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Dean Ernest O. Melby Will Address Glenville Seniors

New York University
Educator Will Deliver
Annual Graduation Talk

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, dean of the New York University School of Education, will deliver an address to the 1950 graduating class of Glenville State college at commencement exercises Monday, May 21, at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. President Harry B. Hefflin has announced.

Degrees will be conferred upon approximately 130 graduates during the ceremony, which will also feature a program of selections by the GSC music department.

Principal speaker, Dr. Melby, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and following two years as a teacher and high school principal, the distinguished educator served as superintendent of schools in several Minnesota communities.

Dr. Melby has held the positions of research assistant of the public schools of Minneapolis; assistant director of the Bureau of Educational Research at Minnesota; Dean of School of Education at Northwestern University; president of Montana State University, and Chancellor of the University of Montana. The education leader—who has also written several books on various phases of the teaching profession—is presently serving as chairman of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education of the National Education Association.

During an interview last week President Hefflin stated that 45 per cent of the graduates will receive degrees in the field of education. He went on to say that last year there were more elementary teachers graduated from Glenville than from any other school in the state. Dr. Hefflin declared that this was significant because of the scarcity of elementary teachers in this state as compared to an overflow of secondary instructors.

"Indications are that this will be the largest class ever to graduate from Glenville," the GSC president said. "Although official figures are not available as yet."

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on the preceding Sunday—the 21st—program for which will be released next week. A more complete schedule of the commencement will also be published in the next issue of THE MERCURY.



ERNEST O. MELBY

Five Attend Speech Meet

GSC Delegates Entered
Debate, Extemp Contest

Glenville State college was represented at the second half of the state-wide intercollegiate speech festival held April 24 and 25 at West Virginia Institute of Technology by Taylor Phillips, Eugene Hall, Byron McKnight, William Torlidas, and Robert Conley. These students were under the coaching of Prof. Joe Hall.

At this meeting Glenville's debaters, Taylor Phillips, Eugene Hall, Byron McKnight, and William Torlidas tied for fifth place with Concord college and Fairmont state college.

Robert Conley, who entered the extemporaneous speaking contest and discussed the question "Will There Be A United States Labor Party?" was rated as excellent.

Ohnimgohows Will Give Three Plays

Plans have been changed in regard to the Ohnimgohow production scheduled for May 18. Instead of presenting the three act comedy "The Importance Of Being Earnest," a two act version of this play will be presented under the direction of Barbara Jean Fuiks.

Also on this same night two one-act plays will be given "Why I Am A Bachelor" under the direction of Margaret Ann Miller, and "Ladies On A Mop" directed by Dolores Jane Justice.

W. Va. Supervisors Hold Third Meeting

A central West Virginia supervisors conference was held here April 25 according to Prof. H. Y. Clark, of the local education department.

This meeting was held primarily for the discussion and arbitration of school supervision. Dean Edwin P. Adkins gave the principal address and a talk was given by Dr. John Vayhinger of West Virginia Wesleyan college.

This was the third meeting of these central West Virginia educators. Another is planned in the near future.

Home Ec Diagnostic Exams To Be Given

Examinations for directed teaching in home economics will be given Monday, May 8, at 1 p. m. in the home economics department. They will be given to all juniors and seniors who plan to do practice teaching next year, announced Prof. Mabel Todd.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Cooper, Ford, Laughlin,
Vannoy, Hanlin, Witte,
And Smith Are Named

Lawrence Cooper, Sutton, was named to the position of president of Kappa Sigma Kappa for the forthcoming year, in an election held April 24, in Louis Bennett lounge.

Cooper, who is now a junior, is a transfer student from Potomac State. He entered Glenville at the beginning of the first semester.

Other members receiving positions in this national organization were: Edsel Ford, Vice President; Hubert Witte, secretary; Glenard Vannoy, treasurer; James Laughlin, chaplain; William Hanlin, corresponding secretary; and Harry Smith accepting the title of sergeant-at-arms.

Edsel Ford, the new vice president, is a junior and a former student of Alderson-Broadbent. He is a resident of Scarbo, located in Fayette county.

1951 Class Officers Elected At Meeting

Officers for the graduating class of 1951 were elected at a meeting called by Lawrence Cooper April 26. For the senior class presidency James Marsh won over Joe Bill Rader.

Candidates for vice-presidency, over whom Ralph Payne was victor, were: Glen White, Earl Gainer, and Ronnie Rollins.

Eileen White was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer over Jack Rush, Allen Keeney, and Nadine Clark.

Prof. Whiting Undergoes Operation At Clarksburg

Prof. Hunter Whiting underwent an operation April 22 at the St. Mary's hospital in Clarksburg. Professor Whiting, who has been absent from school for some time now because of illness, is doing well.

Well Known Folk Literature Collector To Instruct Classes At Glenville State

Dr. Patrick W. Gainer, assistant professor of English at West Virginia university, will teach two courses at Glenville State college during the first summer session.

Dr. Gainer will instruct a course on West Virginia folk literature and another on Milton, the blind poet. During the second term he will teach English literature.

The University faculty member has spoken on and sung ballads in almost every state city. Before joining the United Service organization in 1943 as the director of training, he was an assistant professor at St. Louis university. While there he was active in the music field and was director of the Glee club. He spent all of 1945 in South America assisting with community organization for recreation. During his trip he gave a series of six lectures on American literature for the Brazilian-American Cultural association in Bahia, Brazil.

As for his current studies, he is making a critical survey of the folk song collections in America. In collaboration with a fellow professor of the English department, he is recording folk music of the state. He is a native of Parkersburg.

Dr. Gainer holds bachelor of arts and master's degrees in English from the University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from St. Louis university. He also studied the many groups to which he belongs are the Modern Language association, American association of University Professors, and Philological society of West Virginia. Other visiting instructors for the summer who have taught on this campus before include J. Arthur Butcher, of Deer Park Village school of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will teach art.

Miss Mabel Nichols of Webster Springs high school will return to

Court To Have Annual Dance

Hal Hartman's Mello-Aires To Furnish Music For Semi-Formal Yearly Affair

Bands Will Get Ratings

Net Profit Of \$107.42
Is Shown By Orendorff

Three bands will receive trophies for superior ratings and five bands for excellent ratings which they received in the Region XI Band festival held April 22 at Glenville.

Ratings of the bands have been sent to the directors and will be released by them, according to a previous arrangement.

According to the financial report released by Prof. Harold Orendorff, chairman, the first annual Region XI Band festival made a net profit of \$107.42.

Included in the net income of \$281.25 were sale of tickets, \$178.25; and advertising, \$103.

Total expenses amounted to \$173.42 and included printing, \$33; tax on tickets, \$33; adjudicator's expense, \$38.86; luncheon for officials, \$20.69; and miscellaneous expense, \$47.87.

The profit has been deposited in the Kanawha Union bank and will be used for next year's band festival, Professor Orendorff stated.

Professor Orendorff said he wished to extend his heartfelt thanks to the high school students, teachers and Leroy Stennet, principal, for helping with the ticket sale; Edgar B. Elder, publicity; Isadore Nachman, business manager; Miss Julia Nutter, and the art department for signs; Miss Elsie Elswick, the student chapter of the M. E. N. C.; and members of the G. S. C. band for their assistance; to Miss Mabel Todd and her staff for a fine luncheon; to Miss Bertha Olsen for her assistance in planning the festival; and (Continued on page 4)

One of the largest dances of the year will be held Friday night when the Holy Roller Court sponsors their annual spring formal in the college gym from 9-1, with Hal Hartman's Mello-Aires from Fairmont furnishing the music.

Admission is \$2.50 a couple and \$2. stag. This event will be semi-formal and corsages are optional, according to Judge Glen McKinny. The gym will be decorated in black and white, court colors. An archway will lead into the gym and arches will lead to the bleachers. In the center between two arches will be a large paddle, surrounded by streamers, posed as a picture. A white star outlined in black is to form the center. Dogwood will be placed at each end of the floor with streamers coming down to meet it.

The Mello-Aires have appeared at the Heidelberg club, Asheville, North Carolina; Hotel Cawtoan, Mobile, Alabama; Lindy's Restaurant, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jamestown Hotel, Jamestown, New York; and Cabana Club in Delaware.

Committees for the dance are: decorating, Bob Walker, chairman; Bob Hardman, Curtis Kiddie, Payne, Sharp, soft drinks, Steve Dishaud and Ernie Tustin; coat check, James Marsh.

Invitations have been mailed to 150 former court members and students of the college, announced Sheriff Lloyd "Bear" Jordan.

The dance terminates the two-weeks initiation period of the pledges. All pledges are required to attend.

Advisor and Mrs. Joe P. Ball will be chaperones for the evening.

Club Members Enter Parley

Ruth Ann Davidson To
Preside Over Meetings

Members of the Home Economics club will attend the annual spring meeting of the West Virginia Home Economics association, to be held May 5, 6 at Jackson's Mill. State President Ruth Ann Davidson will preside at all college meetings. Mrs. Lillian Chaddock is state advisor.

Glenville State college is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon on Saturday. Prof. Harold Orendorff will be guest soloist. The Ludwick Glass Company of Glenville donated the favors.

Home decoration class is making miniature may pole in pastel shades with dolls dancing around the pole. Prof. Mabel Todd will serve as toastmistress at the banquet Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Wasmuth, extension specialist from West Virginia university, will be guest speaker for the college club section Saturday afternoon. Her topic will be "Home furnishing ideas for happy family living."

Glenville State is responsible for planning and printing programs for the entire group.

Those attending are: Marilyn Black, Ruby Campbell, Helen Ward, Georgia Reed, Shirley Osborn, Jean Stout, Jane Myers, Ruth Ann Davidson, Prof. Mabel Todd, Prof. Lillian Chaddock, Mrs. Mary Jean Barker, Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins, and Mrs. John Wagner.

Lois Martin Retains Foundation Position

Lois Martin was reelected president of the Wesley Foundation group for next year in their regular meeting last Wednesday night. Charles Drake was selected as vice-president; Jane Myers, secretary, and Hartsel Strader, treasurer.

The next meeting of this group is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:15 in Prof. John R. Wagner's classroom.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Approximately 900 seniors visited the college campus last week in inaugurating the third annual "Senior Day" in the institutions history. From both the faculty and student point of view, the day was a "successful one."

Congratulations of the week are due Shirley Porter who was voted as queen of the XI NU fraternity, a new organization on the GSC campus. She will reign indefinitely.

One of the largest crowds to assemble in the recently remodeled auditorium listened to the Charleston Symphony orchestra last Sunday. The 90 piece orchestra gave a well arranged program for those that were present.

Glenville Girty said she was well pleased the way the Holy Roller Court pledges guided the visiting seniors to the various points of interest on the campus.

The surprise: It was nice for three days last week. Lots of sun and no rain. Thots sompin round har.

The person who can talk on any any subject. Taylor Phillips.

Science Classes Take Laboratory Field Trips

Prof. Max Ward's biology and botany classes are taking field trips in the afternoons during laboratory periods. More than 50 different flowering plants have been found.



PATRICK W. GAINER

Advertisers Scream While Public Approves

Are you irritated? Do you have the proper amount of energy? Does your dog have fleas? No... this is not a lead paragraph for Hole-In-One doughnuts but merely another Mercury editorial concerning that important trait of American freedom... Advertising.

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In Socialistic types of governments such as England the commercials are not allowed upon the air waves. It may be also important to note that their programs are not as successful as those on this side of the Atlantic. Why do away with this competition that is a primary factor in bringing better radio and television programs our way. Surely we can give up two minutes of a Sam Spade thriller to listen to the qualities of Wildroot Cream Oil.

Flying Saucers And Commies—What Next?

"Is all this rabble-rousing justifiable?" That is a question which is on the lips of almost everyone, from students to coal diggers, concerning the stories appearing in our papers every day accusing officials occupying high posts in the government of being communistic or having communistic leanings.

What does it mean? Is our government going to the proverbial "Dogs"? Is it just an issue to occupy the people's minds—until something better comes along?

It would seem that we are doomed to communistic rule, or destruction by the "flying saucer." (The latter evidently has taken a back seat on the news front, probably lying in wait for a lull in the muckracking).

The layman cannot analyze this situation, he can only hope for the best. And, what is the best? Should the government undergo a clean, sweeping purge of its officials? If so, what then?

Students—who will some day be the country's thinkers and leaders, from the standpoint of the optimist—seemingly are taking the whole situation with a "grain of salt." And, perhaps they are right. Perhaps this is merely a historical trend—something to keep the people's minds occupied and something to keep the accused and accusers names before the public.

If there are commies in the government, and many solons seem to think so, why not convict them and get rid of them, and in turn get rid of the rabble rousing?

"Flying saucer" stories make more interesting reading, anyway.

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Only four more weeks until summer vacation! Happy day. However, some people on the campus seem to be making the most of what time is left and they even act a little sad at the thought of summer separation.

William Boram is playing a featured role in a brilliant GSC romance. The other star in this appearance, authoritative voices have said, is Georganna McCullough.

The new fraternity brought several secret admirers out in the open. Sid Adelsburg and Caroline Boyd were seen together at the Xi Nu party.

Rumors have it that Bill Harper has really gone out like a light in his affections for Mary Coleman. Soon men just rate.

Tom Arnold and Joanne Nash have been at some of the local meeting places. Wonder what's next on Toms schedule?

Joanne Rollyson and Carlyle Kee are another new couple that can't miss this column. Could we have been missing things?

Grace Holcomb can't seem to make up her mind either. Now it's Lonnie Miller. What about Veri, Grace?

Brent Cool believes in preparing people for college life. He has been dating Pat Hardman, GHS girl.

You might say that both Cecil Johnson and Mary Ann Heal are mighty unpredictable, but lately they have been agreeing on one thing—to date each other.

There are no strangers in Glenville. At least that is Josephine Whytall and Joan Crickard's motto.

Tony Megna has been spreading his latest affections in Shirley Porter's direction. Tony is really a very serious man.

Paul Hunt and Helen Branner were a prominent couple at the fraternity party.

Gail Hayhurst seemed very pleased over the band festival. Maybe it was because Dorothy Brannon was here.

Lois Martin and Jack Sizemore are two good representatives of Spring romance.

What's this about Charles Marks, Jean Smith, and romance? Spring is a wonderful thing.

The boys that eat at the table with June Boggers are glad that Charles "Chuck" Adams is keeping her happy. She even sings at the table now.

Barbara Fuls is writing a new book entitled, "What Goes On Behind the Iron Curtain of Verona Maple Hall."

Softball Title Is Aim of WAA Teams

The Women's Athletic association is in the midst of the annual softball season.

Four teams meet every Monday and Wednesday nights to clash for the softball title.

Last Wednesday night Moore defeated Porter by one point in a breathtaking game. Burkhammer also won a close victory over Mick.

BOOK REVIEW

By Leo Mason
AN INTRODUCTION TO BIRDS.
By John Kieran. Garden City. \$2.00. Mar.

John Kieran is known to many Americans as an intellectual titan—as the man who knows all the answers. For years on Information Please, Mr. Kieran has confounded those daring few to attempt to "stump the experts." His wide learning and ready wit at one time made the best of all "quiz" shows the most popular of its type on the air.

Mr. Kieran has also been a devotee of nature. One of his chief hobbies has been the study of natural species, both plant and animal. He has recorded his field observations in several readable volumes.

Now, in *An Introduction to Birds*, the remarkable Mr. K. gives his attention to that animal which is the surest harbinger of spring. The book is intended to recruit the layman, who has some interest in nature, for the armies of bird lovers. It is written in a simple, non-technical language that the uninitiated can readily understand.

The *Introduction* describes vividly the lives of our winged friends in a manner that is designed to

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



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allow the book to be employed as a guide to identifying various types of birds. The volume is illustrated by about one hundred full-color drawings by Don Eckelberry.

RELUCTANT FARMER. By Elswyth Thane. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. \$2.75. Jan.

What happens when a writer of medieval romances who has spent all of her life time in a large city becomes the owner of a run-down farm in Vermont?

This question is answered in a sprightly new autobiography by Elswyth Thane. Miss Thane, (the wife of William Beebe) has written several historical novels, but her new book *Reluctant Farmer*, represents a departure from fiction. This volume is a thoroughly

Miss Thane selected a pleasant spot in Vermont; that is, she thought it would be pleasant. It soon became apparent, however, that much was lacking in her little nest. Repairs were required.

The much desired peace and quiet was not to be had at first, for the countryside soon resounded to the pleasant tapping of hammers and the pleasant buzzing of bulldozers and tractors.

But all the difficulties and inconveniences involved in repairing the old house soon resolved themselves, and Miss Thane has concluded that the country is the place for her.

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Campus Calender For Week

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| Tue., May 2, Pioneers vs. Tech, Here | 3:00 p. m. |
| Tue., May 2, MAA | 6:15 p. m. |
| Wed., May 3, WAA | 6:15 p. m. |
| Thur., May 4, MAA | 6:15 p. m. |
| Fri., May 5, Pioneers vs. Fairmont, There | 2:00 p. m. |
| Fri., May 5, Court Dance | 9:1-00 p. m. |
| Sat., May 6, Pioneers vs. Concord, There | 2:00 p. m. |
| Sun., May 7, Vespers | 6:15 p. m. |
| Mon., May 8, Pioneers vs. Salem, There | 2:00 p. m. |

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Frosh Grab Track Meet

S. Ferrainola Books 22; Fazio, Costy Also Shine

A strong, evenly-balanced squad of freshman class thinclads left its opposition in a cloud of dust and romped to a one-sided triumph in Glenville State's first inter-class track and field event last Monday afternoon at Rohrbough field as a sparse of fans looked on.

Well-conditioned frosh sprinters amassed 72 points in grabbing first place to far outdistance their nearest rivals the juniors who collected 24 points for second. Seniors came in third with 12 markers while the sophomores finished a feeble fourth and last with four digits.

Ferrainola Is Star

Speedy Sam Ferrainola of Pittsburgh, who finished first in four events and who was a member of the winning freshman relay team, was high individual scorer for the event with 22 points.

Distance-runner Stanley Costa and Senior Ralph Fazio, two Oak Hill products, finished second and third respectively in the scoring. Costa booking 12 points and Fazio 10.

Following is a list of the events, the winners, and how the participants finished.

Broad Jump: Frank Fultineer (19.1), Jack Sizemore (18.9), and Carlton Gandee (17.7). All three boys are freshmen.

Two Mile Run: Wise (6.33.5), Hoffman and Allan Keeney.

205 Yard Dash: Ferrainola, Williams and Sizemore.

Shot Put: Fazio (37.5), Stanevich (34.2), and Glenn Thomas (31.20).

880 Yard Run: Costa (2.44), Hayes and Thorne.

High Jump: Harry Smith and Sam Ferrainola, tie for first. Height of jump was 5.7 McKinney, a senior, was third with 5.5.

100 Yard Dash: Ferrainola (10.2), Williams and Sizemore.

Discus Throw: Fazio (109.4), Stanevich (100), and Gandee (88).

440 Yard Dash: Sizemore (1.07.6), Williams and Hoffman.

1060 Yard Run: Costa (3.31), and Robert Pugh.

Pole Vault: Sam Ferrainola (8').

Freshmen Win Again

Four Lap Relay: Freshmen—Fultineer, Hanlin Costa, and Ferrainola. Time: 2:17.7. Juniors—Hardman, Keeney, Smith and Pugh.

Coach Josephs was pleased with the first field event but urged more boys to turn out for track. He was particularly interested in several outstanding performers on the class squads who are not out for the college track team.

GSC Golfers Down

Falcons by 8½-3½

Stroking into the win column at the expense of a visiting Fairmont State golf team, the wood-swinging Glenville golfers notched their first win in three times out last week with a 8 1/2 to 3 1/2, decision.

Foster Minney was high point man for the Glenville corp with three points while Arne Wilson netted two, Harold Wilson 2 and 1/2, and Glenn Thomas one.

Wilson Is Hot

Arne Wilson gave the most convincing display of steady golfing when he shot a 79 for the 18 holes, turning in a hot 34 for the last nine holes.

Salem has trimmed the local boys 11 1/2 to 3 1/2 while West Liberty under-stroked the Wave fairway plodders 10 to 2 1/2.

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Shirley Wilson Poled Homer In Razil Stadium

By Ronnie Rollins

Baseball veteran Shirley Wilson, a husky 170 pound catcher who has donned the mask and played the national pastime sport in ball parks from Marietta, Ohio to Rizal Stadium in Manila in the Philippines, is next to step into the batter's box as this week's Pioneer Personality and it couldn't have happened to a more deserving chap.

Shirley, one of the oldest starters on the Pioneer nine at 28 years, stands 5' 9" in stocking feet and has displayed aggressive form behind the dish aggressive form Pioneer meeces. A ringing double against Fairmont last week showed that Wilson has a good batting eye.

Before coming to Glenville in the fall of '49, sports-lover Wilson saw service with another Pioneer outfit—the Marietta, Ohio Pioneers, that is.

Shirley was under Marietta Skipper Don Drumm in '47 when the boys from the Buckeye state trounced such foes as Ohio University, Bethany, West Liberty, Fairmont and—yes, you guessed it—Glenville State.

Three years in the army air corp interrupted Shirley's collegiate bat swinging. Shirley spent 34 months overseas, mostly in the Pacific theatre, where he saw plenty of crack-ups in his own outfit, the 39th Troop Carrying Squadron stationed at Clark Field.

Wilson's biggest thrill in baseball came one scorching hot day in the famous Rizal Stadium in Manila.

Catch Wilson's outfit was playing a group of army engineers and before the game was three innings old, Shirley clouted a homer over the left field fence in exactly the same place that Lou Gherig once placed one.

Gherig, baseball immortal, had appeared in this park one winter with a clan of touring big leaguers and he left his name on the fence in the exact spot where his homer had disappeared over the wall.

A graduate of Cairo high school and a physical education major, Shirley hopes to coach after his ball playing days are over.

When asked what he thought of the prospects for this season's outfit Shirley only chuckled and replied, "That all depends on the weather." How true...

Elliot Opens Card With 8-7, Triumph

Dick Elliot's close-knit softball team opened the 1950 MAA season last Thursday afternoon at Rohrbough field as Elliot's fielders shaded Glenn Thomas' nine, 8-7.

Sid "Smok" Adelsberg was on the hill for Coach Elliot's crew which is composed of members of the Xi Nu fraternity and he whiffed ten batters in six innings.

First-sacker Robert Mottice hit a round tripper and a double while Tony Megna also clouted two doubles for the winners. Roy Hays, ex-Clendenin ace, swatted a homer for the losers.

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DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

It was enough to make the pitching Methodist men lose their religion the way the ball-busting Glenville batmen clouted extra-base knocks all over the ball park last Saturday afternoon over in Bobcat berg.

Waddell, Rosenleib, Laughlin, Vannoy, Wilson and Pugh make up the White Wave "Mudrer's Row" as these lads can really knock the hide off that apple. In two games with Marietta and Wesleyan the Glenville club has pounded out 34 hits, including eight doubles and three triples.

Coach Wears Smile

It certainly is nice to see a smile on Coach Ratliff's handsome, sun-browned face these spring days. Long one of the most able baseball coaches in the state, Coach Ratliff's coaching has finally paid off and he has molded together a potentially-strong diamond combination this season that has that will to win.

If the Pioneers can continue to swat the ball at such a torrid clip and if the four-man Glenville hurling staff holds out, the Wavemen may end up the season in the thick of the fight for the state baseball championship.

Rengers Has Trouble

Most fans attending the Wesleyan-Glenville slugfest last Saturday afternoon may not have realized or noticed it but Pitcher Dan Rengers labored the nine full innings with a boil on his neck that pained him so he couldn't look in direction of first base.

Dan told this columnist that he threw mostly straight stuff, not in-and-outers, and that with backing like he received he coasted out. Six Pioneers errors did cause Dan to worry at times, though.

Bad Luck Hounds Cecil

Outfielder Cecil Johnston had a bit of bad luck in the Bobcat battle last week. When Wesleyan left-fielder Kuhn hit a homer into Cecil's territory in the fifth canto Cecil took off after the high ball and he was in such a hurry that he didn't notice that he was running onto a railroad track.

Big Cecil tripped on the tracks, knocked one front tooth out and chipped two others in a very regrettable incident. Joe Bokovitz replaced Cecil in the lineup.

That's the way it is in sports... the quiet, unassuming guys who have plenty of hustle always get (Continued on page 4)

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Sports World Eyes Pioneers After G-men Explode For Wins Over Marietta, Wesleyan

Wavemen Face Three Rivals

By Ronnie Rollins

April showers may have brought May flowers, but last month's incessant thunderstorms also put the damper on diamond skirmishing for this season's Pioneer baseball squad, washing five scheduled games down the drain as the sale of umbrellas in Glenville soared, soared and...soared.

But if the capricious weatherman will hang up his raincoat, his hat, and put his rubbers in hook, the Glenville State pill-tossers would like to exchange innings with three rival nines this week.

Bears Invade

Tech's league-leading Golden Bears make their first appearance in the local ball orchard this week and the Bears are vaunted foes.

Three times this season the Golden Boys have hit the green gardens and each time Coach (Continued on page 4)

Ohio Nine Falls, 15-4;

Bobcats Chilled, 17-8;

As White, Rengers Win

By Ronnie Rollins

The word is out to watch the pill-pulverizing Pioneers of Glenville State who, after twin kills of highly-regarded Marietta and Wesleyan, are in overdrive in a determined bid to tack the WVIO pennant to the CSC flagpole.

Eyes Of State On GSC Baseball fans all around the state turned their suntanned faces toward Pioneer town last week as the run-hungry White Wavemen proved that their clubbing of Marietta was no fluke by routing a strong Wesleyan nine 17-8, over at Buckhannon Saturday afternoon.

Pioneer Pilot Ratliff's diamond aces continued their slugging rampage against the Methodist men as four Bobcat flingers were shelled from the knob.

Pacing the 16-hit Glenville stick attack last sunny Saturday was lanky Glennard Vannoy with a double and three singles for five times up; Shortstop Moody Wad- (Continued on Page 4)

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dell with three one-base blows; "Toad" Jarvis with two singles; Shirley Wilson with a ringing triple, and third-sacker Robert Pugh with a two-bagger.
Fast-balling righthander "Diamond Dan" Rengers tossed 'em across the plate for the rapid-rising locals, lasting the full nine innings to record his first win of the season.

Rengers Scatters Hits

Rapid Rengers allotted 14 well-scattered raps, he issued five free passes, and he sent five Bobcat batters to the dugout grumbling something about that third strike. Powerful Pioneers nicked Wesleyan moundsman for 12 runs in the second and third frames and they added five more counters in the last three innings to sew up the ole ball game.

Allman Goes First

Allman was the first Bobcat thrower but he gave his glove to Sullivan in the second in the face of a withering attack. Sullivan was blasted hard for one inning and he then retired in favor of Chambers who had nothing but dust on the ball.

Wesleyan Skipper Cebé Ross then called his shortstop Takacs to the mound and this infielder finished up the afternoon's work. Outfielder Kuhn socked a home run for the losers in the fifth.

Score by innings:
Glenville 075 000 212 17
Wesleyan 130 013 000 8
Batteries: Rengers and Wilson; Wesleyan: Allman, Sullivan (2), Chambers (3), Takacs (4) and Myers.

Yep, Pioneers Win!

It looked like a pitcher's parade here in the Rohrbaugh ball orchard last Thursday afternoon as an upstart Glenville State college nine lambasted four Marietta college hurlers for 18 solid bingles as a cocky and unbeaten Marietta club fell before the mighty G-men 18-4, and an overflow Senior Day crowd of some 700 fans was in the bleachers to howl its approval.

G-men "Molder" Pitchers
The bat-waving Wavemen were terrors at the plate, rapping five doubles; their team spirit and chatter was high, and their play afield was airtight save for two errors. Marietta was simply out-classed and the Buckeye Boys were humiliated by the spirited locals.

Stylish left-hander Gene White toed the rubber for the reboincious winners and Whitey had the invaders eating out of his pitcher's glove.

Don Drumm's "big time" Pioneers couldn't fathom Gene's

southpaw slants as Whitey went the full distance giving up 12 blows, whiffing ten, and giving one free ride.

White Has Support

But Whitey had plenty of support and backing. Big Jim Laughlin, roving all around first base, clouted a double as did tall Glenard Vannoy, rookies Bill Rosenlieb and Moody Waddell and Catch Shirley Wilson.

Four chuckers paraded out to the hill for Marietta's baffled Pioneers. "Ace" Flickinger went first to cut the corners but after getting everything but his cap knocked off in almost two innings, he retired in favor of Garey.

Garey was even worse. He had his teammates pulling their hair and stoving their thumbs as the G-men pinned his ears back for 10 runs. He was glad to shuffle over to the dugout.

Allegretti, another Irishman, got his turn next and he silenced Glenville's big bats for three innings in a commendable display of throwing strikes. Lanky Pitch Hugelot came on to finish up the mound chores for the losers, hurling a shade better than one inning.

Marietta Throws in Sponge

Anyway, by the time Hugelot arrived the Marietta lads were all finished, but good.

Glenville had six runs before Marietta could lay down a bunt but it was the wacky fourth inning that put the game in cold storage for Skipper Ratliff's crew.

Pioneers batted around in the fatal fourth as they lofted the park causing the scorekeepers to froth at the mouth.

Steve Dishauzi, Bill Rosenlieb, "Toad" Jarvis, and Glen Vannoy headed Glenville's RBI department, each plating two G-men.

Score by innings:
Glenville 330 900 00x 15
Marietta 000 101 020 4
Batteries: Glenville: White and Wilson; Marietta: Flickinger (2), Garey (5), Allegretti (8), Hugelot (9) and Hedin.

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XI NU'S HAVE SOCIAL EVENT

XI NU chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held their first social event April 23 in Louis Bennett lounge. Some 19 members and their dates attended this party which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Dr. and Mrs. John Causo.

Those members and dates attending were: Ronnie Rollins, Dorothy Terill; Steve Ball, Joanne Nash; Robert Mottice, Gerry Henthorne; Herbert Holestien, Lois Wilson, and Sid Adlesburg, Carolyn Boyd.

William Boran, Georganna McCullough; Richard Elliot, Mrs. Richard Elliot; William Harper, Mary Coleman; Sam Ferranola, Ruby Cromell; Carlyle Kee, Joanne Rollyson; Paul Hunt, Helen Branner and Alex Jokay, Dorothy Rice.

William Richards, Jo Ann McNemar; Robert Hoffman, Eva McLaughlin; Roger Amos, Maxine Elliot; Jack Sizemore, Lois Matrin; while Tony Mega escorted XI NU's first queen, Shirley Porter.

Perry Smith was the only member who found it impossible to attend and he will be fined accordingly.

Dancing was the most prominent social activity of the evening and later sandwiches and soft drinks

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were served. Another social event is planned by this organization in the near future.

Diamond Dust

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the tough breaks. You have my sympathy Cecil.

On the softball scene Emmett Wilson has informed this writer that his softball aggregation is the one to beat in the MAA softball league.

Emmett, who is usually very quiet, guided his charges to a one-sided triumph over Charles Mark's crew last week and Emmett personally accounted for a round-tripper.

When Shirley Wilson was asked why Emmett was such an outstanding ball player, Shirley only grinned and replied, "I guess it runs in the family."

Wavemen Face

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Hockenberry's lads have come off the field on the long end of the count.

Montgomery club has an astute skipper in talkative Coach Hockenberry who has a knack for getting the most out of his boys and the Bears appear to be a threat to last season's WVIG champs.

Glenville club leaves home grounds Friday and Saturday of this week. Friday the G-men

tangle with the suprising Falcons in Fairmont and Saturday the oft-abused Concord Lions play host to the traveling Wavemen.

Lions Play Host

Fairmont has already met the G-men in a four-inning duel which was called a "no game." Concord's Mt. Lions did not fare so well against the Ratliffmen last season as they dropped both games of a double-header to the win-hungry Wave squad.

Tech's golfers will also engage the improving Glenville golfsmen Tuesday afternoon at the GSC country club course while Fairmont's linksmen entertain the local golfers Friday afternoon.

Class Views Mental Cases At Hospital

Dr. Wilda Montgomery's class in Psychology 102 visited the Weston State hospital April 20, on a tour to study different types of mental cases. Dr. Montgomery felt that observation of real cases would benefit the students more in their study of psychology.

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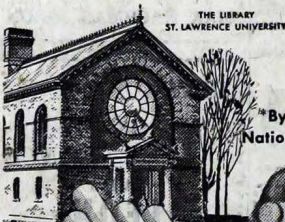
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