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## 126 Seniors To Receive Degrees At Commencement

**'Liberal Arts Diploma To Be Conferred First Time At '50 Exercises**

One-hundred and twenty-six students, representing twenty-eight West Virginia counties, will receive degrees from Glenville State college May 22.

Fifty-six of these departing seniors hold elementary degrees, six hold public schools, while sixty-four will have secondary certificates bestowed upon them. William J. Berry, Glenville, will be the first student to leave this college with a degree in Liberal Arts.

The students and their counties are:

Braxton county — Blake, Robert J. Burnsville; Johnson, Barrett L. Frametown; McPherson, Donald Thomas, Burnsville; Perkins, William W. Copen; Slack, Helen Jackson, Canfield; Stout, Loyd G., Copen; Wiant, Robert Kyle, Burnsville. Calhoun county — Downs, Amy Louise, Arnoldsburg; Howard, George Omar, Grantsville; Knotts, Charles A., Arnoldsburg; Marshall, Ota Ferrell, Grantsville; Morgan, Thelma, Altzer; Sampson, Lowell, Chloee; Stump, Bernice R., Apple Farm; Stump, Thelma Cox, Grantsville; Stump, Wilma Hardman, Grantsville.

Clay county — Davis, Freeda, Elk-hurst; Elliott, Camille C., Clay; Holcomb, Grace E., Fola; Morris, Anna Hill, Iyvalde; Reedy, Hazel Nettie, Bickmore.

Doddridge county — Childers, George P., Blandville; Childers, Lewis J., Blandville; Husk, Worthy L., Blandville; Leggett, Noma Conway, West Union. Fayette county — Fazio, Ralph, Fayetteville; Gwinn, Ralph W., Oak Hill; Holstein, Herbert B., Oak Hill; Kania, Louis Joe, Lochgelly; Neal, William Cecil, Amsted; Chapman, Patty R., Montgomery.

Gilmer county — Adams, Charles H., Glenville; Bassell, Lewis Webster, Sand Fork; Berry, William J., Glenville; Burke, Freda Brown, Sand Fork; Carpenter, J. Douglas, Normantown; Clevenger, Ruble B., Glenville; Curry, Robert A., Glenville; Danley, Lenora P., Glenville; (Continued on page 4)

**Dinner To Be Served Friday Evening At 5**

Dinner will be served Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, because of the Alumni banquet, announced Prof. Mabel Todd.

## Faculty Group Visits School

Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Prof. H. Y. Clark, Registrar Michael Posey, Prof. Stanley Hall, and Dr. C. L. Underwood went on May 9 to Hillsboro high school, Hillsboro, to do a complete evaluation of the physical plant of this school. A report will go back to the principal of this school and also to the county superintendent on the good and bad existing situations they found. Also a recommendation for any improvements that they think would be helpful will be sent.

This service is given by the college to high schools and elementary schools in central West Virginia, and typifies the close relationship now existing between college and public schools.

## Childers to Receive Relations Award

Lewis J. Childers will receive the annual award of the International Relations club, according to club president, Brooks Wolfe. Wolfe will present this award at the final assembly.

This presentation will follow the yearly tradition of this club to present a gift to a senior who has 33 or more hours in the social studies field, and who makes the highest average in total points.

The book to be presented is "The Grand Alliance" which was written by former English prime minister, Winston Churchill.

## 1950-1951 Room Deposit Should Be Made At Once

Persons desiring a dormitory room for the fall semester of 1950-1951, should make \$10.00 deposit at financial secretary's office before leaving Glenville May 26. Rooms are reserved on a first come first served basis, and to be certain of a room next fall, reservation should be made now.



**Robert Arnold**

## New Council Prexy For Coming Year

Robert Arnold, Glenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Arnold, will take over the duties of president of the Glenville State college student council next year, having won the recent election. Arnold, a transfer student from West Virginia University, is a GSC track star, majoring in physical science.

## Doddridge Group Visits GSC Campus

A committee of Doddridge county business men visited Glenville State campus last week, and were shown various activities and programs being carried out here.

Among the visitors—fifth county group to tour the campus—were G. W. Hill, Douglas Farr, Brooks Coffman, the Rev. Pelton Vandercoy, and Harold Scott.

## Heflins to Hold Tea For Seniors

Seniors and faculty are invited to attend a reception to be given Sunday, May 21, in the home of President and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin. Hours will be from three until five o'clock. Seniors are invited to bring their parents.

School colors will be used. The serving table in the dining room, to be lighted by tall tapers, will have a centerpiece of white gladioli and blue lilies.

Receiving with President and Mrs. Heflin will be Dean and Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins. Other faculty members will assist in receiving guests, pouring, and other hospitalities.

## Ohningohow Group Will Present Plays

**STUDENT DIRECTORS WILL STAGE THREE COMEDY PRODUCTIONS MAY 18**

At 8:15 p. m. on May 18, the Ohningohow Players will present three plays. These plays are under the direction of three speech majors.

A two-act English comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" under the direction of Barbara Fulk, will be presented first. This play is a two-act version of the Oscar Wilde

original. The four leading

roles will be played by: Payne Tharp, who will portray John Worthing, an English country man of some means; Betty Tharp, opposite him as Gwendolen Fairfax, a young sophisticated London lady; Ronnie Rollins, as Algernon Moncrieff, a young bachelor who in his aunt's words "has nothing, but looks everything"; and opposite him, Claudette Hefner as Cecily Cardew, a sweet, unspoiled country girl.

As Cecily's governess will be Ruby Cromwell, who will play the part of a stern cultivated spinster. Grace Holcomb will play the part of Lady Bracknell, the haughty, proud mother of Gwendolen. Barrett Johnson will play the role of the Rev. Canon Chausable, an unmarried minister of the neighborhood. The manservant, Lane, will be played by Edsel Ford, and Robert Mottice will play Merriam, the butler.

Next on the program for this evening of entertainment will be Conrad Sellers' "Why I Am a Bachelor", a satirical account of the folly of marriage. Cast in this production are Byron McKnight, as the Lecturer; Mary Ann Heal, as the wife, Henrietta; and William Boram, as the husband, Algernon. Directing this hilarious skit will be Margaret Ann Miller.

Aurand, Harris' "Ladies of the Mop" will be the last number on the program. This is a play of rhyme and rhythm. Playing in this production will be Barbara Fulk as Annie, Eileen White as Mattie, Mary Walters as Hallie, and Elsie Elswick as Bessie. These four scrub women decide that they could have had fame if they had desired it, and they proceed to prove it by entertaining each other with energetic, if not talented, acts. This play is under the direction of Dolores Justice.

A silver offering will be accepted at the door.

## Billy D. Hanlin Re-elected Head Of GS Freshmen

Billy Dean Hanlin retained control of the executive reins of the 1950-51 sophomore class via a recent election at a meeting of the class in the auditorium.

Hanlin, Sistersville product—who is considered to be quite a diplomatist by a neighbor in Louis Bennett Hall—has acted in the capacity of president of the freshman class this year.

Other officers elected were William Rosenlieb, vice-president, St. Marys; Frank Stanovich, secretary, Oak Hill, and Shirley Porter, treasurer, Gauley Bridge.

## Home Economics Girls Bake Cookies For Tea

Home economics girls will prepare cookies for a tea in the home economics department for the senior tea which will be given at the Presidents home Sunday, May 21.

## Faculty Members Set To Leave For Summer

Members of the faculty of Glenville State college who are leaving for the summer are: Mrs. Lillian Chaddock, who will do graduate work in home economics at West Virginia university; Mrs. Genevieve Butcher, who will do graduate work in business education at the University of Michigan; Mr. Marvin Newman, who will do graduate work in mathematics at Columbia university; and Miss Julia Nutter, who will do graduate work in art at Columbia university.

## Curtains, Lighting Purchased for Stage

A number of improvements have been added to Glenville State college facilities this spring, recent reports from the head office has shown.

Curtains will be provided for the stage of the auditorium by the Pittsburgh Stage and Equipment Co., by May 18; and lighting has been purchased, to be installed in the near future.

The library is also seeing renovation, with new shelving having been purchased.

## Annual GSC Picnic Set For Wednesday

The annual school picnic will be held tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock at the athletic field. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Just 76 years ago, a lone person received a diploma from what is now known as Glenville State college and in contrast there will be 126 graduating May 21. A long road has been hoed since those early years and by every indication, it was hoed well.

You wouldn't believe it—several men in Louis Bennett hall were dumfounded recently when they were awakened by verbal blasts from the tennis court. It seems that Alex Jokay and John Brooks were having a tennis match at 5 a. m. Alex explained that he was just keeping in shape. Wow!

Charles Curry, John Romano, and "Mac" McKinney and John Hensley are becoming experts in the art of smiling at pretty females, especially when they are in a group. Charles, by the way, is the ring-leader. Haw, haw!

Since the bids were approved for the new Health-Physical building, an assortment of construction equipment has rolled into the operation. By the looks of things, contractors mean business in a big way.

Many students are unaware that President Heflin, Clarissa Williams, Michael Josephs and Coach Ratliff went through ground-breaking ceremonies for the new building last week.

Dr. Heflin was the first to demonstrate the art of shoveling. Professor "Flashhub" Elder took exclusive pictures.

Congratulations to the 126 seniors who will receive their degrees, come Monday, May 21. They have weathered the storm and at last have sighted dry land. They must now clear, cultivate and enrich that terrain which lies before them.

## R. Fore and R. Bolyard Lead Glenville College Graduating Seniors In Honors

Oleta Ruth Fore and Richard K. Bolyard lead the group of 29 students who will be graduated with honors at the commencement exercises May 22 in the college auditorium, register Michael Posey has revealed.

Miss Fore and Mr. Bolyard will receive Summa Cum Laude honors, while four other students will receive Magna Cum Laude and 23 will be graduated with Cum Laude honors.

Miss Fore, a native of Reedy, West Virginia, has the highest average with 2.97. She is a major in mathematics.

Mr. Bolyard has the second highest average with 2.8. He is a native of Aurora, West Virginia, and a major in commerce.

Four students will receive Magna Cum Laude praise. They are George F. Childers, Blandville; Imogene M. Rogers, Glendon; Gordon Dale Rhinehart, Glenville; and Brenice Crawford, Parkersburg.

The 22 Cum Laude graduates will be: Benjamin H. Rhodes, Harmony; Grace E. Holcomb, Fola; Lewis J. Childers, Blandville; Imogene Wimer, Crawford; Ruby Clayton, Cairo; Margaret Jane Miller, Tanner; Alfreda Taylor, Richmond; Ida Gaye Hiner, Dummore; Donald K. Cobb, Sistersville; Andrew Mineyar, Clarksburg; Ava Nell Loudin, Adolph; Mae Leslie Deem, Parkersburg; Sylvia Cunningham, Petroelum; Jack L. Simon, Sencer; Dorothy Hickman Hathcock.



**Ruth Fore**



**Richard Bolyard**



## We Bid You Adieu - Departing Seniors

On May 22 one-hundred and twenty-six of you will kiss your room-mates good-by, pack your few belongings, and after getting your degree, depart from us to find your place in this cruel, wonderful place, known as the world.

The remainder of the student body wishes to take this privilege in extending to you our best wishes and may your triumphs be numerous. As you grow older, we think you will look back on your college life as being one of enjoyment as well as a fruitful one in educational well-being.

It has been a practice for some students to think that they will immediately step into a high position upon their graduation from college. As most of you realize by now, this is not true. Although you are considered somewhat above the average individual in intellectual standing, this does not mean you will find the road of life a flowery one.

Your after-college life will not be one of roses. It will take much more hard work upon your part to develop your knowledge of fundamentals and their application that will help you and society.

We think you of the 1950 graduating class are capable of doing good for the communities in which you will serve in in your respective positions. We hope you realize this and direct your impulses into their proper channel.

The majority of you will venture into the profession of teaching. Here, your ideas and concepts will be grasped by the youngster who is anxious for knowledge. Your influence on these children will be great. Will it be one that will lead to the development of our educational standards? This is the question to ask yourselves as you embark upon this difficult but worthwhile journey.

In conclusion, we wish you the best of luck, and may success come easy.

## Cheesecake Is Here To Stay, Be Jabbers!

It just cannot be ignored, sex is second to nothing in life in "our America."

Cheesecake, the newspaper term for nice, sexy pictures, takes the spotlight in practically every publication in the country—from the pulpiest love story magazine to news organs of the highest calibre.

Can anyone imagine—who wants too—magazine covers not adorned with pictures of long stemmed females, wearing low-necked gowns or other revealing feminine apparel—maybe the "Bikini" (one of the most modern bathing suits, evidently designed for more conservative nudist colonies). Is there any other type of illustration possible? One wonders.

And, the newsstand fiction, what does it deal with but lurid, boudoir love scenes—designed to appeal to all and sundry. You can't blame the writers—apparently the readers like it. If the readers like it, the writers produce, the publishers turn it out to the hungry masses, and somebody profits—the writer, the publisher, the retailer.

Then there's the newspapers. What stories do they play up? Why stories involving victims of love tragedies. Again, you can't blame the newspapermen. The people read it.

It boils down to one thing—cheesecake is here to stay. La, de dah!

## School Group Names Southern Director

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—"Southern interest in the work of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools has been so great that we chose Louisville, Kentucky, for the establishment of our first regional office," Henry Toy, Jr., Executive Director of the Commission, said today.

Announcement of the opening of the Louisville office and the appointment of Maurice D. Bement as regional director was made at the beginning of the Commission's two-day meeting in Atlantic City.

The National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, which is financed by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, is made up of thirty-six prominent laymen. Roy E. Larsen, President of Time Inc., is chairman. Purpose of the organization, which was formed only a year ago, is the stimulation of local citizen interest in school betterment. The Commission also serves as a clearinghouse of information and works with a growing list of local school improvement groups, now totaling more than 300, all over the country.



Maurice D. Bement

## Campus Calender For Week

Tue., May 16, MAA	6:30 p. m.
Wed., May 17, School Picnic, Athletic Field	5:30 p. m.
Wed., May 17, WAA	6:15 p. m.
Thur., May 18, Senior Assembly	10:00 a. m.
Thur., May 18, Art & Home Ec.	
Exhibit & Tea	3-5 p. m.
Thur., May 18, Ohningohow Plays	8:15 p. m.
Fri., May 19, High School Commencement	8:00 p. m.
Sat., May 20, Pioneers vs. West Liberty There	2:00 p. m.
Sat., May 20, Alumni Banquet	6:30 p. m.
Sun., May 21, Baccalaureate Sermon	10:30 a. m.
Sun., May 21, Vespers	6:15 p. m.
Mon., May 22, Commencement Exercises	10:00 p. m.

## ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Material for this column is as hard to find as the answers to Dr. Caruso's test questions.

It looks like all of the couples have decided on status quo.

However, Jim Laughlin has announced that he is back in circulation, but we wonder if he will get around much since he has met Helen Radcliff.

Douglas Carpenter and Shirley Porter have been seen enjoying these beautiful spring afternoons together.

Rumors say that it's wedding bells this summer for Van Bingham and Nellie Ross.

Joe Radar is still keeping the GSC girls in suspense. Wonder why he doesn't give one of his many admirers a break?

Larry Gainer and Dora Ruth James are spending a lot of time together lately.

William Harper has been mighty quiet in the love life cycle lately. He likes surprises.

Perry "Como" Smith has reserved a space in Kanawha Hall lounge. One of the girls mistook him for a fixture and hung her coat on him.

Triangles are sometimes complicated. For further information ask Tom Bragg.

Ella Ruth Brown's mind usually wanders away from the campus. His name is Bob, isn't it Ella Ruth?

Anyone hears Paul Mingyar whistling the tune "Delores," there's a good reason at Clarkburg for it.

Bill Richards and Joann McNemar are seeing more of each other than the nucleus of an atom. (Thank you, Prof. Newman.)

Moody Waddell has come out of seclusion and is being seen about town with Christine Hyer, GHS student.



## BLENKO'S HOUSE OF GLASS

MILTON—A growing tourist attraction in West Virginia is this town's Blenko Glass Company, which is one of the nation's leading producers of fine quality handmade glassware. In 1922, when stained glass for church and cathedral windows. Hundreds of motorists stop here each week when enroute on U. S. 60 between Charleston and Huntington to see highly skilled craftsmen make colorful glass products almost precisely as they were made centuries ago.

The late William Blenko, an enterprising glass maker, came from England in 1893 and made three unsuccessful attempts to establish a stained glass plant in as many different locations. In 1922 he was attracted to this pleasant community by the abundant supply of low-cost natural gas and, with the aid of his son, W. H. Blenko, started the present successful operation. Today the plant is turning out approximately 280 different items of glassware which are retailed through the world's leading department stores and gift shops.

The Blenko management welcomes visitors to its plant, being one of the very few firms in the state allowing tourists and other casual visitors to see its actual production processes in operation. Visitors are received at the main office where guides are provided for conducted tours through the plant. Aside from the actual production of glassware, an interesting point of the tour is the show and sales room where any sparkling item may be purchased at the retail price. Tourists from every state have carried home treasured pieces of Blenko Handcraft.

At first glance, the layman may be amazed at the seeming lack of organization in Blenko's production department. This is a false impression of course, but as the workers calmly but briskly perform their respective duties with much walking to and fro one is reminded of a group of busy ants stocking their larder in anticipation of a severe winter.

Under normal operating conditions, ten teams, called "shops," are employed in the production department. Each shop is composed of six or seven men and is captained by a blower. Some talented and experienced blowers also assist the company artist in the de-

sign of decorative tableware.

Briefly tracing the manufacturing process, a gob of molten glass is collected from a furnace by a gatherer who carries it on the end of a blowpipe to the blower. This mass of hot, taffy-like glass is then blown into a bubble which is shaped and formed with wooden paddles, tongs, shears and other hand tools. Hand-carved apple-wood molds also are often used to shape glassware.

Now the piece is only partly finished. It may be necessary to add additional lumps of glass to be formed into handles, bases or other parts. These extra gobs are gathered on a six-foot rod called a pontil or punty and pressed against the object to which they become welded. Final shaping is done by a finisher after the object has been reheated in the glory hole, a small furnace having a temperature of 2400 degrees Fahrenheit.

From the finisher the completed piece is carried to the annealing lehr by a carry-in boy. On a slowly moving belt it travels through the lehr and is gradually cooled. It emerges at the delivery end cool enough for handling without gloves and ready for inspecting, packaging and shipping.

Stained sheet glass is made in a similar manner, but much less shaping and finishing is required. Using the ancient "muff" process, Blenko's artisans form a blob of white-hot plastic glass into a cylinder which is sealed at each end. After the ends have been removed by flame, the cylinder is annealed for about four hours. It is then cut from end to end and placed in a reheating furnace where it opens automatically into a flat sheet in about three minutes.

The finished sheets, which are made in 1,000 different tints, are shipped to studios all over the United States and Canada to be fashioned into windows. Blenko's stained glass can be seen in the windows of New York's Saint Patrick's Cathedral and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It also was used in the windows of the National Cathedral in Washington and the chapel at Duke University.

A distinguishing feature of Blenko Handcraft is the beauty of its colors. By skilled and careful color control, Blenko chemists seem to have captured in their tableware the same qualities of soft, translucent beauty which are characteristic of cathedral windows.

As a testimonial to the rich heritage of skill and ingenuity enjoyed by the Blenko house of glass, it was assigned the exclusive task of making Williamsburg Restoration Glassware for the historic Virginia town rebuilt by John D. Rockefeller. With nothing more than glass fragments found at Williamsburg as a guide, Blenko is able to duplicate the crystal quality and original shapes of glassware produced by early craftsmen of old Virginia.

## Home Ec. & Art Exhibit

Home economics and art exhibit will be held Thursday from 3-5 o'clock in the art department. Cotton and silk dresses made by the home economics classes will be displayed.

Punch and cookies will be served.

A very fine oil for lubricating watches is obtained from the head of the common porpoise.

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## Sigma Tau Indocrinated Into National Chapter

Gamma Greeks Initiated By STG Degree Officer

By Ronnie Rollins  
(STG Publicity Director)

A Sigma Tau Gamma national degree-conferring team from Fairmont State college, indoctrinated 19 Greeks of the Alpha Sigma Tau chapter of the Glenville State Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity here in Louis Bennett, lounge last Saturday afternoon in a tradition-shaping, elaborate initiation ceremony that lasted two hours and ten minutes and impressed everyone present.

Harper Accepts Charter When Prof. Hadden Rhodes of the Fairmont State college faculty, who is faculty sponsor of the Fairmont chapter, handed Alpha Sigma Tau President Bill Harper the engraved national fraternity charter, MERCURY cameramen and reporters recorded the incident.

Members of the four-man degree team and its National Officer arrived through a diversified program before the local chapter was given the final ultimatum by the national authorities present.

The indoctrination period started at 1 p. m., when the Degree Team and its National Officer arrived. A conference on materials and equipment needed for the initiation ceremony followed.

Behind closed doors, the dramatic installation ceremony started at 2 p. m. and lasted until near 4 a. m. Cardinal rules of the fraternity forbid any releases on the rites and ceremonials of the national social organization.

## Degree Team Arrives

Prof. Hadden Rhodes, Don Campbell, past president, Dan Kennedy, president, Jack Fisher, vice president, and brothers Rusty Grandstaff and Tom Coler composed the degree team.

Sigma Tau Gamma code of arms, emblems, colors, history, and the constitution were touched upon by the national officers and his cohorts.

Members of the Glenville Alpha Sigma Tau chapter were presented with certificates of membership which were signed by National Executive Secretary D. Kenneth Winebrenner. Members also received small fraternity pins and pocket membership cards.

Prof. Edwin Y. Fleck, popular sponsor-advisor for the local chapter, was also presented with a pin and certificate as well as with a handbook published by the Sigma Tau Gamma National.

## New Members Accepted

Charters members of the new campus fraternity who took the pledge and underwent the initiation ceremonies include: William Harper, president; Bob M. Hoffman, secretary; Steven Ball, vice-president; Sidney Adelsberg, treasurer; and Paul Hunt, parliamentarian.

Others included Robert Motrice, sergeant-at-arms; Ronald Rollins, publicity director; Sam Ferrainola, Roger Amos, Carlyle Kee, Perry Smith, William Boram, Richard Elliot, and William Richards.

Also attending: Tony Megna, Erbert Davis, Herbert Bassel Holstein, Alexander Jokay. National Officer Hadden Rhodes closed the lecture part of the initiation with a lengthy talk on what was expected of loyal Sigma Tau Gamma members and he closed the ceremony by shaking hands and warmly welcoming each individual in the incoming fraternity.

A "sea lawyer" in the Navy is a person prone to argue, especially against higher authority.



# Pioneer Nine Snaps Streak With Decisive Win Over A-B; Battlers Fall Prey, 8-2

Sophomore Cecil Johnson  
Twirls Eight-Hit Ball;  
Wilson, Waddell Are Aces

By Ronnie Rollins

Indomitable Pioneers of Glenville State called a screeching halt to a disastrous three-game losing streak here at Rohrbough park last Saturday afternoon as they chalked up their second WVCC decision with a 14-hit, 8-2, nod over Rex Pyles' playing parsons from Alderson-Broadbent.

**Johnson Records Win**  
Sophomore flinger Cecil Johnson was the lanky lad that stayed ahead of the victory-starved Battlers. Big Cecil was never in hot water as he went the full nine innings, giving up eight bingles, whiffing eight and giving five free passes.

But the keen-eyed Glenville big bat attack gave Pitch Cecil plenty of backing. Moody Waddell, the wizard of a shortstop, made plenty of noise at the plate, clouting a single and a double and driving in two runs.

Heavy hitting Pioneer Catcher Shirley Wilson also made his presence felt with two solidly tagged blows, one a single and the other a two-bagger that plated two GSC buddies.

Senior third baseman Glen McKinney also got two for four as did burly Jim Laughlin and Outfielder "Toad" Jarvis.

**Pioneers Explode**  
The first two frames were the big uprisings for the G-men as they scored two runs in the first and three in the second as the contest began to take on the symptoms of a runaway.

Jack Whiteman lashed six cantos for the Battlers and the Wavemen got to him for 12 raps. Whiteman struckout four and walked five.

Fireball Freddy Harrison relieved Whiteman and cut the corners for the remaining three innings, giving up two blows, fanning three, and walking two.

In the Pioneer RBI department, Waddell and Wilson led the way with two apiece while Laughlin, Vannoy, McKinney, and Rosenlieb sent one Pioneer runner dashing home.

**11 G-men Die On Bags**  
Glenville had the bags saturated as evidenced by the 11 Pioneers who died on base. Alderson Broadbent left six men panting on the bases.

Rosenlieb, Waddell (2), Wilson (2), Johnson, Dishauzi, and Vannoy were the Pioneer baseballers scoring runs.

Score by innings:  
Glenville ..... 230 001 20x 8-14-1  
A-B ..... 010 010 000 2-8-1  
Umpires: Murin and Peters.

## WATERLOO

When Glenville's loss-smitten Pioneers traveled over to Salem, last Monday afternoon to play nine innings of baseball with the Tiger nine, they found the Tigermen in their classrooms.

But Coach Doug Stone finally rounded up his boys and the game was played...after the one-sided game was over the G-men probably wished that the Tigers had stayed in their classrooms with their tomes.

**Tigers Get 22 Hits**  
What happened to the Wave nine in this bout shouldn't happen to a cross-eyed umpire. All the rampaging Tigers did was bang out 22-hits off three GSC hurlers that was good for a misleading 23-6.

## SPENCER HAMRIC

Watch Repairing  
Glenville, W. Va.

## DINE

and  
DANCE  
at the  
**LEON**  
Restaurant

## PIONEERS WIN TRIANGULAR

Showing unexpected speed and stamina in the dashes, the hurdles, and in the weight-hurling division, the spike-wearing Glenville trackmen waltzed away with the Triangular track meet last weekend in Elkins with a healthy 65 points.

**D-E Finishes Second**  
Davis-Elkins finished a close second with 53 markers while Fairmont State came in a lagging third with 49 markers.

Following is a rundown of how the Glenville State aspirants finished in the events:

**MILE RUN:** Roland Wise of Glenville, finished second and Stanley Costy came in fourth.

**440:** Arthur Williams finished first in this chase with a 53.5 time.

**Ferrainola Is High Man**  
100: Glenville ace Sam Ferrainola, high point man for the meet with 17 points, won the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat and "Moe" Holstein finished fourth.

**120 High Hurdles:** Ferrainola of Glenville was second and "Moe" again tacked on some fourth place points.

**880:** Gritty Bob Arnold captured this sprint with a fast 2:12.5 time.

**220:** Ferrainola got five more first place points in this sprint and "Doc" Frame of Weston came in fourth.

**TWO MILE:** Bob Hoffman, Glenville, was second and Allen Keeney of Oak Hill was third.

**Williams Finishes Second**  
220 LOW HURDLES: Williams of Glenville was second.

**MILE RELAY:** GSC team finished second in this event.

**BROAD JUMP:** Jack Sizemore jumped into a third place position. Discus: Fazio, GSC, first with a distance of 119' 4".

**Shot Put:** Fazio, GSC, first with a distance of 38' 10".

**Pole Vault:** Ferrainola, GSC second.

**High Jump:** Williams, Glenville, second and Harry Smith of Elkinsview third.

win.

There was simply no slipping the ball past the Tigers and the ump) as every man in the Salem lineup hit safely. Doug Stone's lads cracked six doubles, two-triples, and one home run.

It was simply no contest as the Stonemen blew sky high for nine runs in the third and eight in the fourth to give them a 20-0, spread and they coasted out.

Moody Waddell, as usual, led the Glenville hitting attack with two singles, while "Toad" Jarvis rapped a double, Gene White a single. (Continued on page 4)

## Clothes

For The Family  
**GLENVILLE MIDLAND**

## Umm! ... Good

CAKES - COOKIES

BOSTON CREAM PIES

**Kanawha Bakery**

## R. B. STORE

YOUR  
Headquarters For  
Picnic Supplies  
Main Avenue

## DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

Burr-headed Don Weaver of the Glenville State Medley relay team had the fans at the recent state collegiate track meet holding their sides with his startling feats on the cinder path.

Speed-demon Weaver was tearing over the cinders at about 40 knots and appeared destined to best his rival at the starting mark when his spiked-shoe came off and went flying in the direction of the D-E press box.

**Scribe Warns Fans**  
This prompted one of the type-writer jockeys in press row to yell, "Look out for flying shoes!"

But the worse was yet to come. Weaver continued on around the track with one shoe on and one shoe off. Finally, he halted and, as the Glenville delegation stared spellbound, yanked off his sock. This capped it all and, although Weaver didn't bring back any sock full of medals, he did do much to improve the morale of the faltering Pioneer harriers.

Pioneer baseballers regained some of their lost form in last Saturday's 8-2, victory over the down-trodden Battlers from Philippi and the G-men may salvage the last half of their diamond card after all.

## Waddell Is Sensation

Fans at the A-B-GSC brawl were remarking about Coach Ratliff's rookie sensation, Moody Waddell. Waddell possess blinding speed, a glove that never misses a hot ground, and a whip lash of a throwing arm. An all-star if I ever saw one!

An item of interest: Herbert "Moe" Holstein is the only five letterman in the history of Glenville State athletics although that is not official.

"Moe" has gained a monogram in baseball, track, football, cheer-leading and golf. Well, if Holstein can gain that many letters there is still hope for Dick "Now As I Was Saying" Elliot.

## WAA Females Wage Softball Battles

Hardman defeated Stalnaker, and Porter defeated Burkhammer in two hard fought games of softball last Wednesday night. This Women's Athletic association softball season is nearing an end with all the teams vying for first place. Moore and Mick are the other two opponents.

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# Adverse Weather Conditions Slow Pioneer Thinclads In State Track Meet At Elkins

## WAVE ON ROAD THIS WEEKEND

Their title hopes knocked higher than a foul ball by Concord and Salem, the Glenville State diamondmen will attempt to salvage part of their rapidly-diminishing season card this week in tiffs with Morris Harvey, Alderson Broadbent, and West Liberty.

## G-men Hit The Road

Monday afternoon Morris Harvey's once-beaten showed here in the Waves' last home curtain call. Friday the G-men hit the road to Philippi to play A-B's cellar-dwelling Battlers and Saturday the Pioneers trek up into the panhandle to play West Liberty.

Many of the sideline soothsayers are pondering the recent downfall of the once-mighty Glenville aggregation. After walloping Marietta 15-4, and Wesleyan 17-8, in convincing fashion, the GSC crew has hit "Skid Row."

Coach Ratliff's gloves lost to Fairmont because of a scarcity of hits and the southern invasion of Athens was unsuccessful because the Wavemen were suffering from road trip fatigue.

Wednesday afternoon the Glenville club should bounce back into the win column by clubbing A-B. About all Rex Pyles' playing preachers have this year is religion.

## W-L Is Strong

West Liberty's Hilltoppers are one of the strongest clubs in the college conference this season and have traveled in some select company this season.

The following week the Pioneers close the cover on their 1950 diamond campaign in a game with the Eagles of Morris Harvey at Watt Powell park in Charleston.

Glenville Squad Places  
Fourth; Bethany Bisons  
Take State Title Home

By Ronnie Rollins

"It was just plain 'mudder', that's what it was!"

That was the way the crestfallen Glenville State trackmen summed up the situation after their dismal fourth-place showing in the initial State Collegiate Track Meet at Elkins last week which was won by Bethany's mercury-shod Bisons who sloshed through mud and a drizzle for 73 points.

## Pioneers Below Par

Fairmont State Falcons came in second with 37 points, Davis-Elkins was third with 26 and 1-2 markers and Glenville State came puffin' in last with 24 and 1-2 counters.

Coach Michael Joseph's speedsters were definitely below par and were not "up" for this event. Just a week before the Glenville sprinters had defeated Fairmont and D-E decisively in a Triangular clash.

The track was slow and soggy and adverse weather conditions prevailed which probably prompted the Glenville harriers to aver that it was "mudder" instead of "molder."

## Lynch Is Flash

Bethany's amazing runners grabbed nine first places while human dynamo John Lynch of D-E captured both the mile and two mile chases.

## Summary:

100-yard dash: Sam Ferrainola of Glenville was third while Davis of Bethany was first.

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### Bob Wiant First Music Major To Graduate Here

Bob Wiant, the first music major to graduate from Glenville State college, will direct the chorus for the graduating exercises at Glenville high school May 14 and 19.

### 126 Seniors To

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Davis, Cecil Jr., Glenville; Decker, Billy D., Glenville; Deem, Fred Carl, Glenville; Flinn, G. Jack, Tanner; Furr, Summers, Glenville; Harlin, William D., Glenville; Harris, Helen C., Normantown; Messinger, Forrest J., Baldwin; Miller, Margaret Jane, Tanner; Moss, Edsel Dale, Glenville; Ralston, Estelle Mae, Tanner; Reed, Leon B., Glenville; Rinehart, Gordon Dale, Glenville; Shock, James, Normantown; Smith, Mable Reed, Glenville; Wenzel, Nellie Lee, Glenville; Wilson, Harold, Glenville; Wolfe, Lyman Brooks, Nicut; Ellyson, Mary Byrne, Cox's Mills.

Greenbrier county — Cavendish, Ivan, Ramele.

Hancock county — Dishauzi, Steve D., Weirton.

Harrison county — Barnes, Madeline P., Clarksburg; Mingyar, Andrew, Clarksburg; Mingyar, Paul Clarksburg.

Jackson county — Currey, Charles E., Kenna.

Kanawha county — Hathaway, Maxine, Clendenin; Rogers, Mari-  
eda M., Clendenin; Stonestreet, Bernice W., Charleston; Currey, Mary McGee, Clendenin.

Lewis county — Bock, Frank C., Weston; McNemar, Robert E., Weston; Mick, Hobart, Ireland.

Mingo county — Floyd, Rush, Delbarton.

Monongalia county — Davis, F. Dale, Morgantown.

Nicholas county — Bail, Steven N., Morris; Brake, Mildred M., Summersville; Collins, Harold B., Birch River; Conley, Robert K., Richwood; Heal, Mary Ann, Summersville; Taylor, Alfreda, Richwood; Thomas, Glenn A., Lockwood.

Pocahontas county — Hiner, Ida Gaye, Dummore.

Preston county — Bolyard, Richard K., Aurora.

Raleigh county — McKinney, Glen, Lester.

Randolph county — Loudin, Ava Nell, Adolph; Rhodes, Benjamin H., Harmony.

Ritchie county — Britton, Brooks, Harrisville; Clayton, Ruby, Cairo; Cunningham, Sylvia Mae, Petro-

cum; Garrison, Faye H., Auburn; Harlan, Marion Burns, Harrisville; Marsh, Evelyn Kellar, Cairo; Primm, Pauline H., Mahone.

Roane county — Fore, Oleta Ruth, Reedy; Hall, Wheeler G., Clover; Henderson, Elbert Lee, Walton;

McChung, Eleanor, Spencer; Myers, Kathryn G., Spencer; Simon, Jack L., Spencer; Walker, Billy June Looney, Looneyville; Cordray, Alta, Spencer.

Tyler county — Ash, Stanley West, Sistersville; Cobb, Donald K., Sistersville; Kerns, James, Sistersville.

Upshur county — Wimer, Betty Jean, Crawford; Wimer, Imogene, Crawford.

Webster county — Clutter, Hazel Reed, Diana; Cunningham, Ed-

ward, Camden-on-Gauley; Cutlip, Irene R., Webster Springs; Henry, Mary Frances, Camden-on-Gauley; Poole, Bernard Lee, Cowen; Romano, Giovanni, Camden-on-Gauley.

Wetzel county — Barrett, Ruby Thompson, Pine Grove; Kiggins, Margaret B., Pine Grove.

Wirt county — Bingman, Vandall D., Creston; Mills, Kathryn Brooks Elizabeth; Shimer, Herbert Doyle, Munday.

Wood county — Boggs, Billy Gene, Parkersburg; Crawford, Brenice S., Parkersburg; Hathcock, Dorothy Hickman, Parkersburg; Minney, Arlous H., Parkersburg; Norman, Edna White, Parkersburg; Roberts, Clarice Melrose, Mineral Wells.

Those students receiving degrees from Glenville that are residents of other states are: Merlin Byrd, Massillon, Ohio; William M. Myers, Studley, Virginia; and Dan C. Rengers of Portsmouth, Ohio.

**Pioneer Nine**

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and Bill Rosenlieb a single.

Dishauzi Starts

Steve Dishauzi went almost five

innings for the G-men. Steve gave up ten hits, walked three and fanned three.

Dan Rengers followed Steve but

lasted only one frame. Dan walked two, struck out one, and allotted seven bingles.

Fireman Cecil Johnston came on

last and hurled the remaining two

innings. Cecil gave one free pass, was touched for five blows, but whiffed six.

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### Adverse Weather

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Glenville aspirants did not place in the 220 yard dash or in the 440 yard run.

880 yard run: Clutch performer

Bob Arnold, who holds the state

record for the half mile, gave GSC

a second in this event which was

won by Martin of Bethany.

Glenville State was denied points

in the mile and two mile run

which was dominated by Johnny

Lynch's flashing spikes.

220 yard low hurdles: Arthur

Williams of Glenville was third

behind Whitehead of Bethany and

Lane of Fairmont.

120 yard high hurdles: Sam

Ferraiola finished fourth and

Whitehead and Lane were again

one-two.

**Fazio Places Second**

Shot Put: Ralph Fazio placed

second in the iron ball heaving

division behind Bison Staples.

Winning distances: 38'7 1-2".

Discus: Smith of Fairmont was

first but Fazio was close with a

second. Frank Stanevich also

placed fourth. Distance: 119'.

Pole Vault: Sam Ferraiola was

second and Bob Hoffman, vaulting

for the first time in his track

career, was second. Height: 9'3".

Broad Jump: Ike Owen of Fair-

mont won this event with a leap of

20' 8", but Jack Sizemore of GSC

was second.

Glenville jumpers did not place

### President Hefflin To Deliver Talks

President Harry B. Hefflin is scheduled to deliver addresses at four high school commencement exercises, as well as an address to the Golden Horseshoe winners of the state history contest at 10 a. m. on Friday in Charleston, in the legislative chambers.

Wednesday the President will de-

liver an address to graduates of

Delbarton high school, and on

Thursday he will speak at Eliza-

beth high school commencement

exercises.

On May 19 he will speak at Wal-

ton high school, and on May 23

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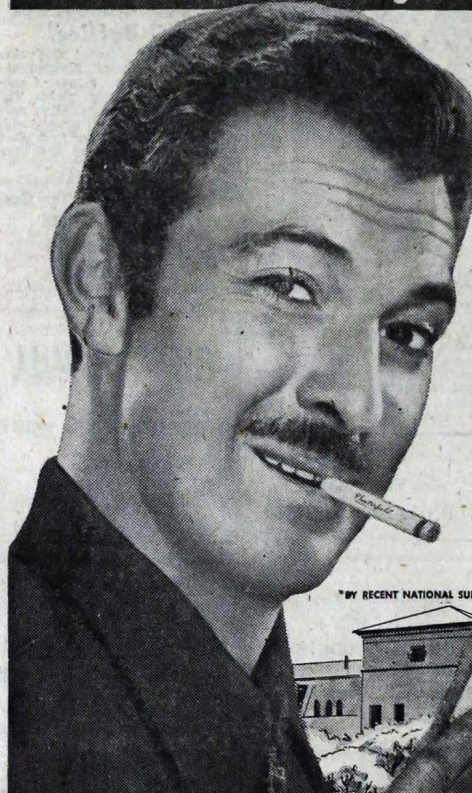


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