

Ramsey Heads Student Government Association

By Jim Bull

Gary Ramsey was selected to head the student body at an all campus election held last Friday, April 19. Other newly-elected officers are Thomas Dent, vice-president; Joseph Davis, secretary; Thomas Parker, treasurer; and Thomas Haught, sergeant-at-arms.

Ramsey, a Business Administration major, is a junior from Syracuse, Ohio. He graduated from Belpre High School and is a member of the Theta Xi Fraternity. He was appointed to the office of secretary of the Student Government Association last September when a vacancy arose because of the resignation of William Harrison. A former member of the Pioneer football team, he has also served this year as vice-president of the junior class.

In an all-campus assembly held last Thursday in which the candidates presented their platforms Ramsey promised to of the student's interest in carrying out his duties to the best of his ability he promised to assist all other SGA officers in every way possible. In an effort to get more participation in campus elections he encouraged the publication of them to a

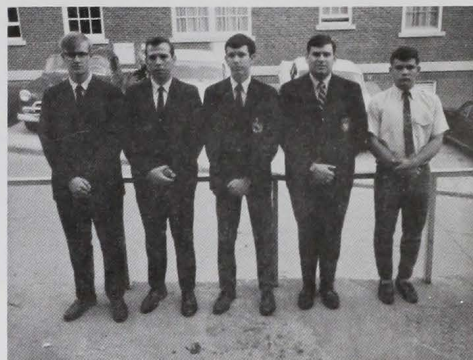
greater extent. He proposed helping the students by promoting better student-faculty relationships, promoting more weekend activities and improving the road conditions on campus.

Thomas A. Dent, the newly-elected vice-president is a sophomore from Elizabeth. Dent is majoring in social studies and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In his platform he stressed the need for securing additional recreational facilities and to work towards a well rounded and much improved Lyceum Program for next year. Dent wishes to strive for quality in the Kanawhachen instead of quantity as some students believe we have been getting in the past. Improvements in food in all dining areas on campus, improvement of parking problems and more liberal changes in restrictions placed upon women—both in manner of dress and curfew hours were considered of high importance by Dent.

Joseph Davis of Weston is the new secretary. He is a junior majoring in social studies and a member of the TKE fraternity. Among his most notable re-

forms is one providing for the posting of all minutes of previous SGA meetings in the Student Union as well as later having them bound for future reference in the library. Davis wishes to open the downstairs TV room in Women's Hall for men as well as women and provide longer hours for the game room to be opened. He would like to make more free movies available to the student body and improve recreational facilities on campus, such as more tennis courts and outdoor basketball courts. Davis proposes that the SGA work jointly with the Glenville City Council in improving the street conditions around and on campus.

Thomas Parker is a sophomore social studies major from Crab Orchard, W. Va. He is a member of the Theta Xi Fraternity. In carrying out the duties of his office he hopes to fulfill the wishes of the students. By attending all council meetings he hopes to promote policies for the betterment of the student body while performing the duties of his office. Parker hopes that steps can be taken to assure a faster means of snow removal when the



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problem exists. By promoting prestige dealing with campus organizations he believes that more cultural programs can be brought to campus and better relations can be achieved between college students and the community.

Thomas Haught is a sophomore from New Martinsville majoring in physical education and art. He is a member of the (football) and baseball teams as well as being active in intramurals and other college

activities. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Haught considers the image that Glenville has of being the "suitcase college" as being one of our biggest problems. He feels that the college must rid itself of that reputation. Haught proposes that we develop more social activities on campus and to try to develop interest and participation in these activities. In total, Haught feels that we must
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GSC Participates In Mock Election

The students of Glenville State College will join with nearly 1,000 colleges with enrollments numbering over five million students when they participate in Choice '68 being held today. The campus is divided into four precincts—one at each of the three dormitories and one at the Student Union. Students will vote at their respective dormitories and commuters at the Student Union. ID cards will be punched to avoid the possibility of anyone voting more than once.

Student leaders met in Washington, D.C., in February to decide which candidates and which referenda should be placed before the voters. Not only will self-declared candi-

dates be included on the ballot, but also many whom the board feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency.

Reaction from government and academic circles has been extremely favorable. Letters supporting the project have so far been received from Senators Eugene McCarthy, Charles H. Percy, Robert Kennedy and former Vice-President Richard Nixon. Typical of the pattern of favorable response is the feeling that most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age.

Intense debate is expected to arise over the phrasing of the

various referendum questions that will undoubtedly center on those areas of greatest student concern—the Vietnam war, urban problems, civil rights and the draft. The various questions are properly pointed towards achieving maximum impact and clearest interpretation.

The archetypal collegian is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student today is the "concerned" college student—the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The Choice '68 election is regarded by some critics as a "unique opportunity" for students across the country to register their feelings against the Vietnam war and the current administration. Young people who become draftable at 18 still do not have the right to vote and actually they have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war. It is the young who are sent to do the dying and killing in Vietnam.

In Choice '68, students have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively. The decision is theirs—whether they want to dream or work.

National Library Week Celebrated at GSC

From April 21-27 is National Library Week. However, to coincide with the book mobile's being in town, the Robert F. Kidd Library held its activities last week. A games-and-story time was set aside April 17 in the afternoon for children in grade school and junior high. Then at 7:30 the same evening, Mr. Kerr held a poetry reading at the Wesley Foundation. His readings came from his new book *Homages*.

Eighty Student Teachers Join Professional Ranks

By Mary Hardman

Student teaching assignments for fourth term have been scheduled as follows, according to Dr. B. E. Ross, chairman of the Division of Education.

Twenty-one students are listed in the elementary field of education. Teaching at Glenville are Helen McElwee Sullivan, Pamela Jane Hicks, Marie Somers Davis, Jeanette Rowe Been and Melvin Edwards. Judith Anne Barnes, Mary Louisa Lilly, and David Milford Stephens have been assigned to Greenmont School in Parkersburg. At Madison School in Parkersburg are Charlene Kay Dawson, Karen Jean Goudy and Marilyn Elizabeth Taylor. Also in Parkersburg are Mary Lou Lehmann and Lynda S. Barron.

Those student teachers at Worthington in Parkersburg are Beverly Rae Butler, Karen Sue Utt and Jeanette Prather Goodnight.

Joan Ruth Cabell, Loretta Ann Stover and Diana Pearl Webb are teaching in Vienna, and Walter Boggs and David Wells are at Spencer Elementary.

Students who are in the secondary field of education number fifty-nine.

Placed in Glenville High are Sandra Beale Duffy, school librarian and business; Charles Edwin Frye, social studies and school librarian; Jerry Lee Jackson, biology and physical science; Kenny Joe Smith, social studies; Carol Ann Richardson White, English and social studies; and Carol Ann Yoak, English and biology.

Teaching in the Harrison

County Schools are the following GSC students:

At Bridgeport are Karen Mae Boley, math and general science; Caroline Mabel Gainer, biology and physical education; Mary Louise Hutson, physical education and school librarian; and Rosemary Kay Idleman, music comprehensive.

Thomas Julian Blake, physical education and biology; Larry Gale Richards, physical science and business education; and Betty Ann Ward in vocational home economics and social studies have been assigned to Roosevelt-Wilson.

Those doing their student teaching at South Harrison are William Collier, math and physical science; Guy Franklin Lewis, English and social studies; Dorna Nicholson, and Linda Roberts, vocational home economics; and John Robert Weber, social studies and English.

In Jackson County at Ravenswood there are Gerald Glenn Black, music comprehensive; Romilda Neal, physical education and art; and Mary Kay Shamolin, English and school librarian.

Assigned to Ripley are Garry Arthur Hill, business education and social studies; Prentiss Charles Snyder, social studies and physical science; and Sharon Jean Yoak, English and speech. Michael Eugene Fisher in math and physical science; James Lee Moore, business education and social studies; Philip Glen Mowery, biology, physical and general science; and William James Piercy,
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CHOICE '68

Dean Billips Outlines Negro Racial Justice

One hundred and eighty-eight years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, twenty million American citizens, more than one-tenth of the population, are still struggling for their basic human rights. They struggle, not for the securing of special privileges; not in the pursuit of any extraordinary claims; but solely to obtain those fundamental rights that have to be taken for granted, without exception, in a democratic society.

One hundred and eighty-eight years! That's a long time to wait for basic rights! I wonder if we white people would have stood it that long. Have you ever thought of the situation being turned around?

To give some recent words by Martin Luther King a new twist, suppose you watched hate-filled Negro policemen curse, kick, and brutalize your white brothers and sisters. Suppose you saw the vast majority of them smothering in an airtight cage of poverty in the midst of an affluent society. Suppose you were on a cross-country trip and found it necessary to sleep at night in the uncomfortable corners of your automobile because no motel would accept you. Suppose you were humiliated day in and day out by nagging signs, "White" and "Colored", and by being called "boy" and your wife and mother never given the respected title of "Mrs." Suppose you found your tongue twisted as you tried to explain to your six-year-old daughter why she couldn't go to the amusement park advertised on television because it is closed to white people. Suppose the only real reason why you couldn't buy a house in a neighborhood where you'd like to live was that your skin was white.

It's easy for those who have never felt the stinging darts of segregation to say: "Wait, Be patient." But could you wait; could you be patient—one hundred and eighty-eight years after the foundations of American liberty had been laid?

We have had the question of race with us a long time. We have discussed it on various occasions in our Sunday School lessons. Racial prejudice has been part of history since before Jesus' days. This morning, on Race Relations Sunday I take the opportunity afforded by this historic, free pulpit to say some things about the current struggle for racial justice that are on my heart. I realize, of course, that I can speak only for myself. Obviously, I cannot make my opinions your opinions. But I do know this, and I ask you to bear it in mind: I speak to men and women who have made the same commitment that I have made to the same Christ, and who, as I do, profess to stand for him in the eyes of the world.

The same judgment falls upon us all. We are people who need to unite in a common confession of sin and guilt, because much of the tragedy of the present hour is upon our heads; because much of the pain of it can be traced to our sluggishness of spirit, to our indifference, to our cheap discipleship, to our fear of controversy, and to our easy compromises with injustice.

I have three things to say, in particular, regarding our involvement in the struggle for racial justice now.

The first thing is that we must accept some given facts. One is that the American Negroes have seized the initiative in pressing for their rights, and they have no intention of relaxing it until they have decided that they are satisfied. In the words of James Baldwin: "There is a bill that's been due in this country for a long time. Now the bill has come in and it's got to be paid." This is a fact! It is too late for us whites to lead the way in resolving the racial tensions of our time. We had the chance to do so, but we used up our time. But we can join forces with those who are already at work to bring about change through peaceable, non-violent methods. Thank God for that chance!

Another fact to accept is the great mass of Negroes are dedicated to winning their freedom; if we wage war against this mass, then we ought to remember back to our own American Revolution in the 18th century which involved some of the same basic elements.

Still one other fact to be accepted is to get straight in our minds once and for all what it is that American Negroes are seeking. By their own admission, they are seeking primarily the things we whites have long since taken for granted: the basic rights and privileges that guarantee human beings the dignity to which they are entitled, simply because they are human beings. They are seeking equal opportunities for employment, places to live, and use of other



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public facilities—restaurants, libraries, rest rooms, parks, amusement centers, theaters, and all the rest. Time and again, they have been denied this freedom, not because they are crude and uncivilized, but because they are Negroes.

Certainly, the time is long past when we can allow anyone to draw us away from the real issues by a spurious appeal to our emotions. It's hard to believe at this late hour that there are still people who will ask you with an edge of panic in their voices about the possibility of your daughter marrying a Negro. They suppose that simply by raising that question, they have ended once and for all the discussion of the race problem.

The second thing I want to say is personal. It is this: in addition to the effort one must make to support legislation in civil rights, each of us as an individual has to decide what his private contribution to the struggle is going to be. In each case, this will mean locating yourself on the scale of opinion and then resolving to take one forward step, one step beyond the place you are presently standing.

In short, there's a step forward that each one of us can take if, counting on God's help, we have the courage to take it! There is a step to be taken, and there is a risk involved in taking it.

This brings me to the last thing I want to say. Let's remember very clearly who we are, we who are in this sanctuary this morning. We are not just anybody; we are Christ's people. And that makes all the difference!

We are speaking to each other in God's house, not ours; in His holy presence. What we hear are not only words of comfort and encouragement. There are also words of judgment. They are words that remind us that, however we twist the words, however we squirm and pretend, there simply is no way of reconciling our proud little systems of caste and class with God's eternal and unrelenting conditions for living with His children in His world. The sword of Christ cuts cleanly across our practices of discrimination and segregation.

The Church commits me to witness to a society in which all men confess their common brotherhood, in which there are no barriers of segregation. I do not have to accept that. I do not have to accept the Christian way at all. No man has to. But once he has accepted it, God save him from ever trying to make it say something it doesn't! And God give us who have accepted it the courage to act upon it, whatever the risks may be.

A sermon preached on Race Relations Sunday-1963, Bogart Methodist Church, Bogart, Ga. By Dr. A. T. Billips

The Senior Class of 1968 is cordially invited to attend the Alumni Spring Banquet to be held Saturday, May 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Center. Reservations should be made with the Alumni Director's office by April 19. Cost per person has been set at \$3.00.

Guest speaker for the evening will be our Alumnus-of-the-Year Award recipient, Selden Brannon. Classes to be honored are those of 1918, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

The Alumni Association is most anxious to encourage participation of our younger graduates in alumni activities. A large turn-out is expected for the Spring Banquet and nothing would make your Association happier than to find a large representation of recent graduates.

Robert Gainer
Alumni Director

Impressive Picture Painted By Faults

Spring is appearing slowly but surely and many prospective students will be on campus to decide whether or not they will further their education at Glenville.

Guides will show these students the few impressive spots on campus and paint a very impressive picture of GSC. I wonder though how many of these students would come to GSC if they knew what was behind the scenes.

Some of these common faults are:

Months of planning and large sums of money going into plays, concerts, and festivals which no one attends.

A beautiful library with no deep research in it.

Journalism classes with no degree attached to them.

Instructors lecturing for weeks in class and throwing an exam with none of the material on it.

Grades being held for months for a fine that really is not owed.

Instructors lecturing five minutes after class time and students then getting nasty remarks from the instructors in the next class. Dormitory students being assessed for damages they have not created.

Of course these are only a few faults and college life does go on.

Robert Cribbs

Eleven Men Pledge TX

The second pledge period of 1967-68 began in early April with the Kappa Eta chapter of Theta Xi presenting pledge pins to eleven men. They are Larry Beverage, Richard Kump, Tom Lyons, Lon Nicely, Tom P. trick, Steve Pickens, Don Puckett, Gary Ray, Tom Smith, Tom Turner, and Pat Wiant. The formal pledge ceremony was held on Monday night, April 8. An informal party attended by actives and pledges followed.

ASA Attends State Day; Plans May 4 Ball Game

Football anyone? The members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority are practicing and making plans for the Powder Puff football game to be held May 4. The game will be between the Alpha Sigs and PZ's.

Nine members of Gamma Kappa Chapter attended the annual State Day on April 20. This year State Day was held at Concord College in Athens, W. Va. Those attending were: Celeste White, Judy Sandford, Sharon Dutton, Donna Pittman, Donna Mills, Rebecca Stalnaker, Carol Hauman, Patricia Deal, and Kathryn Roten.

State Day Attracts 300 DZs

Approximately 300 Delta Zeta's from Marshall University, Concord, West Liberty, Morris Harvey, West Virginia Institute of Technology, and Fairmont State Colleges will be on Glenville's campus Saturday, April 27 for State Day. National officers will also be present in Glenville for the event.

On Friday night, various workshops will be conducted at the DZ house for the president, vice-president of membership, vice-president of pledging, and treasurer of each chapter. On Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., registration will be held in the Pioneer Ballroom where coffee and donuts will be served. At 10:00 a.m. is a panel discussion on the topic of Communism with National President, Betty Agler, as moderator.

Each chapter will then be asked to perform a rush skit in competition at 11:00 a.m. A luncheon will be given in early afternoon with the presentation of awards for attendance and the most outstanding press book.

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta invited the women to stay Saturday night. The Theta Xi Fraternity is sponsoring a joint party for Delta Zeta's and Theta Xi's at the Cove on April 27.

Jean Goudy, Marilyn Taylor and Shirley McIntyre are doing their student teaching in Parkersburg during fourth term. The girls were presented a rose at their last sorority meeting.

Delta Zeta's annual Rose Ball was held Saturday, April 20. "The Cytasbuns" from Ashland, Kentucky provided the entertainment for the formal affair.

The pledge class of the Theta Xi Chapter is planning a party for actives in the near future. Initiation for the spring class will be held Sat., May 11.

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Adolfson's Men Practicing

Dennis Myers, a senior English major from Charleston, has been named as editor of the *Mercury* for the fourth term. Sharon Dutton, who edited the *Mercury*, is now News Bureau Director. Kathy Casto, a sophomore from Ravenswood, currently directing the News Bureau, is the staff's typist replacing Marie Davis who is student teaching in Glenville.

GSC Places Fourth

The GSC bowling team has just completed a successful season despite the fact that they finished fourth in the WVIAC bowling tournament. This is the first year that Glenville has had a bowling team. Jerry Jackson of Sutton had the tournament high series of 1651 pins in eight games as well as having the tournament high average of 206.4. Jackson broke the conference record in the best six games with a 218 average. He also had the honor of rolling the high game of the year with 256 pins.

Sam Morrison of Sutton rolled an average of 173 for the season and a 178 averaged for the tournament. Bowling 162 pins in the regular season and 151 in tournament action was Henry Fuller of Coudersport, Pa. With a 157 average in regular season action and 147 in the tournament was Michael Taylor of Elizabeth. James Core of Glenville, scored a 150 pin average for the regular season and a 177 average in tournament action.

Thomas Parker of Crab Orchard, maintained a 149 average in the regular season and a 164 average in the tournament. William Burbank of Warren, Ohio, rolled a 155 average and Gerald Ramsburg of Jane Lew rolled a 146 average in regular season competition. They did not participate in the tournament.

The regular season play consisted of six postal matches, one regional match and the conference tournament which was held at TV Lanes in Oak Hill, W. Va.



GSC Bowling Team

Majors Playday Is Saturday Event

Major's Club sponsored their annual play day on Saturday with twelve area high schools participating, according to Patricia Metz, president.

The schedule for the day included registration at 8:30 and followed by devotions and exercises. Competitive indoor sports were planned for the morning activities including basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, tumbling, table tennis and relays.

At 11:30, the group dispersed for lunch at then resumed activities at 1:30. Track and field events were planned, followed by swimming and free activity. In case of inclement weather, the group planned activities with apparatus such as trampoline, balance beam, parallel bars and horse.

The purpose of the play day according to Major's Club president, Miss Metz, is to offer to the girls a familiarity with apparatus and activities not available at many schools.

Members of Major's Club served as guides and officials for the activities.

Among the high schools participating were Sistersville, Cairo, Weston, Washington Irving, Normantown, Pennsboro, Parkersburg South, Buckhannon-Upshur, Ravenswood, Glenville, Williamstown and Calhoun County High School.

G-Club Plans Game

Tuesday evening, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., G-Club will face the faculty in the GSC basketball game of the century. The faculty, two point victors last year, boasts a squad of men that appear unbeatable. This highly organized well-coached team consists of many of the big name athletes in the game today. Such well-known stars as Bob Bence, Jess Lilly, Bill Hanlin, Earl Adolfson, Bill Sewell, and Jerry Morris are only a few of the Headline names appearing.

Add to this list the name of probably the most sought after player in the history of the game, Bob Dollinger, and the team seems impregnable. Also back is the man who sank the 40 foot jump shot at the buzzer to win last year's game, Jim Rogers.

Last but certainly not least on this squad are Del Lawhon, Roy Blizzard, Lloyd Brown, and Bill Morrow.

Assuming the role of underdogs in this game of all games is the GSC G-Club. The G-Club will certainly have to muster every ounce of will power and courage to win this game, but being GSC athletes, should be able to meet the challenge.



Frost Scores, but TKE Wins

As I See 'Em ...

by Ken Clough

TKE Claims Crown

TKE I claimed the intramural basketball trophy by defeating previously unbeaten Theta Xi Animals 76-75. TKE, whose sole defeat came at the hands of the G-Club, beat the G-Club in the quarter finals and the Stewballs 46-25 in the semifinals. TKE, led through the entire campaign by footballers Tom Haight and Mark McPhail, played a slow first half against the Stewballs. They held only a 14-5 halftime lead before more than doubling that output in the final half.

Theta Xi gained their berth in the finals with a victory over the Pink Panthers in the quarter finals and a 60-48 victory over a hustling Champs quintet. The Animals, who have a well-balanced scoring attack, have been led this season by Big Bob Bence, Bill Frost and John Sivak. Sivak was not able to make the semifinals and finals due to an Air Force physical. Bence tossed in 15, Frost 13, and guard Bo Ingram had 19 in the victory over the Champs.

The final game was a see-saw battle from the start as TKE jumped to an 8-0 lead only to have Theta Xi hit for ten straight points to take the lead at 10-8. The lead changed hands many times after that and was not decided until the last second when Mark McPhail sank two foul shots to give TKE a 76-73 lead. Theta Xi then passed the ball out to Bence at midcourt who sank a hook shot from there to make the final score 76-75.

McPhail and Haight again led TKE with some phenomenal outside shooting. It seemed McPhail could not miss as he finished the night with 37 points. The big man for the Animals was again Bence who had 26 points and displayed quite a number of excellent moves to get those points.

The game was a good, clean game and the sportsmanship displayed by both team members and spectators alike was excellent. Again, the competition was keen, but clean, and both fraternities are to be commended.

ADE To Conduct Auction

The annual Slave Auction sponsored by Alpha Delta Epsilon will be held Friday night at 7:30. Auctioneer George Carton will be selling the "goods" to the highest bidder.

An oil painting will again be provided this year by Mr. James Rogers. The painting he donated last year was the main attraction of the sale. Mrs. Yvonne King will donate an hour of note-taking to any deserving student.

Ten gallons of gasoline will be provided by Miss Elsie Deal while Miss Patricia Dillon will make a plate of fudge. A potted plant from the florist shop will be provided by Mr. Gary Gillespie.

Two steak dinners at the Conrad Restaurant will be provided by Mrs. Jean Wright. Those who want adventure may buy a surprise to be collected at Pine Manor Grocery. This is being provided by Dr. Alfred Billips. A home-made pie is being given by Mrs. Nellie Engelke.

A Music 208 student may want to purchase the note-taking services of Mr. Robert Ellis for a week in their class. Miss Betty Eubank will provide a "wash and set" at any one of the beauty parlors in Glenville. A meal ticket at Alex's Restaurant is being provided by Mr. Bill Roberts.

Mr. James White put up a dinner for two at the Holiday Inn in Parkersburg. Miss Virginia West will offer for sale \$2 of gas at the Log Cabin Service Station. A dinner for two at Minnard's in Clarksburg will be provided by Dr. D. Banks Wilborn. Miss Pauline Harvey and Mrs. Goldine Hickman have agreed to donate books for the auction.

A spaghetti dinner for two will be provided by Mr. Kermit Kinder and Coach Billy Hanlin will provide a dinner for two at the Conrad Restaurant. A pellet gun, box of shells and a book will be given by Mr. David Gillespie. Mr. Loren McCartney will take some lucky person horseback riding one afternoon. Mr. Milton Kern will give a deep sea rod and reel for the sale while Mr. Carl Kerr is providing books. A pizza is being offered for sale by Mr. John James.

A box of books will be provided by Stanley Hall and Mrs. Mabel Smith will provide a book. Clarence Bumgardner will provide baked goods for the occasion.

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Pioneers Have Slow Start

The GSC baseball Pioneers are off to a slow start for the '68 season.

The Pioneers dropped their first game of the season to AB 4-3 before splitting with Wesleyan, (2-0 Wesleyan, 5-2 Glenville). Larry Frisby was the loser in the AB game and Bill Burbank lost the first Wesleyan game; while Mick Goodwin picked up Glenville's 5-2 victory over Wesleyan.

Glenville evened their record to 2-2 by defeating State 4-3 in 10 innings with Larry Frisby getting the win. Saturday at Concord the Pioneers failed to get a run in two games, losing them 5-0 and 6-0. Bill Burbank was the victim in the first encounter, giving up only two hits, but some costly errors cost the Pioneers valuable runs.

Tournament Begins 29th

Glenville State College will have its first annual Pocket Billiards Tournament, which will be held April 29 in the game room. The tournament will start at 7:40 and a champion should be decided by 9:30.

Entry fee is one dollar. This should be turned into Michael Taylor or James Norman, game room director, by 10 p.m. on April 28.

The tournament will be straight pool (25 balls per game), single elimination. Pairings will be drawn on Monday afternoon and put on display in the game room. Tables one through five will be used for the tournament. The winner's trophy is on display in the game room.

Smoker Is Set

The president of Omega Kappa Phi announced today that the new fraternity would hold its first smoker tomorrow April 25. The time will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The purpose of the smoker was outlined in the last fraternity meeting by the Pledge Education Committee. "This smoker is the first in a series of orientative activities to encourage prospective pledges to explore the opportunities and ideals of the Greek Fraternal System and the founding principles of Omega Kappa Phi," stated Charles Nichols, committee chairman.

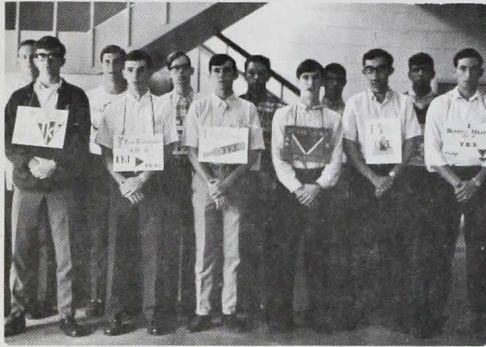


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TKE Pledges

Student —

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physical education and business education are teaching at Lewis County.

Placed in Weston Junior High School are Karen Ann Brannon who is in music and school librarian; George William Garton, math and art; John W. Mowder, art 1-12; Stephen Earl Spicer, social studies and physical education; and Richard Scott Frame, biology and physical science.

Three students teaching in Pleasants County are Sheryl Lynn Bode in physical education and business; Robert Wayne Jackson, biology and physical science; and Charles Russell Ott, physical education and social studies.

Richard Harold Dawson who is in physical education and speech; and William Page Downs, math and physical science are teaching in Roane County.

The following students have been assigned to the Wood County secondary school system.

At Edison Jr. High there are Charles Leonard Bennett, social studies and physical education; George Richard Frame, math and physical education; Kathryn Cobb Gillispie, art 1-12; and Carolyn Ruth Perry, physical education and social studies.

Dixie Love Jarvis who is in art 1-12; Shirley McIntyre, music 1-12; and Thomas Alan Nichols in physical education and social studies are at Franklin Jr. High.

At Jackson Jr. High School are Marshall Lynn Badgley, social studies and physical education; Hazel Ann Kuhl, school librarian and physical education; and Joyce Ann Nichols, art 1-12.

The two students teaching at Parkersburg High are Tommy Ross Gainer in biology and physical education; and Coy Rhoades Hinkle, Jr. in English and social studies.

Those students at Parkersburg South High School are Carolyn Kay Malone; social studies and English; Elaine McHenry, English and biology; Ronda Beth Stowers, art 1-12; and Judith Ann Stump, business education and physical education.

David Charles Fletcher in physical education and social studies; and Roger Dennis Wright who is in art 1-12 are teaching at Washington Jr. High.

Teaching at Williamstown High School are Charles William Boggess and Linda Jones who are in physical education and social studies. In biology and art is Gary Clark Coberly.

Student teaching which started April 8 for these students will end June 3.

RABBI HELMAN SPEAKS TO GSC STUDENT BODY

Rabbi Leonard A. Helman of the Woodsdale Temple in Wheeling, West Virginia will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Glenville State College tomorrow Thursday, April 25, 1968. The rabbi will speak in assembly at 10:00 a.m. on the subject "Hebrew Folklore - A Key to a Philosophy of Life."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Students Enter Show

Fourteen girls from Glenville State College will attend the West Virginia Home Economics Association Convention to be held at the Charleston House in Charleston on April 26, 27. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Lillian Chaddock, and Miss Elma Jean Woolter, associate professors in home economics at GSC.

The chapter is responsible for presenting the state style show at a luncheon on Saturday. It will be narrated by Miss Kay Childress. Each participating college in the convention is to be represented by three models who will model clothes they have constructed in classes in home economics. Those representing GSC in the style show are Ruth Ann Cosner, Lois Jean Gill, and Susan Donnette Parker.

Friday, the girls will be guests of the Diamond Department Store at a style show and tea.

Saturday afternoon, they will be guests at the Capital and the Governor's Mansion in Charleston. They will also tour Sunrise in Charleston.

Those girls attending the meet are Carol Dianne Bell, Shelia Ann Bonar, Kay Louise Childers, Ruth Ann Cosner, Nena Marie Meadows, Anne Lorentz Murphy, Susan Donnette Parker, Sharon Kay Slucher, Marilyn Ann Smith, Barbara Madge Weidlich, and Connie Sue Hamrick.

Larry Gryzb Is Honored

Larry Gryzb was elected as the Iota Omega Chapter's "Typical Teke" for the 1967-68 school year. Larry is a sophomore majoring in social studies and physical education. Besides being a member of the GSC varsity basketball squad, Larry is chairman of the finance committee for Tau Kappa Epsilon, on the rush committee, Court Ball Committee, and a candidate for treasurer of SGA.

The 35th annual Court Ball will be held on May 11 in the Pioneer Center Ball Room. The Court Ball will feature the "Kickin' Mustangs" from Kentucky. There will be a variety show Friday evening May 10, an alumni meeting Saturday morning, a Court Carnival Saturday afternoon, a softball game Saturday evening, and breakfast after the dance Saturday night. Tickets for the dance are \$4 a couple and if anyone is interested in obtaining a tuxedo they should contact David Bennett.

The Tekes have finished planting trees on the fraternity hill. In all, there were a total of 8,000 trees planted.

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proposes that we develop more social activities for those who desire them. Physical activities for those who are physically inclined and other activities which are of interest to all.

A total of 618 students cast ballots in the recent election. A \$2 fee increase was also passed in, the election to provide a picture of everyone for next year's yearbook.

Festival Hosts Regional Bands

Between 450 and 500 elementary and high school band members participated in the Region IV Band Festival here Saturday according to Mr. Ronald Ross, co-ordinator, Region IV Band Festival. Participating bands were Lewis County High School, Sutton High School, Calhoun County High School, Spencer High School, Walton High School, Spencer Elementary, Nicholas County High School, Clay County High School, Wirt County High School, Ellsworth Elementary, and Sistersville High School.

Adjudicators for this year's festival are Mr. Robert Clark, director of bands, Marshall University, and Mr. Charles "Chuck" Krusenstjerna, new addition to the WVU wind faculty and department of bands.



Typical Teke Larry Gryzb

Spoon River Anthology Is Next Presentation

Spoon River Anthology, a collection of poems by the American author and lawyer Edgar Lee Masters (1869-1950) will be the script of an interpretative recitation—the next production of the drama department—May 9, 10, and 11.

The anthology is a collection of epitaphs from the graveyard of a fictitious town in Southern Illinois sometime between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of the Twentieth Century. There are nearly one hundred of the poems, which describe a cross-section of the

populace. There is no plot.

The cast of the performance includes two singers, Karen Yoak and Preston Browning, Sharon Erwin, Julia Murin, Kathy Steele, Twila Cline White, David Bennett, Kenneth Coleman, Gary Hollandsworth and Mr. Al Rauch present the poems.

The set for the GSC production consists only of various-sized platforms so the primary scenic effect will be achieved with lighting. **Spoon River Anthology**, first published in 1915, was arranged and adapted for the stage by Charles Aidman.

Researcher To Speak

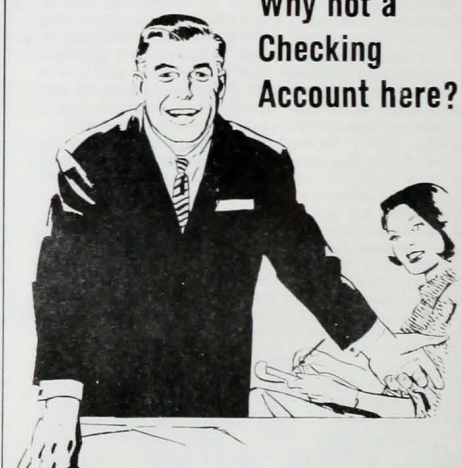
Russell Baldock, group leader of Spectrometry Research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will be on campus May 1. At his four and eight o'clock speaking engagements he will discuss "The Relevance of Isotopes in the Development of the Atomic Theory of Matter."

Baldock spoke recently at Auburn University on the topic of "Isotopes" and was very well received. Last year he wrote two articles on Isotopes for inclusion in a forthcoming volume entitled "An Encyclopedia of the Chemical Elements" which is edited by Dr. Clifford

Hampel and is soon to be published by the Reinhold Company.

Two Glenville professors gave talks last Friday at the 43rd annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science held at Marshall University in Huntington. Dr. Max Ward and Sandra McCartney presented a program on "The Induction of Callus Tissues in Some Aberrant Mosses" and a talk was given by Dr. John Chisler on the "Responses of Fusarium Respiration to Sugar in the Culture Medium." These talks were part of the Biology division of the meeting.

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