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College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Mark Aamot, is preparing for tour.

## College Choir Plans Three State Tour

The GSC Symphonic Band has just finished a successful four day tour of West Virginia and Ohio and now the Concert Choir is preparing its annual tour which will begin with a concert in the college auditorium on March 25 at 8 p.m.

The 40-member choir will leave Glenville on March 26 and will present its first concert at Parkersburg South High School at 1 p.m. Then, at 2:45 p.m. at Parkersburg High School, a concert will be presented to that student body.

Later that evening, the choir will present a concert at the United Presbyterian Church in Parkersburg, and will then stay overnight in Parkersburg area homes.

The choir will leave Parkersburg early the morning of March 27 for Marietta, Ohio for a concert at 10 a.m. From Marietta, the choir will go to McConelsville, Ohio for a concert at 1 p.m. The choir will leave McConelsville at 3 p.m. for Columbus, Ohio for a concert in St. John's Lutheran Church. After this concert the choir will spend the night again in private homes.

The choir will leave Columbus at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of March 28 for Galion, Ohio where it will present a concert at 10 a.m. From Galion the choir will go to Warren, Ohio for a concert that night in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. After the concert, the choir will again stay in private homes.

On March 29 the choir will leave Warren, Ohio for Pittsburgh, Pa., arriving there at 11 a.m. The choir will have March 29 off with no concerts scheduled that day. While in Pittsburgh, the choir will stay at the Webster Hall Hotel.

On March 30, the group will leave Pittsburgh returning to Bridgeport, W. Va., where they will present a concert at the Bridgeport Methodist Church at 4 p.m.

The musicians will then return to Glenville, arriving at 8 p.m. The tour which started in Glenville will also finish in Glenville with the choir's participation in Glenville's all-city Holy Week services on April 1.

Members of the Glenville State Choir include: Carolyn Hazen,

Janet Alkire, Lynda Alford, Jane Turner, Jayne Beer, Betsy Wingfield, Susan Siers, Karen Kibble, Judy Lathey, Debbie Grieser, Lynn Elswick, Judy Davis, Debbie Campbell, Lois Ingram, Katie Smith, Shirley Starcher, Kathy Sayre, Diana Duffield, Shirley Cunningham, Sandra Neese, Sue Boston, Irvin Hoyt, Richard Kump, Charles Nichols, David Lough, Lawrence Ball, Gary Davis, John Collins, Keith Boyles, Tom Lauerman, Bob Bailes, Steve Wells, Herman Winland, Harold Ullum, Ron Roth, Wayne Mathews, Willard Pigot, Don Melton, and Charles Harris.

Mr. Mark Aamot, director of the choir, has announced that March 31 and April 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 are try-out dates for those who wish to participate in the college choir next year. Interested students who are not presently participating in the choir are invited to try out for membership in the organization.

Mr. Aamot has announced that those students who pass the try-outs will be allowed to participate for the rest of this year as well as next year if their schedule permits.

The Student Government Association will present its third annual concert on April 1. The concert will be given in two performances at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium. It will feature the Shirelles, a national singing group, and the Teardrops from Pittsburgh, Pa. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any SGA officer for \$2.50 or for \$3.00 at the door.



The GSC Symphonic Band has just completed a two-state tour.

## GED Examination Scheduled In March

On Monday, March 24, and Tuesday, March 25, another General Education Development Test is scheduled.

Given under the direction of the West Virginia State Department of Education these tests provide measurement of educational equivalence at the high school graduation level. State and school officials use these tests' results primarily as a basis for issuance of a high school equivalence certificate to qualified non-high school graduate adults who desire to advance themselves vocationally. Many college admissions officers also use these test results as a factor in the acceptance of those adults who wish to continue their education at an advanced level.

It should be definitely understood that the diploma issued by the State Department of Education is not a regular High School Diploma and the possessor of such is not entitled to take part in a regular high school graduation exercise. West Virginia is the only state that issues the High School Equivalent Diploma.

Applicants for this test must be bona fide residents of West Virginia or have last attended a school in West Virginia. Previous high school enrollment is not required to take the test.

There are five tests in the G.E.D. test battery. They include: (1) Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression, (2) Interpretation of Reading Materials in Social Studies, (3) Interpretation of Reading Materials in Natural Sciences, (4) Interpretation of Literary Materials, and (5) General Mathematical Ability. The State Department of Education requires that applicants make on the G.E.D. test a standard score of 35 or above on each of the five tests or an average standard score of 45 on all five tests. Non-high school graduates must achieve a score of 40 on each of the five tests or an average standard score of 50 on all five tests for admission to state colleges.

Application forms can be acquired from Mr. Kermit Kinder's office. Applicants can be reassigned to an alternate test date if their original test date has been filled to capacity. The test fee is \$5 for all five tests.



"Don Pasquale," to be performed in English by the National Opera Company tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Thursday Lyceum Features 'National Opera Company'

If a handful of people do a job usually requiring hundreds, that's news! But if 12 talented, professional artists perform an opera almost everynight . . . and in a different city . . . that's not only news, that's a miracle! The best part of that miracle will occur when the group of 12 talented professionals known as the National Opera Company appears in the GSC auditorium tomorrow evening, March 20 at 8 p.m.

Known for their enthusiasm and ability to present "Opera in English" as both entertaining and fun, these performers travel throughout the Southeastern United States witnessing spontaneous laughter and applause.

Upon arrival at GSC, the National Opera Company will be attired in appropriate costumes, accompanied by a piano and will present "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti.

Their talent originated 20 years ago when they were first known as the Grass Roots Opera Company. A basic philosophy of the group has always been that if the audience is not confused by a foreign language, they can better appreciate the opera and can follow the plot more easily. Realization of this philosophy has led to the broadcast of a good percentage of their English opera selections over television and radio programs.

Nationwide auditions are held in both the United States and Europe and have helped discover such talented opera singers as Jeanette Scovotti and Elfego Esparaza. Both have been performers of the Metropolitan Opera and are veterans of the National Opera Company.

A talent in music grows from the grass root level as the new troupes of the opera are discovered. Beginning groups perform for students both young and old in schools

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 this application form.

throughout North Carolina, where their singers have sharpened their talents and captured and held the attention of many young audiences. In so doing they have helped develop a new generation of opera lovers, as well as team spirit among themselves which assures first-class performances for their more sophisticated adult audiences.

What effects the National Opera will have on the GSC audience can perhaps be compared to other audiences when they commented: "From the first curtain until the bubbling finale, the audience ate it up like whipped cream," or "The quality of the performance by members of the National Opera Company . . . in present-day vernacular . . . was fabulous, just fabulous."

## GSC Alumni Preps Brochures

A new idea has been put into effect to publicize the courses of study offered at Glenville State College. During the first semester of 1968-69, members of the Alumni Association, with the assistance of the "Mercury" staff, prepared a brochure concerning the French program at GSC.

This brochure contains information about staff and facilities, curricula in teacher preparation, courses of study and Liberal Arts requirements.

Members of the Alumni Association are planning to prepare a brochure for each department on campus by next year. They are starting with departments in which new programs have been developed. The next brochure to be published will be for the Education Department concerning the pre-elementary education program. Following this brochure will be a brochure for the business department.

In addition to the preceding brochures, Dr. D. Banks Wilburn has suggested that a special brochure concerning the recent changes on campus be published as soon as possible.



## Summer Jobs Offer Travel

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.  
When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on your bill.  
When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.  
When a lawyer makes a mistake it was just what he wanted, because  
he has a chance to try the case all over again.  
When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.  
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows it.  
But when an editor makes a mistake—the trouble starts.

Well, girls, there is no lecture to prepare for tomorrow... The Mercury will be out and we can show our intellect by tearing it apart!

My dear Empathetic Readers:

"He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone." (John VIII. 7) "Said the pot to the kettle, go away, blackface." (Cervantes)

If all events, departments and endeavors on campus are perfectly managed, then you have a right to gripe when your news staff shows its imperfect qualities, however, most humans are somewhat imperfect, so read on...

The first basic essentials of a journalism course are: (1) stressing of the fact that those concerned with a newspaper learn to tolerate the constant criticism of the uninformed public, and (2) disregarding of the unique position of the staff whose efforts are not to be publicized. However, when week after week we serve only as a springboard for gripes, it becomes difficult to sit idly by and watch the 'unlearned' tear down castles which you have knowingly constructed.

I am thick-skinned. . . I do not care that 'John Q. Public' does not like the "Mercury." I am not concerned that there are grammatical errors at times; I could really care that the headlines or lines of type are somewhat crooked. I am, first of all, a teacher. (I teach English students to write journalistically.) My purpose, then, is to help others impart news to the campus via available methods, but by no means do we strive to be professional. Are our plays or musical concerts professional?

I am concerned mainly that my 54 reporters learn to write, that my staff is now qualified for employment in newspaper plants throughout the country, that we do our own reporting, writing, setting of copy, heading and paste-ups with no help. Perhaps it shows, but is my first duty not to teach these prime essentials of journalism? Consider the fact that my program is never concluded—no sooner is a paper distributed on campus than we begin another cycle of preparation for the next week! Thus, constant pressure is exerted.

When I undertook this job, two and one-half years ago, I set up certain goals: (1) to change a bi-weekly production to a weekly; (2) to change laborious letterpress methods of printing to a simplified, less expensive offset method; (3) to establish a college News Bureau and (4) to secure needed machinery for learning the journalistic trade. These purposes have been accomplished.

Stories which have been held, altered, printed, suppressed, given prominence and/or killed were done so at my insistence and under my supervision. Contrary to false concepts of leisure-filled days of the staff, in addition to class time, printing shop hours and office work, four hours each week are spent for press night at which time journalism students contribute three hours per week. (For which they receive no degree, no praise, no credit, no grade and no applause or curtain calls.)

I could, in like manner with some degree of experience and intelligence, criticize other campus endeavors; but I'm too busy for that. My class periods are not spent in "tearing apart" the newspaper every week as I understand others do. Surely we are not considered among the "literary masterpieces" or the "classics," so how about ignoring our "gross errors" for at least a breathing spell?

Now, all of a sudden, out of nowhere we have so many journalism "experts" on campus that I cannot possibly imagine why some "expert" has not been recommended for my job.

Therefore, I reiterate, "If you could do such a great job, why don't you? My job can be secured—but one word of caution: You'll also have to do pamphlets, brochures, catalogs, yearbooks, public relations, news releases and be 'on call' for any other journalistic endeavor which may arise.

Respectfully,  
The Only M.S.J. (Masters of  
Science in Journalism) On  
Campus  
Yvonne H. King

Dear Editor:

If Mr. Rabbit's letter is an example of the level of thought currently littering the halls of this college, God help us all.

Very sincerely,  
William Monk

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Need a summer job? Like to work in a foreign country? The American-European student service is offering jobs such as construction in Austria; farmwork in Germany, Sweden and Denmark; road construction in Norway; and forestry work in Germany. There are also jobs available in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland to American university students.

The students who procure these jobs have the opportunity to live and take an actual part in the life of the people of these countries. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Some more of the jobs offered are child care work (females only), hotel work (limited number available), and some more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will be scaled accordingly, but the student will also receive his or her room and board. Working conditions such as hours, regulations, safety, etc., will be controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

The main purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe and, in so doing, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

Any student desiring further information about this program should write to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

## Voc. Home Ec. Loan Available For 69-'70

A Vocational Home Economics Loan is being sponsored by Phi Delta Phi. The loan is \$105, the total sum of Glenville State College tuition and fees for one school semester.

High school graduates or students presently attending Glenville State College with a major field of study in Vocational Home Economics are qualified for this loan.

The recipient will be selected on the basis of financial need from the information recorded on the loan application, scholastic ability and achievement and service and leadership potential.

The recipient of the Vocational Home Economics Loan will have one year from the date of graduation or withdrawal from Glenville State College to make full payment of the loan, interest free. If the full payment of the loan is not made within that year a four per cent interest will be added on the balance due. Money repaid by the recipient is placed in the Phi Delta Phi Revolving Loan Fund and becomes available for future recipients.

Applications may be secured from the home economics advisers, Mrs. Chaddock, Mrs. Wolfe and Miss Woofter. In order to qualify for this loan, the application must be post-marked no later than April 7, 1969. The recipient of the loan will be notified by May 30, 1969.



## Associated Women Hold State Meeting

The Associated Women Students for West Virginia Colleges and Universities held State Day at Fairmont, on March 8, which the WOGS organization attended. The theme for the program was "Womanpower."

Those students participating were Jill Coleman, Ronda Robinson, Roberta Chancey, Carolyn Rastle, Judy Greenlee, Cathy Hesson, Cheryl Blankenship, Mary Campbell, Beverly Hurst and Mrs. Jean Wright, adviser for the group.

Beverly Hurst represented Glenville in a panel discussion of "Women in Campus Politics." A guest speaker for the convention was Mrs. E. K. Stevens, director of personnel for the state of West Virginia. Miss Toby Moidel, Region IV coordinator for International Associated Women Students shared a preview of the LAWS convention with all the girls.

All schools were then broken up into three workshop groups. Each group had a separate topic including: Group I - AWS - A Program Oriented, Group II - The Educated Woman and Group III - The New Woman. Several new ideas for GSC's campus were presented and affiliation with AWS was discussed during the convention.

A formal dance was held on March 14 by the organization. The theme was "Through the Looking Glass With Alice In Wonderland." The Seven Seas and Smokey Hanson from Charleston provided music for the dance.

It was announced by the president, Judy Greenlee, that the next WOGS meeting will be held March 20, in the auditorium at 6 p.m. All women are urged to attend.

## Recruiters Interview Here

To date this year, approximately 55 schools and institutions from various states such as Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and Florida have sent recruiting teams to the campus to interview students for positions in their respective school systems. Since it has been estimated that approximately 85 per cent of the students plan to enter teaching fields, naturally most of the recruiters are from school systems, but there are also recruiters from the fields of business as well. Although business students have not had as many interviews as education students, the Placement Service contacts the companies in which the student shows an interest, and to which his field is related.

Many states do not send recruiters but send instead a complete folder of criteria about the school system, the town, salary scales and other important information needed by the student. The interviews are almost completed, with only about 15 more school systems expected to send recruiters.



## Open Your Eyes

Dear Mr. Cribbs:

The last issue of the "Mercury" was spectacular. You must have put it together with your eyes and mind closed. The stories were frequently marred by illiteracy and/or typographical errors and just plain bad journalism. Here are just a few boners:

There was a picture of a Strawberry Princess on page one and a story about same on page three, with no indication that the two were connected.

A story about a Theta Xi smoker appeared on page two; the corresponding picture was relegated to page four.

There was a picture of a snake but no story.

The counterspy did not really write a book about a dairy, did he?

Bustline railroad station???

And the Men's Intramurals standings were just so much white paper.

These errors may seem trivial but they wouldn't have been made if careful journalism had been practiced. What's really too bad, though, is that the "Mercury" so often misses the important stories. For instance, the little blurb about the high school basketball tournament could have been a story. And the fact that only 48 out of 84 faculty members bothered to respond to the chaperoning questionnaire should have inspired you to write an editorial. Such a lack of energy on the part of the faculty is symptomatic of the whole atmosphere of apathy at GSC.

But what most amazed me is the fact that the day Volume XL, No. 16 of your newspaper was issued, three educator-judges from the North Central Association were on campus passing or failing Glenville State College. If this school loses its accreditation, your future diploma and my job won't amount to anything. The fact that you relegated the entire situation to a box on page one listing three names is incomprehensible to me.

Your editorial should have dealt with the importance of those three men to GSC. Or at least you should have welcomed them. Instead you chose to thank the janitors for sweeping the halls. And for staying here during vacations to wash windows and wax floors. They have a vacation, during which they do not work. What do you think the maintenance department gets paid to do, if not all the things you listed?

And before you praise the maintenance department too highly (although I am attacking you, not them), consider the fact that there is only one stretch of sidewalk on campus that does not have holes in it. The front steps of the administration building are crumbling. And why, oh why, did the maintenance men pour cement for stairs into 2x4 forms and then leave the wood in place and let the cement sink down behind it? Try walking from Louis Bennett Hall to Clark Hall up those ridiculous stairs.

In future issues you might choose to editorialize on some of the following topics:

- The holes in the sidewalks
- The Parking Problems
- The proposed new men's dorm
- Women's hours
- Student abuse of library facilities
- GSC's role in the village of Glenville
- Drawbacks of the suitcase campus

Shucks, you might even praise the secretaries, so they won't feel hurt.

Sincerely,

Stewart Beach

## Rest In Peace . . .

Dear Editor:

There is an old prayer which goes something like this: "Lord, fill my mouth with worthwhile stuff and nudge me when I've said enough."

Enough has been said about comprehensive examinations. They're under the soil of GSC. They lay beside a tombstone which reads, "R.I.P." And, before WE'RE nudged, I suggest we let comps do exactly that. . . R.I.P.

Sincerely,  
A Nudger

## Read For Content, Not Errors!

Dear Editor,

Like "Peter Rabbit," I have read some issues of the MERCURY that I thought were something less than good. However, I have not been able to determine how his letter helped improve the situation. Some of his complaints were so trivial and so vague it amazed me that he had the audacity to criticize anyone else.

Of course he has never heard of "Norfolk!" But surely he has read articles before than contained typographical errors. If "Peter Rabbit" would have read the letter by Steve Wells more objectively, he would have realized that it was directed towards the girls of GSC. It would be nice if the girls would get later hours and I'm sure Steve really cares whether or not some "self-made critic" thinks his letter was "intellectually stimulating." The issue itself is far more important.

"Peter" also disagreed with how the news was placed in the newspaper. Making the Dean's list is a well-deserved honor for a student and I see no harm in putting it on the first page. "Peter" admitted that there was too much Greek news to be placed in one section. However, he then complained because the fraternities averages were not placed under Greek news. Someone should inform "Peter" that he should leave such matters to the editor and his staff. That is their job, you know. You surely know that, don't you, "Peter?"

The "all-knowing" "Peter Rabbit" thought that the allocation of funds for housing was not important enough for the front page. We do need new housing facilities and just because he is apathetic does not mean all students are. His statement, "there was so much white space on the sports page that I thought discrimination was back in style," also confused me. What type of discrimination is he talking about? When was discriminating against sports pages ever in style? That is what he means, isn't it?

I think it is nice that the faculty intends to chaperone social events. Chaperones are required for social events and social events are needed. Man is a social being, "Peter." After all, there is more to college life than eating carrots to protect your eyes from the strain of studying.

Poor "Peter" doesn't know what the Gamma Beta Phi society is. What do you expect from a newspaper, "Peter?" Would a footnote explaining each article in detail help you any?

If this letter upsets you, "Peter," I am glad. It must be wonderful to have the time to scrutinize a newspaper and discover all the errors that were made. But if you have to spend that time on such a trivial matter you have surely shut yourself off from the outside world. There are other problems facing the GSC student that are far more important than a few mistakes made by the editor and staff of the MERCURY.

Sincerely,  
David Marshall Scott

## Rabbit - You Lose

Dear Editor:

With due consideration for the low mentality of Peter Rabbit, I would like to express my ideas on the editorial of March 12. Of all the editorials I have seen in my college career, this is the worst one yet. Need I explain why?

A small percentage of the student body works hard enough to get on the Dean's List. Dear Peter Rabbit, are you jealous? I didn't see your name on the list. Would it be less noticeable if the story was on the back page?

Who is to say what is most important? I like to find out that GSC is expanding and funds are being allocated for housing. Listen, big ears, if you forget that quickly about good old Glenville you don't deserve to flap your trap.

So Paul Steven Wells has written a stupid article, and it doesn't matter what girls say about sideburns. GSC has undue restrictions on females and more people should protest. Glenville is ridiculously backward in its restrictions and your rabbit hare is slowing this school down even more. Have you ever heard of human interest stories? Should a paper be straight fact and not have some stories of lighter nature? Well, I'm tired of straight news.

I would like to know what news you want in the "Mercury." Every lead that was cut down was Glenville news. Don't worry Peter, my questions are burning your fur but many professors are on your side. These professors can't cut their perfect bodies down so they take it out on the "Mercury." Lay off! Anyone who considers the paper so poor should transfer their Christ-like souls down to the "Mercury" office and work for the paper!

The "Mercury" has some faults that need to be ironed out but GSC has a lot more faults to work with. Why don't we all try to improve this place for once instead of writing trash against the "Mercury." For all the lazy professors and the dead rabbit with the charred hair, I submit my name. I sign my name to cartoons and I'm too brave to hide behind the name of an egg-bearer.

Sorry Rabbit, but your eggs are rotten!

Bob Bailey



## Can GSC Accept Non-Traditionals?

To whom it may concern:

In reference to the cartoon which appeared in the "Mercury" of March 12, 1969, I would like to say the entire idea behind this drawing was totally unfair. How can we, students and faculty, judge the qualifications of a person, and I think we all know who, by appearance or certain happenings which might take place in the classroom?

I feel that sooner or later Glenville State College will have to break from the old, traditional ideas of the professor and classroom situation. We have had some other chances to accept these changes and before, as now, snide remarks were said and disproving looks passed among the people. If this is the way Glenville is going to accept those who are not traditional, those who attempt to employ some progressive ideas in education, then Glenville will become lodged in a rut and it will take years to regain a place among other progressive colleges.

I also feel that it must be made known that aside from the example stated on page two of the "Mercury" many other examples of productive and interesting class sessions could have been shown. A person should not and cannot be judged by one or even a few examples, but his total contributions should be weighed.

Let's give the non-traditional a chance!

Pamela Weinstock

## Just Who Was Served?

To: Editor

The Glenville Mercury

It was most interesting to read in "The Mercury" for March 5 that "From about 1818 the area had been served by gasoline boats....."

Apparently there were activities on the Little Kanawha which have not been reported previously to the historians of river travel. The usual date given is about 1886, the year in which Daimler developed the prototype of the modern gasoline engine, as the earliest possible time.

Just who were served by the river boats of the early 19th century is also of interest since this region was an almost unbroken wilderness with the principal settlement of the period in the vicinity of deKaib.

Byron J. Turner

## TKE Pledges 17, Plans Court Ball

On Monday evening, March 10, Tau Kappa Epsilon conducted pledging ceremonies at the house, where 17 men were pledged.

On Tuesday, March 18, frater Pete Woodham visited with the Iota Omega chapter of TKE here at Glenville. Frater Woodham, who is a supervisor, will be on campus for two days.

The next TKE sponsored social activity will occur during the weekend of March 28-29. At this time TKE will sponsor a mix on Friday and Saturday nights.

During the latter part of April, all chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon throughout the United States and Canada will observe "Public Service Weekend."

May 10 has been designated as the date for the 36th Annual Court Ball. The Court Ball is the oldest and only formal social activity at

Glenville, having first appeared in 1930 under the sponsorship of the Holy Roller Court, which became the Iota Omega Chapter of TKE in May, 1964.

### PHI DELTA PHI HAS MEET

Phi Delta Phi will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, March 20 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home economics department.

Three pledges will be initiated at the meeting. They are: Shirley Starcher of Weston, Barbara Lipps of French Creek and Brenda Boggs of Reedy.

The group is also sponsoring a scholarship to be awarded to a high school or Glenville State College student. Applications may be obtained from the home economics advisers, Mrs. Chaddock, Mrs. Wolfe and Miss Woolfer.



Delta Zeta pledges are shown during a visit to the DZ House on Main Street.

## GREEK NEWS



Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges were photographed in the Ballroom.

## Alpha Sig's Take 11 Pledges, Plan For Mother's Day Sing

On March 7, Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held a ribboning ceremony for 11 pledges in the Old Louis Bennett Lounge. A pinning ceremony was held in the sorority's lounge on March 12 for the following:

Marjorie Jane Barnes is a freshman from Grantsville majoring in mathematics. A physical education major, Rita Janine Buckhannon is a sophomore from Spencer. Carol Jean Burggraf is a sophomore music major from Erie, Ohio. A Glenville resident, Rosemary Lynn Elswick is a freshman in the pre-med program. A sophomore from Buckhannon, Donna Sue Fultz is a home economics major. Ann Starcher is a freshman English major from Glenville.

Mary Louise Joseph is a sophomore elementary education major from Elkins. A junior business major, Sharon Elaine Mason is from Rupert. Janet Marie Posey is a freshman secretarial major from Burnsville. A sophomore from Alliance, Ohio, Deneen Marie Schilling is an elementary education major. Social studies is the major of Christine Fay Spears from Walker.

Several of the Alpha Sigs are doing their student teaching this semester. Carolyn Jean Burke will be at Rayon Elementary School in Parkersburg. Nancy Eberhardt will be teaching physical education and art at St. Mary's High School. Bridgeport High School and its home economics department is the destination of Anne Lorentz Murphy.

Jacqueline Pitts Blankenship will teach music at Neale Elementary and Jackson Junior High in Parkersburg. Janice Reed will be teaching French at Gilmer County High School.

### Pledge Class Contains 11

Eleven girls make up the new pledge class of Delta Zeta sorority. They are Lynda Alford, Margaret Stump, Kay Coberly, Diane Cochran, Cynthia Day, Mary Kennedy, Shirlee Camp, Elaine Arnold, Sherry Erwin, Debra Wade, and Denise Datson. Three of the pledges have been appointed to office. They are: Lynda Alford, song leader; Margaret Stump, standards chairman; and Mary Kennedy, social chairman. Formal pledging began Wednesday, March 12.

At their meeting Monday night, the members voted to have a rummage sale March 28-29.

## Pledging Ceremony Held By Nu Lambda

Pledging session for Nu Lambda Psi sorority began with the flower-planting ceremony held on Monday night, March 10. Those receiving flowers were:

Linda J. Scarles, a freshman English major from Rainelle; Cathy Ann-ette Gumm, a sophomore English major from Sutton; Melody Ann Johnson, a sophomore English major from Parkersburg; Rosemary Jane Phillips, a freshman from Loraine, Ohio, majoring in social studies; Beneta Kay Bickel, a freshman elementary major from Gassaway; Jill Anne Coleman, a freshman English major from Charleston.

Anna Louise Phillips, a freshman English major from Charleston; Joyce Elaine Savage, a freshman home economics major from Bruce-ton Mills; Sue Anna Bumgarner, a freshman French major from Letart; Betty Kay Lewis, a sophomore transfer student majoring in elementary education from Vincent, Ohio; Darlene Hart, a freshman elementary education major from Flushing, N. Y.; and Cathy Suzanne Hoffman, a freshman elementary education major from Vienna. The following girls were elected officers of their pledge class on March 11: Melody Johnson, president; Betty Lewis, vice president; and Joyce Savage, secretary treasurer.

The sorority is now making definite plans to go national. Several groups are under consideration and visits are being planned to different campuses where these sororities are active.

Definite plans are now underway for Nu Lambda Psi's dance, "Stone Age Stomp." The entertainment will be provided by the Esquires from Charleston. Other activities are also being planned for the Friday night of that same weekend. Couples are encouraged to come attired in their cavemen costumes.

The sorority would like to thank Omega Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi and the "Philly-Loo-Byrd" for their cooperation during the rush.

Miss Janet Cochran, a member of Nu Lambda Psi will be doing her student teaching in Parkersburg beginning March 23.

## 10 Men Pledge Omega Kappa

On March 10, Omega Kappa Phi fraternity pledged ten men.

The new pledge class consists of George Allen, a freshman from Parkersburg; Thomas Berry, a sophomore from Weston; Lonnie Brewster, a sophomore from Beverly; Wade Coffindaffer, a freshman from Clark-sburg; Thomas Johnson, a freshman from Charleston; John Settle, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael Shamblin, a sophomore from Clendenin; Frederick Boothe, a freshman from Spencer; Stanley Pittman, a junior from West Alexandria, Ohio; and David Wynne, a freshman from Summersville.



Nu Lambda Psi pledges are pictured on "Dress Up Day."





Theta Xi Animals lead in the Greek bowling league and member Gerald Ramsburg shows good bowling form.

## Three Potentials Sign For Pioneer Squad

Coach Bill Hanlin has announced the signing of three potential players for the Pioneer football team. First is Frank Wise, a 5'11", 190 pound halfback from Shenandoah High School, Caldwell, Ohio. Frank was a stand-out high school player earning such honors as a second team All-Ohio Class A; All-Southeastern Ohio first team; Pioneer Valley League Most Valuable Player; and also lettered in basketball and track.

Also signing was Gary Evans, a 5'11", 165 pound quarterback and defensive halfback from South Harrison High School. Gary was an All-Harrison County in both his junior and senior years. Gary could play either offense or defense.

Last is John Hume, a 5'10", 170 pound quarterback from Belpre High School, Belpre, Ohio. John has good speed and is also a good student, ranking in the top one-fourth of his class.

## Intramural Basketball Sees Tournament Action

On Mar. 11, Women's Intramural Basketball was held for the second time. There were eight teams participating in the double elimination tournament which will run for a period of seven weeks.

The standings as of now are:

TEAM	WIN	LOSS
ASA	2	0
Verona Maple	2	0
DZ	1	1
NLP	1	1
3 & 4	1	1
Town Girls	1	1
1 & 2	0	2
5 & 6	0	2

On March 22, the Pioneer Bowling Team will play in a Regional Bowling Match in Parkersburg. The match will be at Emerson Bowling Lanes. A definite time is not known but is tentatively between 11 and 12.

## 'Help Us To Walk Straight . . .'

Mr. Peter Rabbit  
1969 Carrot St.  
Glenville, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Rabbit:

Abraham Lincoln once said something like, "It is far better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open it and be proven one." It seems quite apparent I am calling you a fool. Yet, I cannot find an untrue statement among your 'dirty dozen' try hard as I may. The Pope said that writers who could no longer write become critics and in the end are proud to be fools.

In your case, Mr. Rabbit, I am prepared to apologize for tacking "Fool" on to you. It certainly is too bad that talent such as yours should go unheralded. If you are as hairy as you say you are, (I have no reason to doubt your word) then this is your opportunity. I urge you to step forth and let your little light shine. Help us to walk straight in our blundering mistakes.

Still you maintain that we are not making mistakes. Yop, Mr. Rabbit, (as you have several copies of past "Mercurys" [not "Mercuries"]) have the feeling that we know no better. Again maybe you have hit the nail on the head. Did you ever stop to realize "it's too late to close the barn door when the horse has gotten out?"

I and "The Glenville Mercury" are both asking for your help, Mr. Rabbit. Perhaps you can stand out among us baldies. Act now! Do not let another issue go to press without your supreme guidance. We need the touch of your wand (hair), but the decision is yours. You can hop on down the bunny trail leaving only this cloud of dust or you can pledge to help us. Come on and prove your smoke to us. Come and prove how much hair you have.

There is only one more thing, Mr. Rabbit, that has come strongly to my attention. It seems with your anxiety in writing such an astounding letter, you let all your hair cover your face. A pseudonym seems to be a "cop-out." I suppose in your gallant escapade to set us straight you never got around to scribbling your own HAIRY name.

Tom Patrick  
"Hairy-the-lesser"

## Men's Flights Are Revealed

Men's intramurals as of Thursday, March 6 were as follows:

Flight No. 1	
TKE I	4-0
Boardmen	4-1
Faculty	2-1
Theta Xi Animals	1-3
Crieghtons	1-3
Outcasts	0-4

Flight No. 2	
Rebels	5-0
Omega Kappa Phi	4-1
Hustlers	2-2
Duds	2-2
Mutha	1-2
Fire Dogs	1-2
Theta Xi Greeks	1-4
TKE II	0-3

Flight No. 3	
KVC	4-1
Court Jesters	3-1
Dee Jays	3-1
World War IV	2-2
TKE III	1-3
Theta Xi Unicorns	0-5

Flight No. 4	
Spastics	4-0
Commuters	4-0
Falcons	2-2
Forest Technology	1-3
Dead Bears	1-3
Theta Xi Spoilers	0-4

Flight No. 5	
Stewballs	3-1
Good Guys	3-1
TKE Pledges	2-1
Alpha Delta Epsilon	2-2
Downtowners	2-2
Theta Pledges	0-5

## Christian Athlete Men Organized on Campus

The Fellow of Christian Athletes is now organized on the campus of GSC. The purpose of the FCA is to confront athletes and coaches and, through these individuals, reach the young of the nation with the challenge and adventure of serving Christ and following Him through the fellowship of the church and in athletics. In the

In the last meeting, officers were elected. They are: captain, Don Puckett; captain elect, Richard Werry; secretary-treasurer, William Jones; and bulletin chairman, William Fultineer.

The members of the FCA would like to extend an invitation to all men of GSC to join the organization. Bulletin boards will announce the time and location of the next meeting.

## Future Matches Anticipated

The Chess Club announces forthcoming plans for a match with Salem College to be held at Glenville. The match will be open to the public. It is scheduled for sometime within the coming week, but at press time the date was tentative.

The West Virginia Intercollegiate Chess Championship will be at Morris Harvey College on April 19. Attending the Championship from GSC will be John Richardson, Michael Richardson, James Carez and Daniel Schuda.

The Chess Club is also trying to schedule a match with Marshall University in the near future, but as yet has not received confirmation.



Women participate in intramural basketball game.

## Seniors Rank High In G Club Tourney

The annual G-Club Class Basketball Tournament was held Monday night, March 10 in the gymnasium. The Seniors outdistanced the Sophomores by a count of 75-63 in the first game. In the second tilt the 'never-say-die' Freshmen stung the Juniors 65-64 in a game that went down to the last whistle.

The Seniors were led by varsity ace James Archer, with 23 points. He was followed by Robert Groves with 17, and John Porterfield, 11. The Sophomores had three double-figure men with William Perry leading the way with 26. The other two were Charles Thomas and John Wymer who scored 13 and 12, respectively.

The game was close all the way with the Seniors finally taking command in the last five minutes. Quick ball handling by James Archer and rebounding by Robert Groves made the difference, although William Perry did a fine job of rebounding on both ends of the floor.

In the final game of the evening, the Freshmen used steady ball playing to overcome the Junior squad.

## Theta Xi Tops In Standing

According to the new Greek and Independent bowling chairman, Dave Bodkin, the current standings are as follows:

In first place with 16 wins and four losses is the Theta Xi Animals followed by second place Delta Zetas having 17 wins and seven losses. Third is Omega Kappa Phi mounting 11 wins and five defeats trailed by the fourth place TKE I team holding 10 wins and 10 losses. TKE III team holds fifth place in a nine game win and fifteen game loss followed by sixth place TKE II winning six and losing 14. In seventh place is Theta Xi Greeks having two wins and 18 losses trailed by eighth place Theta Xi Unicorns in their one game win and 15 game loss.

A makeup schedule game was played March 11, with Omega Kappa Phi meeting Theta Xi Animals from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and TKE I playing Theta Xi Greeks from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A lady's expensive watch has been found by Rev. Bayer of the Trinity Methodist Church. Owner may claim the watch at the Wesley Foundation Office.

Leading the Freshmen and leading scorer for both games was Dale Tawney with 28 points. He used good scoring balance, getting 14 in each half. Also scoring for the Freshmen were Dan Wesner with nine and James Spicer with eight points. The Juniors had good scoring balance and led by as much as 10 points in the game. James Lilly was the high scorer in the second half, scoring 10 points and leading the Juniors with 12. Also in double figures were Larry "G" Gryzb with 11, Marion Gordon and Mike Castin both scoring 10 points.

Finals for this annual event were held Monday, March 17, with the first game starting at 6:30 and the championship game at 8 p.m. There will be trophies presented to the winning class and to the most valuable player.

## Bowling Team Ranks Fourth

The Pioneer bowling team ranked fourth in the WVIAC's latest standings. The standings were as follows: W. Va. State, Concord, Fairmont, Glenville, Beckley, and Morris Harvey.

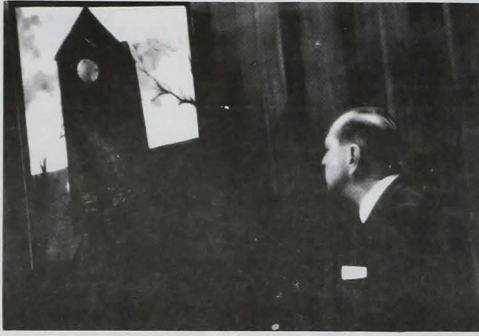
In individual bowling results, Glenville placed three men in the top ten. Lynn Dawson placed third with a 197.9 average for the 27 games. Sixth was Dave Bodkin with an average of 185.2 for 24 games. Seventh place was held by Al Malone who had a 184.5 average for 27 games.

Glenville also placed high in team averages. The Pioneers have the second highest game with a pinfall of 1022. In high series, Glenville placed third with a series of 2881 pins. The postal league bowling will be highlighted by the conference bowling tournament which is to be held at Oak Hill on April 12.

## KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity will hold a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, for the purpose of electing new officers to fill the vacancies being created by prospective student teachers. Those leaving to do their student teaching are Erven Rowan, president; Anne Gerstner, vice-president; Barbara Miller, corresponding secretary; Sheryl Jameson, recording secretary; Shirley Hardman, treasurer; and Margaret Rigney, historian recorder.





Dr. Wilburn is shown with Mr. Morris's painting of the tower clock.

## Bill of Films Set Mar. 24

Monday evening, March 24 at 8 p.m. there will be a bill of experimental or "underground" films presented in the auditorium. The films which will last about two hours run the gamut from documentary film technique to animation and animation combinations. Some of the films have a thesis while others are primarily audio-visual experiments.

These films are an introduction to contemporary non-commercial film-making. Although many of the

films are works of art, some are admittedly experimental.

"Experimental" and "underground" refers not to subject matter but to methods and producers, both of which, in many cases, were unknown before the films were released.

The entire campus is invited to attend the showing. There will be no admission charge. The fine arts committee and the speech department are jointly sponsoring the presentation.

## Two Articles Are Published

Robert A. Smith, instructor in physical science at Glenville State College, has been notified that two manuscripts by him have been accepted for publication in leading science education periodicals.

An article by Mr. Smith entitled "Conservation of Momentum on the Overhead Projector" will appear in the May issue of "The Physics Teacher" magazine. This is a demonstration using the overhead projector to show the concept of conservation of momentum. The idea involved in the demonstration is not new, but adapting it for use on the overhead is unique. Mr. Smith observes that by presenting the concept in this manner, the entire class can take measurements and observe the phenomena.

A second article, "An Introduction

to the Structure of Matter," will appear in the fall issue of "The Science Teacher." The exact date of publication is not definite at this time.

In this manuscript four demonstrations which Mr. Smith uses to illustrate the topic are described. Once again the demonstrations are not new, but Mr. Smith's use of them is unique.

At this time Mr. Smith is completing work on a third manuscript for which he has a publisher when it is completed. This article, "A Study of Plasma Ion Disappearance with Iron-59 in Normal and Whole Body Gamma-Irradiated Rats," is the result of research done last year at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn. This research was supported by funds from the Atomic Energy Commission.



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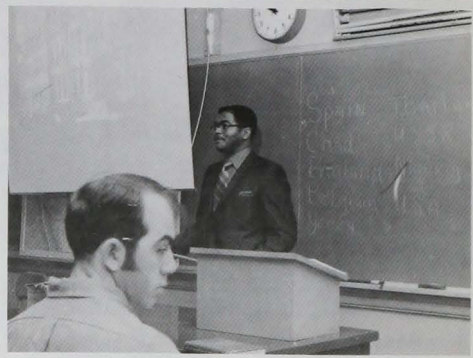
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## Morris's Painting Is Surprise Gift

by Melody Johnson

On entering the office of Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, president of our college, one might notice an 18"x32" painting of the campus tower clock. This painting was done by Mr. Jerry Morris, instructor of art here at GSC, by request of Mrs. Wilburn. According to information received by this reporter, Mrs. Wilburn wanted this to be a "surprise" Christmas present. While visiting their daughter in Cincinnati, Dr. Wilburn was told that large wrapped object was a bulletin board for his grandson, Jeffrey. But alas, when Christmas morn rolled around this large package was presented to Dr. Wilburn instead of Jeffrey.

The painting was done on canvas and was framed with lumber strips and metal trim. It was underpainted with cool colors and overlaid with neutral and warm colors in acrylic paint which is similar to oil paints. Mr. Morris said he attempted to capture the serenity of GSC in his painting. "The hands on the clock are set at 5:00 which symbolizes quitting time," stated Mr. Morris.



## New Social Studies Is Theme of Speech

Mr. George Davis, Assistant Professor of Geography at Ball State University, Ind., spoke to various students of the Social Studies Department, March 10 and 11. The subject of his discussion was, "New Social Studies: A Topic for Discussion or a Source of Motivation." Not only did Mr. Davis discuss and demonstrate ideas of the new social studies, but he also spoke on its history, philosophy, objectives, and methods.

According to Mr. Davis, "The new social studies is the means of teaching the discipline of geography, history, social studies, etc., through an inquiry process. This is of a significant difference in that it stresses the scientific method and minimizes the significance of memorization." The goals of the new social studies are to teach new means of motivation, participation and relevance, in which the student is directly involved in solving problems that are significant to him.

In addition to being Assistant Professor of Geography Mr. Davis is also director of special programs at Ball University, and consultant to four other colleges and universities, one of which is the University of Chicago. He has also developed an experimental program "to identify the service and activities that aid marginally prepared students to successfully adjust to the academic demands of college." Mr. Davis stated

that although it is still very early in the program, there have been signs of significant progress.

Besides teaching three geography classes and the social studies methods class, Mr. Davis also lectured to the Gilmer County social studies teachers. Later this year he plans to make consulting and teaching trips to the University of Chicago, Western Michigan University and the public school systems of Houston, Tex. and Columbus, Ohio.

## Movie Slated for April 1

Adolfas Mekas' "Hallelujah the Hills" will be presented on Monday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. This film is being presented as part of the Foreign Film Series.

"Hallelujah the Hills" is the story of two rivals who unite in friendship as they try to forget their lost love, Vera, who has tired of the seven year courtship and married another. It was described by "Life" magazine as "Topsy turvy fun and a zany spoof."

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 and anyone who attends two films may purchase a season ticket for \$1. Mr. Jack Musser has a list of names of those who have attended.

## Lit. Society Views 'Romeo'

Members of the Literary Society attended the Zefferelli production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in Clarksburg on March 15. After the movie, the group discussed the production over dinner at the Oak Hill Cafeteria.

At the March 16 meeting of the society, the members discussed several selected short stories. Sharon Erwin led the discussion. In April, the Literary Society will discuss Edith Wharton's novel, "Ethan Frome."

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

This notice is only for those students who paid only half of their board for the semester in February. Many paid for the entire semester when they registered.

## Training Program Sponsored At GSC

Glenville State College will be the host March 24 for a group of people training to become school supervisors, elementary school principals, and secondary school principals. All of the trainees are receiving graduate credit from West Virginia University for their field work.

The meeting will be under the leadership of Mr. Victor Berry, director of field services, Dr. Bell, and Dr. Gautier. The trainees come from a surrounding eight county area.

The program under which they are training is sponsored by West Virginia University, the West Virginia Department of Education and the local school districts.



New initiates of Kappa Delta Pi.