

# The Glenville Mercury

Volume XL, Number 3

Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia

Wednesday, October 2, 1968



Governor Hulett Smith

## Clark Dedication Ceremony Is Event of Friday, Oct. 18

Dedication plans for Clark Hall have been completed with the formal opening to take place on October 18, at 3:30 p.m. The terrace of the newly-renovated building will be the scene of the ceremony.

The Honorable Governor Hulett C. Smith will deliver the dedicatory address.

A tribute to Mr. H. Y. Clark will be given by Dr. Woodrow C. Morris, Chairman of the Department of Education, Marshall University, and a former student of Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark, presently of Vienna, W. Va., will respond in person. His wife, children, brothers and sisters will all be present for the occasion.

Invocation will be given by the Reverend D. Edward Bayer, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, and benediction will be pronounced by the Reverend B. Blake Breitenhirt, Jr., of the

Glenville Presbyterian Church.

The College Choir, under the direction of Mark Aamot, assistant professor of music, will present two numbers, and the College Band will play, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Ross, instructor in music.

Keys to the building will be presented by Mr. Carl E. Stephens, general contractor and the Honorable W. Robert Abbot, president of the West Virginia Board of Education.

Accepting the keys will be Dr. Billy E. Ross, Chairman, Division of Education and Psychology; Mr. Erwen Rowan, president, Kappa Delta Pi and Beatrice Ann Daniels, president Student Education Association.

Remarks of welcome and recognition of guests will be given by Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, GSC president, and Honorable Billy B. Burke, Member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

## Mr. Kerr Donates Books

Mr. Carl Kerr professor of English and French at Glenville State College has donated over 130 books to the Robert F. Kidd Library, according to David Gillespie, librarian. Among these books are the complete works of Sidney Lainier and many titles concerning American, English and French novels.

Mr. Gillespie expressed his appreciation for the large donation of books received from Mr. Kerr.

## John Westfall Heads Frosh

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the freshmen class elected its officers for this year.

Elected president was John Westfall, from Glenville. His field is pre-dentistry.

Lemwell Tschappat, a physical education major, was elected vice-president. He is from Clarrington, Ohio.

The newly-elected secretary is Sandra Morrell, an elementary education major from Parkersburg.

Douglas Morrison was elected treasurer. Morrison is a biology major from Richwood.

Elected sergeant-at-arms is David Deitch, a business and physical education major from Paden City.

## Ward Helps Write Article

Max Ward, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, and Sue Ellen Frederick, B.S. '66 and now a graduate student in botany at the University of Wisconsin, are joint authors of "Vegetative Propagation in an Aberrant Gametophyte of *Polytrichum commune*," published in the latest issue of *The Bryologist*, journal of the American Bryological Society. The illustrated article, out-

## '68 Full-Time Enrollment Increases

The official enrollment for first semester at Glenville State College numbers 1587, according to Mr. Beryl Langford, Registrar. 1459 of this number indicates full-time students as compared to 1443 for last year.

Part time and extension enrollment increases the figure to 1514, while last year's number was 1507. The total number of students enrolled, the sum of full-time enrollment and part-time students, makes the total 1587. Of this number, 806 are men and 781 are women.

Freshmen men outnumber women with 288 and 268 and two part-time freshmen making the total class enrollment 556. Sophomores have the next highest enrollment with 368, of which 181 are men and 187 are women. 167 men and 136 women compile the 303 member junior class. Seniors total 232 with 144 men and 88 women.

Semester hours being taken by part-time extension students total 652. Part-time resident enrollment is 94 and extension enrollment is 34.

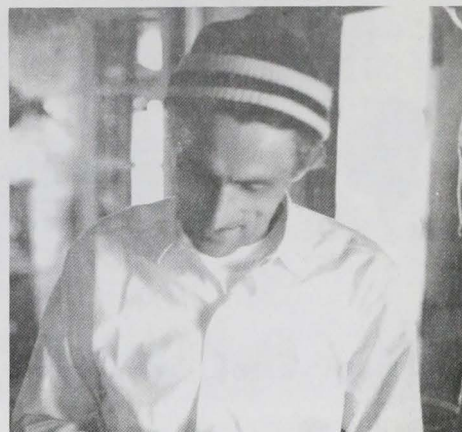
## Med. Program Offered

Representatives of the program offered at West Virginia Medical Center and the graduate programs in all the biological sciences will visit our campus between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22, for the purpose of explaining the nature of programs, admission requirements, costs, application procedures, etc.

Interested persons may make an appointment to see one of the representatives by contacting Miss Tingle, Dean's office. Arrangements can be made to have a representative to talk to a small group of students.

growth of research work done at Glenville State College on a peculiar mutant strain of moss, describes how new plants form on the leaves of the parent plant in a normal propagative pattern.

This behavior is quite uncommon in plants generally and almost lacking in normal moss plants. The plant described is a small aberrant moss discovered in cultures of normal moss here at the college some years ago.



Wolfgang Flor, sculptor, is shown with a sketch of the sculpture which will be placed in the library Oct. 17. (Photo by Hodges)

## Wolfgang Flor's Sculpture To Be Presented Oct. 17

The Prodigal Son, a wood sculpture by Mr. Wolfgang Flor, will be presented formally to the Robert F. Kidd Library on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

The five foot walnut stairwell piece of sculpture, a gift from the faculty and staff, may be viewed from all angles of the stairs. The fluid lines of the figures suggest a deeper meaning in the counterclockwise spiral as it shows the merging of the old man's beard with that of the young boy's robe.

Depicting age and youth, Mr. Flor has created a visual impression of the eternal quest of youth for knowledge and wisdom of all life. That knowledge is alive and present today for all who would seek it. However, like the youth in the sculpture, each person can struggle and strive to attain knowledge, but it will be useless if he does not determine what is real and beautiful for himself. True knowledge can be gained through experience only. And so, the old man embraces the youth and holds his hand out to him. But, the youth must prove him-

self before he can securely clasp the hand of wisdom.

This model will be placed on a two-foot pedestal and will be inscribed with a six inch brass plate with the artist's name and faculty's gift tag.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the presentation ceremony which will be followed by a coffee.

Mr. Walden Roush, Director of Community Development and Research Center, will present the sculpture to Miss Virginia West, president of the Faculty Administrative Organization who will, in turn, present the sculpture to Dr. D. Banks Wilburn and he to Mr. David Gillespie, librarian.

Mr. Flor, a native of Silesia and now a resident of rural Upshur County, works with the transformation of old logs, many of which come from old barns. He has recently completed the 12 apostles of Christ for the Wesley Chapel at Wesleyan College.

This project has been a dream of the faculty since early 1967.

## Financial Aid Statistics Reflect Decrease In 1968-69

Mr. Larry Lamb, financial aid officer has released the statistics on scholarships, loans, and workshops at Glenville State College for the first semester of this year. There are 92 students holding scholarships compared to 134 students at this time a year ago.

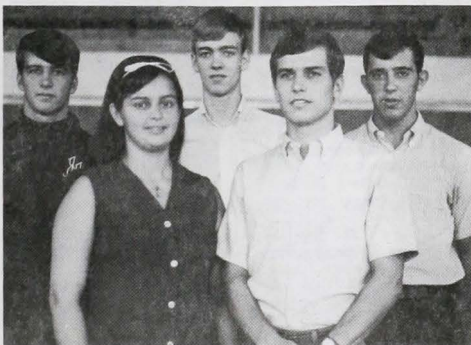
Claude Worthington Benedum scholarships are worth \$200 a year and have been awarded to 46 students. Thirteen students are receiving John C. Shaw scholarships. Both of these scholarships are awarded for one year and are given to new students or to students who have formerly held the scholarship.

Twenty two students are receiving the West Virginia Board of Education scholarships. Of these, five are in elementary education, five are in secondary

education and twelve are in general studies. Eleven students are receiving scholarships from the Commission on Higher Education. This is the first year this state has ever received funds from that group.

Educational Opportunity Grants are being received by 211 students. Of these students, 110 are receiving one for the first time with 101 students having received one before. National Defense loans amounting to \$66,500 are being received by 256 students.

One hundred seventy three students are receiving financial aid through the work-study and workship program. Mr. Lamb estimated that about \$200,000 is being received this year in the form of student aid.



Freshman Class Officers



## Annual Fall Dance Planned by ASA

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority held its second formal meeting September 25.

Members of the sorority made plans to welcome Mrs. Neimar, national membership director, to the campus Sept. 26-27. They also elected Judy Sanford as representative to the Greek Council.

Plans were made for a spaghetti supper sponsored by the sorority to be held October 11 in the old Louis Bennett Lounge. Tickets will be \$1.00. Also discussed were plans for the Autumn Leaves dance to be held Saturday, October 12 with "The Eight Days" a musical group from Fairmont, W. Va. providing entertainment. The price for the event will be \$3.00 per couple. It should also be noted that the dance will be semi-formal, girl-ask-boy.

Finally, the sorority has planned to make stuffed toys for the Colon Anderson Center for Mentally Retarded Children at St. Mary's, W. Va.

Plans were formerly made for a sorority retreat to be held September 27, 28 and 29 during which time the upcoming events will be further discussed.

## Omega Kappa Adopts Ritual

The ritual for Omega Kappa Phi fraternity was adopted on July 19, during the summer retreat at Cedar Creek State Park.

Other past events included a recent cleanup project in the graveyard outside of Louis Bennett Hall. Also, on Sept. 22, the first initiation of this year was held. Newly-initiated members are Robert Groves, Bryan Thompson and Willard Piggott.

Future plans include two rush parties, on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. Omega Kappa Phi Fraternity members have been invited to the SAE convocation at Huntington. Plans are also being made for a dance in the ballroom on Dec. 7.

## 7 Films Scheduled

A series of seven foreign films will be available for student viewing this semester at GSC.

The tickets for admission for the entire semester are \$3 for a single ticket, and \$5 for a couple ticket. Admission for non-ticket holders at the door will be \$.50.

Dates for the movies are not yet set, but will be announced in future issues of the *Mercury* and also on posters on campus.

The movies include: Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura", described as "the story of Italy's idle rich—a landmark of contemporary cinema;" Marcel Camus' "Black Orpheus," "considered one of the most beautiful films ever made;" Clive Donner's "The Caretaker," a "drama of the absurdity of human behavior;" Adolfo Mikas' "Hallelujah the Hills;" called, "the wildest and wittiest comedy of the season by the *New York Times*;" Ingmar Bergman's classic, "The

## Wallace Platform Lauded

Fourteen years after school segregation was outlawed by the Supreme Court, it still persists in much of the nation, North as well as South. So it is not surprising that it has become something of an issue in the current Presidential campaign.

As a supporter of our third party candidacy, George C. Wallace, I share his doubts about the methods used to enforce the 1954 decision.

While the decision said that we would not have segregation, when you go beyond that and say that it is the responsibility of the Federal Government and the Federal Courts to, in effect, act as local school districts in determining how we carry that out, and then to use the power of the Federal Treasury to withhold funds or give funds in order to carry it out, then I think we are going too far.

Though the school segregation decision may have rested on dubious Constitutional ground, it clearly represented essential justice. If it is accepted on that basis or any other, the next problem is what exactly should be done about it. The problem is especially difficult since enforcement means overriding not just illegality but centuries of social custom and prejudice.

For that reason progress has been slow despite a great deal of Federal pressure. And it could be that the use of the power of the Federal purse is doing at least as much harm as good.

To begin with, it may have hardened local resistance to genuine desegregation. We must recognize that the Southern population is worried about the trend toward ever greater Federal domination of state and local governments. To some people the withholding of Federal funds to back the school decision shows only too plainly the power Washington is acquiring in a growing number of areas.

All too often, the persons most seriously hurt by a decline of funds may not be officials who flout the Court's decision but instead the children in school, black and white, who are the intended beneficiaries of the Federal aid.

Aside from the obvious injustice of that, anything tending to lower the quality of education in the schools anywhere tends to lessen the chances for essential solution to the nation's racial problem.

To play a role of full effectiveness, the schools should surely be desegregated, although no one should suppose that integration is a panacea. Still the question remains of how the 1954 Court decision should be enforced.

The answer, it seems, is a process which calls for wisdom and understanding, and for recognition that the primary purpose of the school still is education, not integration. It will take time, far too much time to appease some Americans, but social change of such scope is seldom swift and simple.

The power of the Federal purse may seem an attractive weapon. Its use deserves a good deal closer attention, in schools and elsewhere, before it does indeed go much too far.

In localizing the situation, one must think of GSC with the possibility of offering a course on Negro History. Indeed for both black and white segments of our campus, the idea of finding out exactly what has happened in the past, what the situation is today and what to expect in the future would be most beneficial.

Former Gov. Wallace expresses these basic concerns and problems with all of us. This editorial is one of a series of editorials I hoped to be published so as to inform you, the people of the true platform of former Gov. Wallace, as opposed to the slanted editorials of some of our newspapers and magazines.

Joe Davis

### Editor's Note:

The political scene is certainly playing a large role in our society this Fall '68. The Democrats are thinking that America is living high, the Republicans feel that "a change is very much needed," and George Wallace has strongly broken the two-party system.

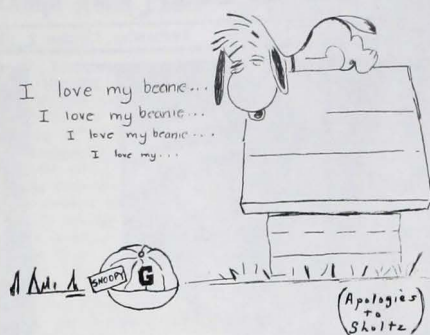
Appearing in this issue of the *Mercury* are several political views and opinions. If anyone would like to talk about his candidate simply drop your "Letter to the Editor" off in the *Mercury Office*, Rooms 3 and 4, Clark Hall. However, we are limited in the amount of space we can allow for political views.

Seventh Seal," described as "Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life;" Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player," "A thriller as well as a parody spoofing American gangster films;" and "The Bridge," "a German film about five young boys whose youthful enthusiasm leads them into World War II."

## Air Force Testing

The United States Air Force testing team will be on Glenville State College's campus Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24 for all interested students.

The tests will be given at Glenville this year instead of Parkersburg.



## 'Good Grief, Snoopy!' Peanuts

Over the past few years, a strange, wry brand of characters has wormed its way into the hearts of people all over the world. They are Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts," five superindividualists who exist without visible adult support in a sometimes contentious, sometimes contemplative community of their own. Furrow-browed, plate-faced Charlie Brown is the self-doubting non-leader. "I need all the friends I can get," he confesses, "I'd even settle for a fair weather friend." His arch antagonist is Miss Lucy van Pelt, a half-size shrew with an unusual ego: "I intend to be the most educated person in the whole world." Lucy says she will never be satisfied until she is too smart for her own good!

But Lucy gets comeuppance from longhair Schroeder, who prefers Beethoven to girls, although he likes Brahms better.

The younger Peanuts, Linus van Pelt and Sally Brown, stoically accept the tyranny of their elders and dream of their own futures. "When I get big," shouts Linus, "I'm going to be a great philanthropist—with somebody else's money."

Finally, completing the cast of principals is Snoopy, a hedonistic hound, who makes his own rules ("Anything that falls on the floor is automatically") and ponders his good fortune ("Some of us were born dogs while others were born people—I wonder why I should have been the Lucky one").

In the following weeks, a retrospective tribute to Schulz and past Peanuts highlights.

## Will We Shirk Our Responsibility?

Upperclassmen who have gone through the frustration of registration in the past years were relieved finally with the new pre-registration program this year.

Last year students even took a nonchalant attitude toward pre-registering. These are the students who had trouble with registration this year. These students were in the minority and complained about registration.

For the average student, registration was a fast, smooth, simple process. First of all, yearbook and identification card pictures were taken. Then the registrar presented the students with their approved schedule in which classes that were filled were changed and signatures were in order.

All a student really had to do was transfer his schedule onto a carbon copy and present it to the dean. Schedules were then checked three times, handbooks presented, draft registration cards completed, and fees paid.

Gone were the exhausting lines of students waiting to see their instructors. Gone was the frustration of finally seeing instructors after waiting perhaps 20 minutes or more only to find that the class had just been closed. Gone was the aggravation of standing around in the Ballroom for hours, perspiring, arguing, and becoming disgusted over registering for one semester.

Glenville State College has come a long way in the past several years and changes are making it better every year. Not only has registration improved, but students have been placed on faculty committees, dormitory hours for women have been extended, the physical education building is open more often for student use, and a new dean of men has been employed after a year's vacancy in that capacity. Finally, the administration has begun to recognize the students as a more important segment of GSC and have offered them more leadership and more opportunities than ever before.

It is we the students who have asked for these advantages. Will we capitalize on them, will we cheat not only ourselves but our fellow student? by merely taking up space on these committees or will we shirk our responsibility?

Robert Scott Cribbs

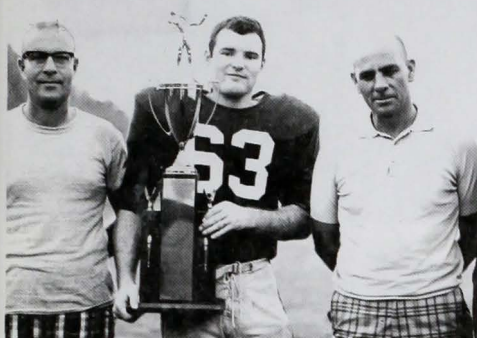
### The Glenville Mercury The Student Newspaper

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# Pioneers Triumph 7-6, Bring Two Trophies Home



L-R - Coach Adolfsen, James Frashier, Coach Hanlin.

## Ohio College Team Stuns GSC Frosh Squad 6 - 0

Glenville Freshmen beat Marietta Freshmen in the statistic department but lost a hard fought battle to Marietta Freshmen scorewise 6-0 at Grantsville Monday night.

Clyde Stepp took a third quarter Williams punt on his own 36 and 64 yards down the sideline for the only score of the game, giving Marietta the victory.

The GSC Freshmen defense did an outstanding job containing the Marietta offense allowing them a total offense of only

93 yards. While gaining, the GSC offense was grinding out 175 yards. Glenville also held the first down advantage of 6-3.

Glenville threatened to score in the last few minutes of the game, gaining a first and goal situation on the nine yard line but failed to penetrate Marietta's goal line.

Leading the charge for Marietta was Clyde Stepp, who, besides his 64-yard punt return, added another 99 from scrimmage.

## Glenville Defeats Salem

The GSC Pioneers, utilizing a balanced running attack and an unyielding defense rolled to their second victory in as many games with a 20-7 win over the Salem Tigers at Hite Field.

Jim Heaton rambled for two touchdowns while the always faithful Tom Haight added another to lead the Pioneers to victory.

Mark McPhail galloped 51 yards on a quarterback keeper to set up Heaton's two yard touchdown run with 9:50 left in the first quarter and Frost's kick gave Glenville a 7-0 lead.

Salem tied the score with 4:40 remaining in the half when Jim Tsakonis picked off an underthrown McPhail aerial with nothing but 40 yards of daylight ahead

of him and raced for the TD. The kick made it even at 7-7 as the half ended.

Glenville came out in the second half and scored two quick third quarter touchdowns to tie the game for the Pioneers. The first score came on a two-yard plunge by Haight to give Glenville the lead for good 13-7.

Two minutes later, following a Salem fumble, Heaton started for the corner, faked inside and went into the end zone for Glenville's final TD. Frost's kick made the score 20-7.

Glenville will meet defending national champs Fairmont this Saturday in what could well decide the conference championship.

Tom Haight scored on a one-yard plunge in the second period and Bill Frost booted the all-important to give Glenville a 7-6 victory over Va. State in the annual Shrine Fish Bowl Classic, making Glenville the only WVIAAC team ever to win this classic.

Glenville scored in the second quarter capping a 35-yard drive eight plays with Tom Haight going the last yard for the score. Jim Heaton, a transfer from Marshall, had the big play in the drive, a sixteen yard run, taking the ball to the four before Haight's went 3½ yards to the ½ line before scoring. Frost then booted the PAT giving Glenville a 7-0 lead at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless before Va. State finally scored in the fourth, one on a ten yard run by Lawrence James, leaving Va. only one point behind at 7-6. Playing by NCAA rules, and allowing for the two point conversion, Va. State attempted to run the all important two-point conversion. The attempt failed, leaving the score at 7-6.

Glenville threatened on two other occasions, once in the final segment with the drive dying on the Va. State 4 yard line.

Jim Frashier, a senior from Ripley, was named the game's most outstanding player for his defensive middle guard job in which he made 13 unassisted tackles and six assists.

Also in outstanding roles were running backs Jim Heaton and Tom Haight, who ran for a combined total of 144 yards, with Heaton averaging 5.4 yard per carry and Haight opening up for a 42 yard first quarter run.

All in all, GSC made a superb effort to obtain the victory over a much larger and homesteading Va. State eleven.

	Glen.	Va. State
yds. rushing	182	159
yds passing	59	6
tot. off.	241	165
yds. penalized	45	32
passes intercepted by	2	0
first downs	11	11
points	6-33	4-29

### OPEN MEETINGS

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, is announcing open meetings. The theme planned for the year is "Problems Facing The Teaching Profession". Kappa Delta Pi invites all interested students to its first open meeting which is being scheduled for October. The program will be debate and discussion comprehensives.

### Representatives On Campus

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance representatives, Harvey J. Callihan and Robert Cunningham will be in Louis Bennett Lounge today from 1-4 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. - 12 noon to talk with students concerning insurance programs.

### RANDOLPH TO SPEAK

United States Senator Jennings Randolph will speak at the Gilmer County Courthouse on October 28 at 7:30 p.m. All Glenville State College students are invited to attend.



Jim Frashier and Coach Hanlin

## Jim Frashier Awarded MVP Of West Virginia Conference

Jim Frashier, the Glenville Pioneer's middle guard, who was instrumental in Glenville's win over Norfolk State has received yet another honor. The West Virginia Conference, last week, chose him as the outstanding defensive player of the week.

Frashier's 13 unassisted tackles earned for him the most valuable player award in the game against Norfolk State at the 21st Annual Fish Bowl Classic held at Portsmouth, Va. Sept. 21.

The senior, majoring in physical education and art, is a 1965

graduate of Ripley High School. He is married and the father of a newborn son.

A football player for 4 years at Glenville State, he has also been active in the college inter-murals program with organization and regulation and is a member of both Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Alpha Delta Epsilon Business Fraternity.

Off the sports field, Frashier has had his artwork displayed by the art department and he perpetuates a hobby of bridge playing.



### INSTANT-MATIC BANKING HERE!

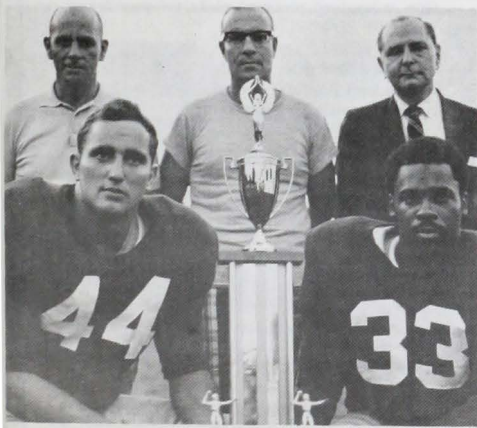
That's our quick, lazy-as-a-lounge-chair DRIVE-IN teller window service! You drive in; bank right from your car seat; and drive out . . . quick, quick, quick! Best way to bank en route to work, school, shopping . . . wherever you're going. Try it!

### DRIVE-IN BANK HERE!

## Kanawha Union Bank

GLENVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

Member of the F.D.I.C.



L-R. Front Row - Dale Sheets, Steve Seals, Back Row - Coach Hanlin, Coach Adolfsen, President Wilburn.





Seated are counselors, Susan Dyke Cooper, Huguette Thomas, Mary Campbell, Connie Smith and Kathy Oliver. Back row, standing are Ralph Paugh, Phillip Atkinson, and Joe Davis. Absent was James Hinter.

(Billips Photo)

## Nine GSC Students Appointed To Fill Counseling Positions

In the residence halls of Glenville State College this year, a new innovation is bringing about much change.

These changes are due to the fact that students are being trained in the theory and fracticum of counseling techniques. These students are working directly with students having trouble adjusting to residence hall life. This new approach intends to provide students in the residence halls a person who is properly trained to help them realize their own difficulties. This gives the students a person to whom they can turn for help with problems in all areas.

This type of approach also gives the students assurance and confidence that anything they say is held in strict confidence. Also, all counseling sessions are held in a professional manner so that no personal feelings enter into the session.

Dr. A. T. Billips, Dean of Student Affairs; Mrs. Jean Wright, Dean of Women, and Kermit L. Kinder, Director of Personal Guidance have been instructing their students in the procedure and manners that a

counselor must follow. The students go to weekly meetings where they are instituted in in such areas as establishing rapport with someone and professional ethics of counseling. At the end of their in-service training, a certificate will be awarded to those people showing that they have completed a course in counseling techniques.

Dr. Billips has stated that the major purpose of this new innovation is to alleviate many problems at their root, before they are enabled to grow larger. He has also said that this will help many people adjust to life within the residence halls.

Those students participating in the program are Joseph C. Davis, James Hinter, Philip Atkinson, Ralph L. Paugh, Kathy Oliver, Susan Dyke Cooper, Connie Matheny Smith, Huguette Thomas and Mary "Bubbles" Campbell.

Any student who wishes the services of residence hall counselors may arrange appointments at the residence halls office. There is no charge for these services.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon's Smoker Thurs.

On Thursday, Oct. 3 the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will conduct their first smoker of the year. This smoker, open only to upperclassmen and second semester freshmen, will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Pioneer Center.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. the program will feature three speakers. Robert Cribbs will acquaint the perspective pledges with the history of TKE, while Thomas Dent will enumerate upon the chapter's campus activities. David Keefer will be the last to address the men concerning the principles of Tau Kappa Epsilon. At 10:00 p.m. the smoker

will adjourn to the fraternity house where various aspects of fraternity life will be discussed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is again honored by the accomplishment of one of its fraters. On Wednesday, Sept. 25 the students of G.S.C. elected Michael Taylor as their Pioneer for the year. Taylor, a senior social studies major is a 1961 graduate of Wirt County High School.

Saturday, Oct. 5 is the date of Tau Kappa Epsilon's first closed dance of the year. The dance will be held at the Glenville 4-H Camp Recreation center.

## Campus Sorority Receives DZ Awards at Convention

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority received two awards at the National Convention which was held in July in St. Louis.

Candy Warren, president, accepted a trophy for the chapter having obtained the designated quota for the past five years. Four chapters throughout the nation received this award. A three-tiered silver serving tray also was given to Theta Xi Chapter for having been most cooperative with national during the preceeding school year.

Miss Jane Powell, a Psychology instructor from New Haven, W. Va., and Pam Sullivan, a sophomore from Richwood, W. Va., will be initiated into Delta Zeta on Sunday, Oct. 13. Miss Powell will become the sorority's assistant College Chapter Director and, next fall, will replace Mrs. Ann Ross, who is currently C.C.D.

A mix is being planned for Oct. 4 and DZ's annual Extraganza will be held in late October.

## Drama Dept. Holds Fest

School has been in session for less than a month and already the Drama Department at Glenville State is planning for the first production and has made arrangements for the Little Kanawha Regional Drama Festival.

Mr. Stewart Beach, instructor of speech, has announced that *The Cavern*, by Jean Anouilh will be the first production to go under the lights in the auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Speech and Theater Department. Try-out dates are not yet set, but will be announced in later issues of the *Mercury* and on posters around campus.

The Speech Department urges everyone to try-out for a role in the play, and it stresses that the cast is not limited to people in the Speech and theater fields. The production will be directed by Mr. Beach and will be presented on Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

The Little Kanawha Regional Drama Festival is scheduled to begin on Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m. Three high schools in the region have affirmed that they will be a part of the festival, with several applications not yet received.

Mrs. Sallie Park, of Ravenswood, is the chairman of the LKR High School Drama Festival, which is customarily held in March. The festival is a non-competitive event. No awards or placements are given, but each high school of the LKRC area is invited to present a one-act play, a skit, or, to send a team of observers.

Purpose of the festival is to create an interest in dramatic art, promote a friendly comradeship among the students of the area, and offer those schools desiring experience a chance to see how other schools are handling their productions.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. with lunch available to those desiring it at the college cafeteria and a "Coke Hour" at the end of the day, the festival is planned so that students may mingle and talk over their plays and skits. Mr. Beach will present an analysis of each production following each presentation.

Those schools which have planned to attend are: Ravenswood High School, "Take a Letter", by Lucile Crites, directed by Miss Nancy Reed; Parkersburg Catholic High School, "The Patchwork Quilt", a fantasy by Rachel Field, directed by Sister Mary Aquinas; St. Marys High School, "Balcony Scene", by Donald Elser, a drama directed by Mrs. Ann Z. Bradfield.

Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary drama fraternity on campus, is currently accepting applications for membership. At this time, however, all applications have not been submitted and considered. Further announcement of the pledge class will be included in future issues of the *Mercury*.

### EAILEY TO BE ON CAMPUS

Dr. Benjamin H. Bailey of West Virginia University will visit our campus on Thursday, October 10, 1968, for the purpose of interviewing prospective graduate students. Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. See Miss Tingle in the Dean's office for scheduling an interview.



## 'Wilde Evening With Shaw' Is First Lyceum Oct. 14

Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau, who will appear in *A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW* in the college auditorium on Monday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m., are also responsible for its editing and arrangement for the stage.

Staged by the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke, famed for his interpretation of Shavian roles and stager of many of G.B.S.'s plays, *A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW* is a dramatization of the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw which toured prior to its New

York engagement and is now in its fifth post-New York touring season.

The show tells a story and paints portraits of two fascinating men. Apparently poles apart, they knew and loathed each other but yet admired one another's work. The linking dramatically of these two men is a first for the stage.

*A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW* is the first in the cultural series to be presented by the college. Admission will be by student identification cards or \$1.

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Mr. John R. Wagner

## John R. Wagner Connotes GSC Teachers' Teacher

By Kathryn Casto

"The teacher is like the candle which lights others in consuming itself." This statement by Ruffini is certainly applicable to a retired instructor of Glenville State College, Mr. John Wagner.

Mr. Wagner was employed by the college for 37 years, during which time he made significant contributions not only to the college students, but to high school students as well.

Among the outstanding facts about Mr. Wagner's life is that he has taught 11 members of the teaching staff now at Glenville, and has taught 22 previous faculty, staff, and administrative personnel.

After he graduated from high school in 1909, Wagner attended and was graduated from East Stroudsburg State Normal School in 1911. He graduated from Gettysburg College, Pa., in 1915, and taught at Shadman Preparation School for the Army and Navy in the District of Columbia.

He then accepted a position as principal of Belvidere Grade School in New Jersey in 1917, and in 1917-1918, he was a science teacher in Catasauqua, Pa.

He then entered the Armed Services at Camp Lee, Va., in 1918, and arrived in Brest, France, on July 4. Serving with the 37th National Guard Division, 113 Field Signal Battalion, he was on many fronts in France during this time.

About ten days before the company was scheduled to return to the United States, an order came for two of the soldiers to go to Paris to the Sorbonne. There, he took a course in French, optics, and biological chemistry. He left France in 1919, on July 4. Oddly enough, this was the exact date that he arrived in France, one year and one day later.

Back in the States again, Wagner was principal of Free-

land, Pa., High School and he taught science there also in 1919.

Finally, in 1920, he received a telegram from the president of the then Glenville Normal School, Mr. E. G. Rohrbough. The telegram informed him that he had been elected to teach science and mathematics at the school.

In 1921 he married a fellow-faculty member, Miss Annie Cokley, who was an instructor in home economics at that time. Mr. Wagner is the father of three children, two of whom are teachers, and the other one works for Westinghouse in Baltimore, Md.

During the summers of 1923 to 1926, Wagner received his M.S. degree in physics and chemistry from Cornell University. And, in the summer of 1929, he attended Columbia University for advanced credits in chemistry.

While he was teaching here, Mr. Wagner was in charge of supporting fund drives for a student from Austria. This student graduated from the school and now is a lawyer.

Chemistry Day was another of the features that Mr. Wagner helped establish. Generally held in the spring of the school year, Chemistry Day was more or

## Policy Is Adopted On Quality Points

At a meeting of the West Virginia Board of Education held on August 26, 1968, the following was adopted: Quality points are based on the following quality point values for each semester of credit: "A"-4; "B"-3; "C"-2; "D"-1; and "F"-0. The quality point average is computed on all work for which the student has registered with the following exceptions:

A. Courses with grades of "W" and "WP".

B. If a student earns a grade of "D" or "F" on any course taken no later than the quarter, semester or summer term when he has attempted a total of 60 semester hours, and if he repeats this course one time only, the first grade shall be disregarded for the purpose of determining the student's quality point average and the grade earned the second time this course is taken shall be used in determining his grade point average.

C. This regulation shall be effective only for students entering upon college study for the first time in the fall term of 1968 and thereafter.

D. The first grade recorded shall not be deleted from the student's record, and the second grade shall be entered adjacent thereto.

less, a workshop for high school students in surrounding areas. One year approximately 1100 students attended Chemistry Day. Over 20 states submitted mineral exhibits, and over 500 different companies sent in industrial exhibits for the participants to view. Exhibits ranged from sound to light to electricity, with several demonstrations featured at each exhibit.

During his teaching career here, Mr. Wagner said that he taught more than 7000 students, many of whom went on to get doctorate degrees.

Mr. Wagner was retired in 1957 from the Glenville staff, after which time he taught from 1957 to 1962 at Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola, Fla. After 1962, Wagner came home to Glenville and substituted at Glenville and Calhoun High Schools for three years.

Former administrative personnel who were under the instruction of Mr. Wagner include: Robert Butcher; Arlan W. Berry, deceased; Dr. Earl R. Boggs; Elton W. Bush; J. Arthur Butcher; Mrs. Carolyn Hull Arnold; Glenn Callahan, deceased; Robert Crawford, Mrs. Mary Davis Hagan; Dr. Patrick Gainer; Dr. Arvil E. Harris, deceased; Virgil E. Harris; Linn B. Hickman; Emmett Hull, deceased; Hugh Hurst; Lloyd Jones; Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy; Evalena McCutcheon; Benjamin Patterson; Harry Wilfong; Everett Withers, deceased; and William Whetsell.

Members of the present teaching and administrative staff who are former students of Wagner include: Dr. Delmar Somerville, Dr. Max Ward, Dr. Byron Turner, Mr. Frank Toth, Mr. Bernard C. McKown, Mr. John V. White, Mr. James H. White, Mr. Stanley R. Hall, Mr. John James, and Mr. Robert K. Gainer.

Seven of Mr. Wagner's students listed above have their doctorate degrees.

## Rockefeller Defines Youth 'Alienation'

The following article contains excerpts of statements made by West Virginia Delegate John D. Rockefeller IV before the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last month. Although the statements were intended to be on national issues, they are also relevant to the problems and the future of West Virginia.

Only through student participation can Delegate Rockefeller get a real reflection of student interests. The **MERCURY** publishes the following article with the hope that Glenville State College students will respond to Rockefeller's challenge.

Any comments or suggestions regarding these statements, or any ideas for a youth platform for West Virginia are welcomed by Delegate Rockefeller at 1416 Virginia Street East, Charleston, West Virginia 25301.

I think there are many who do not understand the degree and depth of alienation on the part of our youth.

-It may be the angry student on the college campus protesting the draft or demanding more voice in his education.

-It may be, in fact, a young man who thinks things are right, but who can't move out of apathy.

-It may be the nineteen-year-old black on the ghetto street without a diploma, without job skills, without much to look forward to, who has decided that the only thing to do is to burn it all down and start over again.

-It may be the black youth's high school brother organizing his group to be black, to be unified, to wear the dashiki, and demanding a voice in his education.

-It may be a VISTA in Appalachia who is trying to help the poor, but is closed out by the county court, or the unresponsive politician.

-It may be the flower child on drugs, the hippie in a commune, who decided to create his own world.

-It may be the 'C' student who feels the only real thing going is Fort Lauderdale in the spring, and fraternities the rest of the year.

However you describe it - this alienation, this restlessness - it is enormous among our youth, and it is spreading and deepening. The overwhelming majority of young people are attracted to neither the Republican nor the Democratic party. They honestly feel that both parties are hypocritical, and that politics is a sham. They will grow up political skeptics, without political heroes . . .

But above all stands the issue of the war in Vietnam. Each young man faces the choice of furtively avoiding the draft, going to jail, going to kill, or be killed, or going into exile forever. They see no freedom or dignity in these choices. Youth sees the nation fighting a war which is the same war that has been fought by country throughout history, unjust, unsound politically, and bringing no conscious evolution toward human or humane goals . . .

Therefore if the Platform Committee wants to make the views and feelings of youth represented in its platform, I think you must be prepared to deal with some of the following matter: To involve the energies of Young America in the political progress, as a means toward the participatory democracy they value so highly -

-lower the voting age to eighteen,

-representation of youth on the policy-making bodies of the Democratic Party at the local, state and national level,

-make the Young Democrats meaningful partners in party affairs and lower the maximum age of its membership to thirty,

-lend credence to the political process by replacing the electoral college with direct voting for president . . .

This nation's educational system has failed black youth consistently and severely. Not only has it failed to recognize the past role of black persons in the building of this nation but more importantly, it fails to allow a future role for black youth in both their self-fulfillment and their social contributions. The same educational system fails most poor white, as well, and indeed is beginning to fail youth in general.

Education's major failure is the system's emphasis on academic preparation, which may have little relevance to the present and future job market, placing a disproportionate value on college or college preparatory education. The major task of preparing youth for jobs and for their own life is left to corporations, union, the army, or chance.

Drastic reform which recognizes and places value upon preparation for life, culture, and the needs of society, and which creates opportunities for achieving those goals, is urgently necessary.

Therefore, recognizing that more than any other topic, education is involved with the interests of youth and that its problems are their problems . . .

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Old Pic - Mr. Wagner is shown above, first on the left, front row as he was when he first came to Glenville State in 1921. The picture was taken with the Normal School bus. Included in the picture are Mr. Grose, a former faculty member and E. G. Rohrbough, former president of the College.



## Club Desires Radio Station

How would you like to have a campus radio station? Many interested students and faculty members would like to have one and are doing something about it. Buddy Griffin, sophomore English major from Sutton; Ralph Bame, instructor in physical science; and Dr. Donald Phillips, director of Learning Materials Center are trying to organize a Radio Club on campus at the present time.

A constitution has already been submitted to the Student Government Association and the present goal of the club is to increase their membership and improve their financial position.

Four possible ways that the radio station could be transmitted are (1) standard AM broadcast; (2) standard FM broadcast; (3) transmission over power lines to campus only; and (4) transmission over existing cables.

In order to qualify for federal funds which would account for 80 per cent of the cost, the station must provide educational broadcasts only. This would include speakers on campus, classical music, ballgames, language programs, advertising and other programs of educational benefit. The remaining 20 per cent of the funds must come from local support.

Harry M. Brawley, executive secretary of the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority will be the principal speaker at the next meeting. If plans for the station are carried out Miss Shirley J. Boyd will be on campus to help plan for the station. She is the coordinator for the Educational Broadcasting Authority.

Dr. Byron Turner has given the group technical assistance which has been gathered for several years with the hope that a radio station could be provided in the future.

## J. L. Peterson Writes Article

Mr. James L. Peterson, instructor in chemistry and physical science, is author of an article, "Metal Complexes of N, N-Diethyl-2-aminoacetamide," published early this month in a report summarizing summer research participation program for college chemistry teachers at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Peterson, who attended the program from June 17 to August 30, describes in the report his preparation, purification, and testing of nickel and copper complexes of this amide. He was one of five participants selected from 30 applicants for the program. Each participant worked with a different member of the university staff and each wrote a report of his summer's work.

Mr. Peterson was supervised by Dr. W. E. Bull, director of the program and assistant professor of chemistry at the university. One other West Virginian, Dr. Ernest Capstack, Jr., of Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, was a participant in the program. Other participants were from Virginia, Ohio, and Oregon.



Faculty Administrative Organization officers are Virginia West, president; Patricia Dillon, secretary; Frank Toth, treasurer; Jesse Lilly, delegate-at-large, and Carl Kerr, vice president.

(photo by Hodges)

## Questionnaire Helpful In Estimating Cost

Mr. Larry Lamb, of the Financial Aid Office, has announced that only 125 students have turned in the Student Cost Questionnaire which was distributed at registration. A new date, Oct. 4, has been set for returning the questionnaire. A copy of the questionnaire may be picked up at his office, if the original one was lost. Mr. Lamb's office is located on the fourth floor of the Administration Building and may be reached by the north stairway.

These questionnaires will be used in determining if a new base cost is needed. The base cost is approximately the average cost a student must spend for one year at Glenville. Mr. Lamb stated that the "base cost at the present time is \$1000 for commuters, \$1400 for out-of-state students, and \$1800 for out-of-state students."

Mr. Lamb pointed out that the

Loans and Scholarship Committee will need to discuss a more realistic figure. Since the base cost was determined a number of years ago, it is presumably too low at the present time. If the base cost is raised, students will be able to obtain more aid.

## Thomas Sullivan Elected To Head Science Club

Thomas Sullivan of Big Bend, W. Va. was recently elected president of the Science Club for the 1968-69 academic year. He is a senior majoring in chemistry and math. Elected as vice-president was William Wigal of Sandyville. He is also a senior majoring in chemistry and math.

Recording secretary will be Linda Jackson of Cassaway. She is a junior biological and general science student. Marjorie Craddock of West Union will serve as corresponding secretary. She is also a junior majoring in biological and general science.

Steve Richards, a sophomore from Harrisville, is the new treasurer. He is majoring in forest technology. William Wigal, Steve Jackson, William Kirby and Dacel Ware were appointed to the program committee for the year. The club has decided to enter a float in the homecoming parade.

### TEST SET FOR NOV. 9

Nov. 9, 1968 is the date set for administering the National Teachers Examination here, according to Kermit L. Kinder, Director of Guidance and Counseling.

The National Teachers Exam scores and other credentials are required in most school systems for application for teaching position.

The one day test includes the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and Thirteen Teaching Area Examinations.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Mr. Kinder or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Prospective teachers planning to take the test should obtain their bulletins immediately, according to Mr. Kinder.

## Virginia West Heads FAO, Succeeds Dr. Espy Miller

The Faculty Administrative Organization was developed in 1966 for the purpose of dealing with all matters that come within the purview of the faculty and college administration.

Heading the officers for this year's FAO is Miss Virginia West, president. Miss West, an associate professor of English received her A.B. at Glenville, M.A. West Virginia University, and has done graduate work at Ohio State University.

Mr. Carl Kerr, vice-president, received his B.S. in education and his M.A. at Ohio State University. Mr. Kerr is also an associate professor of English. Secretary, Miss Patricia Jo Dillon, received her B.A. and M.A. at Marshall University. Miss Dillon, is also an instructor of English.

Mr. Frank Toth, associate professor of science, is the treasurer. Mr. Toth received his A.B. at Glenville State College, B.S. at W. Va. Tech., and his M.A. at Marshall University. He has also studied at Southern Illinois University, Ohio University, and Tennessee University. Mr. Jesse Lilly, member-at-large, received his A.B. degree at Glenville State College and his M.A. at West Virginia University. Mr. Lilly is an associate professor of physical education and also head basketball coach.

The scope of the FAO is to develop academic policies, to recommend standards for admission to the college, establish requirements for graduation from the college, set standards for satisfactory academic work on the part of the students, promote faculty and student welfare and morale, establish various curricula for the college, promote academic freedom, provide regulations concerning student absences and enforcement of the

same, establish various committees, define their duties, and provide for their membership and organization, establish such policies, rules, or regulations as may be needed from time to time and which are not specifically provided for herein.

Students have been appointed by the SGA to serve on each of the faculty organizations for the first time this year. Dr. Espy Miller served as FAO president for the past two years.

## Dr. Bartram Serves Third Year At GSC

Dr. Joseph C. Bartram, a practicing Osteopathic physician for 32 years, is starting his third year of service to Glenville State College as campus physician. With offices located in the Gilmer Clinic, Dr. Bartram works in cooperation with the college nurse, Mrs. William Morrow, to meet the medical needs of the students and assist the Athletic Department of the college during football and basketball season.

He formerly worked in a temporary capacity with Coaches Rohrbough and Ratliff of the GSC Athletic Department during the 1940's. When asked why he chose to work with the college students, he stated, "I enjoy working with young people and the college was in dire need of somebody."

In private life, Dr. Bartram resides at 207 Greenbrier Court with his wife, Cathryn. The Bartrams are the parents of a son, Charles Frederick, who resides in Parkersburg and is a former student of GSC.

Office hours in the Gilmer Clinic are 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily with evening hours from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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