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Ornamental Horticulture Is Fairly New GSC Program

One of the newer two-year programs at Glenville State College is Ornamental Horticulture. This involves the study of cultivated plants that have economic or aesthetic values, including house plants, florists' crops, trees, shrubs, turf, and annual and perennial flowers. Besides learning to identify plants, students also study about their care, maintenance and arrangement in the landscape.

Trees and shrubs are grown in the college nursery, which was established last year. Here students have the opportunity to observe woody plants as they grow, learn to prune, transplant, and run a small nursery. Near the nursery is a turf study area. Horticulture students have established a lawn, identified different types of grasses, as well as weed, insect, and disease pests.

The program is fortunate to have a greenhouse, in which house plants bedding plants, and florists' crops are grown. As a part of their course of study, students take turns managing watering, pest control, fertilizing, and maintenance in the greenhouse. One area has been set aside for propagation purposes, where plants are grown from seeds and cuttings.

Horticulture students are determined to leave their mark in Glenville! You may have seen them pruning and transplanting trees last

fall, or visiting different yards in town in order to identify landscape plants. This spring, they delivered greenhouse-grown narcissus to the secretaries on campus. Zinnias, used to decorate the tables at Mrs. Wilburn's luncheon, were planted from seed and grown in the greenhouse under the students' watchful eyes.

As far as the future is concerned, various landscaping projects are being planned, including the establishment of a botanical garden below the greenhouse, and some much-needed landscaping around Louis Bennett Hall on the GSC campus.

This summer, two courses will be taught in horticulture. The first is a vegetable gardening class, designed to give students on-hand experience working the soil and growing and harvesting vegetables in their own small plot. The other class will study house plants, garden flowers, and flower arranging.

The job outlook for persons trained in horticulture appears to be good.

Opportunities are available in commercial greenhouses, nurseries, golf courses, with landscaping contractors, city and county parks, and flower shops. People interested in learning more about the program or courses can contact Mary Ross, Instructor, in Ornamental Horticulture at the Forestry building.

Concert Presented In GSC Auditorium

It's spring! And what better way to celebrate than with music? Sunday at 8:00 p.m. the GSC Wind Ensemble will present a Spring Concert in the auditorium.

Selections for the concert are as follows: Devonshire Overture, James Ployhar; Grant Us Thy Mercy, Charles Richard Spinney; Hartshorn, Paul Whear; First Suite in Eb for Military Band, Gustav Holst; Hello, Dolly! arranged by John Cacavas, Chorale and Alleluia, Howard Hanson; Folk Song Suite, R. Vaughan Williams; and Lamp of Liberty, by Frank Benciscutto.

Ensemble members are: Jim Anderson, Doug Bailey, Tony Barnett,

Michael (Balboa) Belvieu, Bryan Deever, Greg Haddox, Jeff Hudkins, Tim James, Dana Jones, Tom Keely, Jack Manning, Richard Redd, Bruce Wendelken.

Lyn Bartges, Peggy Bauman, Kim Beebe, Donna Cammarato, Janet Cogar, Bobbi Cox, Stephanie Davis, Judy Davisson, Beth Dunn, Janet Griffin, Sheila Hamden, Pat Hausser, Mary Beth Martin.

Abby McHenry, Marsha McIntyre, Alice Newlon, Susan Reale, Jackie Romeyn, Debby Randolph, Jackie Stricker and Twyla Wallace.

On Tuesday, April 26 the group will be in Charleston at the Science and Cultural Center.



GSC Federal Credit Union standing - Joe Darnall, Wayne deRosset, Margaret Starr, Betty Tomko, Mary Kennedy, & Sherry deRosset. sitting - Frank Jenio, Dave Gillspie, Wayne Harkins, & Stanley Anderson.

Mercury regrets the error in last week's paper. Mr. Eberle's name was erroneously printed as Frank. His name is Fred Wilson Eberle. Our apologies!

Spelunkers Do it Again

Pendleton County was the site of the most recent spelunking expedition conducted by the Glenville State College cave biology class. This trip, extending from April 15 to 17, involved the exploration of five caves in the Devonian-Silurian limestone of Pendleton County.

The first day was spent traveling to and setting up base camp at Franklin, WV. Twenty-four GSC students participated in the week-end trip and chose the first evening to explore Quarry Cave, located 5 miles from Franklin.

Three caves were visited the second day - Trout, Hamilton, and Sinnett. Two were mined for saltpeter during the War Between the States. The Confederacy, hard pressed for saltpeter to make gunpowder, turned to caves as a source. Twenty-two caves in West Virginia were mined for saltpeter from 1862 to 1865.

Trout Cave allowed the students the opportunity of observing excellent limestone fossils which are abundant in the rear of the cave. Sinnett Cave is noted for the series of crawlways and vertical shafts extending to the Long Room. The Long Room is 800 feet long, 40 feet in height, and averages 70 to 80 feet wide. Hamilton, the other cave explored during this period is a maze of passages that intersect at right angles. Persons entering this cave should use a map or proper markings as the unusual pattern of the passages makes it easy to become lost.

The third day was spent on an excursion through Nut Cave. This cave provided students the experience of traversing narrow crawlways and of utilizing a minimal amount of rope techniques. The cave possesses many beautiful cave formations and abundant cave life.

Between caving expeditions, the cave biologists observed the varied wildlife of the region - such as osprey, canoed on the South Branch of the Potomac River, hiked the many trails around Franklin, and fished for trout in the nearby streams. The GSC students and staff who joined in this field activity were Nedra Alltop, Doug Bailey, Tony Barnett, Kim Beebe, Joe Boggs, Scott Cadle, Jessie Chuey, Dave Dillon, Dave Ellifritz, Patsy Groves, Curtis and Vickie Harper, Joel Hypes, John Janson, Cathy Jones, Bob McClure, Jim and Judy Meads, Roger Pence, Connie Queen, Bill and Suzanne Simpson, Geoffrey Ward, and Bruce Wendelken.

The last meeting, for this semester of Chi Beta Phi will be held Sunday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose room. Since this is the final meeting of the semester, all members are strongly urged to attend.

Janet Cogar was elected to represent Chi Beta Phi at the Panhellenic Council banquet last night.



DR. D. BANKS WILBURN

D. Banks Wilburn To Retire In June

In a few weeks time the Campus will be saying good-bye to President D. Banks Wilburn. Dr. Wilburn is retiring after 13 years at GSC.

Dr. Wilburn had a very eventful life prior to his stay at Glenville. His first teaching experience was in a one-room school in Frederick County, Winchester, Va. After teaching there for two years, he became a principal and teacher in a two-teacher school in Berkeley County, Martinsburg, W.V. At the same time he was teaching, Dr. Wilburn was taking classes at Shepherd College where he received an A.B. Degree in 1936.

In 1937, he became assistant superintendent of schools for Berkeley County and held that position until 1945. While he was employed as a superintendent he completed work at WVU for an M.A. Degree in 1940, and an Ed. D. from George Washington University in 1945.

Dr. Wilburn has served as treasurer of the W.V. Association of Colleges and Universities and is also a past president of the W.V. Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi professional education honor society since 1939.

From 1945-1946 the Wilburns lived in Iowa where he was an instructor in mathematics at Northern Iowa State University.

Prior to coming to Glenville, Dr. Wilburn was Dean of Teacher's College and Professor of Education at Marshall University. He served there from 1947 to 1964.

Currently Dr. Wilburn serves as a member of the Board of Directors of The Greenbrier College of Osteopathic Medicine, Lewisburg; Gilmer County Medical Center; Trinity United Methodist Church; Wood County Easter Seal Society, Parkersburg; Educators Investors Life Insurance Co., Huntington; Regional Council on International Education, Pittsburgh, Pa.

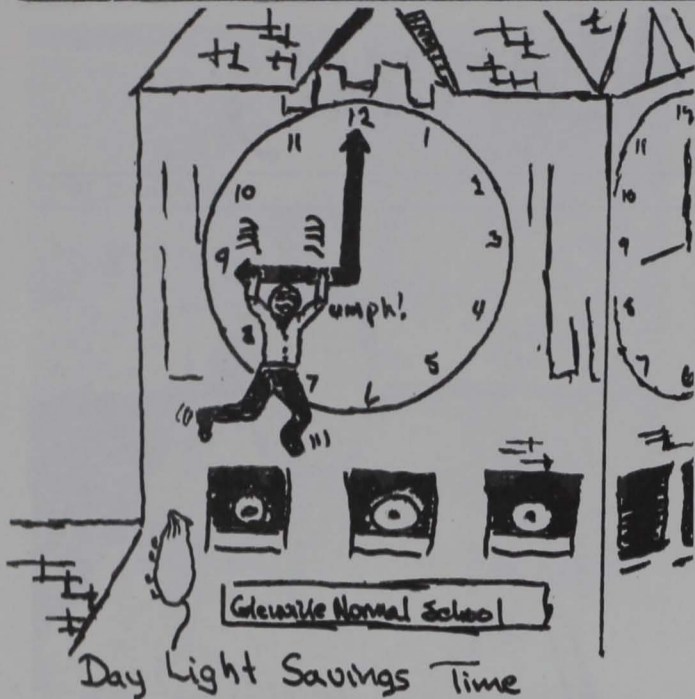
Dr. Wilburn is West Virginia's representative of the Task Force, for Higher Education in Appalachia, Appalachian Regional Commission, Washington D.C. He is also an active member of the Glenville Rotary Club.

Dr. Wilburn was born near Shepherdstown, W.V. His parents were Daniel Beltz and Anna Elizabeth Crowell Wilburn. He graduated from Martinsburg High School. In 1934, he married Vivian P. Groves. The Wilburns have three children - Donald Banks, Jo-Anne, and Carolyn Hope. They also have seven grandchildren.

A lot has happened in the past thirteen years and GSC is proud to know that D. Banks Wilburn was part of it all. We're going to miss you!



This exhibit is part of the one that will be shown in Charleston this week at the Science and Cultural center.



It's Spring When . . .

Well, the long hard winter is over, and Spring has finally arrived at GSC. There are many traditional ways to predict the arrival of Spring, but here at GSC the standard ways do not always apply.

One of the first signs of Spring is Balboa's legs! That might sound unusual, but to those who know Mike (Belboa) Belvieu, it was a welcome sight to see him in shorts and know warmer weather has finally arrived.

Another method comes a few days later. All one has to do is gaze about the front lawn of the college. Now, instead of white snow, many white bodies can be seen as they turn to various shades of brown or red.

In Economics class we are learning the relationship between temperature and class. When it is too cold or too hot the attendance is down. Some people just skip class on the idea that there is weather.

One of the most enjoyable signs is the musical serenade. This is the music that comes from the dorms and into the open windows of the classrooms. The only problem is that they don't take requests.

The least liked form of warm weather is the nightly fire drills. It seems that some jokers can't resist pulling the fire alarm to see everyone run out of the dorm in their nightclothes. I wonder if they realize when they pull the alarm that they have just committed a federal offense?

Of course there are many signs of Spring that no one likes. These are the end of the semester projects and term papers. Everyone has them, and it is like a dreaded disease with no cure, because one has to just let it take its course.

The only relief in sight is the thought that only three weeks exist until the end of the semester. Then we can all enjoy fifteen leisurely weeks, but then its back to good ole GSC.

Angela Lafferre,
Assistant Editor

Adjustments Are Called For

In a very short time our president of thirteen years will be retiring and William K. Simmons, Dean of Academic Affairs will become president. Not only will the students be faced with a new president but they must acclimate themselves to a new dean.

Many changes will be made on campus and this will be a year of adjustment for everyone.

We can't really say what will happen after Dr. Wilburn leaves and changes are made but we, The Mercury staff, wish Dr. Simmons and whoever becomes the new dean good luck in their endeavors at GSC.

Peggy Bauman,
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Greek News

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a school dress meeting on April 18, 1977 with pledges in attendance.

Practice for Spring Sing was held again Monday and on Thursday evening. The sisters are also looking forward to playing the Delta Zeta Sorority in Powder Puff Football, Thursday, April 28.

Wednesday, the 20th, was Sigma Founder's Day. The annual Founders Day Banquet was held at 5:00 in the ballroom. Sigma sorority honored many of the outstanding members of the sisterhood at the banquet. Honored guests at the banquet were: Dr. and Mrs. D. Banks Wilburn, Mrs. Jean S. Wright, Dr. Mildred Disco, Ms. Judy Boso, and Ms. Kimberly Beebe.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were grateful for the opportunity to have attended the pan-hellenic banquet held Thursday evening in honor of outstanding women on campus. Outstanding woman of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was Janet Cogar.

Congratulations to Sherry Helvy who will be married May 4th. A Bachelorette party will be held Friday, the 22, after the initiation reception: Contact Jennifer Cavender.

Pledges will be initiated tonight at 5:00. Congratulations Pledges!

Congratulations also to sister Martha Crump who is engaged to Mike McClung.

Lambda Chi Alpha

This past weekend the Brothers of Beta Beta Zeta and their dates traveled to the "high" mountains of Canaan Valley to an exciting Closed Ball. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our chaperones: Bobbie Gaines, Sondra Price, and Dr. Frank Jenio.

Deb Elder was presented with a dozen yellow roses as she was selected as our Crescent Girl 1977.

The KCUF award goes to Brother Rick Simmons, no. 156, for his excellent planning of the Ball. The WINO award should have been presented to the entire chapter, but we decided Brother Mark Elder (107), deserved it because of his unprecedented courage. The AH award went to Brother Mike McClung, (174), and the "biggie," P.O.W., goes to Brother Mark McLaughlin, (190).

Theta Xi

A formal meeting of Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was held Tuesday, April 19, at the sorority house. Among business discussed was Spring Sing, Alumni day, and the Powder Puff Football game. The sisters are looking forward to all these activities.

This is "H" week for the DZ pledges.

The sisters extend "get well" wishes to Joe Mills.

Congratulations to sisters Anita Keister and Deb Stalnaker on their recent engagements.

Good Luck to the cast and crew of "Jack and the Beanstalk" this weekend when the play will be performed in the Science and Cultural Center in Charleston.

Good Luck to the GSC Concert band whose spring concert is Sunday, April 24, at 8:00.

Congratulations to Judy Lieving on being the Delta Zeta of the year and to Rick Goodall on being the Delta Zeta Man of the year. These awards were presented at Closed Ball which was held at North Bend State Park this past weekend.

Don't Bother "Jokers"; Just Get the Victims

At approximately 12:15 a.m. on April 19, 1977 a fire alarm was sounded in Louis Bennett Hall. After awakening from the alarm and somebody pounding on my door, I proceeded to leave my room to go outside. After the alarm went off, we all came back into the dorm.

At approximately 12:30 a.m. the same night, a second alarm was sounded. I refused to leave my room because it was clear both times were pranks by students, or someone else. If this had been a true fire, the sirens would have blown down town. As I looked from my window, I saw neither smoke or any other action around campus. Again, the pounding started at my door, but I just stayed in bed. The alarm continued for 15 or 20 minutes. About 12:50, I heard people in the hall outside of my door, and then my door was unlocked and four people walked into my room. Ms. Sherry Kennedy said, "How many?" as she left my room, and an RA said "2". As I started to get out of bed to go turn off the light, which had been left on by these people, and to lock the door, an RA reopened my door and said very sarcastically, "too late now, — you've had it." So I turned off the light and relocked the door and went back to bed.

On Wednesday, April 20th, 1977 at approximately 10:00 a.m., I was asked by the 4th floor RA of Louis Bennett Hall to stop by his room, as he said, "I have something for you." He walked up behind me to his room and gave me a pink card that said I'd been charged with not leaving the dorm during a fire alarm. I wonder if the people who set off the alarm were looked for as hard as we people who stayed in bed were?

If the people of Louis Bennett Hall who were written up would stick together on this matter, we could show a few people of GSC that they are not the dictators they think they are, and that the students are capable of thinking for themselves. I will quit school before I stay in this boring dorm for 3 or 4 nights as had been tradition in this case. I see no reason for a mass of people who stand up for their rights to get punished for what 2 or 3 people do who will get no punishment.

People can get caught smoking dope in their room, get caught stealing things from the dorm, etc., and then are told by a committee that they can't play intramural sports for the remainder of the semester. Sports is probably the furthest thing from their mind.

In conclusion, I would like just like to reinforce a previous statement. Students - - don't be pushed around anymore. We've had enough. Don't be punished anymore for what you didn't do. We are mature adults, we can think for ourselves. We should have the same say as everyone else does. The instance that happened last night is one time, there have been others and there will be more!

See You In J- Board,

Ronnie Butcher

Dr. Jenio Congratulated For N.C.R. by Randolph

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March 22, 1977

Dr. Frank Jenio
415 Kanawha Street
Glenville, West Virginia 26351

Dear Dr. Jenio:

Congratulations on the recent approval of your charter as a Federal Credit Union from the National Credit Union Administration.

I am confident that the members of the GSC Federal Credit Union will be well served by their participation in this new credit union. Be assured of my interest in your progress.

With very best wishes, I am

Truly,

Jennings Randolph
Jennings Randolph

S.C. Pres. Asks For Your Views

To the Student Body of GSC,

Before I became SC President, I would hear students grumble about things at GSC. Now though - no one talks to me about such matters. I realize that it's close to the semester's end and everyone's busy, but I'm sure the reasons for past questions and complaints haven't disappeared. So please don't hesitate to come and talk to me about things which concern you. Thank You.

Dale E. Moore
SC President



Dr. D. Banks Wilburn as he appeared at his Inauguration in April, 1965.



Bowler Wilburn helps initiate the new Bowling Alley in December, 1966.



'Coach' Wilburn is shown as he prepares his strategy for a faculty-student ballgame.



Shown with a Forensics trophy is a proud president in 1976.

Through the Years With D. Wilburn

October, 1964 was a very important date for Glenville State College . . . and for D. Banks Wilburn. On that date, Dr. Wilburn or Dean Wilburn, as he was called at Marshall University, became President Wilburn, the eighteenth president of Glenville State. His official inauguration was held in April, 1965.

Progress is the name of the game and although there are many attributes and accolades we could use to label Dr. Wilburn, the most stringent criteria would reveal the progress made during his years of service by citing programs, building, honors and innovations of his era.

Buildings are more noticable to campus visitors, and alumni have remarked on these changes in recent years. In December, 1965, Louis Bennett Hall renovation was completed and Dr. Wilburn cut the ribbon for its dedication.

On Oct. 13, 1967, the new Robert F. Kidd Library was dedicated with U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph as guest speaker. On November 26, 1967 Wesley Foundation Building was dedicated with Bishop Fred G. Holloway as guest speaker.

Two floors were added to Women's Hall during 1966-67.

In 1968, H.Y. Clark was honored by having the renovated library building named for him. The dedication was an event of Oct. 18. Clark Hall houses the Education division and the Journalism Department.

Faculty Housing, or College Park, was completed in 1971. Included was a new Home Management House.

Physical changes took different forms as the old college farm was razed to make way for the new housing complex.

A forestry building was completed near that site in Feb., 1971. Later a greenhouse was added and a sawmill purchased.

Pickens Hall was named in honor of Miss Pearl Pickens and special honors were extended Mrs. Bessie Boyd Bell Scott, Mr. John R. Wagner and Miss Clarissa Williams, all retired faculty members for whom wings of the dorm were named. This documents the concern of Dr. Wilburn who always honors the living.

The athletic complex was begun in 1972 and now nears completion.

Under Dr. Wilburn's guidance, several new degree programs have begun. Included are: land surveying, ornamental horticulture, social work, computer science, food service, and the Associate Arts degree in Business.

A field service director, director of placement, director of administrative services and director of news service and publications were established for the first time.

The computer center became a reality in October, 1972.

Dr. Wilburn has seen many changes on campus, from the demonstrations in the late '60's to the apathy of the '70's. Innovative measures adopted by the president include: Parents Convocation at the beginning of each year, the establishment of Faculty-Administrative Organization, an annual handbook for faculty, staff, appreciation and recognition to retired faculty/staff; attendance at Alumni Council meetings and dinners and he and Mrs. Wilburn have continued the traditional Christmas parties, receptions, faculty picnics, all-campus picnics and for a time: faculty dinner dances, dinners, senior teas, and Commencement dinners. During the College's Centennial Celebration, they hosted a Birthday Party and Centennial Ball.

National Sports participation has been on the uprise and in 1972, Dr. Wilburn accompanied the Pioneer Basketball Team to Kansas City as Representatives of District 28 of NAIA. He served as president of the WVIAAC and has served as president of the College Presidents. His years at GSC have seen the football team's participation in several NAIA playoffs, 1973 national runners-up. The golf team's participation in several NAIA golf championships and its capturing of three state titles as well as the school's first National Championship-the NAIA Bowling Championship of 1976. The Bowling Team has also participated in Nationals four times. They will be going this year, also, and the golfers are expected to participate again this spring. The Forensics Team also placed nationally for two straight years much to the delight of their most avid fan.

Day - by - day activities expected of a president have been carried out by our president: presiding at various campus meetings, participation on FAO committees, lobbying for budgeting at WV legislature; speaking engagements, representing the College at various College affairs and Alumni Dinners, attendance at Board of Regents, College Presidents meetings, coronation of queens, presentation of awards and acceptance of checks/gifts to the college.



A profile of a president and the clock tower provides symbolic reference to Glenville State.



Typical duties of a president include accepting certificates, awards and checks.



A reserved president and Board of Regents Chancellor Morton pause during one of the Chancellor's visits to the campus.



Dignitaries on campus are always met by a gracious president.

Mary Ann Radabaugh, Daniel Tingler Representatives at Annual Convention

The WVSEA Spring Convention was held at Fairmont State College, April 15-17. Representatives from the Glenville SEA were Daniel Tingler, President, and Mary Ann Radabaugh, Membership Committee Chairperson. Five Colleges were represented at the convention; Davis and Elkins College, Salem College, Shepherd College, Fairmont State College, and Glenville State College.

Jeremy Burnham, National Organization Specialist, from Washington, DC, was in attendance and spoke on the Student Teacher Rights Act that is now before congress. He also spoke on the problems of membership and interest instigation. An organization can be only as evolving as the interest instigated. There must be a professional commitment to education by those planning to make education their life's work. This professional commitment should begin in the student's freshman year of college. One must know the past educational problems before one can hope to shed light on the future educational problems, and it is with the youth of this country that the hope of new ideas and new solutions lie.

Dr. Harry J. Hadley, Dean of Teacher Education, Fairmont State College, spoke on teacher certification at the Saturday morning session, after he had spoken on his favorite topic of processing children. "Good

intentions do not do it any more. Your claim to fame is to process, not to know the names and places of every history event."

Dr. Donald Moroosse, Associate Professor of Education, Fairmont State College, was banquet speaker on Saturday evening. His topic was Special Education-How it was started and the goals and objectives that have been set up.

Two amendmants were brought before the convention and passed, and will be proposed to WVEA. They are: (1) WVSEA should be permitted to have two delegates to the WVEA Delegate Assmbley and a seat on the Executive Committee with no voting rights; (2) SEA should become a functioning affiliate of WVEA.

New state officers elected were: President, Randy Treese of Salem College; Vice President, Bob Wingett of Salem College; Treasurer, Lynett Shilda of Fairmont State College; Daniel Tingler of Glenville State College, secretary.

Daniel Tingler will, also, be a delegate to WVEA in Charleston from May 20-22.

Also, an open invitation is extended to all education students to attend the last SEA meeting of the school year Tuesday, April 26, at 6:00 in the ballroom. Dr. Wilburn will be honored, and there will be square dancing, and Coffee House entertainment.

Dept. of Social Science Will Offer New Course

This fall the Department of Social Sciences will begin offering regularly an interdepartmental course of 1 to 3 units credit on the Oral History of Central West Virginia. The object of this course is to begin to provide a useable Oral History Collection for Glenville State College and to actively involve GSC students in its formation.

We are constantly reminded in today's age that technology is rapidly destroying much of the regional cultures found in Central West Virginia. Because many of these cultures have left little printed material by which future generations could have knowledge about them, Social Sciences 316 will instruct students to skillfully record reminiscences of individuals within these cultures. Hopefully these tape recordings will aid in preserving an understanding of Central West Virginia's rural societies. The first portion of the course will involve group instruction on proper methods of conducting an interview and preserving it for later use; however, the latter part of the course will be mainly individual field work done separately by each student. The course will be taught by many instructors from a variety of academic and technical backgrounds.

While all students, regardless of their academic major, are encouraged to participate, one firm prerequisite for enrollment is that students must have proof of familiarity with each subject to be interviewed. Those interviewed can be, for example, any individual over 60 years of age and could be a relative, a close neighbor, etc. If you feel you might know someone who fits in this category and would like to participate in the Fall 1977 semester, contact Dr. John Hymes, Department of Social Science, Glenville State College for more details and permission to enroll.

On Sunday, April 24, 1977 the Ornamental Horticulture Department will hold an open house. This open house will start at 1:00 p.m. and be held at the greenhouse on Mineral Road, by the GSC Forestry Building.

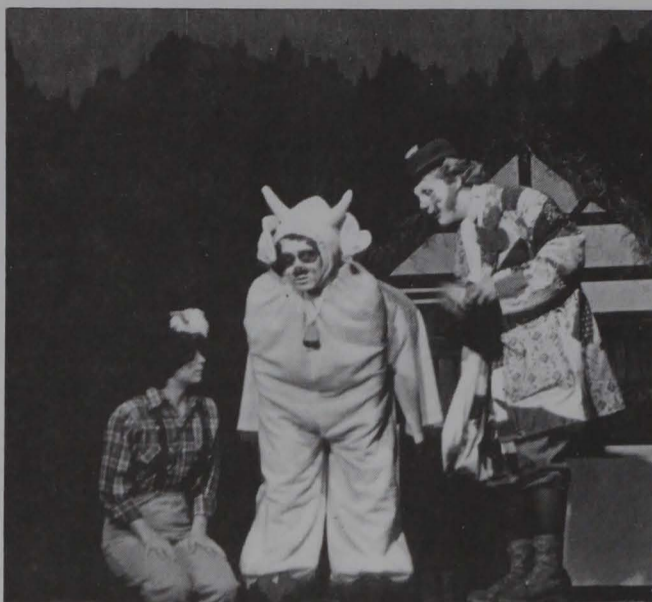
At the open house, various plants and flowers will be on display. The Ornamental Horticulture classes are trying to organize a club and donations for flowers will be accepted to help fund this club.

The Virgin Spring To Be Shown Soon

The *Virgin Spring* has been called a failure by critic Stanley Kauffman, but the film is such that when "Bergman fails, he does it at a level quite beyond most director's successes." This 1960 Academy Award winning film deals with a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his daughter. The film, set in 14th century Sweden, provides us with a sense of medieval life. Though his films are often shrouded in symbolism which may fail to grasp, Bergman never gives us anything but life as it truly is or was. This is the success of which Kauffman speaks, for as he has said: "It is like looking at a series of scenes of a large medieval tapestry, each well composed, all of it . . . rarified and abstract."

Birgitta Patterson brings to the film the innocence and bewilderment that is required in her role as the daughter. The father is portrayed by Max von Sydow, who by the sheer force of his performance, shows us the torment of a man as he mercilessly hunts down the men who violate his daughter.

The *Virgin Spring* will be presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee on Wednesday, April 27th in the auditorium. The film will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is free with I.D.



Jack (Sheila Hamden) and Bossy (Gil Valdez and Bob Hayes) look on as Mack the Magician (Richard Adrian) demonstrates his art.

"Jack And The Beanstalk" Reviewed A Big Success

They raved over the chicken, screamed in excitement during the strobe-lighted chase scene and agreed emphatically that the giant's wife should be equal - overall, one could safely assume they liked it. They, otherwise known as the children from local elementary schools, were treated to a colorful, fast-paced version of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Playwright Francis Roesner revised the tale, modernizing some of the issues in the story and eliminating some of the violent overtones. The giant was not killed, but was transformed into a henpecked husband. The man who sold Jack the beans was not a scheming businessman, but a rather jolly and generous magician. The script was a bit short, however, (45-55 minutes), even for a children's play.

The major acting difference between adult and children's theatre is adult acting is just that: acting. Children's theatre is different for the actors, though. Instead of pure acting, portraying a character, the player *pretends*, becomes the character. For the most part, the players in *Beanstalk* did so, but occasionally, some of them would return to acting and appear to be portraying a character. Children's acting was according to several cast members, easier for them than adult theatre. Professional actors have told me the opposite. The explanation for this would be that for the GSC troupers, acting for them is still somewhat of a novelty, which helps give them spontaniety and enthusiasm.

The spontaniety is also especially useful for children's theatre, as conversation with the audience (forbidden in adult theatre) is essential to building audience arpport. *Beanstalk* had an abundance of audience participation and spontaniety, as evidenced by the varying times of the different performances.

The technical work was outstanding, especially the makeup and costumes. As was mentioned before, the strobe light during the chase scene was highly effective when coupled with the slow motion movements. When the beanstalk was being erected during a house blackout, the audience attention had no focus, except on the stage crew. A spotlight directed on the house would have been sufficient to divert the audience's attention during the scene change. There were a few problems with the audio cueing and tape hiss, but since everyone won't understant high and low filters or Dolby, an elaboration is not necessary.

Overall, *Beanstalk* was successful and effective, even to the most difficult audience of all, children.

by Jeff Gainer



Audience members join the cast in the dance of the finale of the play.

AAUW To Meet; Rooney Is Guest

The April meeting of the Glenville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be held on Tuesday, April 26 in the multipurpose room of the GSC Pioneer Center. The business meeting will begin at 7 o'clock with the program to follow at 8 o'clock.

Father Michael Rooney, pastor at Good Shepherd Church, and Jack Laeng, GSC instructor in sociology and anthropology, will present a travelogue on Africa. Father Rooney, a native of Galway, Ireland, is a member of a group of priests who do missionary work in Africa. In 1943, Father Rooney went to Liberia and has spent 20 years in the U.S. preaching on the needs of his mission group in Africa. Some of his photographs have been used by Prentice-Hall in their publications on Africa. Currently, Father Rooney is putting together the story of the progress of Liberia as it has developed over the last 30 years.

Having studied the Swahili language and East African culture as an undergraduate student at Iuguesne University, Jack Laeng went to East Africa from June to November of 1974 to supplement his classroom studies. He travelled extensively in Kenya and Tanzania where he stayed with the Luo tribe of Kenya and the Chugga of Tanzania. Mr. Laeng's presentation will include information on East African lifestyles and slides of his travels.

Any person interested in learning more about Africa is encouraged to attend the meeting. AAUW programs are open to the public and students are welcome.

The 1977 - 78 officers of Louis Bennett Hall were elected this week. President will be Rocky Graves; Vice-President; Chauncey Cunningham; Secretary, Bob Metz; Treasurer, Chuck Case; Sergeant at Arms, D.L. Fairchild.

Capital Complex Setting For GSC Arts Festival

April 24, 25 and 26, the Glenville State College Arts Festival will be held at the Science and Cultural Center, Capital Complex, Charleston. Sunday 24, "Jack and the Bean Stalk" will be presented in the Cultural Center Theatre. The Art Department will have an exhibition until Tuesday in the Great Hall.

The forensics team will demonstrate different styles of competitive speaking in the upper balcony of the Great Hall. Janice Smith will demonstrate prose and poetry interpretation; Jim Workman will do persuasive speaking, salesmanship and informative speaking; Rachel Morris will interpret prose; Trish Lothes will interpret prose and demonstrate informative speaking. Dramatic Duos will be Trish Lothes and Chris Weekley; Janice Smith and Rachel Morris.

Tuesday, the English Department will present Mike Morningstar with original guitar music and singing. Tina Crump and Billy Hutchinson will interpret original poetry; Martha McCartney and Richard Westfall will present original short stories.

The concert choir will perform under the direction of Dr. Raymond Jones; and a wind ensemble, directed by Mr. Ed Vineyard. At 7:30, Tuesday, recital will be given by James Anderson, Hugh Givens, Janet Griffin, Jackie Stricker and Daniel La Bar.

Halftime Talk

by Doug Martin

The type of weather we've had lately doesn't really remind one of football season, but that's exactly what we've had here at Glenville the last two weeks. Coach "Whitey" Adolfson and his staff have been busy putting the gridders through spring football drills in preparation for next year's season. The coaches use this two weeks to make adjustments and changes in personnel and positions. All indications show that Coach Adolfson has been very pleased with the progress shown so far and is looking forward to a very successful fall campaign. The team held an intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday, and another one is scheduled for tomorrow. As expected, Leandis Hodges shone well, as did new quarterback recruit, Terry Spangler.

Recruiting

While on the subject of football, I should mention that many prospective football recruits were on campus last weekend to witness the scrimmage, and more are expected in as the school year closes.

Coach Lilly has also been busy rounding up prospects and this weekend several recruits are expected in from Maryland.

It's good to see that Joe Mills is well on his way to recovery from a recent operation. The rumor is that he swallowed a golf ball after a recent tough loss in The Greater Glenville Open Golf Tournament. Welcome home, "Slammin"!

Bowlers Are Seventh In Nation

Our bowling team has returned from Kansas City where they competed in the NAIA National Tournament, finishing seventh in the nation. The winner of the event was West Liberty making the second year in a row a West Virginia team has walked away with the national championship. West Liberty finished with 16,642 total pins, Southwest Baptist of Missouri was second with 16,402 and Harding College of Arizona was third with 16,200. We finished on down the line in 7th place with a total pinfall of 14,158. We finished 6th in actual number of pins knocked down with 16,908 but bonus pins (Rewarded for each game won) put us into seventh place in the eight team field. West Liberty finished with an 11-4 won-loss record while the number two and three teams were 10-5. The Pioneers finished 5-10.

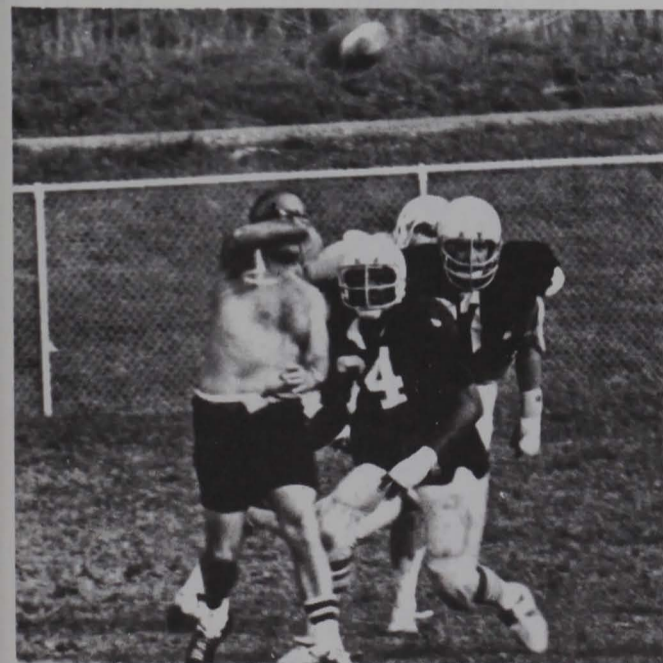
The Pioneers were not beaten badly in any of the games, the largest margin of loss being only 70 pins against any team. The Pioneers were doing well early in the tournament holding a 2-2 record before falling apart and becoming the recipients of bad breaks. The difference between winning last year's tournament and coming in seventh this year was probably the difference between

good breaks last year and bad breaks this year.

Individual averages for the Pioneers saw sophomore Dave Twyman leading the way with a 176 average and a high game of 214 and 21st in the nation. Freshman Bob Davison came next with a 174 average, good for 24th in the nation, and a high game of 224. Dale Sparks, another freshman, finished third with an average of 173, good for 26th in the nation. His high game was 217, as was sophomore Mike Hickman who finished fourth for the Pioneers with a 169 average. He finished 33rd in the nation. Finishing lastly for the Pioneers was Mark Smith with a 166 average and high game of 211.

Dave Twyman and Bob Davison competed in the doubles competition for GSC. This had nothing to do with final team results, but awards were given on an individual basis. The Pioneer Keglers once again finished seventh in this, Twyman bowling a 3 game series of 598 and Davison 475. Southwest Baptist won the doubles with a 1160 team total. Mark Hill, a freshman from Southwest Baptist led the overall individual event with a 194 average. Last year, Glenville's Sam Ferrell won this honor.

The bowlers have one more tournament this year, bowling in Philadelphia this weekend.



Coach Adolfson shows how it's done during spring football drills held over the last two weeks.



Here are the members of our conference leading golf team: (Left to Right) Terry Crislip, Jim Scott, Rick Simmons, Jim Brady, Bill Hess, Greg Del Prince, and Coach Tim Carney.

The Loads Win Intramurals

The intramural program has ended for the 1976-77 school year and the final results show the Loads as the overall winner. Although winning only one of the three sports involved, The Loads compiled enough points to edge out The Stoppers who finished second.

Points are decided by the number of teams participating in the particular sport. The Loads came in first in softball, third in volleyball and second in basketball. The Stoppers captured a first in basketball and volleyball, and fourth in softball, but oddly enough, did not compile enough points because of the com-

plicated scoring system.

The top eight finishers and their point totals for the entire intramurals season are: The Loads - 490, Stoppers - 483.5, Lambda Chi Alpha I - 469, BUT - 439, TKE Tubs - 189.5, Sixers - 161, TKE II - 149.5 and P.S. Loads - 149.5

The Stoppers won the basketball competition last week with a victory in the finals over The Loads. The Stoppers get to the finals by beating The Sixers in the semifinals and The Loads got there by defeating BUT.

Pioneer Elections

Elections will be held on May 2 and 3 for the GSC Pioneer. All nominees must give nominations to Dale Sparks or place them in the Student Congress office by the bookstore. For Nominations include your name and campus address.

Qualifications are: you must be a senior, have a 2.0 average and you must grow a beard.

All nominees must see Dana Jones at the Mercury Office to get an appointment for a picture. Pictures can be taken between 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Students will be housed in Pickens Hall during the Summer Sessions. A room reservation fee of \$25.00 is required with the application for summer housing, the same as the fall semester.

You may reserve a room this summer by obtaining an application from the residence hall offices or the Office of Student Affairs and returning it completed with the \$25.00 reservation fee.

Resident halls will open for summer session at 12:00 noon, Sunday, June 12, 1977 and registration is scheduled for Monday, June 13, 1977.

Education 301 will be offered during the second semester summer school 1977 (July 13 - August 12, daily). Anyone planning to enroll in this course should report to the Placement Office at their earliest convenience. Arrangements must be made for the activity which accompanies the course.

The Cultural Affairs Committee will present "Don't Look Now," starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Wednesday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m., "The Virgin Spring," directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown.

Baseball Team Gets First Victory

Last Wednesday our Pioneer baseball team won its first game of the year by gaining a split with the Concord Mt. Lions. The G-Men came close to winning both games, but lost the first game when the Mt. Lions came up with 3 runs in the bottom of the fifth with the help of Glenville errors to win 7-6. Catcher Pat Beebe led the hitting attack in the first game, going 2 for 3, knocking in 3 runs and blasting a home run. Gary Nottingham went two for two and Bill Chichester 2 for 4, but also committed two errors. Miscues eventually decided the Pioneers' fate as they committed three, enabling the Mt. Lions to come from behind.

In the second game, the Pioneers got their initial win of the season scoring twice in the fifth, and three times in the sixth to win the game 6-3. Ralph Smith went the dis-

tance to pick up the first win for the Glenville pitching staff. First baseman Tim Shepherd led the way in the offensive attack going 3 for 4 and collecting two RBIs. Dale Stover continued his hot hitting, getting two hits in four trips to the plate and 1 RBI. Catcher Joedy Moots also had 2 hits and knocked in a run. The difference between this game and the first one was probably the fact that the G-Men made no mistakes in the field.

W.V. Wesleyan - 6, 10 GSC - 2, 3

Last Saturday the baseball team traveled to Buckhannon to take on the Wesleyan Bobcats in a doubleheader. Coming off of their first win of the season, the Pioneers were hoping to build momentum by defeating Wesleyan. But they were beaten in both games in spite of

Linksters Dominate

The GSC linksters keep rolling right along, wrapping up victory after victory and remaining undefeated within the conference. Their latest accomplishments include winning both the Northern Regional held in Wheeling last week and the Southern Regional held at Pipestem earlier this week.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Pioneers overcame a 9 stroke deficit at the halfway point to overcome West Liberty at the Spiedel Golf Course, the Hilltoppers' home course. The Pioneers trailed by 10 strokes with only 9 holes to go in the 36 hole event, but hot shooting by the entire team on the back 19 holes enabled our golfers to come back to take a two stroke victory. Glenville's team score was 661 compared to West Liberty's 663.

Senior Terry Crislip led the entire event and won medalist honors with a 2 day score of 86-76-162. He was followed by Jim Brady who shot a 88-76-164. Jim Scott and Greg DelPrince both shot 169s and Rick Simmons shot a two day total of 171. Following behind West Liberty in third place was D & E.

In the Southern Regionals played Monday and Tuesday, which also included all WVIAC teams, the Pioneers held off a pesky Concord team by four strokes, 616 to 620. The 36 hole match played on the Pipestem Golf Course (Concord's home course) saw the Pioneers jump out to a 5 stroke lead at the end of the first day, and then hold on for the 4 stroke victory. Terry Crislip and Greg DelPrince led the way, both shooting 75-77-152. Senior Jim Scott followed with a 36 hole total of 153, Jim Brady had a 159 and Rick Simmons a 165.

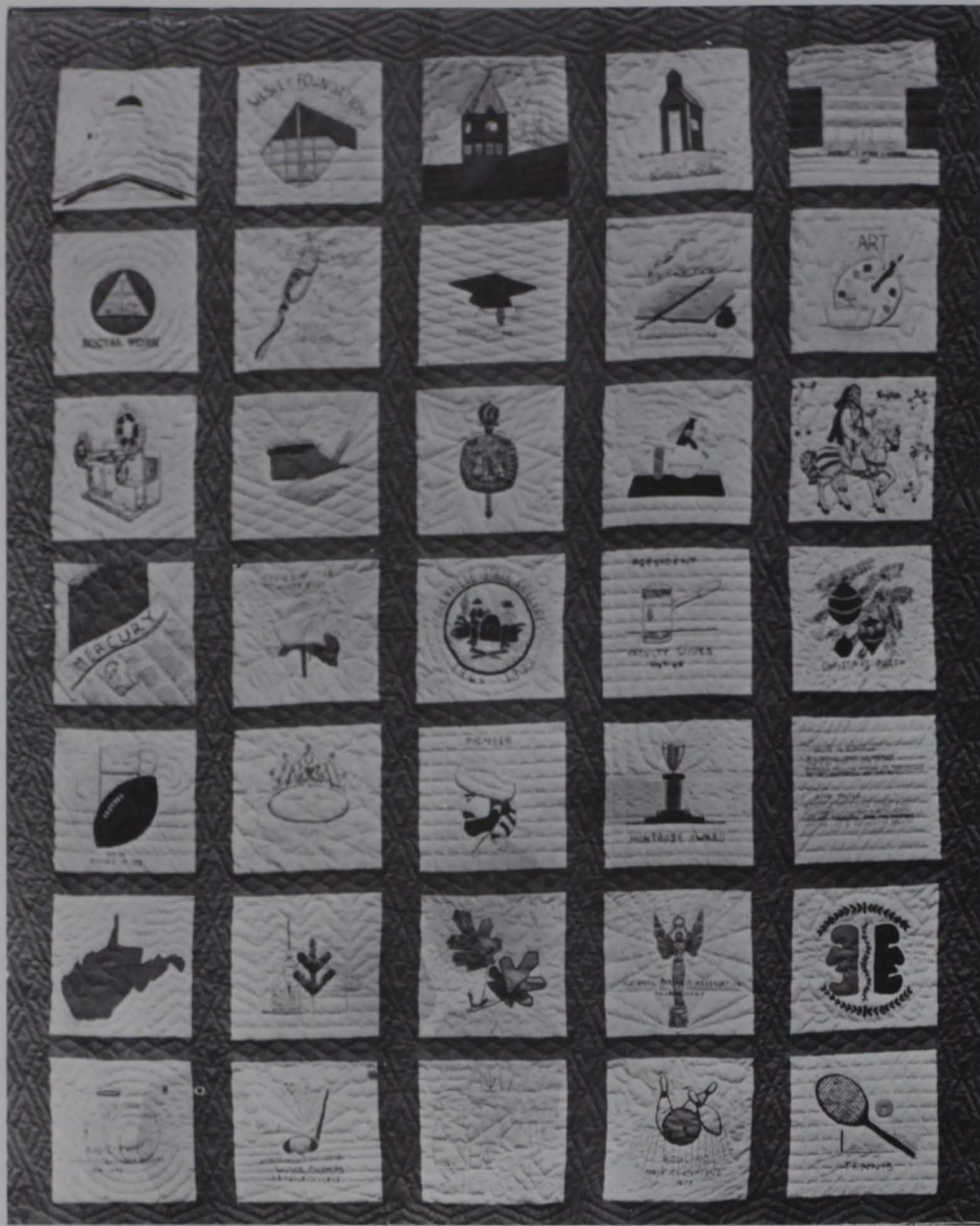
Wednesday the team traveled to Morgantown for a quadrangular match with W.V.U., Ohio U. and Pitt. Results were not available at press time. Next Wednesday and Thursday the WVIAC championship will be held at Pipestem with the winner advancing to the national finals to be held in Michigan the first week of June.

The golf team also would like to thank the South Hills Mens Association and Lyle T. Coffman for helping out graciously with finances.

collecting as many hits in one game and more in the other.

Tom Shreve picked up the loss in the first game despite giving up only 6 hits. Wesleyan was able to parlay those hits into 6 runs, while we could muster only 2 runs on 9 hits. Second baseman Dale Stover continued to swing a hot bat, going two for three. Tim Shepherd accounted for both runs with a triple in the sixth inning. The Pioneers committed 2 errors compared to one for the Bobcats.

In the second contest, Wesleyan once again got only 6 hits but scored 10 runs. The Pioneers also scattered 6 hits but could come up with only 3 tallies. Roy Alltop was the pitcher of this bad fortune, as he picked up the loss. No one had more than 1 hit for Glenville, although Bill Chichester, Rick Wallace and Tom Keane all cracked doubles.



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Faculty Wives Present Album Quilt to Wilburns

Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn were presented with a friendship or album quilt Saturday as a token of the esteem of the Faculty Wives organization on campus.

Mr. James Rogers, art instructor, drew suggested patterns for 32 of the squares to be transferred to white material. The patterns were then appliqued, cross-stitched, embroidered, creweled or silk-screened. Members of Faculty Wives, department representatives and various volunteers did the finished work.

Campus activities, organizations, and scenes are used to portray highlights of the president's tenure here. Dr. and Mrs. Byron Turner helped with the joining of the quilt and the addition of unique quilting by Mrs. Minnie Burton of Glenville.

Included in the quilt and two additional pillows are: Clark Hall, Wesley Foundation, Clock Tower, Information Center, Robert F. Kidd Library, Social Work Dept., WGSC, Commencement, Foundations, Art, Audio-Visual, Business, Centennial Seal, Science, English, Publications, Ladies of the White Rose, West Virginia, maple leaves, the Alma Mater, Pioneer, GSC Seal, the Homecoming crown, Forestry-Homecoming, Forensics, drama, Greek organizations, a gavel, Christmas party, various sports at GSC, the presidents' home and music department. The college colors of blue and white dominate the quilt, a lovely memento of the thirteen years the Wilburns have been here.

Forestry Field Day Saturday

The Forest Technology Club of GSC is finalizing plans for their field day tomorrow.

Bernard Gibson, Forestry Club president is in charge of the annual event. It will begin at noon at the Gilmer County Recreation Center.

Students may win prizes for their competition in various events. To win a prize a student must enter five of the thirteen events, and participate in two alternate events. There must be a minimum of five contestants in each event.

The events which will Award points are: splitting a match with an ax, pulp throw for accuracy, pulp throw for distance, pole felling, speed chop, hatchet throw, log roll, chain throw, one-man crosscut sawing, two-man crosscut sawing, chain sawing, bolt split, backpack race, and twitching (a timed event where teams move 25-foot poles.)

Events which will not award points are: tank fights, sack race, three-legged race, egg throw, tug-o-war, log roll (over the pond), and a dizzy-izzy (a timed race after being spun around an ax handle.)

A 22-shoot will also be held. It will be judged on the area of the shot pattern. A backpack will be awarded to the winner of this event.



Karen Pettry and Mark Dorsey, voted cutest couple by the DZ sorority.

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