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RCIE members, Mr. Kenneth Sewell, Mr. William Morrow, Mr. Robert Bence and Mr. Loren McCartney talk over plans for their next meeting.

Faculty Members Represent RCIE

Four faculty members of Glenville State College's social studies department will participate in the bi-monthly seminars of the Regional Council for International Education to be held on the campus of Fairmont State College during the 1968-69 academic year. Glenville State faculty participants are Mr. Loren McCartney, Mr. William Sewell, Mr. William Morrow, and Mr. Robert Bence. During this, the fifth year of the Faculty Institute for International Studies, the Regional Conference seminars will be concerned with the Near East.

According to Shepherd L. Witman, President of the Faculty Institute for International Studies, "The concept of the Faculty Institute is based on the assumption that every course we teach and every seminar we lead with our students has been, or ought to be, affected in some measure by people, ideas and cultures from outside our own.

Ojo From Nigeria Lectures At GSC

Dr. Gabriel Ojo is on campus today lecturing to many of the classes connected with the social science department. Dr. Ojo is a native of Nigeria and will be in the United States serving as Curriculum Specialist at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., until June of 1969.

Dr. Ojo was trained in the National University of Ireland in Dublin where he obtained a Ph. D. Degree in geography and in London University where he obtained a diploma in education. He is in the United States through a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship. He is the author of two University text-books, YORUBA CULTURE A GEOGRAPHICAL ANALYSIS and YORUBA PALACES and has written a number of books in geography for secondary schools. Between Oct. 31 and Nov. 5, Dr. Ojo represented Governor Hulett Smith at the National Council for Geographic Education Convention which was held in Kansas City, Mo. When he returns to Nigeria he will resume his position as chairman of the Geography Department in the University of Ife, Nigeria.

Dr. Ojo comes to Glenville State College campus at the special request of Mr. Lloyd S. Brown.

GSC Hosts Workshop

Glenville State College has been chosen to host the West Virginia Music Educator's Association's (WVMEA) In-Service Workshop for Regions IV and VI on Friday, Nov. 15. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint music personnel and classroom teachers who teach music with the new trends, materials, and procedures now available for their use.

The state is divided into seven regions for the purpose of music organization. Region IV consists of Gilmer, Calhoun, Braxton, Webster, Clay, and Nicholas Counties. Region VI includes Tyler, Pleasants, Ritchie, Wood, Wirt, Jackson, and Roane Counties.

The workshop, which will be held in the Ball Room of the Pioneer Center and will utilize other campus facilities, will begin with registration and coffee at 9 a.m. Dean Delmar K. Somerville, of GSC, will present the official College welcome during introductory remarks.

Various officers of WVMEA will be on campus for this workshop. Those who will be in charge of the program are Mr. James M. Andrews, State Consultant for Music, Mr. Victor Berry, Director of Field Services of GSC, and Mr. Ronald D. Ross, Region IV Chairman of WVMEA and of GSC Music Department.

At least three musical ensembles will make guest appearances that day. Jackson Junior High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Walt Suchanek, from Parkersburg, and Calhoun County Chorus, under the direction of Ronald Joe Wilt, from Grantsville, will be the Clinic Band and Choir directors respectively. The guest band and choir will provide laboratory experience for explanatory experiments and demonstrations.

In the afternoon, a special concert will be presented by professional performers who will be participating in the classroom concerts of the Arts and Humanities Council Program. Several music publishers and audio-visual suppliers will set up exhibits in the Ball Room of the Pioneer Center and they will be available to workshop participants and interested students throughout the day.



Shoot yourself a man on Sadie Hawkins Day and join in the fun as the whole durned Dogpatch gang returns again to GSC.



"Hey, y'all wimmen c'com out an'ketch yerself a man," says Marryin' Sam (Richard Landaweher) as he hitches up a new couple as he heads for Sadie Hawkins Day on campus Nov. 15-16.

Dogpatchers Plan Activities For Leap Year Celebration

By Robert Petty
Hey! Th' Dogpatchers is a returnin' to GSC for more frolic on th' annool Sadie Hawkins Day weekend.

Yep! Th' whole durned clan is a-comin' back fer another fun-filled git-together. Thar's Marryin' Sam, Pappy Yokum, Mammy Yokum, the dirty Scragg Boys, and the Skunk Hollar Boys. Thar all a-comin' a-visitin' this weekend.

Th' mayor of Dogpatch will be a-headin' th' festivities. He'll be follered by Eddie Rickety-back, Hopeful, Wolf Gal, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, Lonesome Polecat, Tiny Tim, General Bullmoose, Joe Blfsh, Honest Abe, and other Dogpatch dignitaries.

Th' votin' fer Li'l Abner an' Daisy Mae will be a-takin' place in th' student union. Votin' costs a penny a vote an' a non'nation costs a whole nickle. All campus organizations in these hyar parts is urged to nom'nate an' git out thar an up-hold thar candidate.

Th' mayor of Dogpatch is a-sayin' that th' big days are Nov. 15 and 16. Fer all boys and gals that don't know 'bout this hyar Sadie Hawkins' Day, it's piled full of e'vents.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Verna Maple's Lawn th' doin's will be commenced by th' Leap Year Marryin' chase. All eligible men will be eligible to be cetcht by any fleamale of a

marryin' mood. Ceremonies will be performed by Marryin' Sam, the Dogpatch preacher, who will do honors rite thar on th' spot. Thar will be a slight fee which one must pay marryin' Sam, however, you git two hen berries (to them city slickers who don't know Dogpatch slang, you git two eggs) to break over Marryin' Sam's noggin in repayment fer what he has done fer you.

Next, thar er gointa be sack races which er open to any person that thinks they can skimmy across that thar lawn up at Verna Maples without fallin' down in mud and gittin' tnmobled by th' on-comin' champeens from last year. Races will be run fer girls first and then them thar wildmen can have thar chance.

Also fer all you Dogpatchers who think you should have been in last year's World Series we have that thar egg throwin' contest whar all can show thar pitchin' 'bilty. Fer all you camera people ya cin git some fine pictures of yolk-heads.

Fer all you cegar-smokin' fleamales thar will be one heck of a contest. Jest grab ya a cegar and commence to a huffin' and a puffin' and the fleamale that finishes that cegar first without turnin' green or passin' out will be declared the Number One Cegar Smoker in Dogpatch Country, and will receive a small prize.

Fer al' ya underwater dogs, thar will be one of th' best apple bobbin' contests to hit these hyar parts since th' mayor's son al'most drowned an' had to go to Mammy Yokum's house an' have two gallons of that thar stuff called water pumped from his por bloated lungs. Fer al' ya non-swimmers, a life guard will be thar.

Fer al' you pole climbers and hog chasers that is a-gointa be one of th' greasiest poles and pigs ya ever see. Bring yer climin' boots and yer runnin' shoes so you cin chase the fastest pig these hyar parts has ever seen. Be thar so you cin go away al' greased up.

Th' Greek fleamales has challenged th' independent fleamales to a tug-a-war, an if them thar Greek boys is positive they cin beat them thar independent boys.

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Student Blocked By 'Cell'

My Former Fellow Students:

One goes through four years of college and then starts to make plans for the future. Then all of a sudden after finishing what has been termed the "educational block" he is informed without any prior notice that he has to sit out 11 weeks of school. After all the effort one puts forth in college he is halted in his endeavors because of a "Foundations in Education" class, a class intended for students because it will supposedly help them on the NTE. No consideration is taken as to what kind of teacher a student will make; that does not matter. The "block" is to train teachers so if they intend to do this they had better teach themselves instead of just grading objective tests. It may not matter to some of those people in Clark Hall but it does matter to me and it had better matter to you. The "Educational Cell Block" might keep you here forever!

Sincerely,
Dave Keefer

Change Is 'In'

Step right up and sit right down and let us all negotiate the food service at GSC, along with the student body experienced for the first time last week a new arrangement for evening dining. The students were escorted into a slightly darkened room, seated at a candlelit table, listened to the piano playing of talented GSC musicians and were waited on instead of the regular routine of going through a line. So what's up, you may ask?

Plans are now being made by Mr. Robert Kulp and the Food Service to hold a special night each month pertaining to a foreign type atmosphere. Whether you are the Italian spaghetti type, the Chinese chop-suey worshiper or the Mexican tamale taster, you will have your chance for your favorite evening.

An evening like last week's can have various effects. Several students have said, "It's different," "The atmosphere was great," "The food was good too," "I liked it." Who knows it has been said that "variety can be the spice of life"—a spice of more taste to the food and a spice of better student reaction to the college cafeteria service.

So everybody, if you want to see some changes trying to be made, both on the taste of food and how it is served, "step right up, sit right down and let us all negotiate."

Susan Wolford

Student Aroused

Dear Editor,

Many complaints have been heard about the parking problem on campus, but the parking committee does not seem to care about anyone but themselves.

Instead of providing additional parking spaces which were needed badly, money that should have been invested for this purpose has been spent for additional personnel which many people feel that we do not need.

If a student or faculty member does not arrive on campus before 8 a.m. he or she has a very difficult time finding a parking place. And if he parks in a spot reserved for visitors or double parks the campus "fuzz" writes out one of his little tickets so that the naughty little student can report to the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

Now, a naughty student is punished by having a little orange toy placed on his car wheel so that it can not be moved until he pays a \$5 fine.

On Oct. 18, a car was parked in front of the telephone booth across from Pioneer Center and did not receive a ticket. A few nights later, a car was parked in that same spot and received a ticket. Why did one car receive a ticket and the other one didn't? Very simple, one car was the official state car used by Gov. Hulett Smith. The other one was owned by a defenseless college student.

Perhaps in order to receive improvements, a definite stand should be taken by the students who have a car on campus. However, this would probably do no good since around Glenville, "It's not what you know, but who you know."

James O. Bull

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GREEK NEWS



Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges left to right: Deanna Rexroad, Margaret "Peg" Hurst, Susan Sloan; Row two: Margaret Baker, Cheryl Blankenship, Kathy Oliver, and Laura Lister.

ASA Fall Pledge Class Includes 7

Alpha Sigma Alpha has begun its fall pledge period for seven pledges. The pledges are: Susan Sloan, Laura Lister, Margaret "Peg" Hurst, Deanna Rexroad, Margaret Baker, Katherine Oliver and Cheryl Blankenship.

Miss Sloan is a sophomore social studies and library science major from Bridgeport. Laura Lister, sophomore, is a social science major from Upland, Pa. Miss Hurst, a music major, is a junior from Canton, Ohio. An elementary education major, Miss Rexroad is from Parkersburg. Miss Baker from

Ranger, W. Va. is a sophomore elementary major. Katherine Oliver, a junior from Dunmore, is an elementary and art major. Miss Blankenship, library science and social studies major, is a junior from Point Pleasant.

Two new chapters are being installed as chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha. One is Gamma Upsilon at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M. The other, Gamma Tau, is at Long Island University in Brookfield, N. Y. In honor of these two new chapters, the Alpha Sig's wore yellow and white ribbons from Nov. 8-11.

Fraternity Plans 'Love-In'

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a "Love-In," semi-formal dance Friday, Nov. 22, in the ballroom from 9 - 12 p.m. The semi-formal will feature a well-known national group "The Outcasts" from Ashland, Ky. This group has several hit records for ABC Paramount Records.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor a mix from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the ballroom. At the present time no band has been contacted to play at the mix.

Thomas Dent, a junior social studies major from Elizabeth, W. Va. was selected as "TKE of the Month" at a recent meeting. Dent is currently serving as

president of the Iota Omega Chapter and vice-president of the SGA. He was vice-president of the Greek Council and of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Dent was also the author of the freshman handbook.

On Sunday, TKE officers will travel to Charleston, W. Va. for a meeting with Province Supervisor D. G. Ballard and officers from Morris Harvey and Concord Colleges. The officers will have dinner and discuss plans for a province meeting to be held this April at Morris Harvey.

TKE pledges are currently raffling off a Model 94 Winchester 30-30 Cal. rifle. Tickets may be purchased from any TKE pledge for 25 cents a chance or five for \$1.00. The rifle will be raffled off Nov. 26 and the winner need not be present.

Pledge Period Begins

Pledge period for Delta Zeta sorority began Monday, Nov. 4. Big sisters were assigned and are as follows: pledge Sandra Lucas with Nicolyn Boso; pledge Linda Felton with Gloria Halbert; pledge Kathy Sayre with Mona Harvey; pledge Kay Hardman with Penny Atkinson; pledge Linda Boyce with Candace Warren. During pledge period, all pledges must use the back door of the chapter house, and pledges will be under the merit system.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5 a picnic was held at Cedar Creek State Park for DZ members.

Delta Zeta's Closed Ball was held Nov. 9 and featured the Ninth Way from Morgantown. The favors given were brandy glasses 10 inches tall and holding 45 ounces. The glasses were engraved with the Delta Zeta Greek letters.

NLP Holds Pinning

The Nu Lambda Psi sorority pinning ceremony was held Nov. 8 at the Old Louis Bennett Lounge.

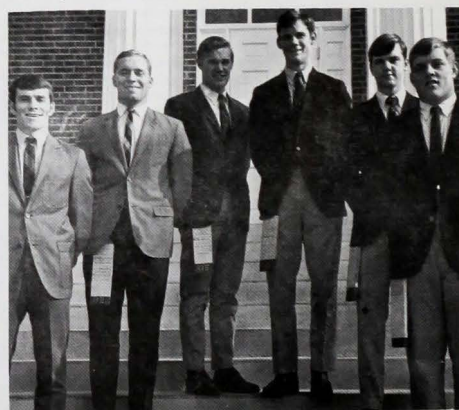
The nine new pledges were introduced to their big sisters as follows: Jane Beer a sophomore English major from Buckhannon, W. Va., was introduced to her big sister Vicki Umstead; Janet Cochran a senior Elementary Education major from Belleville, W. Va. was introduced to her big sister Lana Turner; Wilma Lake a junior Home Economics major from Wolf Summit, W. Va., was introduced to her big sister Mary Alice White; Patsy McVey, a junior Elementary Education major from Belleville, W. Va., was introduced to her big sister Mary Kay Ball; Brenda Short, a sophomore Home Economics major from Peach Creek, W. Va., was introduced to her big sister Polly Winice; Lucy Nakoneczny a sophomore from Houston, Pa. was introduced to her big sister Mary Anne Osborne; Patsy Pauley, a sophomore French major from Hurricane, W. Va., was introduced to her big sister Susan Wolford; Anne Knapp, a sophomore Art major from Charleston, W. Va., was introduced to her big sister Brinda Sinnott; Julia Murin, a sophomore English major from Glenville, W. Va. was introduced to her big sister Judith Arnold.

On Nov. 6 the Nu Lambda Psi served in the cafeterias to the GSC students. Each girl had as many as four tables to serve.

OKP Attends Gov. Meeting

During the weekend of Nov. 8, 9, and 10 the brothers of Omega Kappa Phi attended the Government Conference in Parkersburg. Discussions are continuing with the National offices of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Omega Kappa Phi pledge education period has been reviewed by a representative of a national fraternity and was approved as meeting the national fraternity standards.

Plans are now being formulated for the composition of a complete pledge manual and by-law portfolio. Also a complete composite of the fraternal history is being organized.



Theta Xi pledges left to right: Virgil Lacy, David Rawson, Wayne Saville, Charles Osborne, Pat Wyant and Ron Duncan.

I See 'Em

By Ken Cuthbert

The Glenville State College Pioneers have ran up a 5-3 season record thus far and with hopes of making it 6-3 when they end their season against Shepherd this Saturday. The Pioneers latest encounter, a 13-0 win over winless Concord is an added example of the key to this year's tear, the defense.

The GSC defensive unit led, by senior linebacker captain Dale Sheets, has been the margin of victory in the five wins, and the bright spot in the three mars on the season's record. Sheets has been the inspiration for the defensive squad, playing the ball, plugging the holes, intercepting passes and, in general, is an excellent field leader. The ability of the defense, for those who witnessed the majority of games this year, can not be doubted.

In the opener against Va. State in the Fish Bowl Classic, the Pioneers held Va. State to 165 yards and stopped on all important two point conversion to maintain the margin of victory. Jim Frasier, GSC's middle guard, won the most valuable player trophy, a fine tribute to the senior defensive stalwart.

In the next game with the Salem, Salem managed only the one touchdown, but that was scored against the offensive eleven on a 40 yard run with a pass interception.

The next game with Fairmont was labeled the conference game of the year. The defense was expert in this ballgame. Although they allowed almost 300 yards total offense, they were unyielding when the ball was close to the end zone. This was probably their finest hour as they defeated the defending National Champs 7-6.

Wesleyan proved to be easy in score, but the defense seemed to slip a little and Bobcat Larry Rhoades managed 170 yards as Wesleyan absorbed a 42 setback at the hands of the Pioneers.

The next three games proved to be disastrous, seeing the defensive unit spend more time on the field than the officials. Bluefield, scoring both of their TD's following GSC offensive miscues, once a fumble, then a bad snap upset the Pioneers 17-10 at the GSC homecoming.

Then came Westminster in which Glenville jumped to a 13-0 lead, following a McPhail to Frost TD and defensive back Mike Devoul's return of a pass interception 55 yards for the score. Westminster scores punt, giving Westminster control on Glenville's 35. minster scored twice on the defense, once a 76 yard sustained march and the other followed a block punt, giving Westminster control on Glenville's 35. Two Westminster scores against GSC's offense, one on a pass interception and the other a run of a recovered fumble sent the Pioneers down 28-13.

In that game, as you can see, Glenville's defense scored one TD and the Pioneers offense directly allowed two Titan scores and set up another.

Unbeaten State remained that way taking a close 14-7 win as the Pioneers dropped their third consecutive game.

Last week Glenville took a 13-0 win over Concord and the defense held them to 44 yards rushing and a total yardage gain of a mere 15 yards. These are astonishing figures and are one more feather in the cap of GSC's defensive Pioneers.

Faculty Teams Begin Tourney

The faculty and staff bowling leagues have been organized and there are now eight teams participating.

Oct. 28 competition among the teams finds the following results: those scoring with the highest games were Ronald Ross with 215, Mark Aamot-185, and Nicholas Murin scoring 174. High games with handicap showed Ronald Ross scoring 241, Larry Platt 213, and Robert Smith-206. Those rating in the high series were Ronald Ross-523, Nicholas Murin-491, and 466. High series with handicap finds Ronald Ross at 601, Carolyn Windham-572 and Joseph Windham-548.

Those reported as having the highest average were Nicholas Murin-160, Ronald Ross-158 and

Mark Aamot-153. The high game team with the actual number of pins was Team H, comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aamot, Dr. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Platt and Mr. Lucus. Team H had scores of 599 and 566. Team B comprised of Mr. Murin, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Hall, Mr. Morrow, Dr. Jones and Dr. Billips reported a score of 570.

Those scoring in the high series playing three games and the actual number of pins through the month of October were Team H-1,698, Team E-comprised of Mr. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Cones, Mr. and Mrs. Windham and Mr. and Mrs. Bence scoring 1,552 and Team B with 1,508. No trophies were given in either the high series or high game classifications.

WANTED: One counselor for Louis Bennett Hall.

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McPhail bandaged after serious injury.

Football Injuries Dim GSC Hopes

Marcus Carlyle McPhail entered St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg on Nov. 4 to undergo knee surgery. McPhail, quarterback for the GSC football team, injured his knee in the first quarter of the Westminster game and will be unable to play the remainder of the season. McPhail will remain in the hospital for approximately one week before returning to GSC.

McPhail was an All-State football and basketball player at

Ripley High School. He is a junior majoring in physical education and business. He has been the quarterback on the GSC varsity football team for the past two seasons.

McPhail is vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He was a member of the TKE I volleyball and basketball teams which won the intramural championship last year.

Thomas Haught and Charles Deaton are also undergoing examination for injuries. Operations for these men are scheduled during Christmas recess.

Haught is a junior physical education major from New Martinsville. He is sergeant-at-arms for the SGA and assistant Hegemon (pledgemaster) of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Last year Haught made the all-conference basettall and football teams.

Deaton, a sophomore, is from Sistersville, W. Va. and plays right offensive end.

GSC Wins

Glenville got back on the winning side of the action with a 13-0 triumph over winless Concord last Saturday.

Following a scoreless first half, the Pioneers freshman fullback Clyde Stepp went over from one yard out and Bill Frost kicked the PAT giving Glenville a 7-0 lead with 4:58 remaining in the third quarter.

The Pioneers didn't score again until the last play of the game when Richard Cain went around left end for the 15 yard TD. Frost's kick was blocked and the Pioneers took the 13-0 victory.

The defense again played a major role in the victory. Holding Concord to 44 yards rushing, at 59 yards passing, for a total yardage figure of 105.

Glenville picked up 113 yards rushing and 25 passing for 137 yards. Heaton, Stepp and Cain led Glenville with 49, 46, and 43 yards respectively.

Father Betancur Returns Nov. 18-22

Father Jorge Enrique Betancur, S. J., is to return to the Glenville campus Nov. 18-22 to continue with a series of lectures on Latin America.

On his last visit, the week of Oct. 28-31, Father Betancur gave various classroom lectures on the subjects of: the Spanish background of Latin America, Columbian culture, the role of the church in Latin America and various other Latin American cultures.

Mr. Nicholas Murin expressed the hope that the convocation, which will be held on Father Betancur's return, will be attended by more students than were present at the Oct. 29 convocation when the topic was, "The United States of America and the Disunited States of Latin America."



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Interview With Kulp

"No one comes to see me; they never will." With these words, Mr. Robert Kulp, Director of Food Service, sums up his attitude toward the recent cafeteria boycott on campus. "If students have gripes, why don't they come to me before they write letters or editorials?"

In an interview with Mr. Kulp, positive statements were made: since November, 1967, purchases have been made of infra-red lamps, white lamps for salads, beverage equipment grills have been repaired and napkin dispensers have been supplied.

Negatively, Mr. Kulp admits to problems in his department, also; eg. doing without the services of a baker; changeover of personnel, time clocks, etc., and planning food orders for 90 days ahead so that state purchasing departments can handle the orders. Other problems include breakage of china, knives and other silverware. On the contrary, the meal tickets at Glenville are lowest of any college in the state; in addition, double portions or second helpings are available to students at every meal except breakfast at which a dry cereal, warm cereal, eggs, juice, fruit and beverages are served in addition to occasional pancakes and French toast.

As refutation, Mr. Kulp admits that bugs have been found in fig newtons or in flour that has been stored for some time. He also admits that on occasion he has run out of butter for the cafeteria and could not purchase more than \$25 worth from petty purchases. Milk has never been served warm, according to Mr. Kulp, but is always kept under 50 degrees as approved by the National Sanitation Foundation.

As for menu changes, these are done only when foods on the menu are not available or as was the case Oct. 18, when 540 people had to be fed in one dining room so in order to facilitate serving, the menu was changed to soup and sandwiches.

Mr. Kulp regards the meal ticket holder as the backbone of the college, but stresses the fact that meal prices would have to be increased to improve food currently, and if money is accumulated, he believes the profits should go back to the students through some special service, such as the once-per-month serving by waitresses, or by serving steaks once a week, etc.

Students with criticisms have been invited by the food director to plan a menu for two weeks. If students really have gripes and if they are sincere, then they are urged to see Mr. Kulp or the Food Committee to air these complaints. If food is unsatisfactory, then Mr. Kulp would prefer that it be returned to him, not the cooks.

Placement Is New Student Service

A recently-established addition to the directory of Glenville State College is the Student Placement Center. The director, Dr. Paul Nagy is an instructor at Glenville State and a local attorney.

According to Mr. Nagy the objective of the center is to aid the student and alumnus in obtaining employment upon graduation.

Representatives from various school systems and from industry and business concerns contact the placement director and advise him of positions that are available in their respective organizations.

After scheduling a date for a prospective interview, the time is posted and interested students are contacted and advised of the date and time.

Not only does the placement center receive requests for employees from within this state but numerous inquiries are made by business concerns and school systems from without, ranging from the state of Alaska to Washington, D. C.

The task of locating employment for graduates was handled in the past by Dean Delmer Somerville. With the more recent growth of the college, a new director was appointed to facilitate the handling of 1554 full-time students.

As the center is a new arm of Glenville State College its offices have not yet been fully furnished with information concerning employment opportunities.

However, Mr. Nagy states that if a student has a question concerning employment opportunities, he may call at the office formerly the Mercury office in the Pioneer Center, during the hours of 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Future plans for the Placement Center include a display and file of available job opportunities,

local, state and national, that are made available to the students of Glenville State College. When this has been accomplished, students may go to the offices at their leisure and browse.

If students have questions concerning this new service Mr. Nagy may be reached by telephone on college extension 294 during office hours.

MENC Group Travels

The Glenville State chapter of MENC has planned to attend a performance of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at the Keith-Albee Theatre in Huntington, tomorrow evening Thursday, Nov. 14. A group of 35 from Glenville State plan to attend the concert, including both music majors and faculty members of the college music department.

DOGPATCHERS PLAN-

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Be that an see th' strength of th' century.

Finally ya can perchas' a pie an' throw it at yer fav'rite Theta Xi. Th' Skunk Hollar boys has bee'n heard sayin' that thar ain't nobody that hit'em with a pie.

Thar will be a Dogpatch mix in th' ballroom Friday evenin'. Saturday mornin' from 10:30 to 12:30 thar will be a pre-game warm-up in th' ballroom so al Dogpatchers cin git warmed up fer th' Shepherd football game. Finally, th' main finale, the Dogpatchers' Stomp will be in th' ballroom from 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday nite. Th' music fer al these shindigs is a-goinda be played by some city slickers called The King Sound Interpreters and the Tips. So you gals git reddey to chase them fellers down. Us Dogpatchers'll be a-seein' ya'all at them thar doin's.



Old Town Hill Cemetery

Old Cemetery Is Landmark

Where you are standing perhaps history was made! An Indian fell to his death! A yank shot him a reb!

Near the campus of GSC is located a tiny cemetery, The Old Town Hill Cemetery. This cemetery has been a burial place for 120 years. The fact is evident in the tombstones reading the Old English phrase "Consort of . . ." rather than husband or wife of.

The Old Hill Town Cemetery was purchased in three separate purchases. The original purchase in 1849 was by the public. According to the county clerk's records, Gilmer County William H. Ball and wife sold to W. W. Sperry, H. Hinkle, Robert Evin, Levi Johnson, Charles Fisher, Abraham Bowman trustees, 3/4 acre more or less. This 3/4 acre the original cemetery, on the southeast side of Tank Hill across from Firestone Lodge, lays beneath a tangle of weeds and underbrush.

Buried in the hillside cemetery are some prominent and public-minded citizens of Gilmer County, citizens who worked for a better world for themselves and posterity. One such man was Levi Johnson who helped in securing the land for the cemetery, held public office and helped in establishing branch Normal School, GSC. Under the State Constitutional Convention of 1872 the citizen of Gilmer County had to purchase the first building for branch Normal School. Levi Johnson was among the subscribers in accordance to **The History of Glenville State College** compiled by the 202 English classes.

The year 1915 Mrs. Mirande H.

Adult Classes Held At GSC

Tonight from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. the second meeting of the adult education class will be held in the ballroom of the Pioneer Center at Glenville State College.

Teachers for this session will be Miss Joan Hartley, Mrs. Ruth Witt, and Mrs. Mary Umstead.

Succeeding sessions will be: November 13 - "Unique Tables and Unusual Packages" taught by Harriett Rhoades, Sandra Davis, and Victoria Brown.

November 20 - "Pre-Prepared Foods Make Entertaining Fun" taught by Barbara Weidlich, Jean Bayless and Shirley Starcher.

December 4 - "Dreamland of Christmas Confections" taught by Jane Bucklew, Mildred Johnson, and Carolyn Rastle.

December 11 - "Snappy Snacks and Bubbly Beverages" taught by Anne Lorentz Murphy and Ellyn Meadows.

Stump, whose husband was a subscriber to branch Normal School, sold the heirs of Levi Johnson a burial place. According to the Gilmer County Clerk's records, this burial place lies directly behind Louis Bennett Hall.

Buried in this family plot are W. W. Johnson, son of Levi Johnson, and family. Through marriage, the H. L. Ewings and son, Rupert, buried in 1968. Robert F. Kidd (Lelia Johnson Kidd) and family. Robert F. Kidd for whom the library is named was president of Glenville Normal School from 1882-1884 and a member of State Legislature from 1887 until his death in 1930.

Walking down the hill from Clark Hall, on the left are a few well-kept graves enclosed in a wire fence. These graves are in a privately-owned cemetery, owned by heirs of the Beall family. Buried there are Warren Beall and other members of the Beall family.

These people did not shape the course of a nation. But they built a community and are remembered in Glenville.

Federal Examination Scheduled Saturday

The Federal Service Entrance Examination qualifies persons for over 200 positions in 50 government agencies throughout the nation. The positions consist of areas such as personnel management, administration, automatic data processing, investigation, tax collection, and editorial and information services.

The examination is given the third Saturday of each month at various locations throughout the state. The most convenient locations for Glenville students are Charleston, Clarksburg, and Parkersburg. Applications must be in by the second Wednesday of the month preceding the month when the examination is to be taken.

The FSEE is a multiple choice test used to determine verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning power, and it lasts approximately 2½ hours. The examination is difficult with only 41% of last year's applicants passing. There is no fee for taking the test.

The basic requirements for becoming a GS-5 (\$5,732 per year) beyond passing the written test are to have attained a bachelor's degree at an accredited school, or have three years of qualifying experience. Basic requirements for a GS-7 (\$6,981 per year) in addition to those for a GS-5 are to complete a year of graduate work or have an additional year of qualifying experience.

Forest Technology Progresses Rapidly

The two-year Forest Technology program that was inaugurated in September, 1968, has shown much progress. The program has reached several of the goals which were stated earlier in the year.

Forest Technology students are temporarily meeting at the old international garage on North Lewis Street. This building has one classroom, a garage and a basement storage area.

The new building that has been planned for completion in the fall of 1969 will be located on the college farm. It will be a 9100 square foot pre-constructed building with wood paneling enclosing several classrooms and laboratories.

New equipment has been purchased to aid in the program's functions. Surplus transportation vehicles include a 20-passenger bus and a 3/4 ton cargo truck for transportation purposes. Work is being done on an army 6 x 6 telephone line construction truck which is equipped with two winches and will be converted into a logging truck or loader.

A small portable sawmill has also been acquired for use in the laboratory. According to Mr. Cones, student repair work on the saw will be beneficial, due to the poor equipment used in logging in most parts of W. Va. Plans are also in effect to acquire a tract of timber for logging and sawmill work. Other equipment to be purchased in the future includes a crawler tractor and a 4-wheel drive "skidder".

This year the students are working in a forestry orientation course. They also have a class in endrology, the study of trees. Plans for next semester include a surveying course; already this year the program has had several guest speakers from private industry, state and federal government.

Such speakers give the students an adequate chance to find out what their field will offer after graduation.

Williamson To Speak

At Convocation, Lyceum

The GSC Convocation-Lyceum will present E. G. Williamson, professor of psychology and Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota, on Nov. 26. Mr. Williamson is president of the National Association of Student Personnel Advisors and also the American Personnel and Guidance Association, from which he received awards in 1953 and 1962.

Graduated from the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota, Mr. Williamson is the former chairman of the Langmuir Committee on Services to Foreign Students. From 1945-47 he served as president of the Division of Personnel and Guidance Psychologists, American Psychological Association. In 1956 he was the Fulbright Visiting Lecturer to the University of Tokyo.

Mr. Williamson is a noted writer in the field of psychology. His most recent book is "Vocational Guidance: A Recent History and Philosophy." The subject he will be discussing at GSC will be "Some Marks of an Educated Person."