won't daunt him on Nov. 17 and 18.

'Bridge, Anyone?'

Dear Editor:

With a great deal of fear in my heart, I would like to undertake the task of criticizing a recent letter that appeared in the *Mercury*, "Monk Defends Library".

First, I would like to say that I am sure we have a very efficient English department. From the looks of Monk's letter, its no wonder Dr. Miller has trouble with uninterested students in required English courses. I am referring to the sentence fragments that appeared in this criticism, not to mention the misspelling of "crannies" for "crannies." I too have spelling problems, but dictionaries are printed for this purpose. Monk should visited the Library!

Second, Mr. Carlson does deserve a great deal of credit for the transformation that has taken place in the library, but what of Mr. Shaffer? It seems, if I remember right, that he was responsible for the initial plans and for securing the initial money for the new library.

Next, I would like to point out another inconsistency within our library. Some say that if you know certain people employed there, you can have material xeroxed for nothing. I wonder if this is true? If it is, I must not know the right people. Now, I must agree that the library is modern and comfortable and a good place to study when you can find recent periodicals to use, and that a quiet atmosphere prevails.

Once when we were in the old library, I saw a girl take a magazine from the library with the knowledge of the person then on duty. This surely would not be happening in the new library -- would it? Maybe it would not be such a bad idea to have a policeman stand by the door to search us when we leave; at least we might be able to have material to work with when we need it. Maybe we could use him in the nooks and "crannies" to supervise our personal conduct, too. But I doubt that one would be enough to control the "passion pit."

To complete my criticism, I think that a set of rules should be posted, along with a list of fines charged, and that all persons should abide by them. I mistakenly took a reference book from the library to study, thinking that all that was required was that I have it back within two hours. I was wrong, as well as being two minutes late in returning it (who could tell what time it was the way the clocks were?) and I was fined 25 or 30 cents. The fine was nothing, but I was embarrassed by the bluntness of those who worked at the circulation desk.

I think that any student has the right to complain when his grades are withheld due to the mistake of someone else, especially when he has done all within his power to correct his error.

Finally, let me say that our books are poorly shelved, or, perhaps, poorly reshelfed. Do we not have enough employees in our new building to do something about this? Or are they busy doing something else? Err---Bridge anyone?

W. M. O'Dell
Second Field Library Science

P. S. May I also say that I feel that the student body has been "had" in reference to our yearbooks. Perhaps I was misinformed or uninformed, but I was under the impression that when we voted to pay for the yearbooks in our registration fee that this included our picture also. Well, I was sadly mistaken; I did not have the two dollars to pay for my picture at that time so I guess I will have to hand copies out to all students receiving a yearbook and let them paste it in.

Oh well, who would want my picture anyway? All I have done is complain. By the way, where does that two dollars go?

Notice

The game with Salem will begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, not 2:00 p.m.

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Students Urged To Support, Attend Campus Activities

On November 18, Glenville State College will once again be the site of the annual Sadie Hawkins Day. This is perhaps the most fun-filled weekend of the year for GSC college students.

The mayor of Dog Patch, along with Marryin' Sam, the Dirty Skagg Brothers, the Skunk Holler Boys, L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, and many other characters, will be on hand to greet all of those students who attend.

This weekend is sponsored by Theta Xi Fraternity members who have worked diligently in preparing all of the activities.

Sadie Hawkins Day will be the third major weekend sponsored by Greek organizations. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity sponsored the poorly attended Playboy Dance and Alpha Sigma Sorority sponsored the Autumn Leaves Dance (Which, through no fault of their own, was canceled).

So far, the student apathy which has been displayed at these events has been deplorable. Yet, these students are the first ones to complain about "nothing to do at GSC."

Without the student support, these weekends will continue to be unsuccessful and thus force the Greek organizations to cancel these events. Without the Greek organizations, Glenville State's activities will take approximately an 80% cut.

Anyone can see that the success of these social events depends upon the support of the student body. But, the student body must depend on the Greeks to hold these social affairs if they want activities.

Students must start supporting these social events now. Attend Sadie Hawkins Day and have a ball.

Robert S. Cribbs

P. S. If anyone wishes to reply to this letter, please spell the names of those being defended properly and make sure that all of the information used is true.

Smart Co-Ed

First Co-ed: "Why are you taking that whistle with you tonight?"

Second Co-ed: "I have a date with a basketball player."

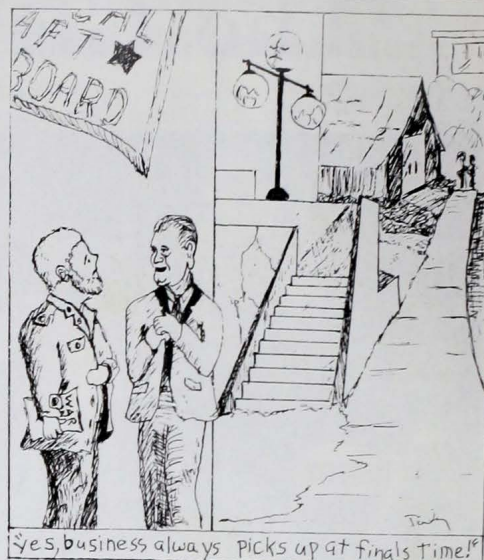
Miss Olsen Expresses Gratitude to Annual For Dedicatory Honor

To all who had anything to do with the dedication of the 1967 edition of the *Kanawhachen*, I say a most heartfelt and sincere "Thank You." This dedication came as a complete surprise to me and I have just begun to realize the honor accorded me.

This is a beautiful book in all respects, and since my big aim has always been teach beauty in sound, I look upon this dedication as a tangible reward for my efforts.

My one hope is that I may continue to serve as dependably as the clock in the old clock tower ticks off the hours and the minutes for us all.

Once again, "Thank You."
Sincerely,
Bertha E. Olsen



Have You the Correct Time?

Dear Editor:

Why is Glenville five minutes ahead of the world? If a person would take the time to notice he would notice that GSC is a progressive school -- five minutes so, that is.

We at the college may be unique in being the first in the world at certain things - such as fast clocks, but a person must realize that these fast clocks cause complex situations.

Case number one: John Doe has taken his date, Susie Smart, to the Cove (a local night spot). The time by the "Mickey Mouse" on John's wrist gives him exactly twenty-one minutes to drive Susie back to the dorm and collect his "GNK". Susie enters the dormitory door at two till eleven; she is two minutes early by the world; three minutes late by the college.

Case number two: Bartholomew P. Student has an eleven-fifteen class. He saunters nonchalantly into class at eleven-thirteen by the world's time - eleven-eighteen by the school's time. B.P.S. is late.

Case number three: Geraldine Glutton, waddles up to the college cafeteria door thinking that she is getting there right at opening time. But she is five minutes early. The aroma sifting to Geraldine standing outside the door stimulates her appetite sufficiently to cause her stomach to growl. This is very embarrassing to Geraldine.

These cases I have cited are just a few of the sacrifices made by students have a progressive school. But progress is progress.

And in conclusion, may I ask why the clocks are fast. In other words, who set the clocks? The little old clock setter or the little old wine drinker?

R. G. Duskey

Yearbook Question Still Unanswered

Complaints have been whispered among the student body. Editorials have written concerning the *Kanawhachen*. Now, the students of Glenville State College have been called Mice!

Most GSC students are mice because they cannot afford the luxury of integrity. The main goal of the college student should be an education, but as a result of the suppression of the individual's ideas in the classroom, many are forced to receive only a degree.

Can we afford to be men when society places so much emphasis on a degree? The student has cast aside the values of yesterday, regardless of their immense importance. Why express a personal opinion when the expression of truth will only result in ridicule for the honest person? When we stand up for our own opinions, we stand alone.

Despite the fact that the student body was very upset because they were forced to purchase a yearbook and then pay an additional two dollar portrait fee, it was more advantageous to remain silent, there-

by expressing a negative attitude of "put up" and "shut up."

As far as I can ascertain, the price of integrity is too high in today's modern society, which includes our small Glenville campus. The world is a cruel and competitive place where a knight in shining armor is soon tarnished. To be a success one must be the proverbial "yes" man, agreeing wholeheartedly with those in authority, despite his inner convictions.

Sincerely,
James O. Bull

Order of Diana will sell sandwiches tonight at 10:00 in each of the three dormitories, according to Rosemary Roberts, president of OD.

Kinds of sandwiches for sale will be chicken salad, ham salad, bologna and cheese, and ham and cheese.

At the Nov. 2 meeting, two new members were taken into the Order. They are Janet Kellner and Brenda Sinnott.



Girls are shown above participating in a volleyball game during intramurals on Thursday evenings.

Intramurals Held Weekly Twenty-Four Teams Compete

Men's intramural leagues, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Milliken, are now underway. The intramural activity is volleyball, with games played on each Monday and Tuesday night.

Automation Classes Held

Automation Office Practice is the subject of a workshop program now being conducted on the Glenville State College campus. Registration was held Monday evening, Oct. 30, and the class will meet each Monday and Tuesday night for a period of seven to nine weeks, depending on the amount of time necessary to cover the material.

Sponsored by the Department of Mining and Industrial Extension Service of West Virginia University, the basic course is in data processing and the use of the electronic-computer system. The class is being instructed by Mr. L. H. Winger of the WVU Extension Division.

Included in the workshop will be information concerning the beginning and development of office automation, recording alphabetic and numeric information on cards, punched tape and other input media, the tabulating system applied to sales data processing, processing data by the tabulating system, an introduction to the electronic-computer system, processing data by the electronic-computer system, and planning an electronic-computer program.

No college credit is being given for the workshop but a certificate will be issued to persons who attend at least 80 per cent of the classes. No examinations will be given in the course. The total cost of the program, including registration and materials was ten dollars.

Glenville Freshman Killed In Car Wreck

Clark Alfred Blake a 22-year-old freshman at Glenville, was killed Friday as he was rushing to see his mother who had been hospitalized from an auto-pedestrian accident earlier.

Clark was dead on arrival at Greenbrier Valley Hospital.

A native of Lewisburg, Clark was a freshman majoring in pre-dentistry here at GSC. He had recently returned from Germany where he had been stationed with the Army.

Twenty-four teams are now entered in the volleyball program. Of these, seven are from fraternities, one honorary team from the business department, one men's faculty-sponsored team, and 15 independent teams.

Each team will play six games in a partial round robin tournament. Then, on Dec. 12, 18, and 19, the top eight teams will meet to determine the first, second, third, and fourth place winners for the activity. The championship game will be played on Dec. 19.

In addition to volleyball, Mr. Milliken and his assistants, Dale Sheets, Jim Frashier and Steve Seals, also plan to have other intramural activities, including basketball, swimming, and softball.

Those interested in forming teams for future activities should watch the bulletin board in the physical education building for notices of registration.

Classified

Need bread? Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Ltd. 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109. 3tp

Majors Initiate 27 New Members

Major's Club initiates number 27 this fall. These women have been going through different phases of initiation during the past two weeks. All the initiates were to wear the signs, get the signatures and obtain a short interview of all old members, meet on Verona Maple lawn do exercises, prepare a short skit which was presented Oct. 19 before intramurals, and speak to all old members, addressing them as Miss or Mrs.

Advisors for the Major's Club this year are Mrs. Kay Chico and Miss Sandy Matthews.

Initiates to the Major's Club of 1967-68 are Pauline Andrachek, Linda Ball, Mary Blake, Rita Buckhannon, Brenda Conrad, Linda Felton, Karen Fish, Mary Sue Frashure, Gail Jackson, Pat Jay, Judy Lamm, Rebecca Law, Debby McMillion, Paula Moore, Dianna Myers.

Lucy Nakoneczny, Rosemary Oakes, Ruth Orendord, Judy Posey, Donna Ransey, Shawn Roberts, Debby Robinson, Susan Samples, Sherene Reed, Pam Sullivan, Lana Westfall, Betsy Wingfield, and Dorothy Wirth.

Pioneers Gain Fifth Victory By Defeating Bluefield 28-7

Glenville, sparked by the running of Tom Haight and a Mark McPhail-to-Mike Deem aerial attack, rolled to its fifth victory against two defeats by dropping Bluefield 28-7.

Haight scored two touchdowns

and ran for 174 yards, including a 52 gallop, and McPhail teamed with Deem for 107 yards, as the Pioneers got back on the winning trail after two consecutive defeats.

Glenville scored first when

As I See 'Em . . .

by Ken Cutright

Strength and caliber of football played in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as compared to other conferences across the nation has left little to be doubted after Saturday's football game at East-West stadium in Fairmont.

The "Fighting Falcons" of Fairmont State College upended previously unbeaten Waynesburg, the number one NAIA team in the country, 7-0 before an estimated crowd of 10,000, the largest ever to see a football game in that town.

Besides being the number one NAIA team in the nation, Waynesburg was also defending national champs, number two in the NCAA small college poll and rated alongside major college teams as one of the best in the East.

Coach DePasqua's Yellow Jackets carried credentials claiming to be the best in the country. Waynesburg's highly touted offense was averaging over 60 points per game coming into the Fairmont game, while their defense was allowing only four -- and that was the second team defense. Fairmont was the first team to score on their regular defensive unit this season.

Waynesburg's offensive team was averaging an unbelievable 505.1 yards per game total offense, 274.5 rushing and 230.7 passing, the best in the nation. Their defense was ranked tenth, allowing only 166 yards total offense, 54 rushing and 122 passing.

Fairmont's defensive unit stunned this mighty offensive machine. Waynesburg managed only 54 yards rushing and completed 2-14 passes for 22 yards, making a total offense of 76 yards, about a seventh of what they have been averaging. Waynesburg gained only four first downs, all in the first half. This is quite a feather in the cap of Fairmont and the WVIAC.

Last year when Waynesburg was National Champs, they crushed nearly every opponent in their path. One exception was W. Va. Wesleyan, another team in the WVIAC team. With less than a minute to play, Wesleyan led 7-6 and Waynesburg controlled the ball somewhere around their own 40. A 60-yard scoring pass gave the Yellow Jackets the victory, but a hard one in which they were forced to play catch-up ball, another fact pointing out the caliber of ball played in the WVIAC.

The loss to Fairmont was the end of an 18 game winning streak for Waynesburg, dating back to 1965, when they lost 7-6 to Muskogean.

Fairmont, the league leader with a 7-0 record yet must beat Concord to win the WVIAC title. An undefeated season would almost assuredly give them a berth in the NAIA playoff and a chance to reinforce the proof they have already shown that the WVIAC is one of the best NAIA conference in the country.

CLARK ON CRIME

Attorney General Ramsey Clark has denounced Republican attacks against the administration's handling of crime. He said the Justice Department is compiling an attack on organized crime that is "unequalled in its dimensions and unparalleled in its results."

RISE IN CRIME

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports the number of violent crimes has soared 18 per cent in the United States during the first half of 1967. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said robbery soared by 30 per cent and murder was up 20 per cent.



Major's Club president and vice-president, Patricia Metz and Patricia Paugh (seated), welcome three of the organization's 27 new members.

Tom Haight capped a 70-yard drive in 14 plays with a one-yard run as 10:23 remained to be played in the second quarter. Frost's kick gave Glenville a 7-0 lead.

Following the ensuing kick off, Bluefield quarterback Don Van Dyke teamed with fullback Henry Ollie for 17 yards and a first down. Glenville's defense held and John Flint ran Ronald Tote's punt back 20 yards to his 47 before being hauled down.

Haight ran 7 yards to the Bluefield 46 and a 15 yard pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 31. Steve Seals ran for 3 yards and Deem took a McPhail pass to the 20. Boyles ran three yards to the 17, and Haight moved it to the nine giving Glenville a first and goal situation.

On the next play, Haight covered the remaining distance for his second TD of the day. Frost again kicked the PAT and Glenville had a 14-0 halftime lead.

Bluefield took the second half kick off and, failing to gain the necessary yardage, punted to Glenville, who promptly fumbled, giving Bluefield the ball on their own 33. A fourteen yard pass to Edgar James and a four yard run by Ollie put the ball on the Pioneer 48. A series of nine straight passes, three of which were incomplete, gave Bluefield their only score of the day. The last one was a four yard pass from Van Dyke to Tote good for the TD; James kick left the score at 14-7.

Glenville took the ensuing kickoff and put the ball in play on their own 32. A one-yard run and an incompletion left the Pioneers with a third and nine situation, when McPhail hit Deem down the middle.

Deem bulled over the defensive halfback, broke into the clear and rambled 50 yards before being hauled down from behind at the 17 yard line. Four plays later Jim Jurin went over from the one and Frost again kicked the extra point as Glenville led 21-7.

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Over the years the Glenville Wesleyan Foundation has served as a "home away from home." This year, due to the final touches being added to the new building, WF has been closed. However, the building is complete and the regular hours have been announced. Students may visit the building for study, fellowship, or just plain relaxation.

Monday thru Thursday the building will be available from 6:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. On Friday the building will remain open until 10:45. Saturday is the only day that the entire building will be used during the afternoon. Except for days of home football games, the building will be open from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and then again from 6:00 to 10:45.

Sunday is the day set aside for programs of all sorts. For example, Dr. Alfred Billips will be a guest speaker this Sunday and then the building will remain open until 9:45. Other special hours include: lounge (only) 1:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday; Rev. Bayers office hours 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Lilly Men Practice

Glenville State College's 1967-68 basketball team will officially open its season on Dec. 1 at home against the West Liberty Hill-toppers.

Head coach Jesse Lilly will have only five returning lettermen this season. These include seniors Jerry Wolfe and Steve Spicer, Bob Groves, a junior, and sophomores Jack Robinson and J. W. McNeish.

Freshmen and sophomores constitute 19 of the 24 member squad. Three transfer students, Dave Kuhn, a 6'5" 200-pound junior from Community College in Columbus, Ohio, Bill Pickering a 5'10", 155-pound backcourt man from Beckley College and Gary Keffer a 5'10", 150-pound sophomore also from Beckley College, will aid the '67-68 Pioneer squad.

Practice for the Pioneers started on Oct. 15 in preparation for the season's opener against the Hilltoppers.

The schedule for the entire season is as follows:

Shrine Tournament
Nov. 27-28 Weston

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who won the Mildenberg-Bonavena fight?
2. How old is Bonavena?
3. In what sport is Denis Hulme famous?
4. What was the score of the UCLA-Tennessee game?
5. Who won the Dallas-Cleveland NFL game?

December	
1 West Liberty	H
2 Davis & Elkins	A
5 Salem College	H
7 W. Va. Wesleyan	A
9 Fairmont College	H
13 W. Va. Tech	A
15 Concord College	H

January	
6 Fairmont College	A
8 Concord College	A
12 Wheeling College	H
13 Morris Harvey College	H
16 Alderson Broadus	A
19 W. Va. Wesleyan	H
20 Salem College	A
26 W. Va. State	H
30 Beckley College	H
31 W. Va. Tech	H

The Answers

1. Oscar Bonavena, by decision.
2. 24.
3. Automobile racing.
4. UCLA 20, Tennessee 16.
5. Dallas 21, Cleveland 14.

MINI-SKIRT FOR MALES

Munich, Germany--A men's shop here asks if women wear trousers why can't men wear mini-skirts? They are now featuring mini-skirts in their shop which are receiving mixed reactions of horror and admiration.

Basketball Roster

Twenty-four members will make up the 1967-68 edition of Glenville State College's basketball squad under head coach, Jesse Lilly. Included in the roster are:

Kenneth Fisher	C	6'6"	190	Soph.	Glenville
Marion Gordon	F	6'4"	185	Soph.	Lewisburg
Robert Groves	F	6'3"	190	Jr.	Bridgeport
Larry Grzyb	F	6'2"	180	Soph.	Parkersburg
Steve Joy	F	6'1"	175	Soph.	Williamstown
Gary Keffer	G	5'10"	150	Soph.	Oak Hill
James Lilly	G	6'2"	172	Soph.	Oak Hill
William McGhee	G	6'	175	Soph.	Oak Hill
J. W. McNeish	G	6'	160	Soph.	Beckley
Bill Pickering	G	5'10"	155	Jr.	Lewisburg
Jackie Robinson	F	6'2"	200	Soph.	White Sulphur
Steve Spicer	G	5'10"	160	Sr.	Gauley Bridge
Gene Watson	G	5'9"	160	Soph.	Waterford, Ohio
Jerry Wolfe	G	5'9"	155	Sr.	Rosedale
Dave Barnes	F	6'4"	190	Fr.	Marietta, Ohio
Ed Dawson	F	6'1"	180	Fr.	Scott Depot
John Fowler	G	6'1"	170	Fr.	Austin, Pa.
Dave Kuhn	C	6'5"	200	Jr.	Columbia Sta
David Peal	G	6'2"	185	Fr.	St. Albans
Bill Perry	G	6'	160	Fr.	Staunton, Va.
Don Pitts	F	6'3"	170	Fr.	Grantsville
Charles Thomas	C	6'4"	190	Fr.	Tiaton, Mich.
Ernie Williams	C	6'4"	190	Fr.	Richwood
John Wymer	F	6'3"	185	Fr.	Strasburg, Va.

Pioneers Drop Bluefield

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Early in the final segment, Glenville gained control on their own 17 following a Tote punt. Six running plays covered 30 yards, moving the ball to the GSC 47. Tom Haight then took the ball through the middle of the line, broke two tackles and ran 53 yards to the one before being tackled.

A clip moved the ball back to the 21 and five plays later Stan

Boyles circled left end for a five yard TD. Frost made his fourth kick good and the Pioneers won 28-7.

The Pioneer defense held Bluefield to 17 yards rushing and 152 yards passing, while the offense ran up 249 yards on the ground and McPhail hit on 9 of 11 passes for 132 yards. Glenville picked up 19 first downs while holding Bluefield to 11.



William Frost

Frost To Replace Parsons In SGA

Larry Parsons, president of the Student Government Association, will soon leave Glenville State College to do his student teaching at Ripley High School. Taking his position on the all-male council is William Frost, presently the vice-president of the SGA.

Parsons, a 20 year-old senior, is a social studies and biology major. Not only is he president of the SGA, but he held the office of vice-president last year. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, of which he was vice-president his junior year.

During his freshman year, Parsons was vice-president of Greek Council, and he became president of that organization his sophomore year. Last year, Parsons was selected to be listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and universities.

Frost, a junior, is a physical education and social studies major. He has served four years in the United States Air Force. He is an active member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Frost has played football and baseball at GSC for two consecutive years. He was class president his sophomore year.

When he returns third term, Parsons will resume his position as president.

RCIE Meeting Involves Local Social Studies Faculty

Glenville State College was the host once again Friday, Nov. 3, for the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE) seminar. The latest meeting was held in the Multi-Purpose room from 2:00 until 6:00.

Dr. Carl Beck, Professor of Political Science at the University of Pittsburgh, was the main speaker. Dr. Beck's topic of discussion was Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Among his remarks Dr. Beck discussed both the theoretical and historical characteristics of the Communist Revolution with emphasis upon the way in which Communist parties became the dominant political force in Eastern Europe.

Dr. Beck, a native of Pittsburgh, obtained his education at Wesleyan University, The University of Pittsburgh, Duke University, Ph. D. 1959; University of Munich 1958-1959.

He is also a member of the Executive Council, Inter-University Consortium of Political Research; Chairman of the Information Retrieval Committee; Director of the Archive on Political Elites in Eastern Europe; and Director of the International Studies program, Academic disciplines at the University of Pittsburgh.

Approximately twenty people attended the meeting, representing six colleges and universities.

SGA Plans Dec. Dance

"The Chase," a movie, and "The Napoleonic Wars," a dance-band, were the topics of discussion at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday, Oct. 31.

"The Chase," starring Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda, will be presented by the SGA, free of charge. I. D. cards should be shown for proper student identification.

"The Napoleonic Wars," the band who participated in and provided background music for the SGA concert last year, has been selected to provide the music for an informal dance on Friday, Dec. 8. The dance will last from 9 to 12 p.m. The price is \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 a couple.

A CHECK ON SCHOOLS

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports plans to begin a survey of Northern schools to determine whether there was discrimination against Negroes.

MAIL & OFFICE BUILDINGS

Frederick C. Belen, Deputy Postmaster General, reported a recent national postal forum that explained how new large office buildings could provide special facilities and a full-time letter carrier.

Hippies Lead In Volleyball

Under the direction of Mrs. Kay Chico, women's intramurals are held every Thursday night from 7 to 9.

Officials are chosen from the officiating class, and the games are played on a competitive basis. The winning team will receive a trophy at the end of the year.

Volleyball standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Hippies-6th floor	3	1
Town Girls	1	2
Mapel Nuts (Verona Mapel)	0	3
Gladiators-4th floor	2	1
Delta Zeta	1	2
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2	1
First, second, fifth floors	2	1

ON LUNA LANDING

Dr. Norman F. Ness of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland reports relatively safe landings on the moon can be made during a four-day period each month. This data was gathered from tests made through Explorer 33.



Standing: left to right are Dr. Thomas Isaack, Dr. Herbert Costen, Dr. Alfred Black, Dr. S. Wilde DeBose, Mr. Loren McCartney, Dr. Leonard Kiernan, Mr. Robert Bence, Mrs. Barbara Tedford, Mr. William Morrow, Mr. Nicholas Murin.

Absent when the picture was taken were Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. Patricia Ryan, Mr. Lloyd Brown.



In formation at Rohrbough Field, the Pioneer Marching Band rehearses a half-time show.

First Journalism Workshop Directed Nov. 4 On Campus By WVU 'I' School

Students from surrounding high schools participated in the First Western Regional Newspaper Workshop held Saturday, Nov. 4, on the Glenville State College campus.

West Virginia University's journalism department conducted the session. Workshop classes were held by Dean Quintus C. Wilson, Dr. Hunter P. McCartney, Professor W. R. Summers, Jr., and Mr. Thomas E. Hodges. Dr. Wilson, professor and Dean of the School of Journalism at West Virginia University, gave the welcoming address. He was in charge of the "Reporting and Editorial" workshop.

Dr. Wilson, a native of Fayette, Iowa, held positions on Midwestern newspapers for 27 years before acquiring any formal journalism education. During World War II he served as night editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and taught classes during the day at the University of Minnesota from 1942 to 1948. At this time he left the newspaper to establish the journalism department at the University of Utah.

Dr. Wilson received his B. A. degree in agricultural economics, his M. A. degree in business administration and journalism and his Ph. D. in American history. He has completed assignments for the State Department in various countries throughout the world.

Assisting in the "Reporting and Editorial" workshop was Dr. Hunter Pell McCartney, Director of Public Relations Sequence at WVU. Earlier in the day Mr. McCartney spoke on "Journalism Today." Dr. McCartney is a graduate of Tanner High School, attended Glenville State College and West Virginia University.

He received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. McCartney has assisted in nine workshops on college campuses in the state this year.

"Advertising to Build Your Newspaper" was the topic discussed in the morning session by Professor W. R. Summers, Jr., Director of Advertising Sequence at WVU. Mr. Summers conducted workshop sessions in "Advertising and Business Problem."

Professor Summers received his B. J. and M. A. degrees from the University of Missouri and served as director of Public Relations at Kemper Military School for two years. He was a member

of the retail advertising staff for the Star and Times in Kansas City, Missouri, before assuming his present position at WVU in 1956.

Mr. Thomas E. Hodges of Delmar Printing Company conducted workshop classes on "Yearbook Organization." Mr. Hodges was former student of Glenville State College before taking his present position. Delmar Studios presented a reporter's notebook to each student attending the workshop.

Mrs. Yvonne King, Director of News Service and Publications at Glenville State College, was responsible for making arrangements for the workshop.

Delta Zeta Gets Sign, Sells Candy and Cakes

Selling candy, presenting pumpkins, and receiving a DZ sign are the newest occurrences in the Delta Zeta Sorority this past week.

DZ's are selling assortments of candy, polywogs, and fruit cakes for a fund-raising project. Each DZ is responsible for the selling of the assortments in various communities.

Delta Zeta Sorority sisters presented President D. Banks Wilbur, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi with small pumpkins on Oct. 31.

The DZ sign, placed on the third floor of the Delta Zeta House, was given to the sorority by Mr. Lawrence Comer, father of Sylvia Comer.

Camp Benefits College Band

For about 60 GSC students and two tired directors, the week before school began was a very busy time. The days began at 6:45 a.m. and ended after 10:00 p.m. Their time was spent either in the beaming sun or in a hot, humid room.

Sept. 6, the GSC Pioneer Marching Band began their fall camp in preparation for the season's football games. All students, regardless of where they were to live later, were permitted to live in the dorms and eat in the cafeteria with room and board free.

After a hectic first day of registration for camp, the following mornings started with a sleepin attempt to eat breakfast at 6:45 a.m. By 8:30 the musicians could be found marching up and down the gas field at Hays City to the beat of snare and bass drums and to the whistle of drum major, Lawrence Ball. Occasionally, Mr. Ronald Ross, director, and Mr. Edward Vineyard, co-director, would air their opinions on how the drill was shaping up.

Following the field practice was a band room rehearsal and sectionals. A sectional is the dividing of the band into various sections according to the instrument played. Each section has its own instructor.

After lunch it was either more band room rehearsals or more marching on the gas field, or both, after dinner, the same until 8:00 p.m.

From the marching band was chosen a Stage Band and those students practiced additional time, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. They have performed at various functions this fall.

For the band members, specially planned activities were scheduled, including the reservation of the game room for one night and two informal mixes.

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GSC Madrigal Singers, and Choral Union.

She is also a member of Chapter No. 73 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church in Grantsville. She graduated from Calhoun County High School with the class of 1964.

Included in the recital program will be Un Bel Di from Madame Butterfly by Puccini; Laciatemi morire from Ariana by Monteverdi; Where E'r You Walk by Handel; Beau Soir by Debussy; Eros by Greig; All-



Drum major Larry Ball leads the 1967 GSC Pioneer Marching Band through the streets of Glenville.

As a reward for the students giving up part of their summer, they were permitted to register early.

Also working very hard during this time were majorettes, Annie Smith, Ellen Hartley, Jackie Pitts, Sharon Fischer, head majorette Mary Ann Osborne, and feature twirler Jeanne Beachler. The girls attended all of the scheduled rehearsals each day plus two or three extra hours on their own time.

Preceding the first game and all home games since, the band was lined in formation at the head of East Main Street and marched through the streets to Rohrbough Field to a peppy march. This is to beckon all interested people to follow to the field.

The first game was a drill procession marching and two dance tunes, "Georgie Girl" and "Music to Watch Girls By," featuring the majorettes.

With the long band camp as a successful kick-off to the season, the Pioneer Marching Band has performed at three home games, the Fairmont game, the Homecoming Parade, and Coronation ceremonies.

seelen by Strauss; I Hate Music, a cycle of five kid songs for soprano by Leonard Bernstein; and other selections in French and English.

Accompanying Miss Yoak at the piano will be Rosemary Idleman, a senior piano major. Her instructor is Mr. Robert Ellis, assistant professor of music at Glenville State.

Following the recital a reception sponsored by Chapter 537 of the MENC will be held in the Old Louis Bennett Hall Lounge. Members of Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will serve.

Handbook Available In Library

The new Library Handbook

which is available to all students and faculty members, may be obtained any time at the circulation desk in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Students who are interested in the library and how it operates may find that the new handbook is an aid toward becoming familiar with library and its resources.

Although the Library Handbook is small in text, its scope is quite comprehensive. The Handbook contains such useful information as library staff, library hours, book fines, reserve books, information on the bibliographic center, the reference collection, the periodical indexes, and the current magazines and newspapers. Floor plans, as well as information pertaining to the content of each floor, are also included in the handbook.

New Philly-Loo-Byrd Band

Is Formed To Play Locally

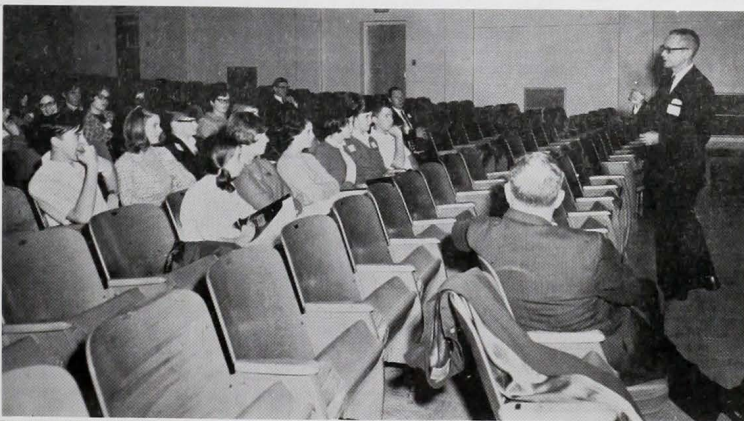
The Philly-Loo-Byrd, a group of men from GSC, will play for the Sadie Hawkins Friday night mix. They also have started playing at the Cove. The group consists of Tom Carter, lead singer, Roscoe Polk, organ; Gerald Ramsburg, lead guitar; Ronnie Nichols, drums; and Bob Reddin, bass guitar.

The group was formed after school started, and after buying new equipment, began series practice two weeks ago.

GSC Band Prepares

Ronald D. Ross, director of bands at GSC, announces the formation of a new ensemble to begin Thursday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. This group will be called the Concert Band and will meet once a week. Its primary function will be to provide an opportunity for musical enjoyment through playing light and "pop" numbers.

The Concert Band's immediate project is to prepare music for the annual pop concert which coincides with Mother's Day weekend. Mr. Ross urges all students who participated in high school bands to consider joining this organization. Many school instruments are available but are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Interested students should contact Mr. Ross in the band office this week.



Professor W. R. Summers, Jr. speaks to a group of students at the First Western Regional Journalism Workshop held on campus last Saturday, Nov. 4.

Beach Terms 'Comedy of Errors' Success; Capacity Audience Attends Touring Show

By Stewart Beach

Monday night's October 30 production of *The Comedy of Errors* by the American Classical Theatre Second Touring Company was a success. It was not, however, (and here I take the critic's prerogative to critique an audience as well as a theatrical production) worthy of a standing ovation. Standing ovations are reserved for the Second Coming and other God-like events such as human perfection. Monday night bore witness to neither.

But good theatre need not be mystical. Its chief objective despite genre, is entertainment (i. e., wholly absorbing an audience's attention for the time span of a production). Any production of *The Comedy of Errors* would be hard pressed to fulfill this obligation; the American Classical Theatre's production came very close to succeeding. The play is tedious; even Plautus' Roman original, from which Shakespeare borrowed heavily, is difficult to follow in script form.

Shakespeare, with his Renaissance love for thoroughness and grandeur, took the double-identity theme and doubled it, and then played upon it in every conceivable way. With such overly long confusion, a certain degree of audience fatigue, although not desirable, can be expected.

My quibble is not, and should not be, with the script, but with the presentation. There were several instances when theatrical ineptness destroyed my willing suspension of disbelief. That Daniel Chodos as Antipholus of Ephesus and Timothy Taylor as Antipholus of Syracuse did not look alike I accepted (I could hardly hope that they would); that both of them dropped lines (Mr. Chodos smiling at his guilt), I did not accept.

I was impressed by the use of pantomime (door knocking and gate closing) and by the accompanying sound effects (taped and live off-stage), but at one point the Elizabethan-flavored music which did so much to unify and move the play from scene to scene sounded more like it belonged to Billy Minsky than William Shakespeare (the pulsating drum beat shattered my illusion). These are only minor points and belong in the same category as "what happened to the sundial in the second act," but they count.

Positive factors of the production, however, certainly outweigh the negative one. Chief among these "plus" elements was the general handling of the show. *The Comedy of Errors* is a farce, not a witty comedy. And it was played for what it is. In fact, it was the farcical invented business that gave the

production its appeal.

The American Classical Theatre seems to have taken its cue from the same source as Shakespeare: Roman comedy—roaring, irreverent, kick-'em-in-the-pants comedy. Much of Shakespeare's humor was lost on the audience (where the fault lies I am not sure: I tend to divide the guilt between the actor's weakness in delivering the sense of the lines, and the audience's inability to understand it), but the sight gags and slapstick brought spontaneous laughter and kept the production lively and alive.

The two Dromios are responsible for carrying and forwarding much of the action of the play. Randall Hines and Jon Shirley portrayed these two characters ably met the obligation of their roles. Equally impressive, and yet a minor character, was Maggie Peach as the Courtesan. She was never idle or out of character when she was on stage.

Other supporting characters were also well-played, but nearly all were guilty of "checking the house" or just not being in the scene at some time during the production.

A critic's business is to be observant. He has the distasteful obligation to "catch things" that actors hope he won't. But it is not the business of the critic to harm a good show. *The Comedy of Errors* was in many ways excellent. It was faithful to the script, to the genre, and to the audience's hopes for enjoyment. And this critic is more than glad that he sat in the front row of a hot auditorium and saw and enjoyed the American Classical Theatre's production.

J. Pursley Represents Glenville State 4-H

Jerri Pursley, a freshman from Jackson County, was elected to represent the collegiate 4-H Club at Glenville State College at the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course to be held in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Short Course participants learn through lectures, discussion, field trips, and group living. The assemblies and discussions at the National 4-H center offer a wide selection of citizenship topics, and historical shrines and branches of our government in the national Capital allow for varied field trips to add to this citizenship experience.

Participants develop a greater understanding and appreciation of American heritage while they learn the basic functions of government at the national level. They gain an appreciation and understanding of the international aspects of citizenship, deepen their commitment to the democratic way of life and develop skills for practicing and teaching citizenship in their local 4-H clubs.

Selected as alternates and possible participants in the Short Course were Linda Allman and Vicki Rhodes from Wood County, Marilyn Dague from Marshall, and Thomas Patrick from Wayne County.

One of the goals of the Collegiate 4-H Club will be the securing of funds for Miss Pursley's trip.



Kanawhachen staff distributes last year's yearbooks which arrived last week. All students who paid their fees for both semesters last year are entitled to a copy of the *Kanawhachen* and may pick them up in the art department.

SADIE HAWKINS—

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'n a body's had time to catch his breath 'n change into his Sunday-go-to-meetin' Dog Patch duds the anool Skunk Holler Stomp 'ul be a commencin' round inne-o'clock. This hyar hoe-down is a-gonna take place in the Pioneer Center Ballroom, too, an' a bunch o' city slickers from Charleston knowed as "The Showmen" 'ul be a-providin' tha music.

In case ya' an't heard, them Theta Xi Fraternity younguns is a-sponsorin' this hyar shindig jest like they has fer pert'neer 20 years. What's more, this hear article is a-servin' as yor special 'invite so don't yo' wimmin be a wastin' another minit. Git yo'self a date 'n chas'm down-hog tie him if ye hafe to—but don't be a-missin' out on this frolic, no-how.

Alpha Sigs Take Test

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has been planning many activities for the remaining days of the first semester.

On Monday, Nov. 6, all members of the ASA Sorority took a test pertaining to sorority knowledge. Members must take this test each fall.

KANAWHACHEN STAFF RECEIVES ANNUALS

After waiting for several weeks, the 1967 *Kanawhachen* has arrived and may be picked up in the office of Mr. Charles Scott in the Administration Building.

Featured in the '67 *Kanawhachen* is a pictorial essay of the Glenville State College Campus and the division of students into fields instead of classes.

If a student wishes to peek up a *Kanawhachen* for a friend or relative, one must get a special form from Mr. Scott.

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