

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

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GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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Seminar Study To Be Featured

Biology Department Plans To Note New Discoveries

To re-establish and further develop a program instituted during the previous year, the biology department will bring to its students descriptive explanation of the workings and values of a seminar.

The seminar discussion is primarily for the benefit of the student, stated Prof. Max Ward, and in many of the larger schools over the country it is considered to be an integral and essential part of a well rounded education. By attending these discussions, the student may become acquainted with some of the recent discoveries related to his particular interests or field of study, he said.

Generally, seminar discussions include reviews of some of the more recent work done in the field, either first hand or in the form of abstracts from the various scientific journals. Mr. Ward explained. Very little of the material in recent scientific publications has gotten into text-books; therefore, these reviews furnish the student with a valuable supplement to the basic concepts obtained from formal classroom work.

During the course of a series of programs there will be discussed several of the various techniques which are indispensable to the study and effective teaching of biology. This will be of particular benefit to those students who have done little or no supplementary work in connection with their courses, Mr. Ward pointed out.

Another function of the seminar is that of introducing and developing an interest in courses which the student has not had. Many times, students are likely to pass up essential, basic courses merely because of lack of interest and information. Provisions have also been made for programs to bring out the basic ideas connected with some of the newer courses, Mr. Ward declared.

Orendorff Conducts Quartet Auditions

"This is the moment I have been waiting for," observed Prof. Harold Orendorff of the music department yesterday after announcing that no one could become a member of a quartet in the choir unless he is able to carry his part independently.

He said quartet tryouts are being held by the choir. The quartets consist of a soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Professor Orendorff said that at present there are 65 persons in the choir; however, he declared, 15 of these would have to be eliminated because there are only 50 available robes. The extra 15 members will be permitted to attend rehearsals, he said.

Prof. Bail Attends Agriculture Meet

Prof. Joe Bail was the representative from Glenville State college at a meeting of education and agriculture leaders Feb. 10 at the Stone-wall Jackson Hotel in Clarksburg. It was co-sponsored by the W. Va. Education association and the W. Va. Farm Bureau. There were 80 representatives present.

Problems of mutual interest to the two groups were discussed. These included: improving rural school buildings, reducing drop-outs among farm students, and raising the standards of the farmer and the teacher.

Touring Group Inspects Physical Ed. Building in Ohio

Pres. Harry B. Heflin, Dean Edwin P. Edkins, Coach Carlos Ratliff and Architects Daley and Greife made up a touring company of five last week that visited several colleges and universities in Ohio for the purpose of viewing health and physical education buildings in the Buckeye state.

Universities and colleges that the troupe inspected on this trip were: Ohio State university, Dennison, Muskingum, New Concord college, and Granville college.

CLASS VISITS COLLEGE DAIRY

Home Economics 311 class visited the college dairy February 9, under the supervision of Prof. Mabel Todd. Prof. Joe Bail of the agriculture department explained in detail how milk is pasteurized and handled at the farm. He also showed the students through the dairy buildings and explained the equipment.

This tour followed the class discussion of milk and the kinds of milk such as pasteurized, Homogenized, canned (evaporated and condensed) and powdered milk.

They have been experimenting in class with canned and powdered milk by adding molasses, honey, tomato and orange juice.

Members of the class are: Juanita Allman, Ruth Ann Davidson, Edmund Janiszewski, Barrett Johnson, James Laughlin, Ann Martin, Ralph Payne, Harry Smith, Frances Stout, Ruth Talbott, and Betty Tharp.

Prof. Todd Attends Nutrition Meeting

Prof. Mabel Todd, instructor in home economics, attended the State Nutrition Committee meeting February 17, in Clarksburg. She gave a report on "Nutrition projects that are being and have been carried on at Glenville State College."

Representatives from the home economics departments in high schools and colleges, as well as home demonstration agents, commercial home economists and school lunch supervisors attended the meeting.

Professor Todd has been a member of the organization for the past year. It is the first time that Glenville has had a member on this committee.

Agriculture Classes Total 24 Students

A total of 24 students are currently enrolled in the agricultural program at the college. This compares to 14 students when the program was started in the fall of 1949.

The State Board of Education has recently authorized a study of the agriculture curriculum here and members of that group will pay a visit in the near future.

Counties represented in the agricultural division are: Braxton, Gilmer, Harrison, Jackson, Lewis, Ritchie, Boone and Wood, with one student from Ohio.

New Rules Are Set Up Regarding Band Absences

New rules regarding absences from band rehearsals and performances will go into effect March 1, announced Prof. Harold Orendorff of the music department.

After three unexcused absences from practice sessions or performances, members will be automatically expelled from the band, Professor Orendorff declared. They will be re-admitted only with the approval of the instructor and the unanimous consent of all other band members, he said.

The professor said the need for this rule has arisen from the frequent absences from the various band functions during the past. He also pointed out that excuses must be procured before the meetings, except in case of illness.

Are Verona Mapel Women Really Catty? Reports Show One Resident Is Guilty

A crisis has been reached! A call to arms has been announced! A desperate plea for help has been issued by Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women, and Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall, housemother of Verona Mapel hall. The situation which has caused so much alarm is that a certain young resident of VMH is spending the nights with her gentleman friend in the lounge.

O course, as is understood by all, that is the highest peak of undisciplined action. A female so daring as this must be dealt with severely. When reprimanded, she brazenly ignores all words with a disdainful sniff and glides away with a pronounced feline grace.

Veronica, as she is called, goes

Annual G-Club Minstrel To Be Presented Thurs. In Pioneer Auditorium

Alexander Jokay Speaks Before Glenville Club

Alexander Jokay, GSC displaced person, gave a short talk to the Glenville Women's club February 13, on his life history, the life of a displaced person, and conditions in Hungary.

The Women's club has decided to give Alexander the scholarship which they had formerly given Miss Catherine Luzader who has withdrawn.

Nurse Speaks For Home Ec 311 Group

Miss Ermah Darnewood, Gilmer county health nurse, met with the home economics class 311, February 14.

She cited specific cases of malnutrition, dietary deficiencies and diseases occurring to children in Gilmer county and surrounding territory.

Miss Darnewood discussed her services as a public health nurse and urged the students to watch their diets more carefully and to include the right foods in their diets each day. She brought out the fact that, "What you eat today walks and talks tomorrow."

Social Institutions Parlay Is Scheduled

The freshman course, "Development of Social Institutions," required of all teacher-training candidates will be the subject of a conference in Charleston on February 24, it has been announced.

It is expected that each college in the state will send a representative who is a teacher of the course. The chairman is Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell of the social studies department at Glenville State college.

This conference is one of three being held, the others to be music and social problems, authorized by the planning committee on teacher education, an agency of the state board of education.

Pres. Heflin To Attend Association Convention

Pres. H. B. Heflin will attend a meeting of the American Association of School and Teacher Education in Atlantic City, from February 23 to March 2. This will be the first time Glenville State college has been represented at this convention.

During his stay at Atlantic City, Dr. Heflin will serve as a member of the group that will discuss "courses of attendances in schools." This group will be made up of university and college administrators throughout the United States.

Room, Board Due Feb. 27

The next payment of room and board in the amount of \$34.43 will be due and payable on or before Monday, February 27, Lloyd M. Jones reports.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Prof. Harold Orendorff will be one of the feature attractions in the G-club minstrel which is scheduled for Thursday night in the college auditorium. According to reliable "darkies," he will introduce a new style of singing that is "out of this world."

Pres. Harry B. Heflin, Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Coach Carlos Ratliff were inspecting health-physical education buildings at a number of Ohio colleges last week. Their survey will help iron out some of the minor complications that might turn up in Glenville's new half million dollar plant.

Some of the best athletes are never discovered until it is too late. Take the case of Glen (speed) White who recently stated that he was the top hurler in the college. He also let it be known he had form, plus.

Certain Louis Bennett men are beginning to believe that women are messy house cleaners. Their comments compiled sound like, "Boy, every time you go to Kan-awha hall to wash clothes, you have to spend a half day cleaning up the washing machine. Those women leave it looking like a dirty street sewer."

Congratulations of the week goes to a former graduate, William (show business) Luzader who will be the comic sparkplug in the blackface show come Thursday. A good minstrel could always use a fellow like William.

Tonight, the Pioneers will meet West Liberty on the hardwood when I think of West Liberty, I recall the time that a prankster signed Eli Mumley's name to Prof. Clarissa Williams roll list. Eli was absent.

Peeping through the peephole: Perry Smith and Lois Martin are seeing a lot of each other lately. They certainly look contented. Could it be the real thing or is it just a "friendly" companionship?

Glenville Girty says it is healthy to keep fresh air circulating in a room at all times but it is sometimes fatal to over-emphasize this procedure. She says some guys keep a window wide open even when it is 10 below zero.

Philosopher Phil suggests that the college should hold a few dances in the hall of the administration building because of the sanded floors that seem to glisten even tho 12 o'clock shadows are always passing over.

The men certainly enjoyed the (Continued on page 2)

Increase Is Shown In Student Count

There are 446 full time students enrolled here this semester, Registrar Michael E. Posey announced. Enrollment in the freshman class consisted of 106 men and 78 women; 45 men and 38 women in the sophomore class; 98 students in the junior class; and 62 men and 19 women in the senior class.

Also enrolled this semester were 27 part-time resident students and 12 persons taking extension courses.

Last semester's enrollment was 564 students including extension enrollees, part time resident students, and persons enrolled in the regular curricula. Last semester's freshman class consisted of 207 students; sophomore class, 107; junior class, 88; and senior class 64 students.

This year's enrollment shows a marked increase over previous years. It is also interesting to note that more students have enrolled in elementary teaching this year than did in any other year.

Parade Will Provide Prevue; Comedy Acts To Highlight Show

By Bill Harper

Music, comedy, and color in the traditional southland style will prevail when the G-Club presents its annual minstrel show to students and town residents / Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Pioneer auditorium, Ralph Fazio, club president, has announced.

Rehearsals have been in progress for the past two weeks, and a preview of the event will be given Thursday afternoon when the entire cast will parade down Main street.

The show will be in the traditional blackface style, with a large cast of singers and comedians. There will also be several guest performers.

Featured in comedy roles will be the four end men, James Marsh, Strawberry; Edmond Janiszewski, Sunflower; Dan Rengers, Watermelon; William Luzader, 1949 graduate, Sunshine, and the interlocutor, Ray Waldo, Jr. They also sing solo selections.

Other specialty numbers will include a black crow routine, Robert Hardman and Charles Curry; trumpet solo by Brent Cool, and a tap dance routine by William Handlin.

A highlight of the show will be two selections by Prof. Harold Orendorff, and other guest performers will be Joanne Nash and Caroline Boyd, vocal selections. They will be accompanied by Claudette Hefner at the piano.

There will also be songs by the Men's Ensemble of the GSC music department, Arnie Wilson, Gail Lydick, Don Arbogast, Mole Holstein, Harold Wilson, Brack Davis, Joe Prather, Sam Hogson, Bradley Davis, Bob Arnold, Frank Fullmer, and Bob Wiant.

Some of the songs to be heard will be "Shadrack," "Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Ida," "Georgia," "Gamblers Blues."

Payne Tharpe is overall director of the show, and Ralph Fazio is (Continued On Page 2)

Einstein Theory Is Given In Poem By Former Dean

Mr. H. Laban White, former Dean and head of the English department, has written a poem as a result of a discussion between Prof. John Wagner and himself. Mr. White has presented his classical attitude in contrast to Professor Wagner's scientific attitude.

Mr. White gave the poem to Pres. Harry Heflin, who in turn presented it to Professor Wagner.

FOR LIGHT READING

By H. Laban White
Try Einstein's theory
Of the universe,
His Relativity,
(And maybe worse)
Atomic fission-
The cause of many
A brain confusion.

The universe
He says, is expanding;
Which would not strain
Our understanding
Except that in
The very next minute
He plainly state
That our space is finite.

He further says
He has observed
That, like a ball,
Our space is curved.
This makes one wonder
A little bit
If the expansion and
The space will fit.

No doubt this problem
Of expansion and space
Is one that soon
We'll all have to face,
Unless some wizard
In cosmic ceramics
Bring it under control
By thermo-dynamics.

Money Can Never Replace Human Life

Vivid in the college students' mind is the recent outburst of flame which swept the mens' dormitory at the University of Oklahoma. Besides financial loss this fire took one thing that money can never replace . . . Human Life.

Although most of the buildings here at Glenville State are fireproof or fire resistant, this does not mean that a fire cannot be started and one or more lives lost. For example, the student who smokes in bed is endangering his or his roommates' life if he falls asleep and carelessly drops his cigarette. A fire-proof structure will not prevent beds, curtains, etc. from catching ablaze.

One of the most hazardous buildings on the campus is the Administration building, particularly the old original section. Although numerous improvements are being planned extra precautions should be taken by faculty and students concerning fire hazards.

Kanawha Hall is another structure which is not immune to the ever-killing hazard . . . fire. The only way to prevent fires is to prevent carelessness. This cannot be done by order. It is necessary for each and every student to take extra precautions while smoking and other means by which fires may be started.

We think the administration should be congratulated because of the improvements already made and the ones being planned to guard against fires. A night-watchman has been hired by GSC officials, to make hourly trips to all campus buildings during the night. New wiring will also be put in those buildings where wiring is inadequate.

Nevertheless, with all these improvements, there is no building where a fire may not strike and seriously injure or take the life of an individual. "The life you save, may be your own" . . . Be Careful.

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Former Grider Is Coach

O. Rowley Baker, former Glenville State college grider for three years, is now coaching at St. Paul's high school in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Baker has quite a long career in sports. A native of Louisiana, he was All-State quarterback on the Jamesboro, Louisiana High school team. When he went to college, he was regular halfback on the Louisiana Tech freshman eleven.

Baker then switched to Glenville State college, where he was a varsity player for three years, as well as a stalwart member of the track and tennis teams. He received his A. B. from Glenville in 1933 and seven years later garnered his M. A. at West Virginia university.

He began his coaching career in 1934 in his native Louisiana. Two years later he returned to West Virginia where he taught in high schools for eight years. From 1944-46 Baker tutored in Ohio, then left coaching ranks to go to Baltimore as an automobile salesman.

When the St. Paul's vacancy occurred a little over a year ago, however, Mr. Baker applied for the job and got it, along with teaching mathematics and science. His Crusaders won the private-school grid title in his first year at the helm.

Miss Janie Bingham, former Glenville State student, is now teaching at West Virginia university.

Graduate Is Commissioned

In November, Miss Helen M. Heater of Weston was commissioned lieutenant junior grade in the naval reserve. She is the second enlisted woman to be given a com-

mission in the fifth naval district. Miss Heater enlisted in January, 1943, and trained at Bronx, New York. In June of that year she graduated from the Link instrument training instructor's school at Atlanta, Ga. She remained as an instructor at this school until April, 1944.

She graduated first in her class at the Link celestial navigation instructor's school at Quonset Point, R. I., and was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., as a specialist first class.

Since she returned from the navy she has completed work on her bachelor of arts degree from Glenville State college and her master's degree from West Virginia university. She has done graduate work in mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from page 1)

snow last week. The campus looked like Bataan the way the snowfalls were fired. They even got Miss Alma Arbuckle cornered and she had to wave the white flag of surrender.

Suggestion: There is a definite need for a telephone in Louis Bennett that has a booth to go with it. Everytime someone carries on a conversation, he has to do it through a megaphone.

The 1928 Olympic games were the first to include women's athletics.

Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin before he was thirty.

Campus Calender For Week

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Tue., Feb. 21 MAA | 6:30 p. m. |
| Wed., Feb. 22 GSC vs. West Liberty | 8:00 p. m. |
| Thur., Feb. 23 Assembly | 10:10 a. m. |
| Thur., Feb. 23 WAA | 6:15 p. m. |
| Fri., Feb. 24 GHS vs. Gassaway High | 8:00 p. m. |
| Sat., Feb. 25 GSC vs. Fairmont, away | 8:00 p. m. |
| Sun., Feb. 26 Vespers | 6:15 p. m. |

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ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

They say "No news is good news," but we don't agree. We must have something to put in this column. So—

Janet Hinkle, who has been eluding her many admirers, has finally changed her mind and is dating Stanley Costy.

Joe Bill Rader is a fiend for Buick cars, especially one in Summersville.

Glenn Martin, who came back after a semester's vacation, has been escorting Janis Maxwell around the campus.

A new student on the campus who is causing many girls to spend a little more time at the mirror is Frank Cutlip. That's a nice looking car he's driving, too.

Arlyn Miller was seen at the game Tuesday night with a very becoming blonde.

Another couple who seemed to be enjoying the Valentine dance was Edith Ayres and Grant Schoolcraft.

It didn't take Virginia Knotts long to look over the campus. Of course, John Hensley has been directing her.

After seeing Laird Watson's girl friend from St. Marys, no one wonders why Laird doesn't date here.

Harold Collins is one of many who makes a trip home every weekend. Wonder why?

Peggy Wiant was seen at the ball game Tuesday night with a handsome man from Gassaway—James Keener.

What's this about Wheeler Hall latching onto Emma Reynolds, another new student?

Earl McLaughlin and Anna Boggs must have a lot to talk about. They also enjoy the same movies.

Claire Hammett was mighty excited at the GSC-Tech game.

SPENCER HAMRICK

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Sophomore Guard Sid Adelsberg Is Crack Shot

By Ronnie Rollins

Square-rigged Sidney Adelsberg, sweet-shooting Glenville guard who hails from smokey "Pittsboig" and who believes in carrying that pistol cocked, is a sophomore standout here on the hill and he dribbles onto the sports scene this week to reap his long-overdue plaudits.

Easy-going Sid, a rugged six-footer who knocks quite a dent in the Toledo's at a solid 198 pounds, came to Glenville State after a stint in the "name" collegiate circles.

Pittsburgh protege Adelsberg had a full season of combat under his belt before he ever wrote his moniker in Pioneer box scores with his range-finding siege firing and his adroit, bullet passing.

While a freshman at Duquesne university, one of the nation's few remaining once-beaten schools this hectic year with a 18-1 slate, Sid was a regular guard on the Duquesne five that tasted defeat only once that successful season.

West Virginia university's yearlings will testify to the string-stretching prowess of affable Adelsberg as it was against the WVU.

Could it have been because Sid Adelsberg was on the floor?

CITY RESTAURANT

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Main Avenue, Glenville

trosh that Sid rimmed 19 points in a highlight performance.

Besides being a top-drawer cage artist, Sid also is one tough pignskin performer on the striped-field. Pioneer opponents found it hard to circle Sid's flank this past pignskin campaign and they may rest assured that it will be just as tough come next year.

Annual G-Club

(Continued from page 1)

assisting him. Tickets are being sold in advance by members of the club, the admission price being 50 cents for students, and 75 cents for adults. Last years minstrel by the club was considered one of the highlights of the year, and this year's show is expected to surpass it in point of entertainment, G-Club spokesmen said.

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ARKANSAS TRAVELER

VOL. 48 FAYETTEVILLE ARKANSAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950
First Pork
King P.

In Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Arkansas students at the Student Union Building. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.



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Rapid-Rising Pioneer Five Registers Victory Sweep As Tech Five, Tigers Bow

White Wave Tramples Bears 78-54; Stonemen Fall Before Wave 69-60

By Ronnie Rollins

Three amateur Frank Bucks were in Glenville State college's starting lineup here in the GSC pine planks playhouse last Saturday night and these big game hunters, Dishauz, Hardman, and Adelberg, meshed 44 points among them to enable their Pioneer teammates to tame an ambitious pack of Salem Tigers with a decisive 69-60, triumph that shoved the climbing G-men up the hoop ladder a rung.

In a preliminary to the main go, Mentor Michael Joseph's once-beaten junior varsity fledglings trounced a visiting Grantsville independent outfit, 37-20, to rack up their third successive win.

Pioneers, who showed flashes of brilliance, were in command all the way against the Tigers although the hoopsters of Coach Doug Stone gave the home town hoopsters several uneasy moments.

All five of Pioneer Pilot Ratliff's starting regulars nicked the netting in the first quarter and was a bit close at the outset. But Hardman, Dishauz, and Vannoy closed with a rush as the first frame ended to spark the locals into a 19-11, lead.

Vannoy, who usually leaves the scoring chores up to his Wave buddies, continued to hit as the second quarter opened and with able abetment from Adelberg and Dishauz, the Wavemen doubled the score at 26-13, on the floundering Tabbies.

But trick-shot, Haley, Salem's chief threat, began driving in for layins and rugged Ernie Smallwood began to count on his follow-ups and before the Ratliffmen could collect their wits, the score was tied at 31-all. Adelberg sank a desperation heave just before intermission to keep the White Wave in front, 33-31.

Dishauz assumed the hemp-hitting burden in the third stanza as the Pioneers coasted along with a seven point spread although the visitors did close the gap at 49-47, as the fourth quarter rolled around.

"Hooks" Hardman found himself for seven counters in the fourth quarter and along with some accurate shooting by "Texas Tex" Gainer and Gene White, the Glen-

vile five singed the strings for a fat 20-point period. With three minutes remaining, Glenville was leading 67-56, and in the closing seconds the Tigers couldn't close the gap.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 19 14 16 20—69
Salem 11 20 16 13—60

Rampaging Pioneers of the Ratliff-Josephs coaching regime sound-warning that they may be hard to handle in the state college dribble derby next month by toying with a ragged, erratic-passing West Virginia Tech five here on the home planks last Tuesday night, crushing the Bears 78-54, with a convincing display of firepower and lively-steppin' defensive work.

It was an interesting contest the first quarter, the score was knot-

(Continued on page 4)

Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

There's good news tonight!

This communique was received courtesy the Glenville grapevine and the bulletin was so hot that it scorched the ticker tape. Latest unconfirmed rumor from the Glenville correspondent in Charleston gives this columnist a thumb nail sketch of the behind-the-scenes workings in the Morris Harvey athletic department following the Eagles' downfall.

It seems that Coach Eddie King, Morris Harvey's head mentor, has tried unsuccessfully three times to hurl himself from atop the gold capitol building dome to the pavement far below but each attempt has been apprehended.

King May End It All

No doubt the spankings administered his Bronze Birds by A-B's Battlers and Fairmont's Falcons has prompted this action from Coach King. Of course, all these rumors are without backing and they should be taken with a grain of salt.

(Continued on Page 4)

W-L, Falcons On Wave Card

Pioneers Seek Revenge From Hilltopper Five

By Ronnie Rollins

Just one hardwood entanglement will remain on the White Waves' 20-game hardwood menu following

this week's mopping-up operations with West Liberty's fourth-place Hilltoppers and Fairmont's rapid-rising Falcons, which should enable the G-men to salvage a three-game victory skein and end their cage wars on a victorious note.

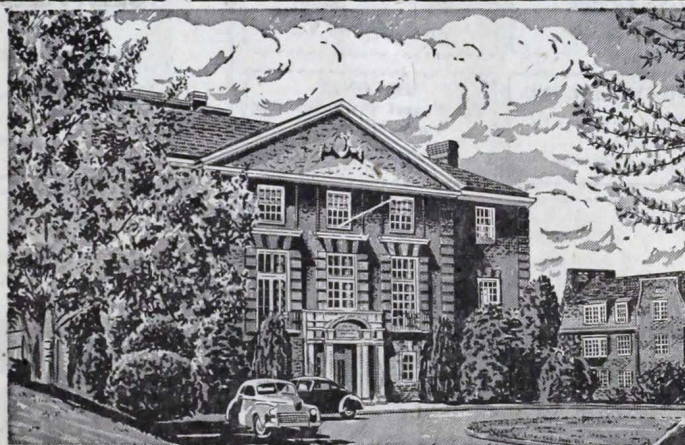
West Liberty's Hilltoppers, who were pummeled by Tech's burley Bears last week by a sizeable margin, arrive here tomorrow night for a melee while the Ratliffmen hit the road for a Saturday night en-

(Continued on page 4)

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Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra
It's Nice To Have A Man Around
The House—More Than Anything
In The World—Dinah Shore
I'll Never Slip Around Again—
The Game Of Broken Hearts
Doris Day
Dear Hearts And Gentle People
Speak A Word Of Love
Dinah Shore
The Old Master Painter—
Lost In The Stars—F. Sinatra
Sunrise Serenade—Hindustan
Frankie Carle
Blue Ribbon Gal—
Send Ten Pretty Flowers
J. Wayne & Hugo Winterhalter
Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy—
Rag Mop—L. McAuliffe
A Sleeping At The Foot Of The Bed
I'm In Love Up To My Ears
Jimmy Dickens
Sleep Your Blues Away—
I Was You—Rosetta Howard
Slide The Jugs Down The Mountain—
When It's Yoo-Hoo In The Valley
Kenny Roberts
Saturday Night Fish Fry—
Not Tonight—Pearl Bailey
Johnson Rag—Frankie & Johnnie
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BENNETT'S
SPORT SHOP



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



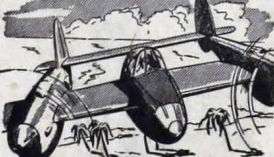
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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Rapid-Rising

(Continued from Page 3)

ted at 2-4-10 and 13, but after the galavanting G-men begin to spout frame, the contest developed into a shooting match with the Wavemen holding the rail position as they banged away with the accuracy of Mountaineer moonshine makers.

Set-shooting Sid-nev Adelsberg, taking advantage of a Tech defense that sagged in back court, bombarded the buckets with a steady string of salvos the first quarter and came up with eight of the Waves' 13 points in this initial period.

Gold dust twins Adelsberg and Hardman continued to set the pace the first half as they personally accounted for the Pioneer aggregations' first 18 points.

The last time the Golden Boys were in hailing distance of the runaway Glenville express was early in the second frame when the feeble Tech outfit pulled abreast of the Wavemen at 17-all. After that the local lads could have named the final score.

Lefty Steve "The Eye" Dishauz, Gainer and Adelsberg joined pay-off punches at this stage to piece together a 14-point spurge that carried the Pioneers into a firm 35-17 spread, with just 2:10 remaining before intermission.

Fireball Allen Nida was Tech's only potent weapon all night and dribbling Nida scored five straight fielders at the start of the second half to keep Tech from a possible third canto shutout.

"Hooks" Hardman, pivot man Gainer and Dishauz roamed all over the court and all through Tech's hapless, porous defense in the third quarter as the local scorers raced into a 50-30 lead.

There was no letup in intensity in the final chapter although Pioneer reserves were ushered into the fray to help polish off the stumbling Bears.

With 3:30 remaining to be played in the lop-sided skirmish, Carlos' cagers were coasting along with 27 points separating 'em from Bosleys' boys, scoreboard reading: GSC 69—Tech 42.

Point-grabbing "Hooks" Hard-

W-L, Falcons

(Continued from page 3)

agement with Coach "Squib" Wilson's feathered flock.

Hilltoppers from the panhandle already hold a misleading 70-48, decision which they posted over the Pioneers earlier in the year at W-L but tomorrow night the Glenville gang will be in the proper frame of mind to prove to local cage fans that the Hilltoppers aren't that hot.

Falmont's up-and-clicking Falcons, defending State titleholders, have been the toast of the college circuit following their news-making 65-63, upending of high-stepping Morris Harvey and the Falcons are definitely an improved lot.

Wilson's wicket-waggers remember the 11-point victory the Pioneer five registered against them late in January at Glenville and will be charged for revenge.

man banged in 23 digits to lead the scoring parade while Adelsberg collected 19 and Gainer 18 for the evenly-hitting G-men.

Hardwood

(Continued from Page 3)

Eagle Pilot King should have read more closely the WVIC rules and he might have been saved from all this needless wailing and bawling in his brew. If one cares to go over the rule book with a fine tooth comb one will discover that a seven man offense is not permitted anywhere but in the city limits of Charleston.

National scoring leader George King, a good sport despite all caustic comments hurled at him by the bleacher bugs, must have felt like a dethroned King in the A-B tiff as he could bunch only 19 markers, his lowest output for the season.

Yep, it looks as if Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles musta' bought their uniforms at some cheap store in the capitol city because when they get under a little pressure, the Eagles come apart at the seams.

It looks as though someone tossed the 14-team college circuit standings into an automat last week from the way the ratings were juggled and title hopes chilled.

Notable among the upsets regis-

tered around the state was the razor-edged victory that Rex Pyles' battling Baptist posted over the skidding Eagles from the chemical-infested Kanawha valley.

Baptist Mentor Pyles, a Glenville State graduate and a shrewd strategist, must have taken his temperature, felt his pulse, then crumpled to the floor in a disheveled heap following the Battler-Eagle bout that shook the 14-team league to its very foundation.

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