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Winter Production Opens With "Sons"

Not since the early days of Eugene O'Neill has a playwright won such high and immediate acclaim in the American theatre as Arthur Miller. **ALL MY SONS**, built upon clean and solid literary and dramatic ability serves as his first dramatic piece. It performs again tonight and tomorrow night (February 28 and March 1) at 8:00 p.m. in the GSC auditorium. To the theatre Miller brings compassion, human dignity, and the delicate balance between right and wrong.

Joe Keller's obsessive desire to succeed, to be liked, to be loved, to be recognized by his family provide the basic links to **ALL MY SONS**. Chris Keller finds his father's preoccupation with materialism and "the business" much less important for survival. Conflicts arise out of the passion for success and the need to be loved and understood. Miller's aim was to depict with fidelity a contemporary situation. **ALL MY SONS** does just that. It makes an audience dwell on their own lack of principles, their own shortcomings, their need to convert "the zoo" into something better. It begins with responsibility.

The constructivism style of scenery chosen for Miller's impressive drama is relatively rare to the Glenville State College campus theatre. The **ALL MY SONS** set is essentially architectural but nonrepresentational and without ornamentation. Visually it creates

Workshop Is Offered For Reading Skills

Have you, as a teacher, found students in your class that were not good readers? If so, a reading skills workshop will be presented in room 301 of the Administration Building on Thursday evening, March 20 and 27 from 6:30-9:00 pm.

This course is open to all elementary and secondary school teachers and is offered at no cost. All supplies and materials will be furnished by GSC.

Applications and additional information can be obtained in the Division of Foundation Studies here on campus.

Those staff members involved include: Mrs. Sharon Kraus, Miss Mary Hugus, Mr. Jim Meads, and Mr. Robert Belcastro.

the impression of being made up of framing. It helps facilitate the effective arrangement of actors.

The aim of constructivism is to illuminate all the false and artificial elements of a theatrical performance so that what takes place will have the impact of truth.

The **ALL MY SONS** set, student designed by Bruce Brumage, a Senior majoring in Art and Minor in Speech and Journalism suggests locale and effectively supports the powerful script of the post-war years by Miller.

ALL MY SONS opened on stage last night (Feb. 27) and will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the GSC auditorium. Tickets are being sold today in the Campus Information Center 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and each evening at the box office. For reservations phone 462-7361, Ext. 318 or Ext. 284.

Concert Highlights Congress Activities

GSC's Student Congress has announced tentative plans for activities in the near future. According to Jeff Garton, president, and Marlena Smith, secretary, a two hour concert featuring the Impressions will be held on March 21. Additional information will be given on page four.

Nominations for the forthcoming election have been turned in at the Student Affairs office. Those students are as follows: Kay Keaton, Joe Mills and David Jaffre, President; Richard Carder, Vice-President; Joe Boggs, Secretary; Barb Stemple, Ann Hamric, and Don Chapman, Treasurer; Gordon Allen, Parliamentarian; Chris Lattimer, Steve Boilon, Lou Ann Jack, Patti Sparks, Barb Stemple, Jet Vickers, Molly Wheeler, Rick Darby, Jack Lykons, Randy Hess, Randy Johnson, Rocky Groves, and John Malcomb, Senators-at-Large; Joyce Arnold and Carol Reed, Representative; Joyce Hall, Debbie Cole, Linda Smith, and Rick Vass, Senior Representative; Jean Hager, Terry Parsons, and Doug Miller, Junior Representative; and Terry Riley and Dennis Miller, Sophomore Representative.



Ms. Taylor Named New Glamour Rep.

Phyllis Ann Taylor has been voted as Glenville State's representative in the national Glamour Top Ten College Contest for 1975. A sophomore physical education major from Rt. 1, Walkersville, Ms. Taylor represented the Delta Zeta sorority in Glenville's contest. Close competition from Rebecca A. Potasnik and Joan L. Justice involved consideration by the judges of college achievements, photographs and an essay.

Ms. Taylor is active in many aspects of athletics. She is a varsity cheerleader and is a Student Representative of the Athletic Committee. Active in the Major's Club. Ms. Taylor has been a member of the GSC Women's Bowling Team.

Concerning extracurricular activities, Ms. Taylor is vice president of Theta Girls, the ladies auxiliary to the Theta Xi fraternity. Also, she is presently Scholarship Chairman for the Delta Zeta sorority.

After graduating, she plans to become a physical therapist.

All necessary information along with the essay and two photographs were sent to Glamour magazine. A panel of editors will judge the participants on the similar basis of achievement, glamour and personality.

The ten winners will receive a trip to New York City and a \$500 cash prize as well as a nomination in the August College Issue of Glamour Magazine. Honorable Mention winners will also be chosen.

Lost: Diamond setting from engagement ring approximately 1/3 karat setting. Lost anywhere from Clark Hall to Bookstore to student parking lot on High Street (Administration Building). \$20 reward will be offered. Contact Mrs. Marilyn Wickline, 924-7 Mineral Road.

Dr. C. Maze Releases List Of Potential May Graduates

This is a list of potential May graduates. If any names have been omitted, please see Mrs. Jean Spurgeon in the Registrar's Office. Those obtaining a Bachelor of Arts in Education include:

Bethla Ann Alderman, Maxine Friend Arnold, Paul Virgil Ayers, Teresa Lee Woodell Barb, Daniel Clyde Barnette, Phyllis Marie Barnhart, Lee McNeal Bennett, Roberta Bush Board, Billie Sullivan Bonnett, Sandra Kay Bowling, Gary Wayne Bramble, David Lee Brown, Steven Ray Buffington, and David Garry Bush.

Patricia Louise Carper, Deborah Lou Cavender, Stephanie Jo Chadwick, Susan Ann Chapman, Joseph O'Dell Claypool, Julie Ann Clifton, Connie Sue Cottrill, Pamela Sue Cottrill, Patricia Richards Cowan, Charles Fredrick Crookshanks, Jr., Cathy Lynn Deem, David Alden DeLong, Linda Marie DeLuca, Carol Louise Dennison, William David Dobbins, Mark Eric Dunaway, Jane Earle Dunham, Lionel Edgbert Eagle, Jr., Teresa Ellen Forren, Linda Susan Frame, Deborah Brown Gillespie, Sarah Jane Glover, Elizabeth Ann Greenleaf, Willard Allan Groves, John Robert Hall, John David Harbaur, Robert Oral Hardman II, Martha Lynn Harmon, James Esley Hayes, Jr., John Gilbert Haymond, Jr.

Melanie Lynn Hess, John Raymond Hudson, Stephanie Shimer Hunt, Terry Michael Ingram, Joseph Larry Johnson, Kimberly Sue Johnson, Vicki Carole Samples Jones, Charles Anthony Julian, and Karen Lynn Wyatt Kuhl.

Barbara Jean Lawson, Stephen Mark Lewis, Roberta Diane Luikart, Vicki Elizabeth McGraner, Kathryn Anne Riley McIntire, Eric Eugene Makle, Sue Ann Maxwell, Charles Robert Maynard, Dale Lynn Miller, Jackie Ann Miller, William Edward Miller, Joseph Wayne Mitchem, Jacob Randy Moore, and Alpheus Lee Morrison.

Calvin Ross Morrison, Barbara Louise Muzick, Willard Clarence Piggott, Edward Earl Powers, Joyce Fisher Queen, Jessie Ellen Rader, Marsha Lee Reid, Norma Sue Rexroad, Raymond Dewayne Richards, Sandra Lea Roberts, Linda Sue Bennett Robinson, Jack Anthony Rogers, Dwight Keith Sayre II, Carol Jean

Schoolcraft, Katherine Lynn Sharp.

Michael Kent Simmons, Debra Ray McCartney Simon, Michael Vernon Smith, Linda June Prine Snyder, Corliss Louise Ray Southall, Johnny Karl Sparks, Sharon Marie Craig Spaur, Robert Dale Sponaule, Jr., Brenda Lou Steele, Susan Ann Moran Stout, Allen Kent Strader, Eloise Tanner, Patrick Paul Taylor, Linda Sue Thomas, Patricia Allene Thomas, Lesa Ann Thrash, Mark Allen Toney, Linda Sue Townsend.

Phoebe Jo Sunderland Truex, Mary Dianne Watkins, Rosanna Oleta Weaver, Jo Ann Westfall, Bea Small Wilfong, Elizabeth Ann Lane Wills, Robert Edward Wilson, Jeffrey Neil Winter, Virginia Beatrice Hart Yeager.

Bachelor of Arts graduates include: Roger Wade Bonnette, Bruce Harold Brumage, Arwanna Sue Evans Burroughs, Joseph Jeffrey Garton, Timothy Wayne Bailes, Keith Ray Brightbill, Chester Charles Celejewski Jr., William Dencil Craig, Ted Alan Daugherty, Roger Cleveland Davisson, Gary Clay Dodd, Leslie Ray Facemyer, Mitchell Edward Fisher.

William Thomas Garrison, Stephen Leslie Gilbert, Gary Lee Humphreys, Neil Joseph Lothes, Barry Robert Lyons, Kevin Terrance McCartney, Richard Duane McFee, Jerry Alfred Maxwell, Thomas Oren Miller, John Kevin Mussetto, Gary Bruce Nelson, Richard Eric Pierson, Stephen Richard Pridemore, Clay Matthew Smith, Stanley Allen VanDerWende, Mark Henry Wallbrown, and Robert Lee Ware.

Bachelor of Science graduates are: Joseph Lawrence McCray, Jr., Robert Edward Reed, Charles Edward Stewart, and Margaret Kathleen Zerbest.

Those graduating with an Associate in Arts degree include: Nedra Kay Alltop, Beverly Dawn Bush, Barbara Ann Frame, Charlene Gay Walker Fraser, Geraldine Lynn Hickman, Teresa Gwen Hickman, Debbie Lucille Holcomb, Vickie Lynn King, Carla Jean Maidens, Shanda Lorraine Marsh, Jo Ann Newlon, David Charles Pettit, Lanny Jack Queen, Joyce Ellen Richard, and Polly Jane Sunderland.

Graduates with Associate in Science degrees are: Samuel Simon Arnold, John Scott Bailey, Michael George Beliveau, Kevin William Brown, Mark Edward Bungardner, Rockey Farrell Carr, Scotty Darrell Carr, David Carson Childers, Mark Anthony Clark, Marla Gayle Clifton, Dennis Eulle Dawson, Jr., James Stephen DiBetta, Richard George Dolan, Norris Devon Dyer, Kathy Lou Friend, Mark Henry Hornish, Kathryn Sue Hull, Barbara Ollie Jackson, Roger Ray Johnson.

Richard Kilgore Jones, Robert Lee Kozul, Jr., Steven Roy Lockard, Brent Arden Lockhart, Clifford Louis Manley, Richard Kim Radcliffe, John Bryan Ross, Bonnie Lou Sarver, Randall Elliott Scarlas, Michael Eugene Smith, Kenny Wells Snider, Jr., Michael Edward Steadman, Charles Richard Sypolt, Michael Alan Tenney, Janet Elaine Thompson.

David Neal Vaughan, Robert Steven Viers, Dennis Keith Ward, Barbara Kay Watson, Paul Thomas Whyte, and Wirt Roger Woolwine.



Piano Music Featured Sun.

On Sunday, March 2, 1975 at 8:00 pm, Mr. John Hawkins of Clarksburg, WV will present a piano recital in the auditorium of Glenville State College. The program will include works by Soler, Scriabine, Copland and Schumann.

Mr. Hawkins is an outstanding student of Dr. James Miltenberger at West Virginia University and he holds a Bachelor of Music degree from that institution. He is currently a candidate for the Master of Music degree at West Virginia University.

The public is cordially invited to attend Mr. Hawkins' recital.

'A Preview of a Review'

The whole neighborhood knew it, they thought he had pulled a fast one. Oh, they still played poker with him, but they knew. It went on for years and then, with the uprooting of a tree during a storm, all the pedestals that family love can build were slowly piled into a heap of lies found out.

A mother's hope for her lost son, the father's for the living one, a lover, a brother, husbands, wives, all shouting in one breath, comforting the next, but always ending with "that will be all". That unfamous wall that must be erected when they disagree that you can read the true depths of their heart.

While viewing the GSC production of "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller I thought, at first, of no more intrigue than what I could find in an afternoon with daytime television, but soon, the plot thickened (as they say) into a staircase of plateaus from which to view the action.

This post-war (WW II) evaluation of big business, dead heroes, good friends, and family ties has a provocative theme which has outlived its 1947 premiere date.

Joe Keller, played by Steve Deem is a successful businessman who loves his wife and son. Steve is well suited as the friend to all plus he has diversity to handle the strong character.

Wanda Wilson in her first role at GSC has captured the doting, frightened mother image perfectly. Her role as Kate Keller, flits back and forth between fretting and raging. (We will look forward to further performances.)

Another debut will be made by Steve Buffington. As Chris Keller, Steve portrays (quite successfully) a young man whose morals were formed under fire yet who must live in the shadow of a missing brother and a successful father. A war hero that comes home to fight a bigger enemy.

Ann and George Deever (Lisa Smith and Phil Tharp) are a sister and brother who grew up with the Keller children. Dr. Bayliss, his wife Sue, (Steve Brown and Cindy Bolton), Frank Lubey and his wife, Lydia, (Pat Boyles and Stephanie Davis) are all neighbors that add the perspective to the times and transition from mood to mood. Bert, a neighborhood child, is played by Jill Cummings.

A touching story which may lead you to deep introspection, Arthur Miller's All My Sons, is being presented tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

"Oh, no he'll come back. We all come back, Kate. These private little revolutions always die. The compromise is always made. In a peculiar way. Frank is right - every man does have a star. The star of one's honesty. And you spend your life groping for it, but once it's out it never lights again. I don't think he went very far. He probably just wanted to be alone to watch his star go out."

Chuck White
Editor-in-Chief



Pictured above are the Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity as they prepare for their annual dribble to the WVIAC Basketball tournament in Charleston. Dr. A. T. Billips, Dean of Student Affairs, started the dribble by throwing out the ball.

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'Winnie-the-Pooh' Tryouts

"Isn't it funny how a bear likes honey? Buzz, buzz, buzz, I wonder why he does."

So sings Pooh in perhaps the most enchanting of all children's stories--A.A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh.

Tryouts are set for March 3 and 4 from 4:00pm-6:00pm; and March 5 from 5:00pm-7:00pm in the Little Theatre. Conducted by Ms. Jeanne Kobuszewski, faculty stage director, Pooh requires a casting of thirteen human and animal characters.

Winnie-the-Pooh is Christopher Robin's fat little bear of Very Little Brain, who would like to drift peacefully through life, humming tunes and stopping frequently to eat "a little something." However, he finds

himself involved in all sorts of frantic adventures, assisted by such friends as the dismal Eeyore, Piglet, Kanga, and Rabbit, with his countless relations. The hilarious complications allow for and create rollicking action.

If you desire to cavort on stage as a "honey-loving" bear, a very "dirty" piglet, a "dismal" Eeyore or any other woodland character imaginable, then Winnie-the-Pooh is for you. A.A. Milne's wit and special understanding of what will interest and amuse "young people" creates a most enchanting atmosphere.

That's March 3, 4, and 5 in the Little Theatre. Scripts for your reading pleasure are now on reserve at the Library.

Heart Contest Will Extend Date

The deadline for "Krazy Legs" entries has been extended to March 17. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate and all organizations are especially urged to submit an entry.

Use your imagination. Make those Krazy Legs crazier. Each contestant will have his or her legs photographed for publication in the Mercury. Later in March, everyone affiliated with the college may cast an unlimited amount of votes, a penny a piece.

Finally, for \$.50 per person, a program in the auditorium will be

held. This contest highlight will feature the presentation of all contestants, skits and the crowning of the winner by last year's king, David Gillespie.

All entry fees, vote money, and program proceeds will be turned over to the Heart Fund, currently in full scale in Gilmer County.

Remember this year is truly liberated contest: Anyone on campus may enter.

Gordon Eison Retires; Sam Williams Succeeds

Gordon Eison, for the past 16 years an executive secretary of the Secondary School Activity Commission, announced that he would retire effective September 1.

He will be succeeded in the \$20,000 per year job by his assistant, Sam Williams. Both of these men are alumni of Glenville State College.

Eison, who assumed the post as executive secretary in 1959, was 65 years old last May 22.

Williams came to the SSAC seven years ago from St. Marys High School where he served as principal for five years.

G.C.H.S. Concert Band Features Popular Music

The Gilmer County High School Concert Band, under the direction of GSC graduate, Mike Barnhouse, will present an evening of popular music on Thursday, March 6. The concert, which starts at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, will feature songs by such artists as Chicago, the Beatles, and the De Franco Family.

Included in the program are these various popular selections, for example: "Feelin' Stronger Every Day;" "Searchin';" "Heartbeat, It's a Lovebeat;" "Hey Jude;" "Cherish;" "Joy;" and "Penny Lane".

Greek News

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta held their formal meeting on Monday, Feb. 24.

The spring pledge class had a bake sale on Wednesday, Feb. 26. They wish to thank everyone for helping.

A bread sale will be sponsored by the sisters. Tickets will be sold starting sometime around the first of March. Anyone interested in buying a loaf of home made bread should get in touch with a Delta Zeta.

A standards meeting was held Wednesday, Feb. 26. Mrs. Roma Adkins gave a demonstration to all the sisters.

Plans are being made to send some of the sisters to the DZ National Convention being held in Columbus, Ohio.

Senior Ceremony was held Thursday, Feb. 20. Sisters graduating in May were honored with a reception following.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a meeting Feb. 24. The chapter discussed and voted on nominations for Student Congress. They are: Vice president-Sherry Horne, Secretary-Bev Yeman, Parliamentarian-Kathy Riddle, Senior Class representative-Cindy Bennett, Junior Class representative-Susan Martin, Sophomore Class representative-Penny Sizemore. Senators are: Phyllis Lasako, Kathy Johnson, Becky Potasnik, Robin Kennedy, Shelly Adolfsen, Becky Cummings, and Jane Stump.

Also plans were discussed for having an egg hunt on March 21 for some of the children in Gilmer county. Also contestants for the talent show being held by the Student Congress were discussed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their meeting Sunday, Feb. 23. Plans for several activities were discussed at length.

Plans were almost finalized for a bathtub pull to Charleston. Donations from merchants will be collected as the tub is being pulled through their town.

Final plans for closed ball on March 29 were discussed.

Congratulations to our newly wed frater, Tim Howard and his bride, Susie.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi fraternity plans its closed ball for Mar. 22 at the Uptowner Inn in Parkersburg. Shenandoah will perform.

The light bulb sale is doing well. The brothers are planning on choosing little sisters.

House improvements and driveway renovations are underway.

This week the S.L.O.T.H. award goes to Randy Scarless.

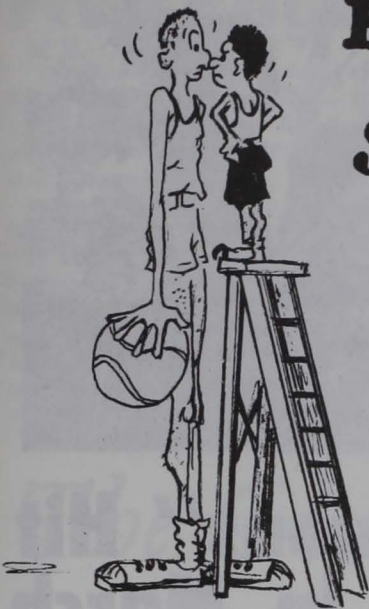
Lambda Chi Alpha

Brother Chuck White, a member of the student advisory committee of the board of Lambda Chi Alpha, attended their meeting held in Indianapolis. It took place at the Marriott Inn on Thursday, Feb. 20, through Sunday, Feb. 23.

LOCAL HEART FUND TERMED A 'SUCCESS'

According to Mrs. Donald Taylor, Gilmer County Heart Fund Chairman, Heart Sunday has been proclaimed an overwhelming success. To date, the estimate stands that \$1250 was collected. However, not all contributions have been received.

Helping with the worthy cause were two organizations on campus. Fifteen girls representing the Panhellenic Council collected \$337.86.



Pioneers' Last Stand

On The Bench

by John Lilly

It has been a long season for Coach Jesse Lilly and his eight remaining basketball players. With the unfortunate happenings dealing with six of his top men earlier in the season to the badly sprained ankle of 5'10 jumping jack Greg Arnette, its been the type of season which can build a man's character or deflate his ego.

For the past five or six years the GSC cagers have been one of the most successful teams in the conference, but losing 15 games in one season does nothing for a man's ego. Looking on the other hand, one has to be on both sides of the fences at one time or another to see which is the best side; unfortunately, the G-Men were on the wrong side this year.

What A Year

With what the Pioneers had this year, a lack of height and very little experience it's a wonder they won nine games. But this is a perfect example of what a lot of hustle, desire and a lot of heart can do to win ball games. I bet if Arnette had not been hurt, the Pioneers would have won two or three more games, but that's hind sight and one has to look ahead. In the absence of Arnette, Roger Caudill has done an outstanding job but one can't expect to play a 110 per cent the whole game as "Pope" has done. You need depth in a ball club and with Arnette hurt, they only have two players on the bench.

My "All Conference"

Since this column is being written before the WVIAC Basketball Tournament, I have decided to name my All-Tourney Team next week.

There are a lot of new outstanding players in the league this year which will replace the big named seniors that are graduating.

I have selected three teams with five players making up each team. My First Team Selections are:

Bill Lindsey, a 6'7 forward from Fairmont. Lindsey is averaging over 25 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Jerry Gatewood, a 6'6 forward from WV Wesleyan has come on strong late in the season and has made the Bobcats a real contender.

Dave Russell, a 6'8 center from Shepherd is the best big man shooter in the conference. Russell is averaging near 34 points and 11 rebounds a game for the Rams.

Archie Talley, a 6'1 guard for Salem is on everybody's All-Conference list. Talley is the best outside shooter in the league averaging near 34 points a game.

Dave Moore, a 6'2 guard for Fairmont, is averaging near 18 points and

seven assists a game. He is the one that makes the Falcons go.

My Second Team Selections are comprised of two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior.

Al Walker, a 6'6 freshman from Wheeling could be awesome in the years to come. Walker is averaging around 10 rebounds a game but he is the one who makes the Cardinals go.

Greg Arnette, a 5'10 forward for Glenville is averaging 16 points and 10 rebounds a game for the Pioneers. He, in my opinion, is the best jumper and most exciting player in the conference.

George Johnson, a 6'5 center from Bluefield, is the one who beat the Pioneers last Saturday with his strong board play. Johnson is the leading rebounder in the conference with 15 carooms a game.

My two guards on my second team are 5'10 Matty Watts from WV Tech. He was the main cog in the Golden Bears' success this year. And my other guard is 6'1 Rufus Johnson for Beckley. He averaged near 18 points a game for the Blue Hawks.

My Third and final team is:

6'5 Al Hall from Davis and Elkins, a forward who is averaging over 17 points a game.

6'4 John Mollohan from Beckley, a forward who is averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds a game.

6'7 Bruce "Kojak" Gore from AB, a center who is averaging over 14 rebounds a game.

My two other guards on this team are Arnie David, a 6'1 guard from Glenville, and 6'4 Mark Page of Bluefield.

Now that was my fifteen players who I thought deserved All Conference. I know that I might have left off some players who could have been on the team but the only thing I can say to that is: "Too bad!"

GSC Have Best Stat Men

Under first year commissioner Mike McLaughlin, the home team at every conference game had to keep statistics of both the home and away teams. I've been to most away games this year and I must say that head stat man Coach Jim Riffle and his four man crew of Dr. John Chisler, Mr. Larry Holderly, Mr. Jim Hilgenberg and Dr. Ron Burke, all instructors at GSC, are the most proficient and thorough of any in the conference.

ATTENTION

Eligible students may pick up the second half of their NSDL checks at the financial aid office on Monday.

Bluefield Blues Fell Pioneers, 70 - 61

The Glenville State Pioneers lost their fifth straight game when they fell to the Bluefield Big Blues 70-61 in their last regular season game on Feb. 22. Greg Arnette, the G-Men's leading scorer and rebounder sat out his fourth straight game due to a badly sprained ankle.

The Pioneers jumped out to a 29-24 halftime lead but could not hold off the Big Blues who took control of the boards in the second half and seemed to wear down the much smaller Pioneers.

The second half seemed much like a see-saw with the lead exchanging hands numerous times. But with four minutes left in the game and Glenville up by two points, the Big Blues reeled off eight straight points to take a commanding lead and they never trailed after that.

The leading rebounder in the conference, George "Jabo" Johnson, controlled the boards with 15 rebounds and led the Big Blues with 15 points. Other Bluefield players scoring in double figures were Mark Page and Ron Spencer with 12, Tim Farley with 11 and Skip Ball with 10.

Arnie David led the Pioneers in scoring with 17 followed by Eric Makle with 16, Roger Caudill with 12, Dickie Hardman with 10 and Robert Hawkins with 6.

The Pioneers finished the regular season with an overall record of 6-14.

Cardinals of Wheeling Squeeze By Pioneers

The second ranked Wheeling Cardinals squeezed by the depleted Glenville State Pioneers on February 20 by the score of 65-61. The G-Men playing their third consecutive game without their leading scorer and rebounder, Greg Arnette, came close to upsetting the Cardinals but ran out of time.

The Pioneers playing with only seven men on the squad were farther hampered when starters Eric Makle and Arnie David fouled out early in the second half. Two other Glenville players were playing with four fouls on them, but despite the adversity the G-Men staged a comeback scoring eight straight points to cut the gap to 61-59 with less than a minute to play in the game. Ron Gaddy and Craig Swanson scored to insure a Wheeling victory.



Pictured above is the 1974-75 Pioneer Cheerleading squad. In front is Gennette Hall, clockwise Linda Caudill, Dorothy Wright, Becky Cummings, Phyllis Taylor, and Kathy Friend.

G-Men Place 3rd Out of 8

The Glenville State College Bowling team placed third out of an eight team field in the Third WVIAC Regional Bowling Tournament last Saturday in Clarksburg. The Wesleyan Bobcats surprised the field to win the event with a 7-1 record. WV State placed second with a 6-2 mark followed by the Pioneers with a record of 5-3.

Leading the G-Men was Tom Newberry with a 204 average followed by Sam Ferrell's 177, Gary Humphrey's 175, Rick Goodall's 172, Mike Simmons' 169 and Bob Spradling's 154.

The Pioneers are tied for second in the conference race with West Liberty with a record of 16-8. WV Wesleyan is barely hanging in first place with a 17-7 record. Other teams in contention for the conference title are Alderson-Broadbush with a record of 15-9 and WV State with a 14-10 mark. According to Dr. Robert Dollgener coach of the team, this is the tightest race for the conference title their has ever been.

The G-Men's next tournament is the Fourth WVIAC regional in Charleston on March 8.

Dickie Kelly, the much publicized guard for the Wheeling Cardinals, was held to a mere 12 points. Kelly was the one who was a late cut of the Philadelphia 76'ers of the NBA. He was supposed to be an outstanding shooter but only made four baskets out of 22 attempts.

Glenville was led in scoring by freshman Dickie Hardman who poured in 21. Robert Hawkins netted 14 while David had 12. They hit on 28 of 62 from the floor for a 45.2 per cent.

Glenville Loses

The Glenville Pioneers lost in the opening round of the WVIAC Tournament in Charleston to the Concord Mt. Lions 79-55. This lost marked the first time in seven years that the Pioneers have been beaten out in the first round of the tourney.

Ken Sweet paced the Mt. Lions with 25 points while Arnie David, Eric Makle and Robert Hawkins all scored 12 apiece for the Pioneers.

GSC Pioneers Wrestle To 3rd Place in WVIAC

The GSC Pioneer wrestling team ended their 1975 season by claiming third place in the WVIAC Wrestling Tournaments Tuesday night.

126 pounder, Jerry Harris, led the Pioneers to their third place finish by wrestling his way into the finals where he was defeated 16-6 by John Jobst of Fairmont.

Individually, the Pioneers claimed a fifth place finish by first year man, Ron Furby while Rick Pierson, Mike Snider, Joe Mills, Steve Lewis, Marty Proctor, Tom Brum and Sam Clevenger tallied third place finishes.

In the 118 pound class Ron Furby was pinned by his opponent from Alderson-Broadbush while "Fuzzy" Harris defeated Skip Laughlin of West Liberty in overtime.

Rick Pierson and Mike Snider were both pinned by West Liberty adversaries while 158 pounder Joe Mills was decisoned by Fairmont's Ron Baird.

Steve Lewis was decisoned by West Liberty's Merle Tourney. Marty Proctor, Tom Brum and Sam Clevenger all fell victim to West Liberty pins.

The Pioneers finished with a record of 10-6 in dual matches behind the tutelage of Coach Earl Adolffson.



Pictured above is the 1974-75 Pioneer wrestling Team. Front row (L-R) Mike Snider, Rick Pierson, Jerry Harris, Ron Furby, Back row (L-R) Dan Clevenger, Tom Brum, Marty Proctor, Steve Lewis, and Joe Mills.



National Players to Perform 'Henry IV, Part I' March 17

On Monday, March 17, 1975, the Lyceum-Convocation Committee will present the National Players in William Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I*.

Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I* is two plays in one: a brilliant comedy and a heroic tale of adventure. The comedy lies principally in Falstaff, the aft and funny knight who is so great a creation he has become a legend and a symbol. The excitement derives from the rebellion of hot-headed Hotspur against the King and the showdown on the field of battle where young Prince Hal changes from erring son to hero.

The play has consistently been repeated since Shakespeare's time, partly because of its gallery of memorable characters and partly because of its album of famous characters. Hal, Hotspur, Dame Quickly, Glendower, Poins, the King himself emerge from the huge shadow cast by Falstaff and enjoy their share of spotlight as they make their way from the Boar's Head Tavern—where Hal exposes Falstaff as a coward and Falstaff double-talks his way back to grace—to the Shrewsbury Field where Hal and Hotspur fight and Falstaff adroitly avoids combat and delivers his sentiments on honor.

Elizabethan popular demand called for two sequels which Shakespeare supplied, but Falstaff was never so alive as in this first play where he stands perfectly balanced between Hal's courage and Hotspur's treason. *Henry IV, Part I* remains a comic and heroic clas-

sic.

This is the 26th tour of the National Players. For years National Players was the only theatre company touring the United States. Players is noted for its high quality of production and for its international as well as national tours. Players dominates a highly competitive field because of its original and longlasting dedication. No other single company can boast of off-Broadway, network television or White House appearances, or Department of State and U.S. Defense Department invitations to visit other countries on behalf of our country.

Beginning as an outgrowth of the Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America, Players has been the fountainhead of numerous directing, acting and designing talents now well-known on the Broadway stage, in films and television. Each year a company of 15 men and women embark on a 40,000-mile tour and from September to May covers the East, the West, the Midwest, the South and Southwest, offering audiences works by the world's greatest playwrights.

Henry IV, Part I will be presented in the Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Admission for faculty and staff is: Adults \$1.00, students \$.50. GSC students will be admitted by ID. Admission for the general public: Adults \$2.00; children \$1.00.

Veterans Select Nutter; Boyd Enters Crazy Legs

On Feb. 20, 1975 the GSC Veterans' Club held elections for the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary. Elected were James Nutter (President), Van Blake (Vice-President), and Gil Valdez (Secretary). The offices of Treasurer and Sgt-at-arms remained in the able custody of Bobby Joe Poole and Buddy Gerald respectively.

Of special interest to all vets at GSC is the move currently to unite our organization with our National counterpart, Alpha Sigma Mu (a national veterans fraternity).

For further information contact anyone of the above officers or better yet, attend the next Vets meeting which is held on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, Rm. 102.

Also the vets are sponsoring Joe Boyd in the classic "Krazy Legs Contest."



"Impressions" Hit Campus In March

The Impressions will appear on campus Friday, March 21 from 8-10 p.m. The concert will be performed in the GSC Auditorium.

Since their earliest success in Chicago they have carved out an unrivaled position of respect and admiration, from both black and white audiences. The group has survived the departure of three gifted lead signers—Jerry Butler, Curtis Mayfield, and Leroy Hutson—with undiminished enthusiasm for their audiences. Wherever

they play, they are invited back. December 17, 1973 marked another turning point in Impressions history: the first public performance, at Mister Kelly's famed night club in Chicago, of the 'new' Impressions, a four man group in which newcomers Reggie Torian and Ralph Johnson joined the 'originals' Fred Cash and Sam Gooden.

"It's been a little rough," says Fred Cash candidly, "Switching around the harmonies and the stage show. But there is no doubt in my mind that it's worth it." Right off the bat, the group went into the Curtom Studios in Chicago and cut a new album, **FINALLY GOT MYSELF TOGETHER**, which is indeed together, and boasts a new fullness of sound, still unmistakable Impressionistic. In addition, they performed the soundtrack and appear briefly in the film "Three The Hard Way", directed by Gordon Parks, Jr., and starring Jim Brown (soon to be released by Allied Artists.)

Admission is by ID for GSC students; \$1.00 for faculty and staff; \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

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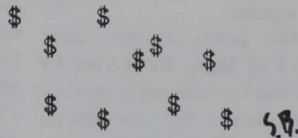
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