

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, December 6, 1967



Dr. M'Timkulu

Dr. M'Timkulu To Discuss "New Africa" In Assembly

Donald G. S. M'Timkulu will speak on "The New Africa" on Thursday, Dec. 14, when an all-campus assembly will be held. The assembly, sponsored by the Convocation Committee and Student Council, will be held at 1:25 in the college Auditorium.

African studies, education, and curriculum development are three areas in which Dr. M'Timkulu is well qualified to speak. The Regional Council for International Education is sponsoring Dr. M'Timkulu's speaking visit to Glenville State from Dec. 10-15.

Dr. M'Timkulu will speak throughout the week to sponsoring classes. Visitors to these classes are welcome with permission of the instructor as seating in the classrooms allows. The specific classroom for the discussions will

be announced later by the host instructor.

Monday the social studies division under Mr. McCartney and Mr. Hall will host Dr. M'Timkulu's lecture and discussion on "Nationalism in Africa" at 10:10.

Mrs. Eileen Wolfe, Associate Professor of Home Economics, is in charge of the 8:00 a.m. Tuesday speaking of Dr. M'Timkulu to the Sociology 304 class. The speech will be on the "Effects on Home life and Community; Place of Women in Society."

The language division under the co-sponsorship of Dr. Miller and Mr. McCartney will host Dr. M'Timkulu on Wednesday at 10:10 a.m. when he will speak on "Some Problems of Educational Development."

The Division of Education and Psychology under Chairman Dr. Bill Ross will host the Friday speech of Dr. M'Timkulu. This final speech will be at 9:05 and will concern "Race Relations in Multi-Racial Countries."

Along with B. A. degrees, Dr. M'Timkulu has earned an M. A. in English Literature from the University of South Africa. He has also done graduate work at the University of Geneva. He has received a Degree in Cultural Anthropology from Yale University and a diploma in education in Non-Western Countries from the University of London. Dr. M'Timkulu received his Ph.D. in education from the University of Natal, Durban, South Africa.

Dr. M'Timkulu, who was born in Ladysmith, South Africa, in 1908, holds a South African citizenship. He is married with three grown children. His teaching experience is vast. He has taught English as a second language and speech training on both secondary and university levels.

In his present position Dr. M'Timkulu has the responsibility of the maintenance of standards in the total education

system (both church-operated and state-operated institutions) for the Central Province of Zambia. He has been involved in plans to upgrade the work in Zambian schools, and is responsible for the implementation of such new developments as the English-Medium teaching and the introduction of "new maths." All this has involved a rethinking of the curriculum and has spurred new developments in techniques and methods.

Dr. M'Timkulu has much knowledge of contemporary African society and problems. He holds degrees and certificates in the social studies, has many years of university teaching experience, and has pursued research into social problems of Africa both alone and as a member of research teams.

Pledges Selected For Dramatics Group

Pledges for the Ohningohow Players have been selected, according to Sally Nelson, secretary of the dramatics group. To be considered for eligibility to pledge, several standards must be met. A pledge must have accumulated a set number of hours on stage or backstage, and must have an active interest in the theatre.

Those invited to pledge are: Betsy McCoy, pledge captain; Sherry Erwin; Melody Johnson; Susan Steen; Mary Stone; Kathy Casto; Gary Hollandsworth; and Trava Vogel.

Pledge master for the group is Kenny Coleman.

The pledge period began Nov. 30. Formal initiation will be held Friday, Dec. 8.

Notice

Meeting for prospective baseball players on Thursday, Dec. 14 - 7:30 p.m., 209 H.

Jerry Milliken

Madrigals To Buy Costumes Elizabethan Garb Is Style

Thursday, Dec. 7, the touring choir and the GSC Madrigal Singers will go on a one-day tour through Marion County. The groups will perform at Fairmont Senior High School, Farmington

High School, and in the evening at Grace Lutheran Church.

The touring choir under the direction of Robert Ellis, will sing "What Is This Lovely Fragrance," William; "Brother

James' Air," Gordon Jacob; "Ave Maria," (sung in Spanish) Villa-Lobos; "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," (12th Century Carol) "Masters In This Hall," and "The Holly and the Ivy," (all English Carols); "Through a Lowly Portal," Dyraug; "Mary Had a Baby," and "Go, Tell It On the Mountain," (Negro spirituals); "Christmas Day," (A carol fantasy) Gustav Holst; "Sing Unto God," Fetter; and "Five Mystical Songs," Vaughan-Williams, (Larry George, baritone soloist, Rosemary Idleman, Pianist).

The Madrigal Singers will sing "Holiday Song," Schuman; "A Boy Is Born," Britten; "Choose Something Like A Star," Randall Thompson; and "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," (English carol).

Other accompanists for the concert choir are Shirley Cunningham and Shirley Starcher. Other soloists are Karen Yoak and Sondra Neese.

The men in the choir wore their own tuxedos bought from Glenville Midland Company through Mr. Dayton Perkins, who gave them a discount as a good-will gesture. The tuxedos are some in all wool and some in a combination dacron and rayon.

The women wore gowns they made themselves out of black crepe for the skirt and lace for the fitted bodices with elbow length sleeves.

Members of the GSC Concert Touring Choir are: Sopranos-Shirley Starcher, Joyce Lawhon, Shirley Hardman, Karen Yoak, Rosemary Idleman, Sondra Neese, Cheryl Carr and Shirley McIntyre. Altos are Carol Folger, Shirley Cunningham, Kathryn Sayre, Jean Turner, Karen Brannon, Lois Ingram, Pam

Home Economics Class Sponsors Education Class

The vocational home economics class is sponsoring adult education class today from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Center Ballroom. This class will be on, "Entertainment at Home" concerning teas and receptions. The teachers are Janet Kellner, Betty Ann Ward and Mrs. Marian Hopkins. Any interested adult may attend this class.

On Nov. 29 an adult education class was held on, "Children's Parties." This class provided ideas for party themes, decorations, invitations, recreation and refreshments. The instructors for Nov. 29 were Mrs. Joanne Berry, Mrs. Linda Roberts, and Mrs.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Interested Upperclassmen To View Job Opportunities

Junior and seniors interested in surveying job opportunities in the Kanawha and Little Kanawha Valley can do so on December 28 at the Parkersburg High School Field House or at Morris Harvey College in Charleston. Representatives of the area's businesses and industries will be present to talk with interested students about employment after graduation.

The Parkersburg meeting is sponsored by the Little Kanawha Regional Council in conjunction with the chambers of commerce of Parkersburg and Belpre and Marietta, Ohio.

This program is entitled "Operation Native Son" according to Dr. Delmer K. Somerville, president of the LKRC. To secure an invitation to this meeting contact the LKRC, Box 1667, Parkersburg.

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce in Association with Kanawha Valley Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will sponsor "Operation Native Son" in the Charleston and Kanawha Valley area.

Reservations for this meeting may be made by writing to the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 471, Charleston, West Virginia 25322.

Some of the industries that will be represented are as follows: Aetna Life and Cas-

ualty, Ashland Oil and Refining Co., C & P Telephone Co., Charleston National Bank, The Diamond Department Store, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., Frankenberger's, General Electric Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co., IBM Corporation, J. C. Penney Co., Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, Kanawha County Schools, Kroger Company, Packard Bell Electronics, Shoney's, Inc., Stone and Thomas, Xerox Corporation, and so forth.



Madrigals Singers

Happening

with

Bill Lewis

AN OPEN LETTER TO THOSE CIVIC-MINDED CRUSADERS FOR DECENCY AND HIGHER MORALS ON CAMPUS:
Dear Sirs and / or Madames,

Just who do you think you are? The poster placed in front of the GSC auditorium was put there as an advertisement for our show, The Madwoman of Chaillot. Before you took your red pens of censorship in your clean little hands, and proceeded to draw little marks on our poster you should have considered in your pure little minds, that it was our poster, not yours. The used piece of scenery upon which our ad was painted belongs to the Glenville State College Drama Department, and were you caught in the actual act of putting your infantile little drawings on it, you would be subject to pay the penalty of defacing other people's property.

Before you wrote the letter published in the last issue of this paper under the headline **Morals Discussed**, you should have had it pointed out to you, since you obviously did not have the intelligence to see for yourself that the drawing in question was not a drawing of the Madwoman of Chaillot or anyone else, nor were there any statements, quotations, and/or captions on the poster saying or inferring that it was.

If this poster was so offensive to your innocence, why didn't you follow some civilized course of action like filing complaints with the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Somerville, or even the President. Even if you don't have the gall to sign your names to what you say, if you feel that you are so righteous as to condemn the morals and ethics of an entire college because of something that you didn't care for, if you are students you can always transfer to some school where your obviously high moral standards can be met, and if you are on our faculty, more's the pity.

Sincerely yours,
William R. Lewis

Naive Letter Questioned

Dear Editor:

What would Mrs. Carlson have the students do? Should we shed our air of innocence by grabbing placards and marching across campus? Would a person be very naive to not to realize that the library is a monstrous atrocity. I'm not saying that the library is bad; basically it is good, but it does have a few minor kinks.

We have heard the old saying that charity begins at home. Reform also begins at home. Mrs. Carlson said that the students of Glenville were apathetic, then let us the students of Glenville not be apathetic anymore, especially toward the library.

Mrs. Carlson said that the students that befriended her were intelligent adults, does this mean that the ones that have not befriended her are sweet little children.

Mrs. Carlson said, that students should express their ideas and opinions without fear of having their wrist slapped, yet in essence that is what she is doing.

Mrs. Carlson said the library has seemingly become a "whipping boy." The library could either be described as a great athlete with a heart condition; the library has a tremendous potential, but internal, lackadaisical actions, retard this great potential.

Mrs. Carlson is right, we should take notice of external affairs but we should make internal affairs our primary source of interest.

Mrs. Carlson says that we should ask if God is dead. Should any Christian ask if God is dead? Some people today would want us to think so.

I can see Mrs. Carlson's point, world affairs are important, but home is where the heart is, where our problem is also.

R. G. Duskey

P. S. How many pictures (individual portraits) are going to be in the Kanawhachen anyhow?

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TKE Holds Last Smoker

The Iota Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a smoker for prospective pledges on November 29 in the old Louis Bennet Lounge. Rosemary Roberts talked about the correlation of the Order of Diana with the fraternity and Larry Gryzb talked on the social life of a fraternity man. Robert Wilson spoke on scholarship and Austin Boswell, Heyemon, spoke on the pledging aspects of a fraternity. David Kefer was the closing speaker for the smoker.

SORORITIES HOLD JOINT TEA

Last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, the Alpha Sigma Alpha and the Delta Zeta Sororities held a joint tea opening the 1967-68 Open Rush Week. The Alpha Sigs were in charge of refreshments and the DZ's were in charge of entertainment.

Attack of Obscene Sign Ethics of Campus Absurd

Dear Editor:

In the November 21 issue of the Mercury, a letter appeared concerning an "obscene" sign which stood in front of the auditorium on November 14.

I am sure that President Wilburn had an opportunity to see the "filthy thing." I am also sure that Dr. Somerville, Mr. Langford, Dr. Billips, Mrs. Wright, and most of the faculty had a chance to observe this "repulsive" piece of art. Yet, not one of them told the Speech Department that the sign should be taken down. The fact that the sign was there indicates that it had general approval.

How can we be so stupid and immature? To attack the ethics of the faculty, administration, and students on this campus borders on the ludicrous.

I think it is time we opened our eyes and take a hard look at the world around us. But, until we realize that there is a world out there, we will stay in our own little shells, and narrow minded people will continue to rant about trivialities.

Gary Farnsworth

Students, Faculty Become Movers : Mrs. King Expresses Appreciation

Dear Editor:

"The age of chivalry has gone; the age of humanity has come." With these words, Charles Sumner has summed up the feelings of at least one member of the Glenville State College faculty.

Saturday morning was an overwhelming experience-moving day! Most moving days are hectic within themselves, but thanks to a group of individuals on our campus, it was merely a transition which involved something less than three hours.

To the forty-seven members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, two members of the Delta Zeta sorority, Miss Dillon, Coach Lilly, Larry Ackison, Gary Henderson and Ken Cutright, I can only reiterate my heartfelt thanks.

Besides having everything moved, nothing broken or scratched, the job was not complete until the fellows had furniture assembled and arranged, draperies up and whole house 'liveable.'

In an age when the youth of America are constantly being criticized and ridiculed as something less than worthy, I wish to call attention to this instance of public service. I'm sure that this act has been repeated several times-and by other campus groups and individuals, yet the impact of the whole endeavor was personally touching, therefore, I feel impelled to speak. When individuals are so humane as to give their time and energy to another with no thought of reward, then all is not lost. We still can regard 'mankind as our true nationality.' (H.G. Wells)

In conclusion, I think this quotation from Charles Dickens is apt: 'Umbles we are, 'umbles we have been, 'umbles we shall ever be.' For a change in your columns, Mr. Editor, may I say "Commendations and thank you," instead of "Down with the group" or "I protest."

Mrs. Yvonne King

Science Club Busy; Dr. Ward Is Guest

The Science Club held its regular business meeting on Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the science building. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Max Ward who lectured on his research of

mosses.

On November 29 the Science Club showed the movie Oklahoma in the auditorium.

The movie, **First Men in the Moon**, will be shown in the col-



Left to right: Merlin Trickett, David Kuhn, Rhendal Butler, John Marra, John Telvock, Paul Wells, David Bumgarner, Charles Flynn, Charles Beymer, Thomas Lauderman.

Adult Classes Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Donna Nicholson.

A Christmas decorating class was conducted on Nov. 30 in the Pioneer Center. This class was conducted by Bernadine Neal, Rebecca James and Patricia Guzzie.

On Dec. 13 from 1:30-3:00 in the ballroom there will be another adult education class. This one is deals with, "Buffet Parties for the Home." The instructors will be Patricia Guzzie, Rebecca James and Bernadine Neal.

These classes are under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Chad-dock, associate professor of home economics.

Madrigals Sing

(Continued from Page One)

Tyree and Judith Counts.

Tenors-William Hairston, Herman Winland, Larry George, Donald Melton, Richard Spiker, Frelon Facemire and Lawrence Ball. Basses are Robert Bailes, John Collins, Richard Wyatt, Richard Kump, Steven Wells, Charles Nichols, Larry Ranson and Gerald Black.

The GSC Madrigal Singers are Shirley Cunningham, Larry George, John Collins, Donald Melton, Karen Yoak, Jean Turner, Rosemary Idleman, Sondra Neese, Lois Ingram, Gerald Black, Mr. Robert Ellis and Dr. David Swanzy.

SGA Shows 'The Chase'

The Glenville Student Government Association will present "The Chase" free of admission to the students on campus Sunday, Jan. 17.

"The Chase," a color screenplay by Lillian Hellman, based on the novel and play by Horton Foote, involves a young escapee whose return to his little Texas home town ignites the fears, passions, ambitions and violence that simmer just below the surface of an outwardly serene townspeople. Giving a long hard look at what makes people tick, the movie displays injustice, apathy, racial prejudice, overprivileged rich, and the underserving poor. Brando, as the sheriff, seems the only sane truly good man as he tries to cap the fires of emotion before they burn everyone in sight. The surprise conclusion is enough to startle any audience.

Stars in "The Chase" are Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E.G. Marshall, Angie Dickinson, Martha Hyer and James Fox.

lege auditorium on Dec. 11. It will be shown 8:30 p.m. and later at 7:30 p.m. Price of admission is 50¢ per person.



Action shots from the West Liberty game are shown above.

As I See 'Em . . .

by Ken Cutright

The hardwood version of the GSC Pioneers have started the regular season slowing after a good showing in the Weston Invitational Shrine Tournament last week. After defeating Wesleyan 112-90 the Pioneers dropped a hard-fought decision to the Falcons of Fairmont State 76-74.

When the season opener with West Liberty rolled around the prospects looked very good. When the final buzzer sounded, the Pioneers were on the short end of a 76-69 score. They took the lead at 35-33, after being behind 19-13 in the early going, and moved to a 37-36 halftime advantage.

As the second half began the Pioneers lengthened their lead to five points at 41-36 and 46-41 before Liberty began to narrow the lead. West Liberty tied the score at 51-51 and the lead changed hands before Liberty took the lead at 59-58 and never lost it.

The Pioneers suffered hot and cold spells throughout the entire game. They collected most of their points in sports and would then go for two and three minutes without a point.

The Pioneers traveled Saturday night to Elkins to meet D & E in the second game of the season. The Pioneers led through the entire first half and held a 39-30 halftime lead. D & E came back fighting the second half to tie the score at 67-67 and went into the tie the lead for good at 71-70, going on to an 80-73 victory.

Despite the slow start, the Pioneers have displayed some talent on this year's squad. Freshman Bill Perry from Staunton, Va., has scored 12, 15, 20, and eight so far for a 13.7 average. Dave Barnes from Marietta, also a freshman, has tallied 15, 16, 2, and 15 for a 12.0 average. The jumpin jack from White Sulphur, Jack Robinson, has led the Pioneers thus far. The sophomore has tallied an average of 19.5 (counting pre-season tournament and 21.0 regular season) and clearing the boards for 14 rebounds per game. Senior, Steve Spicer, although not the point producer on the team, would certainly have to be considered one of the best defensive men, along with J. W. McNeish, and the injured Jim Archer. Marion Gorden finishes up the starting line-up and the bench consists of often seen players such as Jerry Wolfe, Larry Grzyb, Jim Lilly, and Gary Keffer.

With this type of potential the Pioneers could turn into a top threat in the conference, they must first become a more constant ball club, instead of the erratic unpredictable team that now takes to the hardwood. All we can do is watch and wait.

Men's intramural basketball program will begin after Christmas Vacation. Teams interested should contact Mr. Milliken's office by 5 p.m. on Dec. 18.

MAPLE NUTS

The Maple Nuts from Verona Maple Hall continue to hold first place in the women's intramural volleyball league. Delat Zeta is in second place winning four and losing two. The standings of the teams are:

	W	L
Maple Nuts	5	2
Delta Zeta	4	2
Town Girls	3	2
Gladiators	2	3
1st, 2nd 5th	2	3
Hippies	1	5
ASA	1	5

ATTENTION

All girls interested in a competitive swimming team contact Miss Sandra Matthews by Dec. 13 in the women's department of the Physical Education Building.

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Lilly Men Lose Two Opening Contests

Glenville opened its regular season here Friday night dropping the opener to the visiting West Liberty Hilltoppers 76-69.

West Liberty took an early lead and at the end of the first ten minutes of play, held a 20-15 advantage. Glenville came back during the second segment of the first half behind the shooting of Bill Perry and Jim Lilly to gain a 37-36 halftime advantage. Perry hit for 10 and Lilly for 6 in getting 16 of the 22 the pioneers scored in the second ten minutes.

Glenville came out after the intermission and hit on two straight buckets by Jack Robinson and Bill Perry to move into a 42-36 lead. After liberty's Bill Kennedy accounted for the Hilltoppers first bucket of the half, Robinson converted in a three point play to give Glenville a 44-36 advantage.

West Liberty fought back to tie the score for the first time in the second half at 51-51 on a field goal by Bull Kennedy with 12:31 remaining. Lilly got two and Robinson made a foul shot to again give the Pioneers a 54-51 lead.

The hot-hitting Liberty freshman Bill Kennedy and Pioneer Jack Robinson got two buckets each to make it 58-55. West Liberty hit for six consecutive points to take their first lead since late in the first half at 61-58. Perry closed the gap at 61-60 before Liberty got four more. Robinson made it 65-62 West Liberty with 5:21 remaining in the game.

The Hilltoppers contrived to a 71-64 lead with 1:30 remaining. Robinson and McGee made it 71-76 before Robert McConaughy iced the game getting 5 points in foul shots before Robinson added two for Glenville giving West Liberty a 76-69 victory.

Sophomore Robinson and Freshman Perry led Glenville scorers with 20 points each and freshman Bill Kennedy led the Hilltoppers scoring with 19.

Fairmont Game

Glenville and Fairmont played almost 40 minutes of see-saw basketball before Fairmont came out on top 75-73 and claiming the Weston Shrine Tournament championship. The biggest lead of the game came with five minutes remaining when Fairmont had on eleven point advantage at 69-58.

During the entire first half the lead changed hands time after time. Jack Robinson, Jerry

Wolfe and Bill Perry, led Glenville during the initial half with six points each. Glenville held a 31-29 halftime advantage.

The first 15 minutes of the second half were a carbon copy of the first half, with the leading constantly changing. With 5:45 remaining Fairmont charged into a 69-58 lead. The Pioneers rallied their forces, and with 2:34 remaining Wolfe scored on a fast break, tying the score at 69-69. After both teams failed on scoring attempts, Bill Perry put Glenville ahead 71-69. The Flacons came back as Wayne Denham sank four foul shots giving Fairmont 73-71 lead with 40 seconds remaining. Fave Barnes hit with the counter with 31 seconds remaining, leaving the score at 73-73. Fairmont froze the ball and Wayne Denham hit on a jump shot from the foul line with 2 seconds remaining, giving the Falcons a hard earned 75-73 victory.

Freshmen Dave Barnes and Bill Perry led Glenville scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively. Robinson got 13 and accounted for 18 rebounds and Steve Spicer got 10. Glenville out shot Fairmont from the floor, hitting on 30 of 71 for 42.3% while Fairmont hit 27 of 79 for 32.3%. Glenville also had a better percentage at the foul line making a 13-18 for 72.2% while Fairmont shot more times hitting 21-31 for 67.7%.



Frosh Plays League Ball

By Marie Davis

The youngest man on the Chicago Cub's minor team is Earl Arbogast, a freshman at GSC. Last summer just after graduating from South Harrison High School, Earl was accepted to train as a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs.

Out of hundreds of amateur baseball players, very few men are ever selected to play in the minor leagues. Earl's high school coach, Jim Jay, an alumnus of Glenville State and now principal of South Harrison, called a scout for the Cubs who then saw to it that Earl acquired a position with the team. This scout covers Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia and interviews hundreds of baseball hopefuls every year.

Arbogast now plays ball with twenty-three other men on the (Continued on Page 6)

Fairmont-East Washington game tickets are available in Dr. Dollinger's office on a limited basis. Adult tickets are \$4; college students, \$3.

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A Time to Listen... Business Classes Use IBM Machines

By Vance Weekley

For those students who are concerned with an accurate and up-to-date description of today's urban racial problems, the United States Commission on Civil Rights has just released its new report entitled, **A Time to Listen . . . A Time to Act**. The book is an expression of "voices from the ghettos of the Nation's cities."

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights is a temporary, independent, bipartisan agency established by Congress in 1957 and directed to: investigate complaints alleging that citizens are being deprived of their right to vote by reason of their race, color, religion or national origin, or by reason of fraudulent practices; study and collect information concerning legal developments constituting a denial of equal protection of the laws appraise Federal laws and policies; and submit reports, findings and recommendations to the President and the Congress.

The Commission reports that the problems of race and poverty cannot be resolved unless their solutions are made the Nation's first priority, and these solutions will be costly in terms of money and effort.

Numerous incidents of racial violence have occurred this year, and remedies for those suffering from these discrimination; seem to be rewarding violence. Violators of the law must be punished.

According to the Commission's report, recent racial disorders should be viewed as "great frustrations of laws and programs which promise but do not deliver, of continued discrimination and prejudice" in a society which is becoming increasingly prosperous.

Negro citizens are rejecting white America. Due to continued rejection and to years of patient waiting.

The writing of the book, **A Time to Listen . . . A Time to Act**, was prompted by the belief that many Americans simply do not comprehend the situation that confronts Negroes, Mexican Americans, and other groups in the ghetto.

The report does not contain specific recommendations for the solution to the problems, but it does state that the key difficulty lies in the widespread lack of understanding and the absence of commitment to deal with the problems.

The report summarizes testimony given at hearings of the Commission in four metropolitan communities — Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco, and New York. The hearings were concerned with urban racial problems in the areas of housing, employment, police-community relations, education, and health and welfare.

The testimony, given by persons who live in slum ghettos, provides insights into what slum residents think and feel about the conditions in which they live.

The report points out possible answers to questions sometimes asked by white people — What do they want? Why don't they work? and Why can't they better their conditions?

Escape from the ghetto for any group is much more difficult in the America of the 1960's than it was one or two generations ago. Society has become more complex, and unskilled employment or small business enterprises no longer are meaningful first steps up the ladder of success. These barriers of progress are far more difficult to overcome than those which were faced by the Irish, the Italians, the Poles or the Jews in this country.

To ghetto dwellers, white authority is symbolized by the policeman who does not treat the slum dweller with respect. Inadequate recreational facilities reflect local government attitudes while the merchant who sells inferior materials at exorbitant prices and the ab-

The business department now has in operation four IBM Executive Listening Stations. Glenville is the first college in the state to use this type of equipment.

The new stations provide the student with a choice of thirty positions and each position allows the student a choice of four different speeds. This is very helpful in typing or taking shorthand.

New tables have been installed and 12 new IBM Selectric typewriters featuring the "ball" type of carriage are now in use. These new typewriters are very advantageous because the carriage does not move back and forth.

The tables are hooked in circuits in which all typewriters in the same row are connected to one outlet. The new machines will aid the teaching of business classes.

sentee landlord characterize the white business community.

All interested persons may find this book in the Robert F. Kidd Library.



Mr. Roberts and Marsha Lloyd give the new IBM equipment a trail run.

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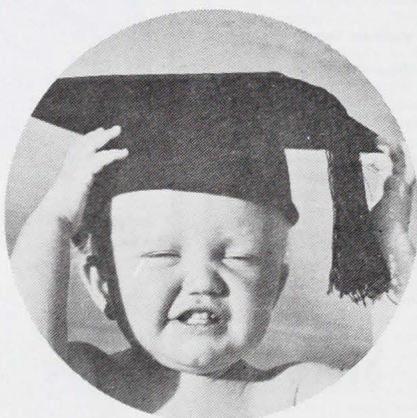
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Theta Xi Pledges

Theta Xi Has Final Pledge Smoker

The Kappa Eta chapter of Theta Xi fraternity held its last smoker for prospective pledges were presented speeches by fraternity officers on the different aspects of fraternity membership. Refreshments were

served immediately following the smoker.

Other activities planned by Theta Xi is a mix to be held on Dec. 9 immediately following the ball game.

Clinic Held

Mr. Fred Ross of Birdland in Clarksburg, presented an instrumental clinic to the M.E.N.C. Tuesday, Nov. 14. Ross, who is a former student of Emess Williams School of Music, New York, conducted a demonstration on electronic equipment and how it is being used on various instruments. A discussion of this new system and how it is affecting the music program of today followed. A fourth, fifth, and sixth grade music test was given to all present to determine their best-suited instrument.

SEA Initiation Held

At a recent meeting of the Student Education Association, Dr. Bill Ross, Chairman of Education and Psychology, discussed the block program that will begin next year. This program encompasses nine weeks of education classes and nine weeks of student teaching.

Initiation was the main issue involved at the monthly meeting of the SEA. There are now 106 new members of this organization.

Students Question Staff On What Is Expected

To The Staff

As a student of Glenville State College and a citizen of the United States of America, I write this letter in hopes of being heard and understood.

To the staff of Glenville State, I would pose this question, "What would you expect of me?"

I came to this school with the expectation of being treated as an adult and the realization that to achieve this status I must assume the role of such. I ask not to be pampered and cared for as a child but to be judged on my personal abilities and goals.

The guidance and inspiration I had hoped for you, the staff, have taken away.

In my two years of Physical Education, I have been led to believe that I am of a sub-human species, that my body is as a machine and that I should let no feelings show. I have been shown my faults, cursed and down graded when I have failed to live up to certain expectations.

This I will accept, if you'll only try to remember that God gave all people the same feelings which you possess.

You ask me to remember statistics, dates, and important figures in history. This is only fair but in return I ask that you relate this information to the problems of today. If I am now to cooperate with and to understand my fellow man then who will ever hear of my knowledge.

You condemn me if I am tardy or absent. I agree that certain rules and restrictions must be implied if mass education is to be successful, but I wonder if these rules are always fair. Have you ever put yourself in the student's place? I'm sure that if you have a problem or your own, it affects your life much more than if you sit listening to another person tell of the same problem.

You wonder why young people dissent and rebel. Could it be that the reasons are clear but the foregoing warnings have been overlooked or gone unheeded.

Keep this letter, staff, and when such a situation arises, again ask yourself this question, "Could this letter have been referring to me and could this be the student?" For this reason I will leave the letter unsigned.

Now answer me this: If I will try my best to assume the role and responsibilities of your equal, will you then not treat me as one?

Possibly in this way neither you nor I will ever have to ask "Why."

A Student

Gyorgy Speaks At RCIE Meet

Dr. Andrew Gyorgy was the main speaker Friday Nov. 17 at the RCIE meeting held in the Multi-Purpose Room. He spoke about Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union with and emphasis on Communism.

Dr. Gyorgy is the Professor of International Affairs, Institute for the Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University.

He received his A.B. degree at the University of Budapest in 1937, his J.D. degree at the University of Budapest Law School, 1938; M.D. degree at the University of California, Berkeley, 1939; and his Ph.D. at the University of California, Los Angeles 1943.

In the past Dr. Gyorgy has been the Instructor of Political Geography, University of California; Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of New Hampshire; Associate Professor, Yale University; Associate Professor and later Professor Boston University; Research Associate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Chester W. Nemitz Professor, Naval War College; Visiting Distinguished Professor, University of Arizona.

Dr. Gyorgy is the author of several books, including **Problems of International Relations, Communism in Perspective, Issues of World Communism, and Ideologies in World Affairs.** He is also the co-author of three other books.

Mr. Ross Goes to Washington

Monday, Nov. 13 Dr. R. E. Ross, professor of Education at Glenville State College, went to Washington D. C. for the purpose of conferring with officials in U. S. Offices of Education.

Congressman Arch A. Moore Jr. and Senator Jennings Randolph were among those consulted.

ADE PLEDGES

Alpha Delta Epsilon, the business fraternity, has 25 pledges for the first semester pledge class. They are: Ronal Booth, Dora Brown, Eva Brown, Michael Bumgarner, William Coon, David Derby, Linda Edwards, Paul Farr, James Frasier, Mary Gainer, Judy Greenbe, Avery Lane, Julia McCoy, David Nelson, Dale Prim, Garry Ramsey, Loretta Rose, Betty Samples, Wayne Saville, Alvin Shaw, Daniel Shumate, Robert Smith, Robert Taylor, Marcus Williams, and Anne Wilds.

The five day pledge period started Monday. Each ADE pledge must have the signature of active members on the type-writer case that they are required to carry.

The pledges will be preparing programs for the home basketball games as well as assisting in the making of posters for the campus "Spirit Campaign."

At the next regular meeting of the fraternity on Dec. 13, the pledges will represent their big brothers and sisters with a clock. The dial of the clock will consist of numbers representing the various courses offered by the business department.



Five women occupy Management Home.

Home Management House Occupied; Five Women Complete Requirement

Five women are now living in the Home Management House, and are receiving training there for graduation. They are: Sue Taylor Jones, Fairmont; Dorna Lee Nicholson, Glenville; Betty Ann Ward, Jane Lew; Barbara Wedlich, Parkersburg, and Joann Wisemen, Clarksburg.

Under the direction of Miss Elma Jean Woofor, instructor of home economics, the women perform household duties. The jobs consist of a general manager, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper and assistant housekeeper. These jobs are alternated on a five-day rotation plan.

Along with their other duties, occupants are required to serve two professional guests and two personal guests.

Occupants of the house change each term.

Kulp, Social Committee Plan Faculty Buffet Dinner, Tea

The faculty social committee is working with Mr. Robert Kulp, the new Director of Food Service in planning a buffet dinner on Dec. 8. The dinner will be held in the new cafeteria for the faculty members, and music for the evening will be presented by Lynn Sore.

Preceding the buffet dinner there is going to be a tea and dance in the ballroom from five to seven o'clock. Providing the musical entertainment for the faculty dance will be GSC's stage band, David and the Giants.



Jim Robinson plays the trombone in the Preservation Hall Jazz Band



The GROOV-U'S

SGA Sponsors Dance At Pioneer Center Ballroom

Appearing this Friday night, Dec. 8, at the Pioneer Center ballroom will be the members of the GROOV-U, who will present popular music for a semi-formal dance. The dance is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The GROOV-U is a popular dance-band group from Pittsburgh, Pa. They have recently cut an album called "The Groov-U on Campus". They are under the personal direction of Pat DeCaesar.

Advanced printed tickets for this semi-formal affair are being sold by the Student Council members. The advanced price for couples is \$2.25. The advanced stag price is \$1.50. Tickets sold at the door for couples will \$2.50 and the ticket price for a loner will be \$1.75.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12:00 a.m.

Bowling Leagues Enter Competition

The Glenville State College bowling league teams have been formed. New team chairmen and an "over-all" chairman have been appointed.

Jerry Jackson is the "over-all" chairman of both the Greek and Independent Leagues.

Gerald Ramsburg, Michael Taylor, Richard Wagner and Julia Mackey are the chairmen of the ten Greek League teams.

Phillip Dennis, Robert Rhoades, Ronald Hicks, and Bernadine Neal are the chairmen of the twelve Independent League teams of which three are composed of faculty members.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 and 7:30 are the bowling league nights.

All members of each team are invited to bowl the first night. The four highest scores of each team will be used to determine the points won. This will be considered a part of the regular schedule.

Arbogast Plays

(Continued from Page Three)

"farm league." Out of the twenty-three men, only about four will probably be accepted for permanent positions in the Chicago Cubs.

Arbogast, who is 6'4" tall weighs 198, was active in football, basketball, and track as well as baseball in high school. He is a physical education major with a minor in math. Because of spring training, he is only able to attend school one semester a year.

Arbogast began his training in Caldwell, Idaho. Every evening the Cub's minor team played other western teams such as the California Angels and San Francisco Giants. Pitchers have the most rigorous training schedule. Besides practicing at their position, they must run and exercise daily to develop their lungs and legs.

Arbogast chose to begin with the league now rather than to wait until after four years of college training because "the younger the ball player, the better." By starting in the game early, he will be able to have more years of experience.

Encouragement for the future came at the last of the season when one of his coaches praised him for his improvement and said that he should make the "majors" in three or four years.

CATHY NOCIDA HEADS CHEERLEADER CLINIC

Head cheerleader, Catherine Nocida received an invitation for the Glenville State College Cheerleaders to head the recent Central West Virginia cheerleading clinic. Approximately sixty cheerleaders attended the clinic and learned new motions and ideas from the Glenville State Cheerleaders. Miss Sandra Matthews gave the main talk concerning "The Art of Cheerleading." Miss Nocida gave a brief presentation and introduced the other Glenville State Cheerleaders.

Drive-In-Conference Held On Education

Glenville State College served as host to the annual Region IV and VI Drive-In Conference on Education held Friday, Nov. 17.

The conference, which is held each year in November, was attended by county superintendents, elementary and secondary school principals, supervisors, and county coordinators from the fourteen counties that constitute these regions.

This year's conference agenda topics were: Vocational Education, Special Education, Guidance and Counseling. Topics were concerned with the new developments in these areas as they pertain to the public school system.

Following the welcoming address by President D. Banks Wilburn, Mr. Victor T. Berry, coordinator of instructional services at Glenville State College, presented some introductory remarks concerning this year's conference.

Guest speakers for the conference were West Virginia Board of Education members Dr. Roger P. Elser, who spoke on "Special Education," Mr. Jackson Townsend, "Vocational Education"; and Mr. Marion McCoy, "Guidance and Counseling" as related to and used in the school systems.

Members of Region IV include representatives from Pocahontas, Webster, Nicholas, Clay, Braxton, Gilmer, and Calhoun Counties. Region VI is composed of Tyler, Pleasants, Wood, Ritchie, Roane, Jackson and Wirt Counties.

Following the guest speakers' discussions, a general session and group discussion were held in which developments of the conference were discussed and plans for next year's Drive-In Conference were made.

Society Holds Poetry Sit-In

The Literary Society is sponsoring a poetry reading "sit-in" Sunday at 3:00 in the Old Louis Bennett Lounge. The poetry of William Butler Yeats, Edwin Arlington Robinson, W. H. Auden, and Dylan Thomas will be encompassed at this conclave which is open to all interested students.

The students will be divided into small groups that will read and attack the poetry which will be provided. Each group will select a spokesman who will explicate the poetry for the reassembled group.

The *Catcher in the Rye* by J. D. Salinger will be discussed on Jan. 21. This will be the third time in the history of the Literary Society that this book will be under discussion.

The February meeting will inquire into George Orwell's *1984*. This is an apt selection in that the book has recently been paralleled with government policies in the United States today.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CLAIM ANNUALS

Campus students, commuters, off-campus students, and former students who attended Glenville State last year, who wish to receive their copy of the 1967 *Kanawhachen* must pick them up in the office of Mr. Charles C. Scott in the administration building no later than December 15.

Graduated students (class of 1967) may pick up their *Kanawhachen* no later than June 15, 1968.

GSC students who wish to pick up a yearbook for someone else must first get a form from Mr. Scott.

All persons enrolled at GSC for 1966-67 and carrying 12 hours or more are eligible for a *Kanawhachen*.

"OPERATION NATIVE SON"

December 28, 1967 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Parkersburg High School Field House
for

College Juniors and Seniors from the Mid-Ohio Valley Area

Representatives of Leading Companies and School Systems will hold interviews with interested students for Career Opportunities in the Mid-Ohio Valley. No cost to the student.

Sponsored by the:

Greater Parkersburg Chamber of Commerce
Marietta Chamber of Commerce
Belpre Chamber of Commerce
Little Kanawha Regional Council

----- Clip Here -----

Mail this reservation form by December 18 to:

Little Kanawha Regional Council
Box 1667
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"OPERATION NATIVE SON"

NAME _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY AND ZIP _____
COLLEGE ATTENDING _____
COLLEGE ADDRESS _____
MAJOR AREA OF STUDY _____
DATE OF GRADUATION _____

The game with Fairmont has been changed from Sat., Dec. 9 to Monday, Dec. 11.