

The Glenville Mercury

Volume XLII, Number 23

Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia

Wednesday, October 1, 1969

Convocations Are Added

Added to the cultural program at GSC this year is a series of convocations by the Administrative Staff. The series is called "What do you want to know?" and will be held in the college auditorium. The first of the series will be Oct. 14 at 10 a.m., and the second, March 31 at 10 a.m.

Movies for the first semester are: *Walk On The Wild Side*, Nov. 25 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; *Murderer's Row*, Dec. 16 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; *Deadlier Than the Male*, Jan. 13 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Modern, Mobile Homes Purchased, Available For Married Students

Those students primarily of marriage status searching for housing quarters have to look no further than Mineral Road where ten brand new trailers have been located.

These mobile homes have been purchased from the Moody Trailer Court in Weston and are being financed by the GSC Housing Corporation by the selling of bonds.

Modern conveniences and luxury are prime factors in the attractiveness of these housing units. Each trailer has two bedrooms, a bath equipped with washer and dryer, an avocado green kitchen with all electrical appliances, and a living room now being furnished with new furniture. Air-conditioning is included along with total electric living. The present monthly rental is \$75 plus utilities.

The first trailers were moved in on Sept. 8 and the final homes were brought in on the 18. If this type of housing is successful and there is a continuing need for housing of married students, there may be future expansion. Any students who are interested in this venture should contact Mr. Robert Gainer.



THESE TRAILERS have two bedrooms, washer and dryer, an avocado kitchen, and all electrical appliances. They are now available to married students at a rental of \$75 a month including utilities. Information on these trailers can be obtained from Mr. Robert Gainer.



Roger Lee Cutright, a 20 year-old Physics major from Harrisville, has been elected Pioneer for the 1969-70 school year.

Cutright, a 1966 graduate of Harrisville High School, is an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, president of the senior class, and also serves as an officer of the Student Government Association.

He made his first appearances at the pep rally Friday, Sept. 26, and the Salem game, Saturday, Sept. 27.

Queen's Attendants Named For '69 Homecoming Court

The 1969 homecoming court has officially been announced. Brinda Kay Sinnett this year's queen will be accompanied by the class princesses Brynda Dunlap, Beverly Wood, Juanita Cain and Diane Davis.

This year's queen Miss Sinnett is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sinnett of Harrisville. She is a senior majoring in physical education and will be doing her student teaching this fall. She is a 5 ft. 2 brunette with brown eyes.

Selected as freshman class princess is Miss Brynda Marie Dunlap the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dunlap of Frametown. She is majoring in physical education. Miss Dunlap is a dark-haired, dark-eyed coed.

Beverly Ann Wood is this year's sophomore princess. She is 18-year-old and is majoring in social studies. The 5 ft. 6 in., green-eyed brunette is

Correction...

Enrollment for first semester this year is 1698, not 1968, as reported in last week's Mercury.

from Clendenin and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood.

Nineteen-year-old Juanita Mae Cain is this year's junior class princess. Miss Cain is an art major. She hails from Big Bend, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cain.

Brown hair and eyes are descriptive of Miss Diane Davis selected as this year's senior princess. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Cecilton, Maryland. She is 21-year-old and is majoring in elementary education. Miss Davis is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Forestry Dept. Will Visit W. Va. State Forest Fest

Guests and participants at The Mountain State Forest Festival to be held in Elkins, Oct. 2-5, will be members of the Glenville State College Forestry Department. Mr. Donald Fogus, the Director of the program in forest technology, has served on the Forest Festival Exhibits Committee since 1961, and announces the 1969 theme as "The Living Forest." The representatives will host a booth and be available to answer questions and distribute brochures.

There will also be a public relations display showing the forestry equipment and its use. Information will also be given on forestry classes offered at GSC as well as job opportunities open in the field of forest technology. Upperclassmen will depart for Elkins on Wednesday, Oct. 1, while the freshman students plan to leave for the festival on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The Forestry Department also announces that the Consolidated Gas Company of Clarksburg, West Virginia has donated for their use a portable welder. Also donated to the department was 6"-8" timber for the foundation of the department's saw mill. At a retail value of \$700, the timber was donated by the Burke, Parsons, and Bowlby Corporation, a wood-treatment plant located in

FAO To Supervise College Activities

Once again Glenville State College will be operating under the Faculty-Administration Organization. This is a channel on campus composed of administration, faculty and students for the purpose of better understanding and obtainable, mutual agreement.

There are sixteen committees within the organization, each with separate responsibilities but with a common purpose of uniting the three bodies (administration, faculty and students). These are the committees of academic affairs, campus planning, activities, admissions, athletics, commencement, convocation and lyceum, curriculum, English proficiency examinations, faculty welfare and academic freedom, freshman testing, library, loans and scholarships, publications, student life and welfare, teacher education, and foods. Appointments to these committees are made by the Student Government Association with the exception of the Foods Committee which is appointed by President Wilburn. The following are positions filled in the spring of 1969.

Acting on the Committee of Academic Affairs are Beryl Langford, Delmer K. Somerville, John V. White, Julia Murin, Frank Pfaff, John Ditlow and Trava Dotson.

Members of the Activities Committee are Alfred Billips, Joseph M. Hickman, Bertha E. Olsen, Jean S. Wright, Wesley Frame, Jr., Phyllis Lamm, Oliver Reid, Deanna Rexroad, Marvin Crane, William Niday, and Ellida Van Allen.

Serving for the Admissions Committee are Mark Aamot, Alfred Billips, Beryl Langford, John Wymer, Marjorie Craddock, Frankie Hollandsworth, and Roy Mace.

The Athletic Committee consists of Robert Dollgener, Elizabeth E. Ferrell, William Morrow, William Osborne, James Peterson, Joseph Scalise, Rita Buchanan, Rebecca Law, and David Kuhl.

Appointments to the Campus Planning Committee are Earl Adolphson, Alfred Billips, James Campbell, John Chisler, Genevieve McDaniel, William Osborne, Nikolas Radeka, James Rogers, D. Banks Wilburn, Penny Sue Atkinson, Harold Holt, Judy Greenlee, and John Teets.

The Commencement Committee is comprised of David Harry, Beryl Langford, Loren McCartney, Donald Phillips, Delmer K. Somerville, D. Banks Wilburn, Ellyn Meadows, Larry Jackson, Carolyn Eisman, and Robert Bailes.

Being placed on the Convocation and Lyceum Committee were Hubert Gary Gillespie, Sandra Matthews, James Murphy, Sharon Burdette, Kathryn Sayre, Allen Stotter, and Richard Kump.

The Curriculum Committee is made up of John Chisler, William Cones, Robert Dollgener, Bruce Flack, David Harry, John McCreary, Espy Miller, Woodrow Morris, Delmer K. Somerville, Paul Peck, Sharon Erwin, Marcus Williams, and Patricia Ann Barnes.

Acting on the English Proficiency Committee are Espy Miller, Woodrow Morris, William Simmons, Debrah Perry, Robert Harris, Janice Freeland, and Patrick Pierson.

Serving for the Faculty Welfare and Academic Freedom Committee are Jesse Lilly, Nicholas Murin, (Continued on page four)

All forms sent to organizations by the Alumni Office pertaining to the Homecoming parade must be completed and returned by Oct. 3.

Parade entries after this date can not be assured a parade assignment or proper publicity.

Float entries should be in their assigned parade position no later than 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 11.

Judging will be held between the hour of 9:00 and 9:45 a.m.



FOREST TECHNOLOGY men at work.

Where a Room?

One of the basic human needs is that of shelter, and on the GSC campus, this need is not being filled. Three dormitories serve the students at Glenville State College and yet these dormitories do not accommodate the ever-increasing enrollment here. Why? Why is there no room for the people at the college? What immediate alternatives do we have to alleviate the housing problem?

Probably every college in the state faces this situation, and different solutions have been offered to satisfy the demands of their increasing enrollment. New apartment complexes, new dormitories for both male and female students, and several other methods of accommodating these students are being devised.

It is possible to see and is very evident, in fact, that the money, time, manpower and effort is difficult to obtain in order to accommodate the GSC students in the immediate future. The need for temporary housing is felt most sorely by students in the education block who may search for months without finding a suitable place to live for a short time of seven weeks. Several students who will be doing their student teaching second semester have already started the long and laborious task of searching for a place to stay, yet they have met no success in their endeavors.

The student who has lived in Glenville on campus for three and one half years usually does not have any outside acquaintances other than those on campus. Consequently, he must ask and search and call and check newspapers and knock on doors and call on the telephone—all in order to get a mere hint as to an available apartment or room. There is one alternative which may be considered in the housing situation. Why not set up a college real estate bureau or some type of committee or service of this nature?

The college offers a placement service to seniors who have graduated. Why not offer a placement service for students who want to graduate?

The college real estate bureau would, if initiated, collect information concerning available housing for students. This information would include not only homes for sale and rent, but also apartments, trailers, rooms and other available housing. After this data has been collected, the bureau would publish or announce to the students and faculty as well, a list of these available places to live. Students would consult this list and therefore find quickly and easily, a suitable place to live. This list would also include the specifics of the house or room such as rent, utilities, number of rooms, location, time available, landlord or landlady, cooking privileges, and other vital information of this nature.

In this way, some of the headaches of the student who is in the block or even the student who is given permission to live off campus would be eliminated.

A lot of people would sleep easier.

Kathy Casto
Editor-in-Chief



Comments regarding editorial comment in the *Mercury* are welcomed by the staff. If you agree or disagree with editorial statements, why not say it? Bring your comments or letters to the *Mercury* office or call extension 252 for more information.

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Jack Albert

Sorority Averages Released By Dean

Sorority grade point averages for second semester, 1968-69, have been released from the office of the Dean of Women. First, Nu Lambda Psi, 2.71; second, Delta Zeta, 2.53; third, Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.50.

Those members from Delta Zeta with a 3.00 average or better are Nicky Boso, Kay Coberly, Sharon Erwin, Linda Felton, Martha Green, Ellen Hartley, Mona Hutchinson, Rebecca Law, Linda McCormick, Frances Mullins, and Roberta Shank. Alpha Sigma Alpha members with a 3.00 average or better are Mary Daniels, Mary Joseph, Judy Kellison, Margie Krebs, Denen Schlief, and Marilyn Smith.

Juanita Cain, Jayne Beer, Janie Dyer, Cathy Gumm, Melody Johnson, Patsy McVey, Ellyn Meadows, Julia Murin, Rosemary Phillips, Anne Knapp, Margaret Kirby, Wilma Lake, Phyllis Lamm, Betty Johnson, Lana Turner, Lora Weaver, Janet Cochran, and Catherine Wince represent Nu Lambda Psi with 3.00 or better averages.

This is the first time that grade averages have been tabulated for the sororities by the Office of the Dean of Women.

LCA National Secretary Assists With Colony Plans

The G.S.C. Colony of Lambda Chi Alpha was recently paid a visit by Don Dewees, one of Lambda Chi's seven traveling secretaries. The purpose of the visit was to aid the colony in obtaining materials and establishing programs for the coming year, and thereby assist the colony in becoming an active chapter of Lambda Chi. Don also gave invaluable assistance to the colony in organizing committees and establishing standard meeting procedures.

Plans are currently under way for two rush parties to be held Oct. 2 and 6, a homecoming float, and public service projects. Final steps are also being taken in the formation of a local ladies' auxiliary to Lambda Chi which will be known as Ladies of the White Rose. The names of those girls who have been selected will appear in next week's *Mercury*.

A Mix 'a Go Go will be sponsored on Oct. 3 featuring the fabulous Pastels from Parkersburg. Each sorority on campus will also be represented by two go-go girls. Admission will be \$1.

Albert's Trip Reveals Need Of Underdeveloped Areas

"It was not a joy ride or an African safari," stated Jack Albert, when commenting on his recent trip to Africa. "We went to Africa to build; and, in doing this we became aware and quite sensitive of other's needs by temporarily sharing those needs."

On June 26, Jack Albert boarded a plane at the John F. Kennedy Airport knowing that his summer mission was for the purpose of aiding humanity. His goal was "not to save people but to help them."

The trip was under the auspices of Operation Crossroads. This is a non-government sponsored program, founded in 1957 by Dr. James Robinson. This program is comprised of students from the United States and Canada, with "bridges of friendship" as their ideal for achievement. The cost is \$1500, but not anyone can go; Albert was one chosen from 3000 applicants. This organization has passed from its rudimentary stages to a height of function and purpose; for in 1958 only 12 students made the journey to Africa, and now 300 students inhabit all parts of Africa. Since 1958, there have been 15 trips.

Albert viewed such parts of Africa as Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, and Botswana. Kenya was the center of orientation where the students were warned to expect the unexpected. "The breathtaking Victoria Falls was one place of great interest to Albert. The significance of the small

trips lies in the fact that they served as an introduction to various peoples and their ways of life. These field trips acted as a scope to the students; they viewed Africa as a cross-section of diverse cultures.

From these various sites Albert collected quite a display of souvenirs. Among the articles of interest is a \$500 leopard cape, which Albert obtained at a bargain price of \$11 as a gift for his mother. Poison arrows with removable shafts, beads carved from ostrich shells, and musical implements of exotic taste also add to Albert's African collection.

The bulk of the trip was spent in Schitwa, Botswana in the Kalahari Desert, where Albert's group became friends with the villagers and constructed, as their project, a teacher's hut. This 16-foot diameter hut was of hand-made, semi-dried brick. The edifice was engineered completely by hand, with no running water or machinery available. His group also taught in community schools.

After living with and being a part of these people, Albert says that man's greatest need is to develop an "understanding of people and an acceptance of them for what they are." "I would like to go back to Africa," he added, as a result, he plans to do his graduate study in the area of African political affairs.

Albert is available to speak of his trip at any organization on campus. He is a senior social studies major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Albert, Sr. of Belle.

TX Sponsors Party For Male Instructors

On Sept. 23, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the Theta Xi Fraternity held a party for all new male faculty members. Invitations were sent to all new faculty members and about 12 members were present. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the new faculty with the purpose and function of Theta Xi Fraternity. A film of last year's highlights was also shown.

The first meeting of Theta Xi for this year was held Sept. 15. At this meeting Ed Prince was elected Fraternity Treasurer. Marvin Crane and Ron Nichols were also elected to the Greek Council to represent Theta Xi.

Randy King and Bill Jones are presently filling out a roster to represent the Theta Xi's in Intra-

mural. The Theta Xi "Animals" will compete first of all in volleyball. Theta Xi has won the Intramural trophy for two consecutive years. Theta Xi needs only to win it again this year to retire it permanently to the Theta Xi trophy case.

Mum-Selling Continues Until Wednesday, Oct. 8

Majors Club is now selling mums for Homecoming. They will be selling mums until Oct. 8. There are representatives of Majors Club in both women's dormitories. During the day they will be selling mums in the Pioneer Center. Price is \$1.25. They can be purchased in white, yellow or bronze.



TEKE OFFICERS are: seated; Richard Ransom, Charles Beymer, Roger Simon, Willis Perry; standing; Stephen Barnett, Stephen Wells, Thomas Dooley, and David Scott. Not pictured, Roderick Jones.

Pioneers Drop Home Opener 20-7 To Salem

Coach Bill Hanlin's Pioneers lost their home opener Saturday Sept. 27 by the score of 20-7 to a strong Salem College team. Salem scored in the opening quarter on a short plunge by Sr. with 7:32 left to play in the quarter. The try for the extra point was not good.

Glenville scored with 1:15 left to play in the first half on a 27 yard pass from Marcus McPhail to Randy Modesitt. Raymond Swisher kicked the extra point and Glenville led at halftime 7-6.

After the half, Salem's Smith scored again with 59 seconds left in the third quarter. The try for a 2 point conversion was stopped and Salem led 12-7. Smith then scored the final touchdown with 9:00 left in the game. Salem's try for the 2 point conversion was good making the final score 20-7.

The Glenville running game was led by Clyde Stepp with 34 yards in 13 attempts. Tom Haight had 23 yards in 12 attempts.

In the passing department, Mark McPhail attempted 26 passes and completed 10 for 194 yards and the Glenville touchdown. Pete McDermitt was 4 for 5 and 35 yards. Total passing was 31 attempts and 14 completions for 179 yards and one touchdown.

Mike Roscoe, Jack Robinson, and Randy Modesitt were the leading receivers for the Pioneers. Roscoe had 4 receptions for 71 yards, Robinson 5 for 46 yards and Modesitt 4 for 50 yards. Dan Wessner had one reception for 12 yards.

The Glenville defense intercepted one Salem pass and allowed only 101 yards through the air. The pass interception was made by John Noland who returned it 35 yards as the first half ended. On the ground, Salem had 54 rushes for 224 yards. Salem also completed 18 first downs.

Tom Smith and Randy Dillion were singled out for good performances.



THE PLOT thickens at the GSC-Salem game.

Seven Majorettes Chosen To Lead Marching Band

The GSC Marching Band will have not only musical ability to entertain its audience but the twirling of seven majorettes. The 1969-70 twirlers were recently selected at a try-out session held on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Two seniors, a junior, a sophomore and three freshmen comprise the group of marching coeds.

Norma Jean Beachler has again been selected as GSC's featured twirler. This is Miss Beachler's third consecutive year in this position. She is an elementary education junior from Weston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beachler. She is a member of Nu Lambda Psi sorority.

Leading the group as head majorette is Mary Ann Osborne from Parkersburg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne. A senior majoring in elementary education,

Miss Osborne is a member of Nu Lambda Psi sorority.

Other girls selected are: Linda Susan Siers, Russee Ann Garrett, Kathy Wagner, Jo Ellen Hardesty and Annie Smith.

Susie Siers is a sophomore music major from Grantsville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Siers.

Hailing from Mt. Hope is freshman Russee Ann Garrett. Miss Garrett is a Physical Education major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrett, Jr.

Kathy Wagoner is a freshman from West Union and is planning to major in business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner.

Belpre, Ohio is represented by freshman Jo Ellen Hardesty who is a business major.



GSC MAJORETTES: Jo Ellen Hardesty, Kathy Wagoner, Annie Smith, Russee Ann Garrett, Susan Siers, Mary Ann Osborne.

WJPJ Speculates ...

If my memory serves me correctly, the GSC Pioneer football team finished the 1968 campaign with a 6-3 won-lost record. I realize that some people do not consider this an overwhelming record in this day of college football, but in the WVIAC this is an accomplishment. WVIAC teams receive national recognition at out-of-state games and national play offs.

Let us consider two of the reasons for the record. Marcus McPhail, the number one quarterback, was injured midway through the season. This, along with some other injuries to key men, did not help Coach Hanlin's team in the least. But, I also feel one other factor figured prominently as the season progressed. This was the spirit of the GSC student body.

It seems that as long as a team is winning, everyone wants on the bandwagon. Yeah, the Pioneers won four games in a row, including the now famous 7-6 win over Fairmont. But then disaster struck. Bluefield beat the great Glenville team and people started to wonder, were the

Pioneers as good as imagined? Then the next week it happened again! Westminster beat the Pioneers by the score of 28-13.

Well, it seemed as if everyone at Glenville State College died. Only small crowds showed up for the two remaining home games and the team won one and lost one. During these games, the cheering section could hardly be heard. So who can put the entire blame on Coaches Hanlin, Adolphson and Summers or blame the team if they seemed dejected?

Well so much for last year. I believe the student body of GSC should help support the Pioneers whether in victory or defeat. If we do, then it will carry over to the team and help give them extra incentive that is always important in any competition situation. But you can't expect one without the other. So with new spirit being rewarded through a revised spirit campaign, attend the games and support the players and coaches who work so hard.

TKE, LCA Place In Spirit Campaign

The new spirit campaign for 1969 began Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. The cheerleaders held a thuse for the Pioneer football team and coaches. Coach Bill Hanlin told the crowd gathered about the importance of cheering the team whether they are ahead or behind. Team members were introduced by Coach Hanlin.

The new cheerleaders, Becky Law, head; Pat Jay; Chris Creighton; Wilma Lake and Linda Felton; instructed the students on the new cheers and practiced yelling with the crowd. A skit was presented by G-men representing the three fraternities. The men were Larry Gryzb and Roger Reed, TKE; Bill Niday and Jim Settles, LCA; David Whaley and Phil Tharp, TX.

At the close of the thuse, the cheerleaders presented Tau Kappa

Epsilon with the roving spirit bell. The bell is presented to the group which shows the most enthusiasm. TKE kept the bell until half time of the Salem game and were beaten by Lambda Chi Alpha. LCA will keep the bell until they are beaten by another group.

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Member of the F.D.I.C.

Students Named To 16 Committees

(Continued from Page One)

Frank Toth, Virginia West, Eileen Wolfe, Woodrow Gan, Mary Elizabeth Daniels, Thomas Patrick, and Margaret Baker.

The Freshman Testing Committee is composed of Alfred Billips, James Brown, K. mit Kinder, Virginia Smith, Judi Arnold, Ronald Riggs, Jerome Cohen, and Pamela Weinstock.

The members of the Library Committee are Margaret Chico, Darrell Dean, David Gillespie, James Jones, Carl Kerr, Jerry Morris, Robert Smith, Howard Warren, Nelson Wells, Marshall Stanley, Sherry Hersey, Buddy Griffin, and Victoria Umstead.

The Loans and Scholarships Committee is comprised of Alfred Billips, Timothy Carney, Paul Nagy, Edward Vineyard, Jean Wright, dean of men, Robert Petty, Judith Law, Janet Alkire, Gail Jackson, and Russel Settle.

Members working on the Publications Committee are Harry Curtis, Yvonne King, Charles Scott, D. Banks Wilburn, Kathryn Casto, Anne Knapp, and Nicolynn Boso.

The Student Life and Welfare Committee is composed of Alfred Billips, Billy Hanlin, Goldine Hickman, Jean Wright, dean of men, Linda Bowes, John Westfall, Roberta Shank, and Wesley Frame.

Finally, serving on the Teacher Education Committee are Jean Adams, Lillian Chaddock, John Chisler, Judy Curtis, Robert Dollgener, Bruce Flack, David Harry, Ann Lorentz, John McCreary, Espy Miller, Woodrow Morris, Charles Scott, Delmer K. Somerville, Gail Strain, Frank Toth, Byron Turner, John White, Carol McWhorter, Sandra Poling, Michael Jarvis, Michael McCartney, and Craig Lipscomb.

Lyceum Is Rated 'Greatest', 'Treat'

Many years ago immigrants from all over the world began flocking to America for various reasons. Some came because they wanted to find work while others came because they wanted to escape the seizure that was driving them out of their home countries. These immigrants were tagged as lower class people and labeled with many uncomplimentary slang expressions such as "cake-eaters," "Dagoes," "Krauts," "Cros" and "Checks".

Life for these immigrants in America was not always easy but their help and their desire gave them the strength to accept conditions which were forced upon them. Throughout their lives in America, these immigrants conformed to many American ways, but refused to drop many of their customs.

Last Thursday evening approximately 900 people swarmed the GSC Auditorium (where seating capacity is only 750) to witness the Duquesne University Tamburitians. What spectators witnessed is sure to remain as a topic of conversation in Glenville for many months.

One of the biggest differences I found in the Tamburitians dancers and American dances is the enjoyment that the Tamburitians display while performing. This love of their dances and music is not only a trait while performing on stage, but every time the "traditionalists" of foreign countries get together.

The spectators who saw Thursday's performances were not really excited about seeing the Tamburitians. Many came because of curiosity, boredom, a free show or somewhere to take a date. The crowd grew restless as the performances were half an hour late.

When the curtain opened and the Tamburitians appeared all assembled playing their instruments, they captured the attention of the audience immediately. Each number was different and each performer showed his individual talent in some way. After each song, dance or sketch the 900 viewers applauded boisterously and many times during the spectacular performance being displayed.

In all of my four years at GSC I have never seen a more captured audience enjoying a performance so well. During the intermission students, faculty and towns people flocked around the display stands to meet the performers and purchase programs, records and souvenirs.

It was during this time that I recognized James Roncevic, leader of the group, who is from my home town of Aliquippa, Pa. During our conversation, Roncevic told me that each Tamburitian is a full time student at Duquesne, many carrying 19 or 21 credit hours in majors ranging from liberal arts to mathematics and from education to music. Even after the performance, which ended at 10:27, the students had to travel back to Pittsburgh to attend Friday's classes.

Why do they perform then with all the turmoil and confusion that a normal college student encounters? Because these students love their tradition, their dances and their music. This performance was not work for them or just another show but a fun-loving event that the entertainers look forward to.

Too many of us American "movers" dance to impress people, to show our beauty and masculinity, to look nice or to go along with the crowd. No wonder that the "Serfs," "Cros," "cake-eaters," etc. laugh at our style. They enjoy music; they are the real happy-go-lucky people "doing their thing."

While our American crazes wear off every two or three years, these dances remain just as spectacular for centuries.

Hats off to everyone connected with the Tamburitians. You are nothing short of spectacular with your heritage which has survived. Congratulations also to the wonderful group who did not laugh immaturely as you are so well noted for, but came and enjoyed the greatest Lyceum Program in many years.

For you people who missed the performance "you blew it." As a Serbian friend of mine Mr. Nick Radeka state, "It was a real treat for everyone."

Robert Scott Cribbs



COSTUMES glitter in the GSC auditorium as the Tamburitians from Duquesne University entertain the audience at the Lyceum series.

Nu Lambda Psi Sorority Fills Offices At Meet

At a recent meeting of Nu Lambda Psi sorority elections were held for the office of recording secretary and Greek Council representatives for the 1969-70 school year.

Mary Ann Osborne, a senior elementary education major was elected recording secretary. Darlene Hart, a sophomore elementary education major from Lindenhurst, N.Y. was elected yearly representative to the Greek Council. Selected as semester delegates were Jill Coleman, a sophomore English major from Charleston and Melody Johnson, a junior English major from Parkersburg.

Another sister that is in her professional education block at this time is Patsy McVey, an elementary education major from Belleville, W. Va.

Plans are again being made by the sorority to work for the Gilmer County Red Cross this semester. This is in accordance with the service to the community project.

Sorority pins were recently received by those girls who were in the second pledge class of last year.

The Daisy Express is once again serving the girls after a short-line mechanical problem. This truck will be the bearer of Nu Lambda Psi float for the homecoming parade.

Exam Scheduled Oct. 25

The Graduate Record Examinations are to be administered at GSC on Oct. 25. This examination is given to candidates for admission to graduate and professional schools and to candidates for certain fellowship awards.

Registration forms must be filed at least four weeks before the testing date. Detailed information about registration dates, examination centers, fees, and score reporting is contained in the 1969-70 GRE Bulletin of Information. To obtain a copy of the bulletin and a registration form see Dr. Paul Nagy in the Placement Office.

Lewis County High School Announces 1969 HOMECOMING Oct. 3-4

Lewis County Minutemen will meet Grafton High School, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3. A dance will be held that evening featuring the ROYALS. HOMECOMING DANCE - Featuring the Philly Lou Byrds - Oct. 4. High School Cafeteria - 8:30 - 11:30.

Casualaire

Presents

"Just for You"

Country Set - White Stag - Country Miss

Room 104 - October 6, 1969

Conrad Motel

Reading List Is Revealed

For those students looking for literary activities besides those of everyday studies, GSC's Literary Society can provide this environment.

President of the organization, Frank Pfaff, stresses the fact that this year's works in the society will have a contemporary scope or application. This will present an opportunity for anyone interested in great works of modern literature to gain insight into authors such as Beckett, Williams, Kafka, Salinger and Camus. Other selections will be taken from such forms of literary expressions as short stories, plays, novels, poetry and essays by Russian, French, German, Irish, and American authors.

The reading list for 1969-70 school year includes the following works: in September - Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire; October - Seven French Short Novel Masterpieces; November - Great Poems Of Western Literature; December - Great Russian Short Stories; January - Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot; February - J. D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye; March - Franz Kafka's The Trial; April - Albert Camus' The Stranger and The Myth Of Sisyphus and Other Essays; and May - a Literary Criticism to be determined at a later date.

Dr. Espy Miller, advisor to the group, and Frank Pfaff, president, cordially invite everyone to attend.

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