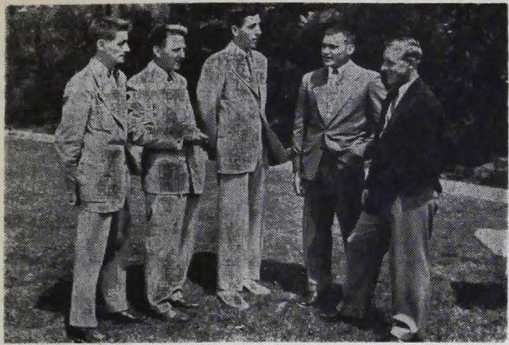


Court Leaders In Session



Newly-elected Holy Roller Court officers are pictured above. Reading from left to right they are: Larry Gainer, clerk; William Surber, prosecuting attorney; Ronald Mills, treasurer; Holt Gray, defense attorney; Harold Wise, sheriff. Jack Lilly, newly elected judge, is absent from the picture. He was in Philippi donating blood at the time it was taken.—(Photo by Anderson).

Jack Lilly Is Elected Holy Roller Court Judge

Jack T. Lilly, '52 Beckley, was elected Judge of the Holy Roller Court at a meeting of the fraternity held in Louis Bennett lounge last week.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Clerk, Larry Gainer; prosecuting attorney, William Surber; sheriff, Harold Wise; treasurer, Ronald Mills; defense attorney, Holt Gray; custodian, Edmund Janiszewski.

Lilly, a transfer from Beckley college, is a business major, a member of the Glenville State basketball team and is past treasurer of the Court.

Gainer, the new clerk, is a junior, majoring in chemistry and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Science club.

Wise, the newly-elected sheriff, is a physical education major and a member of the Pioneer football squad. Mills and Gray, both juniors, have been active in Court activities during the past year.

Janiszewski, the new custodian, is a physical education major. He is a member of the Glenville State varsity football and golf teams, the G-Club and was recently elected president of that group for next year.

Otto Will Teach Library Science For Summer Term

Leroy W. Otto, graduate of the University of Michigan, will teach library science at Glenville State for the first six weeks. President Harry B. Heflin announced yesterday.

Professor Otto holds the masters degree in library science from the University of Michigan. He is at present serving as supervisor of high school and elementary libraries in West Brooklyn, Ill.

Porter Is Elected President Of WAA

Shirley Porter was elected to the office of president of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting held in the gymnasium last week.

Other officers elected were Doris Burke to the office of vice president, and Maxine Martin, who is the new secretary-treasurer of the group. Nancy Harris was elected point secretary.

Glenville State Grad Assigned To Infantry

Pvt. Billy C. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Boggs of 2217 24th St., Parkersburg, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division, Ft. Jackson, S. C., for basic training after completing processing here at the 263rd Reception Center. He graduated from Glenville State College in the class of 1950, and was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

He will receive six weeks training in basic military subjects necessary for all soldiers. This will include qualification firing with the carbine or M-1 rifle.

The remainder of his basic training will be in advanced individual subjects and the basic fundamentals of his arm or service.

New Officers Are Installed At Assembly

Seniors of the 1951 graduating class of Glenville State college made their last appearance in an assembly Thursday, when the class will, prophecy, and history were read to a large audience of students and faculty members.

Appearing on the program were Barbara Fuls, Marianne Rhoades and Ellen White.

President Harry B. Heflin installed student council officers for next year during the assembly in the annual ceremony. They were Brent Cool, William Boram, Shirley Porter, and Billy Dean Hanlin.

An International Relations club award was given to Earl J. Gainer by Rankin Roach, president of the club.

Special music was provided by Miss Bertha Olsen at the organ.

President's Tea Held At Heflins'

The President's Annual Senior Tea was held Sunday afternoon at the home of President Harry B. Heflin honoring graduating seniors and their families.

Greeting guests were Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. Donald Barker. Receiving were: President and Mrs. Heflin, Dean and Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Kingsley and Miss Pearl Pickens.

Student Council President Robert Arnold introduced guests and Miss Bessie Bell and Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall registered the guests.

Presiding at the urn were Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Naomi Albanese, Miss Julia Nutter and Mrs. H. Y. Clark.

Mrs. Howard P. Chaddock and home economics girls served as aides in the dining room while organ music was played by Miss Bertha Olsen. Others helping were Mrs. Byron Turner and Mrs. A. H. Anderson.

New Policies Advocated

College Science Club Controversy Erupts

By WILLIAM A. HARPER

A Science club controversy which has been fomenting for several weeks erupted at the final meeting of the organization when Program Chairman Cyril Anderson reported that a planned program had failed because of outside interference, informed sources reported.

Anderson led a discussion of the proposed adoption of new policies for the club, and a general reorganization on a new basis.

The program chairman yesterday prepared a draft of the statement which he made at the Science club, and which was endorsed by Faculty Adviser Byron Turner and President William L. Ice. The statement was as follows:

"The program was to have been

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State Folk Festival Set For June 29 at Glenville

Two Seniors Are Awarded High Honors

Magna Cum Laude honors were conferred upon two members of the 1951 graduating class of Glenville State college at annual commencement exercises Monday in the college auditorium.

They were, Loman Melvin Stewart, and Robert Dean Arnold, of Glenville. Arnold served as student council president during the 1950-51 school year.

Students who graduated cum laude were: George Pauline Reed, Maxine Hickman Eagle, Lawrence Melville Cooper, Jr., Juanita M. Aliman, Barbara Jean Fuls, Nellie Jane Boggs, Juanita Griffith Nottingham, Frances Marie Stout, Helen Nicholson, Rita Muri Furr, Olita Strader Post and Luwilla Ruth Talbott.

Earl J. Gainer, Doris Jean Cunningham, Donald Ray Carson, Gladys McClung O'Dell, Sara N. Coon, Hubert Paul Witte, Claude Leslie Sevy, David R. Hollingsworth, Ruby Groves, Mary Madeline Coleman, James B. Potts, Jr., Lorene Lewis Wolfe and Eugene P. Smith.

Glenville Students Are Announced As Winners In Contest

Lucy Andrick and Helen Brammer have been announced by the State Academy of Science as winners in their contest held recently at the state meeting in Huntington.

The girls have been presented with a subscription to Scientific Monthly for their winning paper which was concerned with a study of legume nodules.

Other winners in the contest were contestants from West Virginia State, Morris Harvey and Fairmont State colleges.

Informal Meeting Held For Student Officers

Newly-elected student council officers, faculty adviser Prof. Stanley Hall and past-president Robert Arnold were guests at an informal meeting held at the home of Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley last week.

Following a discussion of student council affairs and policies for the coming year, refreshments were served by Prof. and Mrs. Kingsley.

Those present at the meeting were: Brent Cool, William Boram, Robert Arnold, Robert Mottice, Billy Hanlin, Prof. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley.

Folklorist Patrick W. Gainer Will Direct Event; Orendorff to Assist

The second West Virginia Folk Festival will be held Friday, June 29, at Glenville State college, with Dr. Patrick W. Gainer, visiting professor, in charge.

Features of the affair will be folk singing, dancing, art and other types of music. Activities will begin early in the day to last well into the evening. Prof. Harold Orendorff, college music instructor, who will assist Dr. Gainer, said yesterday.

Botany Class Makes Trip

Sixteen members of Dr. Max Ward's Botany class traveled to Cranberry Glades in Pocahontas county May 18 for a three-day plant study session.

The students, accompanied by Dr. Ward, camped at North Bend on the north fork of Cherry River. During their stay, the students studied the different types of vegetation that are found in the bogs at Cranberry. Several of the students also climbed to the top of Blue Knob while others did some trout fishing in Cranberry River.

Those making the expedition were: Brack Davis, Alvy Tustin, Ruth Talbott, Lucy Andrick, Marjorie Hardman, Jane Boggs, Dan C. Anderson, Grant Schoolcraft, Roger Amos, Gerald Beckner, Ernest Hayhurst, Donald Weaver, Billy Hanlin, Lonnie Miller, James P. Frame, Arnie Willson and Dr. Ward.

A new beet sugar plant in Minnesota requires from 450 to 525 tons of coal every 24 hours.

Dr. Gainer, who is well known throughout the state for his collecting and singing of ballads found in West Virginia, is associate professor of English at West Virginia University.

"The purpose of the Festival," Dr. Gainer said, "is to make the people of the state aware of the folk culture which is rapidly becoming extinct. It is a culture which was handed down by word of mouth."

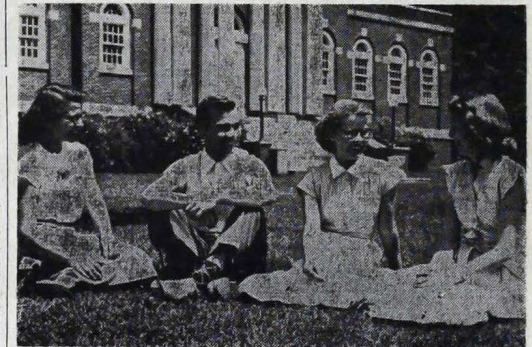
Afternoon And Evening
In the afternoon and evening there will be a display of old folk arts, including bed spreads, fancy quilts, weaving and spinning.

The first festival of this kind was held last year at Glenville State, guided by Dr. Gainer, and capacity crowds gathered for the various phases of the program. An even larger crowd is expected to be attracted this year.

Old fiddlers, ballad singers, a dulcimer player, sharp-note choirs and dancers were featured during the event at its inception.

Anyone who desires to contribute to the program June 29 either by participation or by lending articles is asked to contact Dr. Gainer or Professor Orendorff.

New Ohningohow Officers



Pictured above are newly-elected officers of the Ohningohow Players. They are, from left to right, Christine Hyer, secretary; William Boram, vice-president; Claudette Hefner, treasurer; Ruby Cromwell, president.

Glenville Campus Gets Publicity In River Project

The eyes of the nation focused on Glenville last week as a result of the big river clean-up project on the Little Kanawha, and the GSC campus came in for its share of publicity.

Television officials from the National Broadcasting company arrived in Glenville Tuesday and on Wednesday afternoon they photographed residents of Louis Bennett hall as they trudged from the dormitory to the Little Kanawha to assist in the operation.

Several state and local newspapermen were also in town for the event, as well as Don Willson, staff writer, and Tom McAvoy, photographer, for Life magazine.

The Glenville State college band was also scheduled to participate in the activities, until the project was postponed because of rain.

An Augury for the Future

Student government at Glenville State college reached the nadir of ineptitude during the past year; a situation which can only be changed by the abrogation or complete overhauling of the present constitution.

Many readers will vouchsafe the opinion that this is an unpleasant subject upon which to dwell in this, the last issue of The Mercury for the year. However, we feel that it should serve as an augury for the future, something that we, next year's seniors, juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen, can rectify.

It is not the fault of the student council nor the college administration, but the direct result of student disinterest in their own welfare.

A study of the constitution has illicited its chief weak spot, that of allowing uncontrolled committees to dictate all phases of campus life. Ideally, this may be an excellent method, but it just doesn't work ideally.

According to retiring Student Council President Bob Arnold, committees are appointed and are rarely, if ever, heard from again. Perhaps they carry out their relegated duties, maybe they don't. The point is, no one actually knows. The committees never make reports to the student body; they never ask for approval or disapproval of their work.

At the beginning of this year a faculty member was appointed to a committee. When a question regarding this particular group's work was brought up some time later, the faculty member was consulted and he was not even appraised of the fact that he was a member. That is only one example of the inefficiency of the committee method.

The committee system could be eliminated by the establishment of a larger student council, with members-at-large elected from each class, in addition to class presidents and the regularly elected student council officers.

Another proposal that has been made by students here is that candidates for council office be required to file for their positions several weeks in advance of the election. This would not only revivify interest in the councilmanic races but would undoubtedly make for better government.

Representatives of the student council should be required to carry reports of the organizations work back to its constituents. How many persons at present know exactly what the council has done this year, how much it has spent, where funds, meager as they are, have gone?

There are many other phases of the constitution that bear discussion and investigation, but it will suffice to say that it should be given a wholesale facelifting if student government is to rear its head from the doldrums to which it has sunk.—B. Harper.

Memorable Year

This week the curtain will be rung down on a memorable year for Glenville State college. Friday will bring to a close a school year that will never be forgotten by any Pioneer student or instructor.

Although the dark clouds of war hung ominously over the campus throughout the year, activity here was, if anything, brighter than before.

Taking the student body's actions as a whole, it might be said that a decided new spirit was infested in them. Whether this spirit was good or bad is a question that can be debated, but the fact remains that evidences have been present all year.

The first manifestation of something "new in the air" came following the Pioneer's upset victory in the Homecoming football game. The spontaneous victory celebration that followed the game was entirely unlike anything old-timers had ever noticed before on the hilltop.

Another evidence of a more "on the ball" student body can be found in the increased number of social affairs that were presented. More formal dances, more campus mixes and more class parties helped to make college life more pleasant for Glenville State residents during the past year.

Certainly the outstanding performances rendered by Pioneer athletic teams have been something to talk about. The football team had the best won-lost record of any team since 1942. Pioneer basketball players proved they were the best in the state when they copped the state title and went from there to the national tournament in Kansas City. And surely the organization of the first tennis team in the history of the school is an indication that somebody is "in there pitching."

All in all, it has been a year to remember. We are sure that the graduating seniors will look back on '51 as an outstanding high spot in their college careers. For those of us who will be back on the hill once more next year, we can only hope that '52 can provide as much.

—B. Boram

College Exchange

The Mountainair swimming pool, which will be finished by the first of June, was tested for possible leaks last week and is now being given finishing touches.—Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia university.

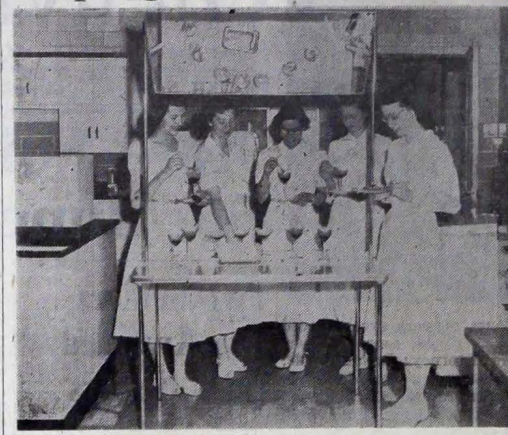
The A-B Debate Team made an excellent showing to win fifth place at the annual Speech Festival at Morgantown April 27-28.—The Columns, Alderson-Broadbent college.

The Alderson-Broadbent College choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Shirley Johnson, will make its final appearance of the year at the 80th Commencement exercises on May 27.—The Columns, Alderson-Broadbent college.

The Welcome mat will be extended Sunday to an expected 1,000 visitors and friends when St. Bonaventure plays host in the annual observance of Parent's Day.—The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure university.

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council met on Wednesday April 25 in the Liberal Arts hall at 7:30 o'clock.—The Senator, Davis-Elkins college.

Sampling Their Wares



Members of the advanced foods class of the home economics department are shown above sampling their wares. They are Helen Brammer, Elizabeth Boyce, Nancy Sims, Nancy Harris and Lucy Andrick.

Class Will Is Given By '51 Graduates

Editor's Note: Below is a digest of the will drawn up by the 1951 graduating class of Glenville State college.

The following is the last will and testament of the Senior Class of Glenville State college of the year 1951. The bequests are made in good faith and it is hoped that they will be received with due solemnity.

We, the senior class of 1951, situated in Glenville State college, being firm in mind and sound of body and limb, do hereby make this our last will and testament.

To Glenville State, our alma mater, we leave our many accomplishments, both academic and non-academic, along with the hope that our trifling faults will be overlooked in the light of our manifold and remarkable virtues.

To further the cause of higher education, we give our gross supply of wisdom and knowledge, along with any stray notes and methods of finding answers to examination questions to any student who may find need of any stray bits of high educational intellect as has been acquired by us.

To the administration we leave a vast feeling of relief for having finally rid themselves of us after some four years exposure to the benevolence of the utterings of wisdom by the faculty. Also to the faculty we leave any stray bits of knowledge that may have been gained or absorbed from them so that it may be redistributed to other, more susceptible students.

Also, the class wishes to leave various and sundry personal belongings which are as follows:

Shirley Osborn leaves all her spare time to the art department.

Betty Joan Bush wills all her psychology books to Winoma Spurgeon.

John Hall wills his hatred for physical education to Jazzy.

Gene White leaves his ability to "let it in three spots" to Joe Bokoxiz.

Eileen White wills her good housekeeping ability to Joann McNemar.

Bob Arnold leaves a square foot of ground outside his apartment window to John Wolfe and Louise Shomo.

Barbara Fulk wills her speaking ability to Fletcher.

Curtis Kiddy leaves his beer mug to Bill Surber.

Doc Fung wills his speed to Don Weaver so that Don will be twice as fast as he is now, so someday he can win a race next year.

Bob Pugh leaves his ability to make excuses to Joe Bokoviz.

Ronnie Rollins wills his ability to write about games he never saw to next year's sports writer.

Marianne Rhodes leaves her graceful walk to Bob Turner.

Shirley Wilson leaves his position as catcher to whomever wants it.

Bill Richards leaves his library job to Bill Boram.

Jim Laughlin leaves his curly blonde hair to Mr. Newman.

Rayne leaves his room at the field house to some other tramp athlete.

505 Walker wills the Union to Frank Fultiner.

Bob Hardman leaves his all-conference position

to Bob Turner.

Brack Davis leaves his singing ability to Ronnie Mills.

Rusty Burke wills a pint of water to Miss James for use in her fish pond.

Wanda Burkhammer leaves her ability to stay out of trouble to Wanda Jordan.

Tony Megna leaves his job as chief athletic supporter of GSC to Jim Gainer.

James Marsh leaves his name Hose Nose to Bob Allen.

Kent King leaves his position on the tennis team to Alex Jokay.

Joe Rader wills his job as quarterback to Joe Riddel.

Mary Simon wills her ability to stay young to Jennie Clonch.

Earl Gainer returns one hook shot to Neva Lynn Ellyson which was borrowed four years ago.

Alan Keeney wills his bottom sack to Jack Lilly, providing he gives it to his brother, "Jeep" (Lilly).

Nadine Clark wills her ability to scream to Dorie James.

Bud Cooper leaves to Ernestine Keen and Karen Raines what of his clothes they don't already have.

Ruth Talbott and Norman Ball will their ability to get excited to take extended vacations to Joyce Georgalis and John Porter Arnold.

Joe Herman wills his accent to Donna Jean Byrd.

Georgia Reed wills her cast off interest in Boone Waldo to Karen Raines.

Juanita Nottingham wills her sweet tempered ways to Ruby Cromwell.

Mrs. Post wills her ability to get along with people to Julia Stalaker.

Ruth Eleanor White wills her ability to get a man to Madeleine Henderson.

"Poodies" Hayes wills his gift of gab to Nelson Wells.

Grace Richards wills her quiet unassuming manner to Mary Robinson who doesn't need it.

Andy Knight wills his "Sam Spade" title to Sid Adelsberg.

Jean Cooper wills her ability to write good term papers to Harry Smith.

Marg Miller gives the library back to Miss Alma.

Doris Davis wills her happy married life to Robert Sharp and Elizabeth Kidd.

Rita Furr wills her loud voice to Wayne Cunningham.

Jim Potts wills his attraction to women to Hubert Taylor.

Mrs. Henry Etta Essington leaves her photographic memory to Mr. Clark.

Frances Stout leaves her place in the ad building during the lunch hour to Doris Burke.

Rex Hardman wills his dignity to one of next year's freshmen.

Bob Conley wills his title "Senator" to Byron McKnight.

Brack Davis (Continued on page 4)

Class History Reveals Many Achievements

Four of the most brilliant years of college history have been completed. This great era began on September 6, 1947 when 214 of the most earnest scholars of our nation entered Glenville State college. With their thirst for knowledge they began a period which will always be remembered in the minds of educators.

As leaders for this group were chosen Jim Marsh, president; Glen-dale White, vice-president; Emogean Gumm, secretary; and Marilyn Snyder, treasurer. During this year members of the class displayed great talent in their assembly programs. The class held two parties.

It was also in this year that the football team won a game—Shepherd, 13-9, in the homecoming performance.

For the homecoming festivities, Eetty Jo Kelley was chosen as freshman princess; Marianne Rhoades was elected as cheerleader. Dr. Hardman became the president, the first Sadie Hawkins Day was held, the student union was founded, and freshman girls won the basketball tournament.

SOPHOMORES RETURN

In September of 1948, 124 of the most courageous students returned to Glenville State.

Again Jim Marsh was chosen our president, Nadine Clark as secretary.

Bob Hardman made basketball history during this year; Lavonne Meadows was the sophomore homecoming princess; and the class gave a Variety Show which was a huge success.

Under the sponsorship of the Holy Roller Court the Pioneer team was born under the title of the Week Team. Of this first group, every member except one is graduating with the class of '51. Those persons are Jim Marsh, Bob Pugh, Marianne Rhoades, Barbara Fulk, Eileen White, Margaret Ann Miller, and Brack Davis.

Dr. Edwin P. Adkins became Dean; Kanawha Hall became the single campus dining room; the G-club minstrel was revived; Marianne Rhoades starred in "Peg O' My Heart."

POWERFUL AS JUNIORS

In the third year of this great history Lawrence Cooper was president; Glen White, vice-president; and Eileen White, secretary-treasurer.

This class, although becoming smaller in number, was becoming more powerful all the time. It was contributing great leaders to the campus organizations.

Nadine Clark was chosen as junior Homecoming princess; Eileen White and Barbara Fulk were chosen to be represented in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A good basketball season was held with Tex Gainer and Bob Hardman shining from the junior class; Eileen White and Barbara Fulk starred in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Work was begun on the new health and physical education buildings.

DIGNIFIED AS SENIORS

Now the class entered their last year. They ruled the campus with great dignity. Jim Marsh was again elected to the presidency with Ralph Payne as vice-president and Eileen White as secretary-treasurer. When Jim graduated in January, Ralph Payne succeeded as president.

Again we won our homecoming football game. Nadine Clark reigned over the day's gala affairs as Queen and Glen White was Pioneer.

We went into a successful basketball season, winning the state championship and making the Kansas City Trek. Bob Arnold served as president of the student body with Shirley Osborn as secretary and Bud Cooper, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Ronnie Rollins was elected as sports editor for the Mercury. From the senior class Bud Cooper, Ronnie Rollins, Joe Bill Rader, and Jim Marsh were elected to "Who's Who."

This history is just a mere sketch of the great accomplishment of the class of 1951. The final pages of this history will close with the graduating of 129 seniors on May 28, 1951. Though this class is graduating and all members taking different roads on the great highway of life—each member has left a lasting impression on the great progressing campus of Glenville State college.

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Johnson Hurls 4-Hit Game, Laughlin Homers As G-men Humbles Marietta Nine, 6-1

Cecil Has Shutout Until Seventh; Pioneers End Season With 6-7 Slate

By RONNIE ROLLINS
Moundsman Cecil "The Whip" Johnson, Glenville's fast-balling ace, registered his third diamond triumph of the 1951 collegiate campaign over in the Buckeye state of Ohio May 19 afternoon as Big Cecil set Marietta college's slugging nine down on four meager bingles and behind this almost air-tight chucking the climbing Pioneers humbled Marietta 6-1, in a tense pitchers' duel.

In continuing their diamond dominance over the highly-regarded Marietta club, the White Wavemen played superb ball as evidenced by the three-neatly-executed double plays and the recording of only two infield bobbles. G-men were a co-ordinated unit against MC as they handled line drives and scorching grounders with savvy. The Pioneers undoubtedly hit their peak performance in decisioning the MC outfit and this season's finale triumph gave the locals a commendable 6-7, record.

Winning Pitcher Johnson, who also downed Concord 14-11, and Wesleyan 13-6, had a shutout going into the last of the seventh before the Ohio Pioneers tagged him. In his sterling nine-inning stint, Johnson whiffed two, gave free rides to three, and relinquished four base raps.

But Flinger Johnson had the best backing of any Wave hurler this season in this tiff. Only two misdeeds—one on Rader and one on Barrett—marred the Wave fielding chart.

Glenville stickmen tagged Marietta chucker Allegretti for six base blows, including a booming circuit blow by fence-buster Jim Laughlin in the first with one on Laughlin, the slate loop's leading hitter, also pounded out a single in the ninth as Jim finished the season with a bulging .500 batting mark.

After Laughlin's round-tripper in the first that gave Glenville a 2-0 bulge, neither team crossed home plate until the seventh when Marietta plated one tally on two bingles, a double and a triple.

The score remained 2-1, Glenville out in front, until the deciding ninth frame when the alert Pioneers pushed four runs across. The Wave nine used two hits, two walks, two wild pitches, and an error in this stanza to ice the issue.

Here, briefly, is how the Marietta club came apart in the ninth. Laughlin opened with a single but was out at second as Pugh gained first on a fielder's choice. Merriman hit a single next that brought Pugh in; Bokovitz singled, then both men came in on wild pitches.

Barrett got on next on an error, Wilson and Johnson walked, but Barrett came in on Rader's pop fly. That ended the uprising and Marietta could get only two bingles and no runs in their half.

Score by innings:

Buckeyes Fall

GLENVILLE	AB R H E
Rader, lf	5 0 0 1
Ball, cf	5 1 0 0
Laughlin, 1b	4 1 2 0
Pugh, 3b	3 1 0 0
Merriman, ss	4 1 2 0
Bokovitz, rf	4 1 1 0
Butcher, 2b	3 0 0 0
Barrett, 2b	3 1 0 1
Wilson, c	3 0 1 0
Johnson, p	3 0 0 0

MARIETTA	AB R H E
Wood, 2b	3 0 0 0
Shugar, ss	4 0 0 2
Hayes, lf	4 0 0 0
Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 1
Casto, rf	3 1 2 0
Palmer, c	2 0 1 0

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Jim Laughlin Tops Wavemen With .500 Pct.

Bob Pugh, Ball, Merriman, R. Butcher, Slate, Wilson, Are Included In Top 10

The potentially-deadly but oft-times erratic 1951 Glenville State Pioneer baseballers, who climaxed their 12-game diamond chase last week with a scathing 6-1, upset of vaunted Marietta college, had ample slugging power this past season and a thorough survey of individual batting averages will bear out this statement.

Glancing at the pill-dusting prowess of the G-men of this season, we find that the Pioneers can boast the leading hitter in the state in burly Jim Laughlin, GSC's veteran first baseman who swings from his heels.

Laughlin, who gained a berth on the WVVC baseball squad last spring, topped all other clouters in the state with 29 hits in 58 trips to the plate for an even .500 average. Laughlin planted one home run, four triples, five doubles, and drove in 17 Glenville runs.

Trailing Laughlin in the base-knocking department is rapid Robert Pugh, Wave third sacker with the sharp batting eyes. Pugh posted a season batting average of .366 with 19 hits in 52 trips up. Robert blasted one homer, one double, and one three-bagger.

Number three man in the Glenville batting corps is Center Fielder Norman Ball, a fleet-footed outfielder. Ball swatted 20 knocks in 55 times on deck for a .364 average. Norman bunched four extra-base blows this year, three doubles and one triple.

Shortstop Don Merriman, freshman regular from Glenfield, Pa., was the fourth Wave batsman to finish above the 300 mark. Merriman collected 17 hits in 53 times up for a .321 mark.

Ronald Butcher, Weston high school product, trailed Merriman in fifth place with a .292 total for seven hits in 24 attempts. J. R. Kennedy, who saw service as a relief second baseman, was sixth in line with .286 with two bingles in seven attempts.

Standout freshman flinger Walter Slate, rookie from Big Creek, led the pitchers in hitting with .278 in five for 18. Slate spanked one homer and one triple.

Catcher Shirley Wilson, who banged a circuit blow in the 24-4 D-E debacle, was eighth with 11 out of 50 for .220. Clutch performer Joe Rader was ninth with .208 in 10 out of 48, and Joe Bokovitz, the Polish lad from Oak Hill, was tenth with 10 out of 50 for .200.

The complete team batting averages are listed below:

	AB	H	AVG.
Laughlin	58	29	.500
Pugh	52	19	.364
Ball	55	20	.364
Merriman	53	17	.321
Butcher	24	7	.292
Kennedy	7	2	.286
Slate	18	5	.278
Wilson	50	11	.220
Rader	48	10	.208
Bokovitz	50	10	.200
Johnson	17	2	.118
White	10	1	.100
Riddell	15	1	.067
Cramblett	3	2	.666
Barrett	9	0	.000
Buckland	0	0	.000
Frame	0	0	.000
Stout	3	0	.000

The overall batting average for

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ALLEN CLUBS ARBOGAST MEN

Gandee Plants Home Run; Bums Have Hectic Start

Skipper Bob Allen's upsurging Elkview Dirty Sox, battling to pull abreast of Allan Keeney's Men of Mayhem nine, blasted Pitcher Joe Arbogast for 11 runs in an uproarious first inning over in Rohrbough Park last Monday afternoon as the Dirty Sox went on to outlast Arbogast's club, 14-3.

There was simply no halting Allen's hit-smashing outfit in its initial time at bat. Allen's crew pounded out seven base knocks in the first stanza and this slugging tarrage, coupled with five errors by Arbogast's Bums, accounted for this opening inning bulge.

Allen, Gandee, Metz, Smith, and Miller were all teeing off on Arbogast and when the bedlam in the first inning had finally subsided, 11 runs had trotted across home plate.

Arbogast's club found itself after the disastrous first inning and began to nick Bob Metz, opposing hurler. The Bums got one run in the first and two more in the second to whittle at the rivals' lead.

But the Dirty Sox padded their margin with another tally in the fourth and terminated their scoring with two counters in the sixth. Slugger Carlton poled the only homer in the tiff when he slammed a circuit blow with one on in the sixth.

Allen had to stand off a determined Arbogast rally in the sixth when the batting Bums came to life to shove across five runs. Three walks, three base raps, and two errors were the factors in the Bums' big sixth. But they could never close the gap.

Score by innings:
Arbogast Bums 120 1500 9-10-11
Dirty Sox 110 102x 14-12-5
Meanwhile, the four skippers in the league are prepping for the forthcoming MAA playoffs. Allan Keeney's experienced aggregation will be cast in the favorite role in th tourney but any of the remaining clubs are capable of emerging as "dark horse" winners.

The standings:

	W	L
Keeney's	3	0
Allen	2	1
Megna	1	2
Arbogast	0	3

the above 18 men is .286. The Pioneers went into the batter's box 472 times this season and notched 135 hits, good for 94 runs.

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Cramblett Leads Local Pitchers In Slugging; Rookie Slate Is Second

By RONNIE ROLLINS
Pioneer Flinger Cecil Johnson, a 6'3", 185 pound junior fast baller who was up with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1949 for a tryout, was the "winningest" pitcher on the 1951 Glenville State baseball squad's mound staff as lanky Cecil carved out three victories as against three gilt-edged reversals.

Johnson, a graduate of Grantsville high school, gave up 29 runs and 34 base blows in his six appearances on the hill. "The Whip" set down Wesleyan 11-6 on eight bingles; he fashioned a neat four-hitter in mowing down Marietta 6-1; and he twirled a 3-hitter in the tense Glenville 11-10, nod over Concord.

Rookie find Walter Slate of Big Creek was the second Glenville chucker with the most impressive record. Slate captured two wins and one reversal in his five appearances on the rubber. Slate allotted 22 hits and 16 tallies and he finished seventh in the GSC batting order with a .278 clip.

Southpaw Gene White, the senior control artist on the 1951 aggregation, was the only other White Wave tosser to notch a triumph. Whitey relinquished 26 clouts and 26 runs in four Wave engagements.

Portside Gene won the home Wesleyan game with an effective eight-hitter as the Methodists fell 13-8. Following his initial victory, Whitey failed to record any creditable backing in his other two appearances and lost to Fairmont 14-11 and West Liberty 4-3.

Freshman string bean Jim Cramblett saw service in three outings this past season—the two A-B melees and the D-E rout in Elkins—but Cramblett was charged with only one loss. Lanky Jim also finished the campaign batting .866.

Hard-throwing fledgling Paul Stout of Normantown started the A-B game in Philippi but was yanked for wildness in the fourth and he also got the nod against Concord down in Athens but lasted only 2 and 1/3 innings. Stout was not tagged with any losses.

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Seniors Look Into Future For Prophecy

The Glenville State college graduating class of 1951, long acknowledged as one of the most brilliant ever to undertake academic endeavors here in these ivy-encompassed halls, has in its midst bards, budding statesmen, politicians, newsmen, athletes, musicians, cosmic minds, etc.

This astounding class, composed of 129 seniors will troop from this picturesque campus for the last time this forthcoming Monday. It is only natural that the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who will remain here on the hilltop are interested in learning of the future plans of these departing seniors.

So, after long and deep deliberation, a select committee of erudite seniors has prepared a comprehensive survey that reveals the future plans of this year's scholarly group. Take note . . .

First and foremost, Bill Torlidas is now bat boy for the Pittsburgh Pirates but his lucrative sideline business is selling baseballs with Ralph Kiner's name scribbled on them.

Next, we learn that James Marsh, alias "Hose Nose", is supervisor of the Nurses Training Center in Clarksburg. Marsh, one-time Glenville veterinarian, loves his new job and he sums it up like this: "I love to watch the progress of medical science."

Norman J. Ball, two-sports star here at GSC, has signed a contract to play professional hockey with Rafael Munoz's globe-circling "Conquistadors." First stop Puerto Rico.

Nellie Jane Boggs has opened up a chicken farm on Downing Street in London and her unprecedented action has the English Parliament in an uproar. Doris Brannon Davis has been made Vice-Admiral of all the vessels in Uncle Sam's navy so she can be near her sailor husband.

Rusty Burke, now married and busy with several little Burkes, is general manager of the local A&P store while Wanda Burkhammer is the pin up girl for the Charles Atlas body building advertisements.

Betty Bush has eloped with Gregory Peck; Donald Carson has taken the place of Hopalong Cassidy and can be seen every Saturday night down in the local cinema.

Ralph Payne is playing professional football with the Green Bay Packers while his wife, Nadine Clark, stays home to baby sit with several little Paynes—spelled "pains."

Mary Coleman has been elected mayor of Walton on the "Keep Walton Communist" ticket; Robert J. Conley, that filibustering U. S. senator from Weston, is currently in Tibet trying to save this rustic area from economic chaos.

Jean Cooper is now the wrestling champion of central West Virginia; Lawrence Cooper, the new "White hope" who kayoed Ezzard Charles last week, is hitched to Ernestine Kee and they are expecting a little Kee—not the kind one uses in unlocking a door—in the immediate future.

Brack Davis, the crooning sensation who replaced Frank Sinatra as the bobby sox crowd favorite, is honeymooning on the Riviera with Ava Gardner. This is Brack's eighth marriage, Ava's twelfth.

Mrs. Eita Essington is new Dean of Men at Yale; Maxine Elliot and Bob Mottice have settled down to raise a tennis team. "Doc Frame, brilliant botany student at Harvard, has received world-wide attention for his thesis on the "Sex Life of a Dill Pickle." Frame is also

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currently engaged in writing his second dissertation on—"The Motor Mechanism of a Humming Bird."

Barbara Fulk, world-famous theatrical figure, has just had her voice insured for two million at Lloyds in London. Fulk is presently starring in the Broadway smash hit, "Satan's Two Acres."

Rita Furr has invented a device that scientists contend will split the amoeba as well as the atom. Tex Gainer's coaching genius has produced a state championship quintet at Normantown high school.

John Hall has been named prosecuting attorney in the Bob Mitchell vs. the Marijuana Company. Hall is a Stephens graduate. Bobby Hardman has been named All-American forward for his play with the Phillips Oilers and "Hooks" is now the leading oil man in Arizona.

John Hensley is in Mexico on a tour as an audacious bull-fighter. Hensley earns his spending money, though, by baby sitting. Joe Paul Herman, the right-hand man of Frank Costello, underworld kingpin, is the slot machine king in Weirton and is vice-president in charge of punch boards at Weirton Steel.

Allan Keeney owns a chain of 'drive-ins from here to California. Currently showing in Keeney's drive-in here is the mystery: "Who Put The Ink In Miss James' Fish Pond."

Robert Curtis Kiddy has been cited by Gov. Dewey of New York for his behind-the-scenes work in clearing up the notorious waterfront gang that specialized in stealing Eskimo's igloos. Kent King has been appointed High Sheriff of Clay County and Kent is presently engaged in tracking down two former GSC students in Clay county who left GSC without settling up with Casey.

Andrew Knight has been sent up the river for counterfeiting. Hale Lamb has been appointed dress designer for VOGUE, Bob McMillion, the great anatomy student is busily vaccinating rabbits in Australia.

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Margaret Ann Miller is the figure skating champ of Rhodesia and Shirley Osbourne is awaiting the death sentence in the Sing Sing prison for strangling her lab assistant, Olita Post.

James Potts is a retired southern planter who likes to dabble in the stock market; Bob Pugh is assistant coach at Vassar; Joe Rader is president of the Summersville Diaper Factory.

Georgia Reed is in solitary confinement for dynamiting the student union; Marianne Rhoades has replaced Gypsy Rose Lee as the stripper of the century.

Ronald Rollins, Managing Editor of VARGA, is writing cheese cake articles and dodging libel suits; Grace Richards is champion hog-caller in Northern Quebec.

William Richards has supplanted Charles Lilly as superintendent of buildings and grounds here at GSC; Mary Simon has been acclaimed a ranking author for her poignant work in "Aw, Shad Up," a satire on the Brooklyn vernacular.

Billy Stoneking is being sought in every state for hatchet murders; Frances Stout is married to Rusty Burke—nuf sed. Ruth Talbott is the gun moll for "Scarface Louie's" mob; Mary Walters is the new YMCA instructor in Siberia.

Boone Waldo has been cast as "Hairless Joe" in the forthcoming Dogpaw release. "Toenails in the Turnips." Bobby Walker is serving as barker for the tattooed lady in the Barnum and Bailey circus and Jo Ann Welch is currently being wine and dined by Georgeous George, the wrestler.

Hubert Witte, prominent man in the state department and ambassador to Iran, has been cited as Man of the Year by TIME magazine. Shirley Wilson is line coach at Notre Dame; Eileen White is the new torch singer for Gene Kruppa's band. Gene White, now with the Cleveland Indians, is the highest

Frat Chat

By BILL BORAM

Holy Roller Court officers state that all bills have been paid and the fraternity is now financially sound.

Newly-elected Court officers took over the reins of the fraternity at the group's last regular meeting.

The annual Holy Roller Court stag party was held last Saturday at Weston.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sigma Kappa national secretary George R. Jefferson of Fairmont visited the chapter last Tuesday.

Newly-elected president Billy Hanlin reports that Kappa Sigma committees for next year will be appointed at the fraternity's next meeting.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma members, their dates and faculty guests ended the fraternity's activities for the year with an outing held at Lake Riley last Saturday.

The final Sigma Tau meeting of the year will be held tomorrow night to wrap up the year's work and make plans for next fall.

Sigma Taus Hold Outing At Lake Riley Saturday

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity men and their dates, accompanied by faculty guests, held an outing at Lake Riley last Saturday.

Approximately eighteen Sigma Taus, their dates and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Eckman and Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Richmond were present at the all day affair, which was held at Crouse's on Lake Riley near Weston.

Four Glenville State Students Donate Blood

Four Glenville State students donated blood last week to a patient at Myers clinic in Philippi.

They were: Jack Lilly, John Wolfe, Bob M. Hoffman, and Curtis Kiddy.

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wills his scientific knowledge to Mr. Ward.

Juanita Allman leaves to Ann Martin her interest in the 4-H club

paid player in baseball but he needs every penny of it to support Ronda Ellis White and all the little Whites.

Glendale White is in jail in French Morocco for impersonating a human; Ruth Eleanor White is a famous sword-swallower; Jim Laughlin, former GSC grad, has been cast in the role of Jim Thorpe in the impending movie on the legendary Indian's life.

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BOB: I hear you went by the fish canneries...it's the nearest you've been to a scale in years!
BING: Don't you go too near them Barcooks. Snoot...they're paying a premium this year on Swardfish!

BING: You're a girl Private Eye?
JUDY GARLAND: Yep...that's me...
Sarah Spade.

BING: Amazing...a good looking Doll like you doing Detective work. How you picked many guys?
JUDY: It's about even.

BOB: Sorry, we can't take my car today. Something's wrong with it.
JANE RUSSELL: Bob, what do you put in the gas tank?

BOB: Chesterfields, of course. The car is satisfied, but it won't run.

BOB: Everyone knows what "Golf" is...that's a Sports Term meaning "Why work for a living when Crouse's willing to bet."

BING: Steady...why I'm playing as well the oddies at the club left to get me. They consider "Old Bing" very easy to caddy for.

BOB: "Old" Bing is right. Sure the oddies fight for you—when you're not looking they sneak rides on the back of your wheel chair.

BOB: Gee, what a beautiful uniform. Look at all that Gold Braid. Do you command the Naval Base, Admiral?

BOB: I'm no Admiral...I'm a bell boy at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

BOB: Then why do those six gold stripes on your sleeve represent... years of service?

BOB: No...chambermaids I've trapped in the linen closet!

BOB: My brother's an electrician. He makes light switches.
BING: Light switches? Does he work at it all the time?

BOB: No, just off and on.
BOB-BING: YAK! YAK! YAK!

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

Lawrence Buchannon leaves his books to the library for references . . . Bill Stoneking leaves his pleasant smile to John Brooks . . . Hale Lamb leaves his mincing walk to Joe Craig.

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