



Pictured above are the newly elected officers of the student council for 1951-52, conferring informally on future plans. They are, left to right, Brent Cool, Robert Mottice, Bill Hanlin, Shirley Porter and William Boram.

## 20 Students Teachers Enter Last Phase of Senior Work

Approximately sixty seniors will be graduated as qualified teachers in June. Of these, twenty are now entering the crucial stage of their college careers - directed teaching. These figures were reported by Prof. Nelson Wells of the Education department.

Listed below are the names of the directed student teachers and their more pertinent comments.

Nadine Clark, who teaches commerce and English at Burnsville, said, "The students at Burnsville are very cooperative with the directed student teachers."

Lawrence Cooper Jr., who teaches social studies and physical education at Burnsville and has also been made coach of their baseball team, has this to say, "In regard to the team, although we've played only one game, I think the fact that we broke two windows in one week is an indication that we have the hitting power to win our ball games."

Mary Elizabeth Simon, who teaches English and home economics at Sand Fork, commented on their lunch program, "They have a wonderful lunch program at Sand Fork. Not only is the food good, but they have plenty of it!"

Tony Megna, teaching commerce and physical education at Glenville, declared: "A good critic teacher is necessary to help the

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### 'Letters to Editor'

One carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be the award for winners of the new "Letters to the Editor" contest being staged by The Mercury in collaboration with the Campus Merchandizing Bureau, represented at Glenville by Carl P. Galgani.

Galgani said the only qualification for entering the contest is that each letter submitted be accompanied by a Chesterfield wrapper.

One "Letter to the Editor" will be selected each week, and printed in that week's issue of The Mercury. The letters may be critical, humorous or literary, but, if critical, must be of a constructive nature.

The contest is open to any student on the GSC campus, male or female. Letters will be judged by a special board, and must be submitted to The Mercury office, Galgani or any member of the staff by Monday of each week, beginning next Monday.

### Mrs. Ruth Bush Recent Visitor at Kanawha Hall

Mrs. Ruth Bush, former assistant house mother of Kanawha Hall, was a week-end guest of Miss Naomi Albanese, housemother, on the week-end of April 7. Mrs. Bush is now teaching in the Parkersburg elementary schools.

Miss Evelyn Delany, former student of Glenville, visited the hall April 1. Miss Delaney is now teaching in the Braxton County schools.

Friday, April 13, 32 members of the Future Teachers of America were guests in the college dining hall.

The Fairmont State College debate team were guests in the dining hall on the evening of April 9.

## Myers Elected To Youth Post

Jane Myers, '53, was elected treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement at a recent conference held at Jackson's Mill.

Principal speaker for the conference was Dr. Samuel Stumph, Prof. of Theology at Vanderbilt University. Rev. Eldred Comp, local Methodist minister, led a seminar group on the subject, "Building a Christian Home."

Other officers elected at the conference were: president, Phyllis Koile, W. Va. Wesleyan; vice-president, John Bowyers, Morris Harvey; and Robert Martin, W. Va. State, secretary.

The Glenville State delegation consisted of Gerald Beckner, Ella Ruth Brown, and Miss Myers.

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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## Glenville State to Award Elementary Scholarships

### Final Plans Are Formed For Minstrel

#### Annual G-Club Production To Be Presented Thursday

A large cast of lettermen and guest performers have been holding daily rehearsals in preparation for the annual G-club minstrel to be given Thursday night at 8:15 in the Glenville State auditorium.

A new addition to the outstanding cast was announced by minstrel director Edmund Janiszewski this week. Janiszewski reported "To help add variety to the show, we have secured the following girls to sing in the chorus: Joan Person, Caroline Boyd, Elsie Elswick, and Jean Chedester."

Other members of the chorus are Donald Arbogast, Joseph Arbogast, Charles Dordill, Eugene Gherke, Tony Shuman, Robert Milligan, Brack Davis, James Ball, Harold Butcher, Frank Buckland, Clarence Lane, Robert Arnold, Frank Fulmer and William Waldeck.

Lawrence Cooper, Edmund Janiszewski, Robert Hardman, and Harry Smith will perform the end men acts, while dixie-land music will be presented by a special jazz orchestra, consisting of Myron Mason, Brent Cool, Prof. Max Liptrap, Lonnie Miller, and Carl Galgani.

Special acts will be presented by Brent Cool, Joan Person, Bill Hanlin, Caroline Boyd, Donald Arbogast, and Prof. Harold Orendorf. James Cook will be interlocutor and Jean Chedester will be pianist.

### Program Will Pay Tuition, Entrance Fees for Four Consecutive Years

By William A. Harper

Glenville State college will award three four-year scholarships to students interested in elementary teaching, beginning next year, President Harry B. Heflin has announced.

Dr. Heflin said Glenville State, along with all other West

Virginia state colleges, has been granted funds for this new program to encourage the entrance of more teachers into the elementary level of teaching.

Selection of the three scholarship students under the new program for next year will be made sometime this summer, President Heflin said, by a special scholarship committee.

The scholarships will cover tuition and entrance fees for four consecutive years after high school graduation.

#### Students Will Receive

Students will receive the awards on the basis of scholarship, personality, aptitude for teaching, economic status and interest in the profession. Each applicant must pledge to teach at least four years in the elementary schools of West Virginia following graduation from college.

This new program has been set up by the state board of education because of the dire need for elementary teachers in West Virginia, the president said.

"Glenville State college is lucky to get the scholarships," he added, "because of the great emphasis that is being put on the elementary field."

And, Glenville is known for having one of the most well equipped and well directed elementary teaching systems in the state, according to Dr. Heflin.

Facilities for teaching the elementary field have been increasing over the years, he said, until a

(Continued on page 2)

## Debate Team To Enter In State Meet

By Bill Boram

Glenville State debate team will journey to Morgantown this week-end to participate in the state debate contest set for the West Virginia University campus April 27 and 28.

The Glenville team will include four members who will be chosen from the six students who have been participating in inter-collegiate debates for the past weeks: Alexander Jokay, Elizabeth Marks, June Bogges, Eugene Hall, Marianne Rhoades, and Robert Mottice.

#### Potts To Participate

Also going with the debaters will be James Potts, who will present an oration as part of the state oratory contest.

In the debate team's last engagement, they traveled to Charleston where they competed against Morris Harvey and Marshall college in a non-decision meet. In this match, Marks, Jokay, Bogges, and Rhoades made up the affirmative team and Hall and Mottice argued

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## Anti-Hair Crusade Undertaken by Radicals

By F. Seutnik

An all-out crusade against the "hair menace" has been undertaken by residents of Second Section, Louis Bennett hall, in the interest of science and mankind, according to latest underground reports from the quarters of the radical element of Glenville State.

Although few outsiders have been permitted to see the "Great Operation," the results are seen everyday in classrooms and other, less frequented spots on the campus.

The crusade began secretly several weeks ago when an unidentified resident of the section was seen, minus hair, climbing a large tree in the rear of the building. He disappeared shortly after this.

However, most other residents of the section have succumbed to the crusade, with the exception of Monitor Harold Wise, Cliff Roberts, Richard "General" Palmerstein, Farmer, and Rex Bailey. Wise excused himself by saying "A man in my position must maintain a certain amount of dignity."

Larry Gainer, of Grantsville, is the alleged leader of the crusade. He has been seen in operation by several undercover investigators, working diligently on his victims in the wee hours of the morning.

When summoned before an investigating committee, the one-time tonsorial aid to the infamous Grantsville Cornpone mob, refused to admit anything, including his name.

However, his work is well known by special agents who have been piling up evidence daily. Curtis "Madman" Kiddy is reported as being a "confidence" man for "Slizzors" Gainer.

The fanatical members of the crusade movement are planning to spread the crusade to other sections of the dorm, hoping finally to wipe out all resistance.

In 1950, 1,799,800 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.



Laughing fiendishly, Larry Gainer, leader of the second section anti-hair crusade, snips the last vestiges of long hair from Charles Marks' in picture above. Marks has forced a smile for the photo, as two other victims, Ronald Miller, left, and Byron McKnight, right, look on. Prof. E. B. Elder snapped the picture, unknown to the subjects, from a secret hiding place in an overhead lamp.

## Matthews Wells Are Elected To Sponsorial Posts

The Future Teachers of America club held its third meeting April 17 at 4 o'clock in the administration building, with Maxine Martin presiding.

At the organization's meeting the constitution was presented for the group's approval, and will be voted on at a future meeting.

Other business carried out at the meeting included the election of Prof. Jules Matthews and Prof. Nelson Wells as co-sponsors, and the admittance of Wanda Burkhammer, Virginia Phillips, and Mrs. Ota Starcher into the club's membership.

President Martin also appointed an absence committee, consisting of Dorothy Brannon and Virginia Phillips.

## 'State of College' Address Scheduled By Pres. Heflin

President Harry B. Heflin will deliver his annual "State of the College" address in an assembly Thursday at 10 a. m. in the GSC auditorium.

Dr. Heflin, as in the past, will review the history-making events of the past year, and will discuss problems of enrollment for the next year.

He will also dwell on matters pertaining to faculty members during his talk.

## Dorm Rooms for Summer Term Are Available Now

Reservations for summer school dormitory rooms are coming in very rapidly, Prof. Pearl Fickens, dean of women, reported.

She advised any student wishing a room for the summer term to apply now.



## Question of Government Confronts Dormitory Men

Like a bolt of lightning from the sky, residents of Louis Bennett hall have been confronted with a question which will have far-reaching effect upon their dormitory life, and upon future male students on campus.

Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley and Coach Carlos Ratliff last week brought the long-fomenting dormitory issue squarely before the students. They asked, "Would you, as residents of the dormitory, like to govern yourselves?"

In other words, they have proposed a student governing body for the dormitory, made up of the monitors and representatives of each section, which in theory would see to it that cleanliness and a homey atmosphere would prevail at all times. The body would also decide upon matters of discipline, and set up and enforce certain rules and regulations to govern the residents' behavior in and out of the dorm.

Since the question was put before the men, dormitory rooms have buzzed with vehement arguing, pro and con, for they know it would mean that a heavy responsibility would rest upon certain individuals' shoulders. They know that some members of the council would meet with disfavor in the eyes of their fellow students on certain issues.

Such an organization, some students have said, might evolve into a puppet congress controlled and completely dominated by the administration. However, this seems rather far fetched, for we realize that the administration is not a ferocious watchdog, functioning only for the purpose of ostracizing erring students. If so, we may as well get out now, before we are forcefully ousted.

In the light of careful observation and consideration it would seem that the august, supreme counsellors of the college are merely trying to rectify a bad situation. They are not proposing to turn the reins over to impartial and sleuth-like individuals bent on bringing in a set quota of convictions, but are giving the students a chance to mete out their own judgment and punishment.

Now, suppose a man opposed to such an organization were to say, "The administration is merely trying to find a scapegoat." If that proves true the scapegoat will have been elected by the student, and he will have very little cause for complaint if a judgment is levied against him.

### Revolutionary Proposal Evolves

Another proposal has evolved from the dormitory question, one that would work a revolutionary change in campus activity.

It has been proposed that each fraternity be given a section of the dormitory in which to live, and the remaining section be handed over to the independent students.

This suggestion is certainly worthy of consideration, for it would mean that fraternities would come to mean something on the campus, and that most undoubtedly a new independent party or men's organization would spring up.

Proponents of this move would have the inter-fraternity council acting as governing body, with the independent group to have a seat on the council. The council would take the same place as the proposed governing body.

Those in favor of the plan say it would promote healthy competition among the four groups, that it would make student council elections something more than a headline in a paper.

On the other hand, opposing forces say there might develop unhealthy rivalry among the four groups, that it would not make for good inter-fraternity relations.

This paper has not taken a stand on the issue, for it is up to the residents of the dormitory to decide upon their future. We have tried to present both sides of the question, as they have been presented to us.—B. H.

## A Fair Attempt

One of the most successful student council elections in recent years was held last week as 40 per cent more students voted than did in 1949-50.

The passiveness that was predicted to greet the annual election was only partly present the day votes were to be cast.

Although more than 50 per cent of the Glenville State student body did not participate in the election, vast improvement can be seen over last year when less than one-fifth of the students voted.

This election is probably the most important student election of the year for the student council is the supreme student officers group on the campus, they are our voice in the administration of campus activities.

Because the student council is the top student organization on the campus, it is important that capable persons are elected to fill the offices. The more who vote, the better the election will be, and, as a result, the better the officers will be.

For this reason, it is most gratifying to find that enough students care about who is elected to turn out to the tune of a 40 per cent increase. It is our prediction that each year will present an increase in voting.—B.B.

## 20 Student Teachers

(Continued From Page 1)

student teacher over the rough spots. The pointers I've received from my critic teacher, Denis Smith, have helped me immeasurably in my attempt at directed teaching."

Other directed teaching students are:

Burnsville—Lawrence Buchanan, physical science and social studies. Troy—Robert Conley, speech and social studies; Ralph Payne, social studies and physical education,

and Jean Cooper, home economics and English.

Glenville—Norman Ball, physical education; Ruby Mae Campbell, home economics; Roy Hays, physical education; Joe Herman, commerce; J. Kent King, English and social studies; William Lamb, English and mathematics; James Laughlin, physical education; Margaret Ann Miller, speech, art, and library science; Joseph Rader, physical education and social studies; Georgia Reed, home economics and physical education; Harry White, physical education and Shirley Wilson, social studies and physical education.

## Ex Libris

A FRESHMAN'S HERITAGE. VINCENT MILAY. NEW YORK. MACHIVELLA PRESS. 101 PP. \$4.00.

By Jack McCarty

Because of this humorous autobiography of his freshman year in college, Vincent Milay has been welcomed with open arms into the inner circles of New York's elite literary societies.

While a freshman, Milay pictures himself as always being on the brink of inebriation, but nevertheless, he stoutly maintains he has never been drunk in his life.

His statements on intoxication are enlightening—"One should drink only enough to free the tongue of its inhibitions, and never enough to dull the shrewd wit, which is a freshman's heritage."

This wit, to which he refers throughout his book, seems to be the primary asset of all freshmen, and he remarks that it is this, plus a dash of personal charm, which marks a freshman as an individual, rather than just another joker.

Although a dry, satirical humor pervades most of the book, it reaches a peak in his description of himself as a freshman. "It was envied by sophomores, betrayed by juniors, and hated by seniors."

In his closing paragraphs, he states that freshmen are in a class all by themselves, and proves his case by showing that they are neither sophomores, juniors, nor seniors.

Because humor of this quality is rare and refreshing, both critic and reader await with impatience his next effort.

## Frat Chat

By BILL BORAM

Holy Roller Court members are completing preliminary plans for the annual Court dance. Judge Curtis Kiddy reports that committees will be appointed at the next regular meeting.

Judge Kiddy reports that initiation for Holy Roller Court pledges, which began this week, will continue until the Court dance, May 4.

### Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sigma Kappa members amended their constitution at their last meeting to enable officers to better enforce absences from meetings. The new amendment calls for a 25-cent decrease in fines for absences.

Kappa Sig Secretary Frank Stanovich has received word that Mr. Jefferson, national Kappa Sigma Kappa secretary, will visit the Glenville chapter some time soon.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

The newly-elected Sigma Tau executive committee has announced the following appointments: chaplain, James Potts; parliamentarian, Roger Amos; athletic committee chairman, Tony Megna; social committee chairman, Charles Marks and finance committee chairman, Carlyle Kee.

Sigma Tau officers have received word that John Foss, national field secretary, will visit their chapter today and tomorrow.

## 175-Car Parking Lot To Be Built

A parking lot which will accommodate around 175 vehicles will soon be a reality at Glenville State college, Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president, said yesterday.

Dr. Heflin said arrangements have been made with the State Road commission for rock basing and tarring a large space for parking around the new health-physical building.

The Baker & Coombs Construction Company, contractors for the new building, have already graded the lot in preparation for road commission work.

## Glenville State To

(Continued From Page 1)

full program has been developed. Only this year the college set up a

### INTERCEPTED NOTE

Brent Cool  
Student Council  
Glenville College  
Dear Pres.

Congratulations to you and your fellow officers. We don't know what your platform is, but we feel that you will do well by all students. Good luck, and may your reign be a progressive one.  
Bill



Reprinted from May 1951 issue of Equine

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"We do a horse act"

## Higher Pay for Teachers Set by W. Va. Lawmakers

If work of the current West Virginia legislature is any indication, students at Glenville State may look forward to a more lucrative position in the public school system of the state after graduation.

According to a long awaited bill passed by the lawmakers, a beginner teacher's salary in West Virginia has been raised to \$2,340 a year, or \$540 more than at present.

The new salary scale runs as follows: Beginning salaries, per month, annual increase, and

monthly increase are: A. M. degree, \$285, \$540 and \$80; A. B. degree, \$250, \$540, and \$80; 2nd class certificate, \$210, \$580, and \$40; standard normal, \$200, \$315, \$35; short course, \$175, \$225, and \$25; and first grade, \$155, \$180 and \$20.

Amount for experience is \$6 a month and runs for the following times: A. M., 16 years; A. B., 13 years; 2nd class, 10 years; state normal, 8 years; short course, 6 years, and first grade, six years.

Maximum salaries for each of the above, in order, are \$351, \$338, \$370, \$248, \$211 and \$201.

regular kindergarten school for elementary teachers, with a qualified director in charge.

The one-year-old nine weeks system at Glenville State college has also improved the teaching of the elementary field here, the President said.

## College Exchange

Davis and Elkins College will participate in three spring sports, according to information released by the Director of Athletics.—The Senator, Davis and Elkins.

The University's outlook for the next two years may be much clearer after Tuesday evening when President Irvin Stewart will tell the entire staff and faculty "How the University Fared at the Hands of the Legislature."—Daily Athenaeum, Morgantown.

The University's outlook for the next two years may be much clearer after Tuesday evening when President Irvin Stewart will tell the entire faculty and staff "How the University Fared at the Hands of the Legislature."—Daily Athenaeum, Morgantown.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" will be the final production of Marshall College Theater's 25th anniversary season, director Philip Caplan, instructor of, speech, announced.—The Parthenon, Marshall College.

Today, high school students from counties surrounding Randolph County will be visiting the Davis and Elkins campus for the annual regional conference for high school chapters of the Future Teachers of America.—The Senator, Davis and Elkins.

Tech's representatives to the annual speech festival held at West Liberty college last Friday and Saturday carried away several honors.—The Tech Collegian, W. Va. Tech.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" will be the final production of Marshall College Theater's 25th anniversary season, director Philip Caplan, instructor of speech, announced.—The Parthenon, Marshall College.

## Boram Elected State Treasurer At P. S. A. Meet

William A. Boram, Weston 53, was elected treasurer of the W. Va. Presbyterian Student association at a conference held April 13 at Camp Caesar.

Boram, who was recently elected president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and treasurer of the Glenville State student council, is a member of the Ohmingshow Players, college activities committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council and a reporter for the Glenville Mercury.

The theme of the conference, which was attended by 30 students representing various colleges, was "My Faith and My Job."

Glenville State was represented by Joyce Georgealls, Willadean Clarkson, and Boram. They were accompanied by Rev. Richard Powell, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian church.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Edward Campbell, W. Va. Tech; Janet Matheson, West Virginia university, and Dorothy Faenbaker, Davis and Elkins.

When the white man discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes, there was no debt. The women did all the work. And the white man thought he could improve on a system like that!

## The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College  
Glenville, W. Va.

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# Slate Has Class But Tigers Trip Pioneers 7-4; G-Men Pummel Wesleyan Nine, 11-6

Laughlin, Ball, Merriman, Rader, Wilson, Pugh Pace  
Glenville Stick Attack

By Ronnie Rollins

Rookie Pioneer hurler Walter Slate, who has a curve that ripples, twirled a masterful eight-hit performance in his collegiate diamond debut over in Salem last sunny Thursday afternoon. But a spoty backing by Slate's Wave teammates, who committed three misdeeds afield, allowed Salem's power-laden Tigers to slip past the G-men, 7-4.

In bowing to the Salem club, the locals saw their season mark slip to a 500 average. The Pioneers opened their season with a 11-6 conquest of Wesleyan's hapless forces.

Freshman flinger Slate, a product of Big Creek high school, got off to a shaky start against the Tigers as the first three Salem men who faced him poked out singles. Slate recovered his composure however, but not before the Tigers had punched across three runs on four bingles in a hectic first inning.

After that wobbly start, Slate began to groove the rock in "theah" and it was a different story for the remaining eight frames. Slate went the entire distance, rationing four more hits over the eight-inning route, while whiffing four and issuing free passes to five.

Despite the three costly errors by the Pioneer infield, the Wavemen showed promise of developing into a well-coordinated club. Laughlin was all over first base while Shortstop Merriman continues to be a key performer.

Coach Joseph's men continued to pound the pill in their second engagement of the season. Center fielder Norman Ball, a veteran baseballer, paced the eight-hit GSC lumber attack as he smacked a double and two singles for five trips to the plate. Merriman and Laughlin also slapped out doubles to pace the GSC RBI department.

Salem opened the scoring with three counters but GSC retaliated by denting the platter with two runs in the second. The locals began to nick Salem chucker Pudala after three innings so Pudala retired in favor of Tiger Ace Walt Parucha who came on to pitch three frames, walking one, fanning two, and allowing one rap.

Bokovitz, Ball, and Laughlin (2) were responsible for the Wave runs driven in. Coach Joseph's diamondmen let eight Glenville runners die on the bags while 11 Tigers never reached home.

Score by Innings:  
Glenville ..... 020 110 000-4  
Salem ..... 301 100 022-7

The lineups:

	AB	R	H	E
Glenville				
Riddle, 2b	4	0	0	0
Butcher, 2b	1	0	0	0
Ball, cf	5	0	3	0
Laughlin, 1b	4	0	1	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	0
Merriman, ss	4	1	1	1
Bokovitz, rf	4	0	1	0
Rader, lf	4	1	0	0
Pugh, 3b	3	2	1	2
Slate, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	8	3

The lineups:

	AB	R	H	E
Salem				
Mitchell, lf	4	2	2	1
Mackey, 2b	3	4	2	0
Berkes, 1b	5	1	2	0
Yurchek, cf	2	0	1	0
Hannerbeck, rf	1	0	0	0
Makins, rf	4	0	1	0
Deema, ss	5	0	2	0
Sklidmore, 3b	2	0	0	0
Shearson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Fremont, p	4	0	1	1
Jeffries, p	0	0	0	0
Pudala, p	2	0	0	0
Parucha, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	3

## White Puts Out Fire

Just like the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Glenville State Pioneer diamondmen opened their 1951 pennant chase with a win.

A rebuilt White Wave diamond machine tagged two West Virginia Wesleyan hurlers for a 13-hit rampage over in Buckhannon last Thursday afternoon as the chillsnipped Pioneers came from behind to drub a hapless Bobcat club 11-8, in the initial WVWC triumph for the locals.

Coach Joseph's baseballers had too much authority at the plate for the win-hungry Bobcats and this powerful stick attack, coupled with some sparkling relief pitching by Lefty Gene White, were the factors that attributed to the Glenville win.

Big right-hander Cecil Johnson started on the mound for GSC and Cecil had the Methodists swinging on his slats for 4 and 2-3 innings before he tired noticeably, losing his control. In his creditable stint on the hill, Cecil gave up five hits, walked seven and struck out four.

Stylish southpaw Gene White came on to replace Johnson in the last of the fifth and White immediately clamped down to chuck himself out of a dangerous hole. With two away, White walked his first man and then whipped three straight strikes across the platter to end the Wesleyan threat.

Whitey tossed the remaining 4 and 1-3 innings, giving up three bingles, fanning three, and walking one. Johnson got credit for the win.

Coach Joseph was pleased with his battling corps in the curtain-raiser. Burly Jim Laughlin, battling for another year of all-state honors, was a terror at the plate for the winners. Power-hitter Laughlin had four for five with the club as he rapped out a solid double and three singles, plating three G-men. Left fielder Joe Rader also doctored a two-bagger while Bob Pugh and Shirley Wilson collected two singles apiece.

Wesleyan jumped into a 3-0 lead after an inning and a half but the Wavemen scored one in the bottom of the second and then exploded for a four-run rally in the third to give them a lead they never relinquished.

Despite the near-zero weather, the Pioneers showed hustle and scrap. Four errors marred the GSC fielding chart but Wesleyan was tagged with five miscues.

Catch Shirley Wilson, classy Shortstop Don Merriman, Laughlin, Butcher, and Rader were outstanding for the winners.

Score by Innings:  
Glenville ..... 014 300 012-11  
Wesleyan ..... 120 020 001-8

The lineups:

	AB	R	H	E
Glenville State				
Eal, cf	5	0	1	1
Pugh, 3b	6	2	2	2
Merriman, ss	4	2	1	0
Laughlin, 1b	5	3	4	1
Wilson, c	6	2	2	0
Rader, lf	5	1	1	0
Butcher, 2b	4	1	1	0
Bokovitz, rf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1	0
White, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	13	4

The lineups:

	AB	R	H	E
Wesleyan				
Danovich, ss-p	3	0	0	2
Brumbaugh, 1b	4	2	0	2
Wilson, rf	5	0	0	0
Kuhn, cf	5	1	1	0
Come, 3b	3	1	0	1

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## Off the Cuff

By Ronnie Rollins

It must have been the boxing match of the century! This writer is referring to the recent slugfest and shoving match that three paunchy senators had in Washington over, it is alleged, General MacArthur's dogmatic policies in the Far East.

The tiff was of short duration because the Great Mediator—Senator Taft of Ohio—parted the rowdy salons before any one could land a roundhouse right. Anyway, that any senator has had in Washington since they moved the pinball machines out of the halls of congress.

Sensor Taft, the garrulous guy who has already tossed his hat, coat, and walking stick into the presidential ring, had this to say about the unannounced bout: "It was a kind of cream-puffy business. The boys were not trained very well."

One thing for sure, the 20th Century Sporting Club had better not hear about this altercation. They will converge on the three "new white hopes," with pen and contracts in hand, and demand that the solons sign for a preliminary to one of the club's main goes.

Back in 1931, Herbert Hoover, then president, attended the world series and the crowd gave him the raspberry. Last week in Washington's Griffith stadium, a similar incident occurred.

President Truman, on hand to toss out the ball for the Yankee-Senator doubleheader, had a wave of verbal bombardment tossed at him as he entered the presidential box and again in the eight, the payees boomed.

This (the booling) was not because Truman's first pitch was wild—the mob howled because they had been influenced by the Hearst-controlled press into believing that Truman is as asinine and odorous as the Missouri mule in relieving MacArthur of his command.

The question as to whom is right—Truman and MacArthur is one that even the GSC debate teams couldn't settle, with any degree of satisfaction.

All this corner has to say is... "That man (Truman) sure plays a fine piano..."

Now that "Dugout Doug" is no longer cracking the whip in the East, maybe he would like to apply for the job of baseball commissioner now held by powerless "Happy" Chandler.

After all, baseball experts contend that what the national pastime sport needs is a czar, a dictator, an omnipotent being and MacArthur, the military despot, certainly fits this description. Incidentally, "Happy" Chandler is just like a lot of men in congress... he is a "Lame Duck" victim.

Rumors circulating out of the Pioneer dugout have it that freshman moundsman Walter Slate who lost a 7-4 decision in his initial (Continued on Page 4)

Elkins, c	4	1	1	0
Light, 2b	3	0	0	0
Laughlin, lf	4	1	3	0
Kearney, p	2	0	0	0
Berry,	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	5

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## Pioneers Hit Skids

Wave Linksmen Clipped, 10 1-2-1 1-2;  
Tennis Quintet Blanked, 7-0

By Ronnie Rollins

Pioneer linksmen of Glenville State college were under-stroked by a methodical West Liberty golf team here on the fairways of the Glenville country club course last Saturday afternoon as the G-men golfers were humbled, 10 1-2 to 1 and 1-2.

The Hilltopper golfers covered the rugged nine-hole, 33-par Glenville course with booming drives and accurate putts. Hilltopper Zigo shot the best round of golf for the entire day when he posted a low 38 strokes for the first nine holes but his teammate Bartell had the most consistent scores for the day, registering two 41's for the 18 holes.

Arne Wilson walked off the fairways with the lowest Glenville score after the first nine holes as long-driving Wilson carded a 39. Veteran Foster Minney had the second best GSC total as Minney slammed a 42 for the initial nine holes.

Posting points for the Hilltoppers were: Bartell, all-stater, 2 and 1-2; Zigo 3; Kearney 2 and 1-2; and Blumling 2 and 1-2. Glenville point-getters were Minney 1-2; Allan Rader 1-2; and Dyke Janeszewski 1-2.

Scores for the GSC golfers were: Minney, 42-43-85; Wilson, 44-50-88; Rader, 43-43-86; Janeszewski, 49-45-86.

## Carton of Cigs Is Prize In Sports Contest

To all the chain-smoking Glenville State college sport fans, here is an announcement that will be of paramount interest to you.

Carl Galgani, enterprising Chesterfield cigarette agent here on the campus, has announced that a "Guess the Winner" Chesterfield sports contest will be initiated in this issue of the MERCURY.

The rules of the contest are simple. (1) Entries must be postmarked before Wednesday midnight. (2) All entries must be on back of a Chesterfield cigarette package. (3) Entries must have the correct, or near correct, scores of the Glenville State college baseball games that will be played between this Wednesday and next Wednesday.

To win, GSC armchair athletes must guess the winning team (Glenville or opposition) and must give the correct or nearest correct number of runs that Glenville or the opposition will get in the games played between the Wednesdays.

In case of ties, the prize will be equally divided between the winners. The prize? Why a carton of Chesterfields naturally! Mail all entries to the MERCURY Sports Editor, GSC, and be sure the letters are not postmarked any later than tomorrow (Wednesday) midnight. The decision of the sports editor is final.

Note: The two games that will be played between the Wednesdays

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Davis Elkins college's unbeaten tennis team lambasted the Glenville State college letters for the second time of the season last Saturday afternoon in Elkins as the Senator courtmen blanked the improving GSC six, 7-0.

The state-championship bound D-E aggregation swept all five single matches and both doubles to keep the invading Pioneers out of the scoring column. But, the resurgent locals didn't look as hapless in the second match with the Senators as they did in the first.

In fact, two Glenville tennis regulars—Jim Potts and Alex Kokiko—captured single sets from Porter and Kokiko while the remaining G-men gave creditable showings.

It was no disgrace to lose to the D-E club. The Congressional crew has only been scored on once this season and the net outfit to accomplish this feat was Fairmont State's Fairmont is defending state tennis champion.

Scoring in the singles: Schmitt bested Mottice 9-0, 6-1; Muhman bested Brooks 6-2, 6-1; Porter beat Potts 7-5, 7-5, while Potts won the second set 10-8; Kokiko beat Jokay 8-6, 6-4, while Jokay won the first set, 6-4; Fromer beat Kearney 6-3, and the second set was not held.

In the doubles: Malhman and Kokiko clipped Brooks and Jokay 6-2, 6-0; Mottice and Kearney lost to Porter and Schmitt 6-1, 6-2.

In the previous meeting of the two tennis teams, D-E grabbed the honors with a 8-1, decision.

## Court Names Band For Annual Dance

The Royal Kings have been contracted by the Holy Roller Court to furnish the music for the annual Court dance May 4, according to an announcement by Court Judge Curtis Kiddy.

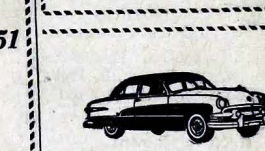
This announcement was released following a visit by Kiddy and other Court representatives to Beckley, where they saw the Kings perform.

The Royal Kings, a popular Beckley orchestra, will consist of six pieces, playing novel and entertaining arrangements of tunes both old and new, according to Judge Kiddy.

This week are the GSC-Concord and the GSC-A-B games. So fellows with the cigarette cough, don't be irritated—just sit back and like a Figuring Filbert, send in your entries.

By the way Editor, do "youse" have a weed handy... I haven't sent in my entry yet...

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# A - B BATTLERS EDGE G - MEN, 5 - 4

Stout Loses Control As  
Baptists Waltz To Win

By Ronnie Kolins

Rightshander Paul Stout, another freshman moundman on the Pioneer slab crew, lost control of his blazing pitches in the bottom of the fourth inning last Saturday afternoon in Phillips and an inept A-B nine capitalized on Stout's wildness in this frame to plate two runs, allowing the Baptists to shade the G-men 5-4.

In dropping their second diamond melee of the season to the Battlers, the Pioneers saw their WVWC mark skid to a 1-3 count.

Hard-throwing Stout looked like he might go the entire route for the locals in the first three innings as the lanky GSC chucker allowed only three hits and one run. He also walked two and whiffed two in the first two frames.

But in the rip-roaring fourth stanza, Stout really got himself into hot water and was forced to retire to the showers in favor of Junior Cecil Johnson. Stout issued free passes to the first four men that stepped into the box in the fourth and with none out and the bags saturated, Johnson came to the hill.

Cecil struck out the first Batter, the second popped out to second base, and after Johnson walked the next hitter, he regained his touch to whiff the next batter for the third out. This ended the Batter uprising although it was in this inning that the damage was done.

Big Cecil hurled the remaining five innings, allowing three hits and two runs while striking out five and walking two. Three Pioneer bobbles afield didn't help the local cause any.

Both nines collected the same number of bingles—seven. Merriam, Ball, Laughlin, Wilson, Bokovitz, and Fugh (2) were the Glenville batsmen who tagged A-B hurler Adams.

Coach Joseph's diamondmen trailed 1-0, after two innings but the lethal G-men exploded for three counters in the third. A-B came back with two runs in the fourth and they padded their shaky margin with single runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

Score by Innings:

Glenville	003	010	00	4	
A-B	100	211	00	5	

Innings:

Glenville	AB	R	H	E
Merriman, ss	5	1	1	0
Ball, cf	4	1	1	1
Laughlin, 1b	5	1	1	0
Wilson, c	4	1	1	1
Bokovitz, rf	4	0	1	1
Rader, lf	4	0	0	0
Fugh, 3b	4	0	2	0
Barrett, 2b	3	0	0	0
Butcher, 2b	1	0	0	0
Stout, p	2	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0
	38	4	7	3

A-B	AB	R	H	E
Graft, lf	3	0	1	0
Maxwell, ss	4	1	1	2
Woodford, rf	5	0	2	0
Levak, 2b	5	1	1	2
Whiteman, cf	4	0	0	0
Bush, 1b	4	0	1	0
Greynolds, 3b	4	1	0	2
Nicewarmer, c	3	1	0	0
Adams, p	1	1	0	0
	33	5	7	6

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## GS NINE FACES TWO WVWC FOES

Golfers Play Today;  
Harriers, Netters Set

If Jupé Pluvius, the grizzly old character who has been playing havoc with the Pioneer spring schedules will take an excursion into Hades to visit this quail Prosperina, the four restless Glenville State college spring athletic teams will unlimber themselves in a crowded bill-o-fare this week.

All four Glenville squads—track, baseball, golf, and tennis—are scheduled for action this week with the GSC nine engaging in two circuit tilts, the Wave trackmen in two meets, the G-men linksmen in two sets, and the Glenville tennis team in one, possibly two, matches.

**Baseball Today**  
Coach Joseph's diamondmen, who huddled in their dugout as two home encounters were rained out, entertain Coach "Squib" Wilson's here today and then they hit the road for a southern swing to Athens Saturday where they will oppose Concord's Mt. Lions.

The developing Pioneers inaugurated their abbreviated season card last Tuesday afternoon in Buckhannon as the G-men pummeled Wesleyan 11-6, in a creditable fielding and hitting performance.

The Falcon club, which shows here this afternoon at 3 o'clock, may prove to be a tough obstacle for the locals to hurdle. Coach Wilson has six lettermen listed on this year's squad roster. These six veterans were the mainstays on last year's Fairmont outfit which won eight and lost four.

The returning Fairmont lettermen include: infielders Pat Trill and Karl Sauerwein; outfielder Ross Maruka and Pitcher Royce Pauley. John DePasquale and Joe Retton, two other FS candidates, may see limited action for the invaders.

In Saturday's loop battle with Concord's Mountain Lions, the Pioneers will be primed for revenge. Last season the Lions clipped the GSC baseballers 12-7, in the only meeting between the schools.

**Track Team to Charleston**  
Glenville State's hustling cinder path team, which opened its season last week in a meet with Fairmont engages in an out-of-loop match this Saturday when the Glenville harriers motor to Charleston to participate in the annual GAZETTE Relays.

This is the second year that the local harriers have entered the Relays. Last spring, Coach Joseph's well-conditioned trackmen romped off with the open division of the Relays as they amassed 20 and 1-2 points, far outdistancing their nearest rival.

Although the Pioneer runners have a decided weakness in the sprints and dashes, the GSC lads will be a threat in the open division this Saturday. Veteran speedsters Bob Hoffman, Doc Frame, Bob Arnold, Allan Keeney, Don Weaver, Roland Wise, and

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## Survey Is Conducted

By Jack McCarty

In competition with Mr. Gallup, the Mercury has conducted a poll to determine student reaction to the proposal by Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley that the students form a council to govern Louis Bennett hall.

According to the poll, the students are almost evenly split with the "Ayes" slightly in the majority. Some of the student comments are as follows:

Robert Metz—I think it will work but not before this year's freshmen are seniors. It will take time for the council to earn the power to make it work well.

Sid Adelsberg—I don't think it will work! There is only one form

of real punishment and that is throwing the student out of the dormitory. Until new forms of workable punishment to deter the offenders are worked out, we should not form the council.

Harold Wise—I think it will work fine. With the right spirit of cooperation from the students it can be a fine organization.

Robert Walker—I feel sure it will work if the administration will allow the council to earn the right to govern the Hall completely.

Fred Yeater—It's a good idea and will probably work if the students cooperate and elect the right fellows to the council.

Carl Galigni—I'm positive the council will work if all problems which come up for long deliberation are solved by council mem-

bers while smoking a long, cool, refreshing Chesterfield cigarette.

Joe Ross—I doubt if it will work. Unless the administration gives the council complete power, the students will not support the council, which they will feel is merely a puppet to do the administration's dirty work.

Tony Megna—I'm sure it won't work. Any student who reports another student's misbehavior and brings him before the council will be socially ostracized—that is black-balled.

In conclusion, we can sum up the main points of difference among students as being: lack of real power in the council, too few workable forms of punishment, and the fear of being socially ostracized.

Frank Fultner should be the men to place this weekend in the capitol city.

## Netmen - Golfers Meet Falcons

Today on the fairways at the Glenville country club course, the once-tested Pioneer golfers play host to Fairmont State's club wielders in the second home match for the local golfers. Saturday the GSC linksmen journey to West Liberty to play a return match with the Hilltoppers.

The chief hopes on the golf team this spring number: Foster Mianey, Allan Rader, Arne Wilson, Paul Hunt, Carlyle Kee, Dyke Janaszewski, Allan Keeney, and Don DeVaughn.

Pioneer tennis troupe, gaining more poise and finesse as the season progresses, will participate in its second home net match today when the Wavemen netters oppose Fairmont State's courtmen.

The invading Falcons, defending state tennis champions, will be one of the most powerful teams the local netters will face all spring. Coached by C. A. Lindley, the Falcons boast five lettermen.

The Falcon lettermen, who posted a 6-1 conference record last spring, are: Ken Butcher, ace performer, Tom Steele, Felix Lughli, Nick Pitasi, and John Diamond.

## Anderson Is Speaker At Science Meeting

The Science club had as their guest speaker April 16 Dr. William R. Anderson, senior assistant surgeon at the State Marine hospital.

Dr. Anderson, who for the past year has been engaged in the development and application of new methods to the field of cardiovascular research, spoke on the subject: "Aids in the Detection of Heart Disease."

Dr. Anderson's address included explanations of some of the new and standard methods employed in the study of heart disease. Anderson is the eldest son of Prof. A. H. Anderson.

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## College Choir Tours Area High Schools

By Joan Person

The Glenville State college choir trekked to Harrisville and Cairo last Wednesday on an all day tour to perform at the high schools of these two towns. Professor Harold S. Orendorff directed.

On Thursday the choir again took to the road, this time on the long trip to Webster Springs. Because of the size of the group the college bus and two cars were used to transport the choir.

The program used at all three schools consisted of the following selections: "For a World That Has Lost Its Way", "Chorus of Angels", "Dark Water", and "John Peel"; by the choir. "De Gospel Train", "Comin' Round the Mountain", "Orchestra Song", and "Good News" by the mixed ensemble.

"While Strolling Thru the Park", "Tell Me Why", and "Coney Island Babe" by the quartet and "Russian Picnic", "Hi Ho, Nobody Home", "Holiday Song" and "Onward, Ye Peoples!" by the choir.

## Off the Cuff

(Continued From Page 3)

tial league appearance last week, is one of the most promising rookies seen in a Pioneer uniform since sidelined coach Carlos Ratliff donned the spikes.

Slate, who has hampered in his high school hurling days with a chronic sore arm condition, had even the old timers shaking their heads as he fogged 'em in there over in Salem last Thursday afternoon.

Tiger batsmen were hunting for Slate's slants all afternoon as he fast balled hummed across and his curve did an outside loop. Incidentally, the Tigers did fathom

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Slate's pitches to book eight bingles.

Slate, in explaining why the first three men to face him, hit him, had this to say in a way of explanation: I warmed up for about 45 minutes but then I sat down and cooled off for almost half an hour before game time. Consequently, when I toed the rubber I was cold and the first three batters had an easy time in reaching me.

The fast-baller's explanation seems logical because he settled down after that to keep the opposition at bay.

In the first two diamond tussles for the locals this year, the G-men have shown that they can blast rival pitching. Against Wesleyan, the locals collected 11 base blows while Salem pitching yielded eight clouts. Hitting like that will boost the Pioneers into permanent contention this season.

Power-hitter Jim Laughlin has been the mainspring in the Wave hitting attack. All-starter Laughlin has two doubles, and three singles in nine trips to the plate this season.

## Debate Team To

(Continued From Page 1)

the negative side of the question, which was, Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new world organization.

Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Prof. Stanley Hall are coaching the debate team, while Prof. Frederick Eckman has been assisting Potts in the preparation of his oration.

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