

The Glenville Mercury

Volume XL, Number 17

Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia

Wednesday, March 12, 1969

College Will Train Foster Grandparents

Glenville State College, in cooperation with the West Central West Virginia Community Action Association, will prepare 30 men and women who are over 60 years of age for work as para-professional "foster grandparents" in the elementary schools of Gilmer, Ritchie, and Wood counties. The specific assignment for which these "foster grandparents" are being prepared is that of working with disadvantaged first graders. The training program is being staffed by the following members of the Division of Education and Psychology at GSC: Dr. Billy E. Ross, Director; Mrs. Jean Adams, Language Arts; Mrs. Rosemary Elswick, Perception; Mr. Joseph Hickman, psychomotor skills; Miss Jane Powell, research and testing, and Mr. Nicholas Radeka, psychomotor skills and physical therapy.

The foster grandparent program has been designed to achieve the following major objectives: (1) To provide meaningful employment for the aging citizens of the region, and (2) To enhance the educational experiences of disadvantaged children in this area.

This is a new approach to the problem of the aged and the problems of disadvantaged children.

The training phase of the program will be conducted on the campus of GSC for a two-week period beginning on March 17, 1969.



John Huminik to appear in Lyceum Program March 13.

Counterspy Relates Tale; Espionage To Be Discussed

What is life like for a secret agent? John Huminik, himself a counterspy for six years, will describe his adventures tomorrow evening, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Glenville State College auditorium. The following morning at 10 a.m. he will discuss Soviet espionage in the United States.

Working as a spy from 1961 to 1966, Mr. Huminik was largely responsible for exposing a Russian spy ring centered in the Russian Embassy in Washington. His work, which involved supplying supposedly authentic documents of space and defense operations, took him to the Dominican Republic during the 1965 revolution.

On Sept. 1, 1966, the United States government expelled Valentin Revlin, a member of the Russian Embassy in Washington, for spying. The expulsion, the result of Mr. Huminik's work, was followed by his testimony before a Senate committee and newspaper accounts of his works.

Since the end of his counterspy role, Mr. Huminik has written the book "Double Agent" and has been interviewed by Mike Wallace, Barry Farber, and on NBC's "Monitor" program. Mr. Huminik did not receive any monetary reward for his services—only the knowledge that he had greatly helped his country.

Education Department Notes Student Teacher Assignments

The Education Department has announced the list of students who will be doing their student teaching from March 24, 1969 to June 6, 1969.

Those students in elementary education who are assigned to St. Marys are Veronica Blunar, Louisa Mae Randolph, and Huguette Thomas.

Going to Park Elementary in St. Marys will be Carolyn L. Bartlett.

Joan M. Skinner and Glen Allen Tyree will be going to Belmont Elementary in St. Marys.

Three students, Gladys Hoselton Alkire, Sandra L. O'Dell, and Candice W. Stockert, will be doing their student teaching at Fairplains School in Parkersburg.

Other students assigned to Parkersburg are Carolyn J. Burke, Rayon Elementary; Janet K. Cockran, Lubbeck Elementary; Beatrice A. Daniels, Criss Elementary; Haynes B. Huddleston, Park Elementary; Ralph Lee Paugh, Criss Elementary; Sandra Y. Pickens, Park Elementary; and James L. Ross, Rayon Elementary.

Going to Johnson Elementary in Bridgeport will be Janet Jackson, Nelson F. Lough, Dorothy J. Mays and James Cornett Woodley.

Two students, Diana F. Brown and Carolyn G. Smith, will be going to Greenmont Elementary in Vienna.

Students who are in secondary education and assigned to Weston Junior High School in Weston are Larry R. Ackison, Connie Ann Mills, Daniel Shumate, and Racine Orland Thomas, Jr.

Four students will be going to Parkersburg High School in Parkersburg. They are Edward R. Andrews, David Bennett (a.m.), Robert Terry Butcher, and Nancy Yoak Sharp.

Students going to St. Marys High School in St. Marys are Darrell A. Ballard, Lewis Ray Cottrill, Stephen Allen Davis, Nancy Helen Eberhardt, James Edgar Heaton, Jr., Sheryl Nichols Jameson, and James Edward Moorehead.

Ronald R. Blankenship and Dennis Donaldson will be doing their student teaching at Burnsville High School in Burnsville.

Four students, Austin W. Boswell II, John R. Brannon, Beverly Kay Mills, and Robert Lynn Groves, will be at Sutton High School at Sutton.

The four students who are assigned to Parkersburg South High School in Parkersburg are Karen Beth Brown, Judith Lynn Counts (a.m.), Linda Lou Edwards, and Larry W. West.

The students who will be at Ripley High School in Ripley are Kay Childers Brown, James Core, Thomas Lloyd Cox, David Lee Keefer, and Gary W. Sawyers.

Two students, Robert P. Brown and Joseph Casto Davis, will be at Bridgeport High School in Bridgeport.

The students to be at Jackson Junior High School in Vienna are Kathryn A. Cheslick, Dennis Mark Cunningham, Linda L. Seckman, Sandra Kay Goff, Patricia Ann Paugh, Jacqueline Pitts Blankenship (a.m.), Roger Dale Sheets, Michael Joe Taylor, Karen Sue West and Dixie Diana Shafer.

The seven students who will be going to South Harrison High School at Lost Creek are John M. Collins, Ruth Ann Cosner, John M. Porterfield, Beatrice B. Richards, Glenda P. Semerad, Sue Ellen Sullivan and Kenneth Wayne Cutright.

To be at Lewis County High School in Weston are Jerome H. Dean, Velma Jean Ellyson, Jackie Kafer, Richard Ray Messinger, Harriet B. Rhoades, and Bernard Lee Shackleford.

Three students, Judith Elaine Dobbins, Connie Matheny Smith and James Edward Sprague, have been assigned to Washington Junior High School in Parkersburg.

To go to Edison Junior High School in Parkersburg are Ernest Kay Dotson, Arthur Guy Harris, Carolyn Mullens Hayes, Richard D. Landwehr, Charles Raymond Leitz (a.m.) and Henry Raymond Mullins.

Slated to teach at Calhoun County High School in Grantsville are William Jerome Frost, Kathryn P. McCartney, Patrick L. McCartney, Sondra Moore Neese and Brenda Gail Wilson.

Three students, Barbara W. Gande, Patricia Ann Kincaid and Joseph L. Mace, will be at Roosevelt-Wilson High School in Clarksburg.

The four students to go to Gassaway High School in Gassaway are Connie Sue Hamrick, Jerry C. Rogish, Erven M. Rowan and Roger G. Tinnel.

One student, Milton Watson Hartley, will do his student teaching at Franklin Junior High School in Parkersburg.

Lois Annette Ingram (a.m.) and Patricia Ann Metz have both been assigned to Van Deventer Junior High School in Parkersburg.

Two students, Mildred Fox Johnson and Anne L. Murphy, have both been assigned to Buckhannon-Upshur High School in Buckhannon. (Continued on Page Four)

DEADLINE ALTERED

Since there has been a last minute rush on stories for "The Glenville Mercury" a deadline has been set for each Thursday by 12 noon. This deadline will enable our staff to better prepare the newspaper and is not elastic. Any story which does not meet the deadline will not be published in that particular issue.

A set of rules, regulations, and policies concerning the "Mercury" is now being prepared by the staff and will appear in the newspaper as soon as the Publications committee receives and approves them.

Student I.D's Unclaimed

The following list includes those students who have not claimed their I. D. cards for the first semester: Sharon Kay Crawford, Virginia Great-house, Ronald G. Carpenter, Larry T. Richardson, Harold C. Ullum, John David Teets, Thomas L. Cox, Michael P. Cooper, Cynthia A. Day, William L. Butt, J. Morgan Bragg, Randy L. Ballangee, Darrell A. Ballard, Lawrence T. Workman, Mary Lois Withum, Lanty T. Ware, John R. Weber, Robert L. Smith, Lyndon L. Davis, Ohlen Surface, James W. Archer, Judith A. Posey, Marilyn Q. Peterson and Sharon L. Morrison.

It has been announced that the cards can be claimed by their owners at the Student Affairs Office anytime during office hours.

Construction Progressing

It's certainly no fun to be part of a traffic jam after a long day of classes, which is what usually happens at the parking lot found beside the Physical Education Building. Sounds of progress for GSC and the community of Glenville itself are being heard. Those students who spend a good 30 minutes trying to get off the hill will be able to reach the main highway by a new road being added to the Physical Education Building parking lot.

Scheduled to be completed by around July 31 is a headache reliever for us all. No longer will nerves be shot and temperaments sky high when arriving home after a hard day

of work and classes. The problem is now in the process of being solved.

Glenville's traditional "Tank Hill" will soon be referred to as the Linn Street Extension. This new road will connect the now dead end found at the parking lot to Route 5.

This piece of construction work, which started Feb. 24 will be around .208 miles long and is costing the West Virginia State Road Commission \$167,000 free from any federal government assistance. The road will be black-topped and be approximately 20 feet wide. Due to a delay in starting on the originally-scheduled date, Project Supervisor Wayne Long says that the completion date of July 31 may have to be extended.

The new road will help to eliminate several of GSC's traffic problems. Those students living towards Weston or any surrounding area will be able to get on the main highway by completely missing downtown and campus traffic. Others will just simply use the road as a detour for getting to any destined area without being a member of the bumper-to-bumper caravan following the same old traditional pathway.

Board payment for the second half of the second semester in the amount of \$101.97 is due and payable on or before March 27, 1969.



Advancement of construction on new road to connect campus with highway.

Comps Revisited

To THE MERCURY:

By exploding the good news across the headlines of the previous issue of THE MERCURY one would assume that the issue concerning comprehensive examinations was most vital to your existence. One would also assume or expect that a responsible and accurate report of any action concerning a vital issue be reported accurately to the student body.

Where did the MERCURY come by the information included in those articles concerning F.A.O. action on the comprehensive exams? And how about the origin of those "facts" and "figures" within the text of that noble editorial? Those "facts" and "figures" certainly did not come from the F.A.O. meeting of February 18, (not 19th!) 1969! By the nature of those "facts" dredged up for those articles, one would assume that such information came from a "man-on-the-street" interview at Letter Gap the previous afternoon.

The information which came from the F.A.O. meeting of February 18th concerning action toward comprehensive exams was this: by a vote by secret ballot of 60 to 20 comprehensive exams were discontinued. Also voted on during that meeting was a "motion" requesting the Teacher Education Committee "make a study of possible" stipulations (if any) to replace the previously abolished comps. And "that" is the total of the information which came from the F.A.O. meeting concerning comprehensives (now deceased) or replacement stipulations.

If the MERCURY wants facts (it seems to thrive on them) I suggest a chat with Miss Virginia West, President of F.A.O., who presided at the meeting or contact Miss Patricia Dillon, Secretary of F.A.O., whose minutes of that fateful meeting should prove invaluable to a concerned and responsible reporting team or editor. It seems that this suggestion should have been the MERCURY'S action initially, wholly or in part, anyway. Or would that be referred to as "Conformity?"

Thank you,
James W. Rogers
Instructor of Art

Is Chivalry Dead?

Dear Editor,

After having observed the social activity on the Glenville State College campus for the past four years, it has become more and more apparent that the popular social art known as dating has become practically obsolete. Trends on this campus seem to be completely in reverse in comparison to any other normal college campus as far as rules and regulations in that area are concerned. It is the girl on this campus who must ask the BOY for a date. It is appalling that during the last school year, 1967-68, of all the major dances conducted on campus, possibly two or three were strictly "boy-ask-girl" dances. And why has this situation existed? Simply because all dances, with the possible exception of one, to which the gentleman must ask the lady, have been outstanding fiascos!

It is difficult to understand this lack of intestinal fortitude, or what have you, among our male population, but speaking for myself and several of my colleagues, I have asked out my last date. I would be much more content to spend the rest of my weekends on campus in the dorm rather than having to ask someone to the remaining dances.

Not only do we have to ask the boys out, but we are then obligated to pay for the activity. I am quite sure that the boys are as well equipped, if not better, to foot the tab than are the girls, but the girl is lucky if her date buys her a Coke at the counter. It's a funny thing, but the males never seem to come up short-handed when it comes to buying beer and liquor for a night out with the boys.

And while on the subject—how many times has a boy been observed taking a young lady out to dinner in Glenville? Very few I imagine. Admittedly, Glenville is not exactly the most sought after spot for restaurants and gourmet foods, but a late evening dinner at the Conrad occasionally would be a welcome change from cafeteria food.

This isn't exactly "Hate Male On Campus Week," but it would be great if the "boys" on this campus would take a good look at themselves and try assuming the role of "men" for a change. The sororities and fraternities could help by having more "boy-ask-girl" dances and the boys could help even more by asking dates. Come on men—do your stuff!!

Tired of "leading"

The Glenville Mercury The Student Newspaper

Glenville State College, 200 High Street, Glenville, W. Va.
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DZ Holds Rush Party

On March 3, Delta Zeta Sorority held its second rush party. The theme was "Arabian Nights."

There was a great deal of variety in the dress of the prospective pledges while the DZ's wore identical dresses which consisted of a mid-bouise, criss-crossed with laces of gold and long skirts to match. During the course of the party the prospective pledges were given a tour of the house and were shown the sorority jewelry, scrapbook, and press book.

For entertainment, a skit was presented by Ellen Hartley, Pamela Sullivan, Connie Montgomery, Francis Anne Mullens, Kay Bogges, and Nicolynn Boso. There was also a period of singing. The evening ended with a bid for all to return.

On March 6, the DZ formal party was held at the chapter house. All girls that were extended an invitation were entitled to attend. This party was the final one of DZ's before the girls went to sign their bids.

Plans are still underway for the Extravaganza but no date has been set yet.

Miss Gilmer Co. Contest Has Begun

Young ladies from ages 18 to 28 have until April 1, 1969 to get their official entry blanks in to Mr. Kermit Kinder, Glenville State College, for the "Miss Gilmer County Pageant." Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Kinder phone 462-7208 and must be accompanied by an entry fee of \$10. Local merchants and organizations are encouraged to sponsor a deserving young lady. This local pageant begins a trip that leads to the potential awards of over \$40,000 in scholarships.

Tickets for this contest are now on sale. The contest is scheduled for April 24 at the Glenville State College Auditorium. The seating capacity for this event will be limited to only 615. Tickets will be available from any member of the Gilmer County Jaycees or from Harless Turner and Gene Williamson at the Kanawha Union Bank. Those coming on a first come-first served basis will be able to buy tickets for the prices of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Peter Rabbit Raises Hare

Dear Editor:

With due consideration for the management and staff of "The Glenville Mercury," I would like to express my ideas on the issue of March 5. Of all the Mercurys I have seen in my college career (and I have seen some poor ones) this is the worst one yet. Let me explain why. (1) The Dean's List took up half of the front page. The list has been posted in the Administration building for several weeks and because of this, I considered it a back page story.

(2) The picture of Betsy Wingfield on the front page was very nice, but why was the story concerning her printed on page 3? (3) Why was the story concerning the allocation of funds for housing on the front page? By the time these buildings are built, most of us will have already forgotten about good old GSC.

(4) The letter to the editor from Pzul Steven Wells was about as intellectually stimulating as a dried grape and because of its stupidity shouldn't have appeared in the paper. (5) If the Greek News was so large that page 2 could not hold it, why not print it on the back page instead of putting inkblinks on each of the four pages?

(6) There was so much white space on the sports page that I thought discrimination was back in style. (7) Who cares if the high school tournament will be in the gym beginning at 7:30 each evening? Does this "hoopie" news belong in a college newspaper? (8) Who cares what females say about sideburns and whiskers when most of us would accept them whatever way they looked. (9) It is nice to know that 14 will join the Gamma Beta Phi society, but just what is the Gamma Beta Phi society?

(10) Who cares about Gilmer Station and how it developed the college community? By the way what is "Norfolk?" I have heard of a city in Virginia by the name of Norfolk. (11) Who cares if the faculty has indicated that they desire to chaperone for social events. Why not let us hear the "cry of Despair?" (12) Who cares what fraternity led the fall semester in grade averages and why wasn't it under Greek news?

This letter might upset the "Mercury" staff but will have a limited affect on me since I am "hair today and gone tomorrow."

Sincerely,
Peter Rabbit, the "hairy hare"

P.S. Happy Easter to the "Mercury" staff.

Were You There First?

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been utterly paralyzed by the mournful, deafening wail emitted by the small orange object stationed high atop a local building of the community? I am sure you have. Now, large-city people would think, "air raid," but, on the other hand, a person from the immediate vicinity would readily assume that there was a fire somewhere in the county, and that the local volunteer fire department had been summoned to the scene.

Immediately a crowd would form at the nearest window to watch the local firemen as they drop whatever they happened to be doing in order to rush straight to townhall and report for duty. Also to be noticed would be various loyal citizens heading straight for townhall along with the firemen or sometimes ahead of them—what patriotic citizens!

As the faithful citizens gather in front of townhall, to give their helpful aid and advice, some inconsiderate fireman shouts, "Out of the way, let me through!" and shoves his way through the already disgruntled crowd of law-abiding taxpayers. Imagine! Treating such loyal patriotic citizens in such a manner: the nerve of those firemen!

"Follow them!" some rightfully enraged citizen shouts—and the "race is on." Then, after a dog-eat-dog battle to see who gets to the fire first, the citizens are victorious by a length. To everyone's dismay, though, the brave citizens stand by to see if the firemen can live up to their expectations. Afterwards, if the fire has readily been extinguished, everyone (the loyal citizens) confirm that "it did not amount to very much." But, if whatever was burning burns down, it was, no doubt, the fault of the slow, inefficient volunteer fire department.

Later, in one of the local hardware stores, or on a street corner near townhall, some of the town philosophers are gathered to discuss the day's event. One citizen says to another: "...and we're fortunate to be blessed and protected by a fire department such as this."

"Yes, and if they cannot do any better than that, they ought to move over and let someone that can. If nothing else, we should buy them new equipment (you know, go all out) and then give them lessons on how to run it."

"Of course. Then we hard-working citizens wouldn't have to go and fight fire everytime there was a call. Come on, let's get back to our billiards. Let them go the next time."

That which you have just read is true. Only the names have been omitted to protect the innocent. Are you innocent?

Thank you,
Buddy Griffin

Special Youth Fare Opposed By Board

Congressman Ken Hechler is a member of a bi-partisan group of House members fighting to keep the youth discount fare for air line travel. Congressman Hechler is co-sponsoring legislation to insure that the youth fare be retained.

The Civil Aeronautics Board will hear oral arguments March 12 on a CAB examiner's recommendation that special youth discount fares be abolished because they are discriminatory.

"This is carrying the definition of discrimination a little too far," observed Congressman Hechler. "We might as well throw out special ticket prices for youngsters going to the movies and student prices for those attending football and basketball games."

Hechler said the abolition of these special air fares would work a particular hardship on college students and their parents. "Generally, students have little money and little time off from their studies. Those going to college great distances away must rely on air travel to get home and back during short school holidays. Abolition of these fares certainly would discriminate against these students and their parents who are making sacrifices to send them to college," Hechler explained.

Representatives of the Department of Welfare, an affiliated agency of the W. Va. Civil Service System, will be interviewing graduating seniors for Social Welfare positions at the Pioneer Center, March 17, 1969, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.



Steve Wolfe constructing boxes for national contest.

Packaging Contest Entered By Wolfe

The Collegiate Packaging Design Contest being sponsored by the St. Regis Co., a major manufacturer of corrugated containers has been entered by Steve Wolfe. He is a junior art major from New Martinsville who has entered three categories in the Packaging Design Contest. His entries consist of the drill container package design, cosmetic package and cat litter package design.

The contest entails four categories in which to participate. All categories are in accordance with designing cartons for major consumer products, with the first category being a consumer bag design for cat litter. In this particular facet of the contest, entrants can use their own descriptive slogan advertising the product and may introduce the jingle into the package design. Steve used his own descriptive slogan of "Tabby Toilet" for his design.

This category was followed by still another facet, that of a corrugated container design for an electric drill. In this category, Wolfe made three different entries.

The third category of the contest entails a flexible bag design for snack foods followed by the last category, that of a folding carton design for a cosmetic package. In the fourth facet, the entrant could use a variety of containers ranging from perfume to lipstick. Wolfe's entry was for perfume.

According to the contest, the entrant is given a sample container of the product and is expected to introduce a catchy covering design in accordance to rules and size of the container. All entries become the property of the St. Regis Co. and can later be used by the company. Designs are to be shipped to St. Regis, Chicago, Ill. not later than March 14.

Upon talking to Wolfe, he approximated that 20 hours were spent on the preparation of each entry for each category.

Marshall Game Opens Season

On March 28, the GSC baseball team will open its season with a double-header at Marshall University, a non-conference game. Marshall should provide good competition because most of last year's 6-11 team will be returning. The Pioneers then begin their conference schedule with AB at home on April 1 at 1:30 p.m.

The Pioneers do not have a starting line-up as yet, but several men are returning. Michael Wenzel and Michael Goodwin are back and are expected to carry the pitching load. Gerald Ramsburg, Virgil Lacy and Richard Werry all played in the infield last year. Tom Hought is the only outfielder back from last year's team.

Coach Milliken hopes the team will be able to hit better because only one man, Jim Potts, batted over .300 last season. Also, Coach Milliken hopes the team will avoid the little mistakes which were evident last year due to inexperience. This year's team has better over-all speed and will try to utilize it by running more. Coach Milliken is also pleased with the competition at various positions. Some of the other men out besides those previously mentioned are: Don Swisher, Jackie Joe Robinson, Gene Watson, William Fultineer, David Barnes, and Denzil Baileys.

The Campus Religious Council announced that a \$70 profit was obtained from the pancake breakfast.

Robert F. Kidd Library Executes New Changes

Since the beginning of the 1968-69 school year, the Robert F. Kidd Library has made many new changes in order to help the students here at GSC. The most recent of these changes has been the new four-day grace period for overdue books. With this new system students have four days in which to return a book before a fine is levied. After this four-day period a 50 cents fine will be charged and a ten cents fine for each additional day the book is overdue. According to Mr. David M. Gillespie, librarian, students have been very cooperative under the new system. Mr. Gillespie also noted that fines have dropped considerably since the new policy began. Circulation of books has also improved and Mr. Gillespie stated that this enables students to obtain books much faster as compared to the old system.

Money has been approved for the hiring of a checker. The checker's job is to check books that have been signed out and to check briefcases and parcels of students to insure all students that no books and magazines can be taken from the library. So far, this position has not been filled, reported Mr. Gillespie.

Several books and magazines are still missing from the library. In order to insure students of having the magazines needed, several copies are being bound and kept on reserve at the circulation desk.

Two new typewriters have been installed on the third floor for student use. Two additional ones have been ordered but have not yet been received in the library.

Students are to be reminded that records and filmstrips can only circulate for a one week period. This is to insure equal use of these materials.

The ground floor is still being used for a smoking area but food and drinks are not to be brought in this area.

On the main floor of the library is a directory to help students locate necessary books and materials. This directory has also been placed on each floor of the library.

In September 1969, the library will make available to students a new library handbook. This handbook is being made so that each student may have a better understanding of the library and where materials can be found.

ATTENTION:

Two oil paintings depicting summer and winter scenes have been stolen from the art department. They have been missing since the week before Christmas break. The artist is George Harper. Any information leading to the whereabouts of these oil paintings will be appreciated by both the student and the department.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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| March 12 | Play Practice Speech 224 Choir Education Dept. | 6:00-10:00 1:00-3:00 3:00-5:00 10:00-2:00 | Aud. Aud. Aud. M.P.R. |
| March 13 | Greek Council TKE "Dairy of a Double Agent" SEA P.E. Dept. Education Dept. | 3:30-4:00 6:00-8:30 6:15-7:30 2:00-3:00 10:00-2:00 | M.P.R. M.P.R. Aud. L.T. B.R. M.P.R. |
| March 14 | Wogs Play Practice Trainee Program Speech 224 | 9:00-12:00 6:00-10:00 9:00-4:00 1:00-3:00 | B.R. Aud. M.P.R. Aud. |
| March 15 | Play Practice Education Dept. | All day 10:00-2:00 | Aud. M.P.R. |
| March 16 | Play Practice Literary Society Education Dept. | All day 3:00-5:00 10:00-2:00 | Aud. L.B.L. M.P.R. |
| March 17 | Nu Lambda Psi Speech 224 Choir Band Concert Trainee Program | 6:00-7:00 1:00-3:00 12:00-1:00 8:00 9:00-4:00 | 307 A Aud. Aud. Aud. M.P.R. |
| March 18 | Science Movie Phi Delta Phi Miss Olsen P.E. Dept. Choir Chess Club Education Dept. | 2:00-10:00 6:00-7:00 11:00-12:00 2:00-3:00 3:00-5:00 3:30-5:00 10:00-2:00 | Aud. 100 S Aud. B.R. Aud. M.P.R. M.P.R. |
| March 19 | Choir Speech 224 Choir Aud. Education Dept. Fine Arts Festival | 3:00-5:00 1:00-3:00 12:00-1:00 10:00-2:00 | Aud. Aud. Aud. M.P.R. |



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Inside shot of the faculty housing project.

Faculty Housing Welcomed By New College Instructors

"Definitely a step in the right direction to attract qualified faculty members." This was the assessment of faculty housing offered by Robert A. Smith, physical science instructor at Glenville State College.

Before the advent of faculty housing, new instructors often spent a lot of time searching the Glenville area for a place to live. Being new to the locale made the task difficult and often there was not much available. This situation discouraged some instructors from coming to GSC.

There are now three areas of faculty housing. Mr. Smith lives in one half of a duplex near the college farm in College Park. The house has two floors and a basement. He indicated that the rooms—three on the main floor, three on the second floor and one and one-half baths—are of a good size. Owned by the college, these houses were welcome, according to Mr. Smith, "especially considering what else is available."

Miss Sandra Matthews, instructor in physical education, lives in one of the faculty apartments adjacent to the college farm. The apartment has two bedrooms and two baths. She likes the idea of faculty housing because there "seems to be a close relationship between the neighbors."

A third area of faculty housing is in Bungalow Village. Although the village, owned by Delbert Lee Davidson, is not restricted to faculty members, five of the eight bungalows are occupied by GSC faculty. Maintenance at the bungalows includes mowing of the lawns and removal of snow from walks.

Mrs. Lloyd Brown describes Bungalow Village as "very convenient" and considers the service excellent. The bungalow appears to be small but actually contains a living room, bath, two bedrooms, and a kitchen and dining area. She further commented that even though the bungalows are only a few feet apart, "they are private and rather soundproof."

There was agreement in all of the housing areas—duplex, apartment, and bungalow—that the maintenance is very good and the housing is convenient.

Any student who will be enrolling in the professional semester next year (either first or second semester) must file a student teaching application form with Dr. Ross during the month of March. They do not have to have completed all of their requirements to fill out the application form.

Annual Exhibition Set March 19-31

On March 19-31 the Art Department at Glenville State College will present the Ninth Annual Collegiate Art Exhibition. The exhibit will include works by art students at Glenville and various other state colleges and universities.

Entries will be included in a number of categories such as oil painting, water - color, ceramics, sculpture, graphics, mixed - media and photography. Cash awards will be given to outstanding entries in the show, regardless of classification. Judges for the exhibit will be members of the Glenville State College Art Department, Mr. Charles Scott, Mr. Jerry Morris, and Mr. James W. Rogers. Awards judge for the Ninth Annual Exhibition will be Mrs. Mary M. Black, Director of the Charleston Art Gallery.

Band Concert Set For Monday, Mar. 17

As a prelude to the Fine Arts Week to be held on the Glenville State College campus, the GSC Symphonic Concert Band will present a concert for the college audience on Monday, March 17. The concert will feature the 50-piece band which has just recently returned from a tour of two states.

The tour, which encompassed a four-day period, consisted of a total of eight concerts, and presented the music of the band to over 7000 high school students in West Virginia and Ohio. Concert stops included Ravenswood, Ripley, Parkersburg, and Clarksburg, as well as New Philadelphia and Alliance, Ohio.

Students Teach

(Continued From Page One)

Four students have been assigned to Gilmer County High School in Glenville. They are Sandra S. McCartney, Barbara Ann Miller, Janice Ann Reed and Clara H. Peggs.

Those going to Ravenswood High School in Ravenswood are William Henry Monk, Roger Willard Smith, Richard Westfall and Larry Williams.

Going to Spencer High School in Spencer will be Charles Albin Smith and Larry Geoger Sponaugle.

To be sent to Harrisville High School in Harrisville are Anne Lynne Wilkes and Charles A. Wentz.

Those students who will be teaching in both an elementary and high school are David Bennett (p.m.), McKinley Elementary in Parkersburg; Judith Lynn Counts (p.m.), Roosevelt Elementary, Parkersburg; Lois Annette Ingram (p.m.), Emerson Elementary, Parkersburg; Charles Raymond Lietz (a.m.), Fairplains School Parkersburg; and Jacqueline Pitts Blankenship (p.m.), Neale Elementary, Vienna.

In times of emergency, the correct blood type given at the right time can, and often does, save lives. Gilmer Countians have always willingly arisen to the pleas for blood donors, but a list of blood types has never been recorded. We need such a list to be kept up to date each school year. This list will be comprised of anyone in the community who desires to be of assistance if and when blood is needed.

Those who are interested please contact Mr. Robert Lord at home or office. You may be the first to benefit from such a list.



Audio visual aid equipment.

Videotape Teaching Employed At G.S.C.

Challenging the status quo condition in methods instruction, student teachers in the business education methods course this semester are studying the use of the video tape recorder (a device similar to an ordinary television set which permits immediate playback of picture and sound), approaching the concept of microteaching. "Microteaching," as defined by its pioneer Dr. Dwight Allen, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Massachusetts, "is the scaling down of teaching encounters." This means that a student will perfect one factor involved in a day's classroom activity.

To illustrate, student teachers in the business education methods course presented three-to-seven-minute preparations on such topics as: making the homework assignment, announcing an examination, folding and inserting letters into envelopes, the first three minutes of a teacher's first day of class, achieving control of the class at the beginning of each day's work, demonstrating correct typewriting position and others.

Once the student teacher's presentation was completed, a critique session followed. At this point, the student teacher received feedback from three sources—the students in the classroom during the presentation, the videotape so that the student teacher could see actually what happened, and the professor of the class. Following this activity, in a typical microteaching format, the student teacher would refine his presentation and repeat this procedure, incorporating those suggestions and recommendations he believes pertinent.

For most students in Dr. McCreary's class, this was their first involvement with the video tape recorder. "Since the Division of Business believes that methods instruction must be action oriented," Dr. McCreary explained, "the students became involved in a form of microteaching, which commonly calls for the use of the video tape recorder."

Dr. McCreary continued, "Perhaps the most significant aspect of this experiment was the degree of qualitative self-evaluation achieved by the methods students. Institutions primarily geared to preparing tomorrow's teachers are discovering that self-evaluation is one of the vital keys to educating the successful teacher."

How did Dr. McCreary's students react to the videotape-microteaching experience? Among their comments were:

Sue Sullivan—"I feel that the video tape recorder was an excellent idea for our methods class. When one can sit back, watch, and listen to himself, it is amazing the faults he can find for himself—self-criticism is much easier to accept than criticism from someone else."

Tom Cox—"The video tape machine allows one to obtain a critical detached view of how he acts and reacts in a simulated teaching position. It enables him to evaluate his own faults or strengths and can be played or replayed to study the same. It provides valuable experience before entering the field situations."

Jeann Ellyson—"This was beneficial for us to be able to see what can happen in a high school class."

Bea Richards—"This would be a good aid in determining how well your class is reacting to you and what you say."

Linda Edwards—"I believe the video tape has been very helpful. You can plan a lesson and go over and over it, but you do not know what you are actually doing in front of a class unless you have an opportunity to see yourself."

Austin Boswell—"I feel that watching myself benefits me to the point that I now realize I have some distracting mannerisms that will have to be corrected."

Barbara Miller—"It has not only helped me to observe myself as well as others in classroom situations and to learn a few of the things to do and not to do, but it has also broadened my background by just seeing and operating the video tape recorder."

Anne Wilkes—"This video tape recorder is a great asset to the classroom. I think that students would learn more if they could see what they are doing wrong, also. Many experiences of classroom life could be improved."

The College Special

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