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## New Health Plant Contract Is Made

Morgantown Firm Low Bidder At Board Meeting; Work Set To Begin This Week

By Bill Harper

Baker & Coombs, Morgantown construction company, was awarded the contract for erection of a new one-half million dollar health-physical building on Glenville State college campus at a meeting of the West Virginia State Board of Education last week in Charleston. President Harry B. Heflin has announced.

Dr. Heflin, who attended the three-day board session, said the contractors—who were lowest of seven bidders for the job—have agreed to complete work within a year if possible, beginning immediately. Representatives of the firm will be on campus this week to set up initial work of excavation at the site, the president stated.

The Morgantown company has just completed work on a classroom building at West Virginia University, and they were also given a contract for construction of a new science hall at West Virginia Institute of Technology during the board meeting, according to Dr. Heflin.

On Tuesday the cottage located on the site—the ground adjacent to the rear of Verona Maple Hall—will be moved to the college farm, marking the first big move in the erection of the building.

GSC's new plant as planned now will be one of the most modern physical education buildings in the state, to include a swimming pool, two gymnasiums, classroom facilities and the latest athletic equipment, according to the president. This campus addition—funds for which were voted by the State Legislature last fall—will be designed to fit a program in the teaching of health and corrective for both elementary and secondary teachers.

Dr. Heflin said powerful boiler units will be installed in the basement of the building, to be connected with Verona Maple hall to provide heat there.

## Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

By Bill Harper

Guest Editor

No doubt the world will not be shaken in any way by this column; but—assuming that someone contends—to imbibe its meager contents—we hope it is not received with too critical an eye. In any event your "Guest" will be conspicuous by his absence for a few days after publication.

Members of THE MERCURY staff can face the world now after their recent venture into fiction via the April Fool edition. For a while the Glenville journalists nourished misgivings about the little white lies they published under the name of news—but yesterday an April 1 edition of THE MERCURY, Mariette college paper, was discovered in the office, and after discerning in it headlines such as "ALPHA XI HOUSE SCENE OF SIEGE BY MORALS SQUADRON," and "DEAN REGIONS BECAUSE OF B E E R SHORTAGE," the local writers' spirits were rejuvenated.

Observation: Prof. Joe Hall's first line of defense (or offense) is Messrs. Minney, Moore and Phillips.

Despite near riots and considerable turmoil over seating, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra was well received at its recent concert in the GSC auditorium. There was no little and quite some show of appreciation for Conductor Modarelli's "River Saga," not to mention Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and we hope this manifestation of approval will merit a repeat performance. (Continued On Page 2)

## NEW BULLETIN RELEASED HERE

Catalogue Lists GSC Schedule for 1950-51

Glenville State college's bulletin for 1950-51 has been released. Most prominent of the changes made for the next year is the method of paying board and room. This coming year dormitory students will pay \$31.50, the room rent for one semester, at the same time they pay tuition. The board payments will be made in eight payments of approximately \$2.40, or as usual it may all be paid at once.

New courses which have been added to the curriculum are: Agriculture 107, Agronomy I; Art 401, Contemporary Art; Biology 401, Biology Materials and Techniques; Biology 456, Genetics; Chemistry 302, Organic; Chemistry 402, Industrial Chemistry; Chemistry 407, Physical Chemistry; Chemistry 409, Physical Chemistry; Education; 388, Audio-Visual Education; English 420, Contemporary American Poetry; English 324, Free Lance and Press Photography; English 414, Feature Writing; English 326, Cataloguing and Classification, four hours instead of two; English 314-15, Survey of English Literature, six hours instead of three; English 341, Reference and Bibliography; English 342, History of Books and Libraries; English 343, Librarianship as a Profession; English 344, Repair and Binding of Books and Magazines; English 429, Library Practice.

Geography 201, Principles of Geography; Geography 302, Geography of Latin America; Geography 305, Geography of Europe; History 315-316, History of England, six hours instead of three; History 323, American History to 1824; History 334, Latin-American History from 1824 to present; History 435, American Diplomacy to 1877; History 436, American Diplomacy from 1877 to present; History 460, Basics of American Democracy. (Continued on page 4)

## GSC Trackmen Win In Relays

Ferrainola Paces G-men With Help From Others

By Ronnie Rollins  
Glenville State's up-and-coming under path aspirants sounded warning that they may be hard to handle in future meets and years by sprinting away with the open Division of the recent Gazette Relays, booking 20 and -2 points to far outdistance their nearest opposition.

Eagles In Meet  
Other participants in the statewide event were trackmen from Morris Harvey college and a group of independents but Coach Michael Joseph's racers were the class of the crop.

Comet from Pittsburgh Sam Ferrainola, a great all-round performer, was the individual star as he gleaned 10 points or almost one-half of the Pioneer team's output. The 100-yard dash in 10.2 which was good enough for second place. Arthur Williams and Jack Sizemore also gave Glenville points in the 100 with a third and fifth place. Whitey Scragg of Morris Harvey was first to the tape in the 100 yard dash.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Sam showed respectable form and finished third. Herbert "Moe" Holstein lead the field in the hurdles with a fast start but wilted to finish fourth.

In the pole vault stocky Tom Bossie of Morris Harvey and Sam (Continued on page 2)

## Bill Harper Is Guest Editor of THE MERCURY

Bill Harper, of Parkersburg, will act as guest editor of THE MERCURY for this issue in accordance with the yearly policy of the Glenville State college publication. Harper, a social studies and journalism major, has been working as a writer for the school paper this year. Prior to coming to Glenville the guest editor was employed as a reporter for THE PARKERSBURG NEWS.

## Glenville State Men Will Visit Hillsboro

Glenville State college officials are visiting Hillsboro High school to survey and criticize the institution, which is under the principalship of former Glenville student, Bennett Stump.

As a result of a letter of invitation received by Prof. H. Y. Clark of the local education department, the group of local educators will spend all day studying Mr. Stump's supervision.

Stump graduated from Glenville with the class of 1948 and accepted the position of coach at this school. He accepted the position of principal when the former administrator resigned. Mr. Stump still continues with his coaching duties.

## Tech Golfers Shade Wave Quint 10 1/2-7 1/2

Glenville State linksmen, who won one victory over Fairmont's Falcons, were dropped again last Tuesday afternoon at the Glenville country club course for their third loss of the season by West Virginia Tech 10-1-2 to 7-1-2.

Picking up points for Glenville was Arne Wilson 3, Kitty Wilson 1 and 1-2, Vandal Bingman 2, and "Chuck" Adams 1.

Poster Minney and Glen Thom as usually relied upon by the golfing clan for sure points, did not score.

## Bail Attends Farm Meeting In Wood Co.

Prof. Joe P. Bail is attending the Future Farmer meeting at Parkersburg high school today. He will participate as a judge in a parliamentary procedure to be held there. Schools represented are: Ritchie, Wood, Doddridge, Pleasants and Tyler.

## Mrs. Hugh Daniell Cops Prize For 'Still Life'

Mrs. Hugh Daniell, Art 307 student, won third prize for a painting submitted to the State Convention of Women's clubs in Wheeling, April 27.

Mrs. Daniell, a resident of Glenville, is taking Introductory Painting. The picture which she entered was "Still Life." The award was \$5.

## Senior Day Visitors Are Impressed With Glenville State Friendliness

By Doris Cunningham  
High school seniors who visited the Glenville campus April 27 were impressed with the friendly atmosphere and the opportunities offered, according to a survey of some of the visitors.

Although most of them had not decided upon the school that they wished to attend or their future occupation, many of the seniors expressed desires to attend GSC.

Among other parts of the campus that were favorably commented on were the commerce department and the science department.

Larry Cirillo, Cowen high school, said, "I like it pretty well. I will probably come here. It seems so nice and cool. Senior Day is a wonderful idea."

Susie Valentine, Wirt County high school—"It's pretty nice. I liked the commerce department best of all. Senior Day is a good idea. It's the only way that most of us can see what college life is like."

Rodger Weaver, Tanner high school—"It's all right. It gives us a good idea of what Glenville has to offer."

Mary Strader and Dolly Steele of Burnsville high school remarked that the campus is beautiful.

## Morgantown Minister Will Deliver 1950 Class Sermon

## OHNMINGOHOW'S WILL PERFORM

Speech Majors Rehearse For Three Productions

By Barbara Fulk

Ohnmingohow Players will present three plays May 18 in the Glenville State college auditorium. These plays will be under the direction of speech majors who are completing their field.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be the first play of the evening. It will be under the direction of Barbara Fulk. Starring in this production will be Payne Tharp as John Worthing, Betty Tharp as Gwendolyn Fairfax, Ronnie Rollins as Algernon Moncrieff, and Claudette Hefner as Cecily Cardew. Supporting the cast will be Grace Holcomb as Lady Bracknell, Ruby Cromwell as Miss Prism, Barrett Johnson as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, Robert Motte as Merriman, and Edsel Ford as Lane. The two-act version of this play will be given.

Next on the program of entertainment will be Conrad Selzer's "Why I Am A Bachelor." This play will be directed by Margaret Ann Miller. The Lecturer will be played by Byron McKnight, Algernon will be William Boram, and Henrietta will be Mary Ann Heal.

Aurand Harris' "Ladies of the Mop," under the direction of Doctors Justice, will be the last number of the evening. In this production Barbara Fulk will be Annie, Elsie Elswick will be Bessie, Mary Walters will be Hallie, and Eileen White will be Mattie.

For these plays Wanda Burkhammer and Lloyd Jordan will head the stage crew.

## Corn Experiment To Be Held On GS Farm

An experiment of hybrid corn will be held at the college farm in connection with the agronomy department of West Virginia University. Nine different varieties of hybrid corn will be tested for yield and adaptability to central West Virginia conditions.

Representatives of the University will make periodic inspections and compile data on the experiment.

The corn will be planted in May and will be harvested in the regular fall season.

Varieties to be tested include: West Virginia B-17, B-25, B-30W, B-21, Iowa 393, U. S. 13, No. 1405, 1464, 1390.

The last three are from the Agronomy farm at the University.

Rev. Benton R. Hanan To Address GS Seniors May 21 In Auditorium

The Rev. Benton Roy Hanan, pastor of the First Christian Church of Morgantown, will deliver annual baccalaureate sermon to the 1950 graduating class of Glenville, Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a. m. in the college auditorium, President Harry B. Heflin has announced.

Program for the annual sermon will also include music by the Glenville State music department, with Prof. Harold Orendorff directing the choir, and Jack Simon at the organ.

Scripture reading will be given by the Rev. Richard V. Powell, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian church, and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Cornelius DeBlock. The Rev. Mr. DeBlock is pastor of the Baptist church of Glenville.

Commencement Exercises  
Following the Sunday sermon the class of 1950 will hear an address by Dr. Ernest O. Melby, dean of the New York University School of Education, at commencement exercises Monday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium.

President Heflin will confer degrees upon approximately 130 graduates—one of the largest classes ever to graduate from the pioneer school—who have completed work in their respective fields.

The musical portion of the program will be provided by the GSC music department, and will include selections by both the orchestra and choir, under the direction of Professors Harold Orendorff and Bertha E. Olsen. Jack Simon will be at the organ.

Invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Eldon Comp, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Glenville.

A complete program of both the sermon and commencement will be published next week.

## Homer, The Dog, Is New Resident At Louis Bennett

By Perry Smith  
Glenville State College is going to the dogs—and "Homer" leads the way.

Yes, this dog personality of Glenville State has captured the fancy of campus denizens as he leads the procession in making this campus an old age home for local mongrels.

Whether it is attending Sunday evening vespers or eating "soaked" potato chips at a local establishment on Sunday night, this tail-wagging, tax-eating pooch has entered the hearts of Glenville State.

Homer first appeared on the campus two months ago and has become more familiar than "Old Ben", the college clock. Although he has fallen down three flights of stairs and broken up campus packing parties, Homer still ventures around in his dog-like fashion, flashing his old 1949 tax plate and extending a friendly paw to GSC eds and co-eds.

The faculty and students of this college will remember Homer and his over-protecting personality. This is shown by the amount of energy-building products carried out of Kanawha hall each day. However, Homer is still lacking in the proper amount of calories, and all food will be appreciated.

## Wiener Roast To Be Held By Wesley Movement Group

A wiener roast, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation group, will be held Friday evening, May 19, from 7-10, Lois Martin, president, announced.

Anyone who is interested is invited.

There will be a charge of 25 cents per person to cover expenses.

## Adkins Wishes To See GS Unemployed Seniors

Dean Edwin P. Adkins would like to see at their earliest convenience those seniors who plan to teach next fall and who have not as yet been hired for a position.



## 193 Awake While Remainder Sleep

Glenville State college students have long been of a participating nature in student affairs. However their participation in the recent election leaves an outsider wondering if this is true.

Out of an approximate 500 students enrolled in our institution of learning only 193 showed up to cast their ballot in the recent Student Council election. This number is less than half of our student body population.

As everyone knows, or should know, the student Council is the governing body of this college. It is made up of individuals that you select or should select. If any student has in mind any other person whom he thinks would make a good officer in this group, he should not hesitate in turning in his name, and later casting his vote.

It is probably sometimes accepted by students that only fraternity members can run for this high campus office. This is not true. If the independent students could become as well organized as fraternities they could easily boost any individual into power. We do not think it is impossible for them to arouse from their sleep.

We as college students should by this time realize that this is our college. It is run by our officers and supported by our taxes. We should have enough interest in it to get out and vote for some person running for office. Who we vote for is not the question, but voting is.

If the privilege of voting were taken away from us, every student and his grandmother would be after the administrators for taking away this right.

At the next student election let us see a line, from one end of the hall to the other, full of students waiting to cast a ballot for the person of their choice.

## Do Glenville Students Interest Faculty?

THE MERCURY conducted a survey recently to determine the subject on which GSC students talk about most during bull-sessions around the campus dormitories and club-rooms. It was noticed by a number of persons that one subject was either over-looked or considered too unimportant to include—discussion concerning college instructors.

No matter how profound a student conversation may be, students invariably bring out the eccentricities of their respective teacher at some opportune moment. And, when they start on this subject—depending upon the size of the particular gathering—it usually provides quite an interval of characterizations and humorous anecdotes regarding the administrators of higher education.

But what about the professors, do they not also find their students interesting subject-matter for little out-of-class talk-stalls? Probably they place the students in various categories, such as the following:

1. The late comer—or the student who is habitually late for classes. The lecture, examination or discussion is well underway when he arrives on the scene usually causing an uproar of checking the roll by the teacher, hellos to his buddy students and general disorder for a few minutes.

2. The second category might be the dozer or classroom sleeper. This type just can't seem to get through the period—despite animated discussions and spirited lectures—without going to sleep. The initial manifestation of his malady is noted when his head jerks in all directions for a time, and finally rests on the desk or more probably a braced arm.

3. Then, there is the borrower, the guy who either leaves pencil or paper at home—sometimes both—and creates a turmoil trying to borrow these articles from a classmate, with the instructor looking on in smiling disgust.

4. Fourth on the list could be designated as the questioner (usually an older male or female), who periodically directs absurd and meaningless, sometimes entirely irrelevant, queries in the direction of the teacher.

5. The next and final type (we're running short of space) might be denoted as the cheater. This student apparently spends all his spare time inventing sinister, devious methods for cribbing. Usually, however, his time is wasted, because the instructor practically always evidences an uncanny perception in regard to these matters.

The point of this dissertation is—an aditorial was needed

## Mercury Musings

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formance by the orchestra next year.

Dr. John Anthony Caruso might use the Holy Roller Court's initiation rites as an illustration of "Big Stick Diplomacy" the next time he lectures on that subject.

Attention: Men of Louis Bennett Hall are to be commended (an opportunity to commend these fine gentlemen can never be overlooked) for their open-house last week. We speak for those lads when we

say it was a Herculean task, but not in vain.

National scene: Rabblerouser Mac is still going strong. Maybe someone should send him a copy of the "Soviet Information Bulletin."

Since the arrival of Homer, the LBH mascot, the campus fireplug is no longer a mere fixture.

Switch on the new fluorescent lights and all the radios in the hall and what do you have—bzzzz.

Well, that seems to be about all

## Campus Calender For Week

Tue., April 9, MAA	6:30 p. m.
Wed., April 10, WAA	6:15 p. m.
Thur., April 11, Afternoon Tea	3:00 p. m.
For Seniors, Verona Mapel	
Thur., April 11, MAA	6:30 p. m.
Fri., April 12, Pioneers vs. Concord	3:00 p. m.
Sat., April 13, Pioneers vs. A-B	3:00 p. m.
Sun., April 14, Vespers	6:15 p. m.
Mon., April 15, WAA	6:15 p. m.

## ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

The Holy Roller Court dance was a big success and brought several new couples out.

Tom Bragg escorted Julia Stal-naker, which caused many surprised, approving comments.

Albert "Junebug" Grooves is being seen sipping cokes with Janet Hinkle.

James "Doc" Frame and Robert Walker imported girls from Weston for the dance.

Joe Kania took his one and only, Betty Spicer from Gauley Bridge.

Bill Myers and Ruth Eleanor White are becoming quite a two-some.

Something that has passed the ears of the MERCURY and is the cause for all those trips home is Shirley Wilson's engagement to a girl from Cairo.

Taylor Phillips seems to enjoy the company of Iva Davidson. They spend a lot of time in the library.

Some of the GSC boys were pleased over Senior Day, especially when their schools were represented. Grant Schoolcraft and Herb Shimmer can't understand why we don't have them more often.

Mary Ann Heal and Stanley Costy are together more and more. Is it really just friendship?

Bob Mottice has found a new interest in Kanawha Hall—not only meals but also Nancy Sims.

Anyone interested in finding Robert "Hal" Hardman or Betty Simmons should try looking in the lower hall of the Administration building by the window every afternoon.

A girl at home is the reason why GSC girls don't interest Bob Wine. Perry Smith can talk as much as Bob Hope, but he has Bob beat in love affairs.

Edsel Ford has at last divulged the secret to his not dating GSC girls—a girl at home.

Margaret McCartney seems to be the "one" girl that attracts Don Starcher. This campus romeo really travels.

Andy Mingyar has found a cure for his heart murmur—Bobbie, a nurse from Clarksburg. "A diamond is a girl's best friend."

Joann Welch is still helping out the government by receiving and sending weekly letters. It's Okey Smith, of course.

Edna Dawson just can't stay away from home now. Must be because Donald is home from the army.

Iverna Bouch is still dating her man at home.

## GSC Trackmen

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Ferraiola tied for first place honors. Both boys sat over the bar which was 9' 6" above the sawdust pit.

In the gruelling five mile chase Bob Hoffman, a well-conditioned cinderpather, finished third in a starting field of 17. Distance runner Stanley Costa also ran well in the five-mile and closed with a fifth.

This was the first actual competition that the Glenville thin-clads have faced and their showing was commendable. Results of the college invitational that was held in Elkins last weekend will appear on this page next week.

... hmmm ... I wonder what time the next boat leaves for Afghanistan ... ?

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## Louis ennett Hall Males Withstand Invasion By Masses During Open House

By W. A. Harper

### MERCURY Propagandist

Residents of Louis Bennett Hall were invaded last week—invasion by men, women and children—hungry for a glimpse into the private life of a GSC male.

The invasion—termed open house for the sake of the public—began at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, and did not subside until the last remnants of the curious left the building at 2-hour-10 o'clock.

Alien voices of women were heard in the time-honored halls of LBH throughout the evening, exclaiming—"Oh, how nice," or "what a rat race," according to the condition of the rooms—or possibly the occupants.

However, on-the-spot observers reported that most of the men seemed quite happy to show the smug (smug when it comes to domestic life) women that they too could be good housekeepers. There were a few residents who evidently were chagrined by the invasion of their privacy—they were seen scurrying from room to room in an attempt to keep one step ahead of the eager tourists.

Several observers reported that the visitors seemed to be very much impressed with the artistic sense of many of the residents, manifested by walled displays in many of the rooms. A statement was heard, the source of which was not determined, that "these boys must be taking art appreciation."

Umm! ... Good

CAKES - COOKIES

BOSTON CREAM PIES

Kanawha Bakery

Seeing it was fruitless to attempt to stop the influx of eager tourists, a number of Louis Bennett residents—in an unprecedented diplomatic move—turned guide, pointing out to the visitors the many fine points of dormitory life and the cleanliness which prevails at all times in the rooms of the hall. These diplomatists were William Rosenlieb, Charles Adams, Jack Rush, Steve Ball, Joe Herman, Curtis Kiddy, Carlton Gande, Frank Stanovich, Edward Thorne, Brack Davis, William Torlidas and Glen Thomas.

The adroit guides saw to it that nothing that shouldn't be seen was glimpsed, and turned the tables on the invaders to make the "open house" a tremendous success for the defense.

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# GSC Trackmen Win College Triangular Meet In Elkins; Concord Upsets Wave, 11-7

Pioneer Baseballers Hit Losing Slump With Two Straight Circuit Loses

By Ronnie Rollins

NEWS BULLETIN: Glenville State's precedent-shattering cinder path squad ran away in a blaze of glory at the recent college triangular track meet in Elkins as the Pioneer trackmen posted a solid first place with 65 points to put GSC on the map as a track power.

Coach Michael Joseph's 15 trackmen are tabbed as favorites in the state meet this Friday in Elkins. Fairmont and D-E finished in a tie for second place with 51 points. More details next week.

## Lions Surprise

ATHENS-Concord's cellar-dwelling mountain Lions came up off the mat last Saturday afternoon in Athens to pin a startling 11-7, baseball upset on a trip-weary band of Glenville State Pioneers as the slumping G-men dropped their second straight conference game.

Port-sider Gene White started on the slab for the visiting Wave-men but the Concord crew began to tag him solidly and he retired in favor of hard-throwing Cecil Johnston in the third.

## Vannoy Hits Homer

Centerfielder Glenard Vannoy paced the 12-hit Glenville State attack with a home run with the bases empty but Jim Laughlin also banged out two bingles with help from Waddell.

Surprising Mt. Lions used four pitchers who had plenty of stick support as evidenced by the 16 bingles the southern lads collected.

## G-men Starve For Hits

Glenville's dangerous diamond-men, who have been combining rival pitchers with a blistering barrage of bingles in recent outings, couldn't have hit a hurler with a washer-woman-windup last Friday afternoon in Fairmont and as a result an inferior Fairmont State club tripped the G-men 5-1, in a disheartening loss for the G-men.

## Pioneers Slump

After manifesting plenty of authority at the plate in the Wesleyan and Tech tiffs, the Glenville glovers folded like a Sultan's puppet against "Squib" Wilson's nine to blow their chances for their second conference win.

Again it was "Diamond Dan" (Continued on page 4)

# Concord, A-B Appear Here

Pioneers Should Tounce Both Visiting Outfits

By the time this issue hits the newstand Glenville State's Pioneer wrecking crew will have had its chance to derail one of the loop-leading diamond outfits because yesterday afternoon the fence-rattling G-men played Salem's menacing Tigers in a feature tiff of a three-game week card.

Monday Coach Ratliff and his (Continued on page 4)

# DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

Stop the presses! Stop the presses!

This Pioneer press agent would like to doff his derby to Track Coach Michael Josephs and his undermanned, record-breaking Glenville State track team who may bring a state championship trophy back to the Pioneer hill-top this Friday afternoon from Elkins.

Quite a few eyebrows were raised around the hilly state last week after the Glenville speedsters ran away with the three-team college meet at Elkins with a convincing display of speed and determination.

## G-men Take Six Firsts

Glenville squad, which was lacking in depth but not endurance at the clash, grabbed six first places, a host of seconds and thirds and, of course, some lasts.

Muscle man Ralph Fazio almost threw the shotput and disc out of Wimer stadium in snatching two first places in the weight-throwing department. Frank

Stanevich ably abated in this field, gaining a fourth.

Scatback on the gridiron 'Arthur Williams also got five first place points as he ripped off a torrid quarter mile.

## Ferranola Clips Record

Lightening like Sam Ferranola clipped two seconds off his previous record as he hot-footed the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Brother, that's steppin'! Sam followed that up with a first in the 220.

Gritty Bob Arnold, who also ran well in the student council election (oops, is my fate red?), showed courage in finishing first in the killing 880 despite a torn leg muscle that almost tied him in knots with pain.

Bob Hoffman came in with a second in the two mile and Allan Keeney came in right behind rapid Robert with a third.

Husky Roland Wise was just a step behind a first with a close second in the mile and Jack Sizemore was third in the high jump.

Long Harry Smith, who may break the world's record in the hurdles, was third in the high jump while Arthur Williams was ahead of speed-demon Smith with a second.

## Relays Are Strong

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# Bill Rosenlieb Was Three-Sport Ace At St. Marys

By Ronnie Rollins

Blonde bomber Bill Rosenlieb, a former three-sports ace who hails from St. Mary's, has latched onto the keystone corner duties for this season's hit-happy Wave diamond aggregation and affable Bill shows promise of developing into a top-flight infielder.

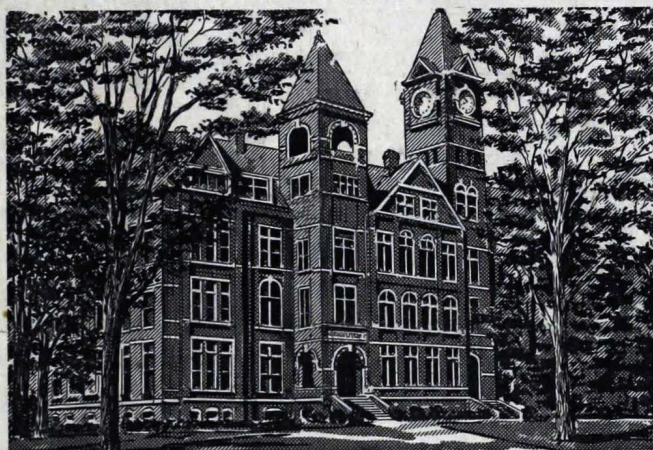
A word about Bill's home town of St. Mary's. This berg is noted for turning out promising baseball players; it has the largest marble factory in the world; it is dotted with refineries; and it has more than its share of good looking "wimmen" . . . take a bow Terrill!

## Bill Is Busy

Bill is busier than a one-armed (Continued on page 4)

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# NEW BURNSVILLE THEATRE

May 10-11



May 12-13



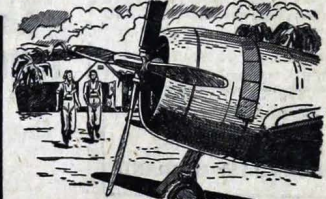
May 14-15



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training; was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



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## GSC Trackmen Win

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Rengers who had the misfortune of being on the hill for the Pioneers but for all the support Dan received from his teammates, he should have sued for non-support. Dan worked the full nine innings for the Wavemen and his control was sharp as he allowed only two earned runs. He rationed out seven base runs to the Falcon outfit, struckout seven, and gave a free trip to first to only one opponent.

**16 Men Die On Bases**  
Sixteen Pioneer stickmen died on base as the Ratliffmen could collect only six dinky blows. Three times the Pioneers had the bases saturated but Falcon pitching retired the side as the locals couldn't dent the dish.

But it was the error-marked fourth inning that spelled defeat for the GSC. With two out and no runs scored, a Falcon batter hit a grounder to Rosenlieb and Rosie threw the ball to Laughlin at first only to see big Jim drop it.

Next Falcon up hit a hard line drive into Waddell's gap and when Moody bobbled it momentarily, the runner made it to first.

That set the stage for Falcon. Left Fielder Jimmy Ayers to bring in three runs and he did just that with a well-tagged homer that put the host team ahead 4-1.

### GSC Has Six Blows

Five men collected the hits for Glenville. Lanky Cecil Johnston clouted a double; Jim Laughlin cracked out two singles; Moody Waddell hit a single; Shirley Wilson poked a one-bagger; and Robert Pugh got the other hit.

The surprise win was the fourth in six start for the Fairmont Falcons and it was Glenville's second loss in three times out. Salem is the other loop outfit to tame the locals.

Score by Innings:  
Glenville ..... 100 000 000 1 6 1  
Fairmont ..... 100 300 01x 5 7 1

### And The Rains Came

The moonsoon season hit here again last week and the steady drizzle cheated Pioneer Pilot Ratliff and his G-men out of a possible, long-awaited victory over Tech's error-wacky Bears in a game that was called in the bottom of the third with the locals out in front 3-0.

Weirton curve-baller Steve Dishauzi was on the muddy embankment for the Pioneers and Steve fanned three, gave up two bingles, and walked none in the three innings he worked.

Third baseman Robert Pugh drove in two Glenville runs with a single while Shirley Wilson also tagged Bear hurler Wrenn for a one-baser.

Tech's fielding chart had more errors in it than a freshman theme, four to be exact, and these miscues afield partly accounted for the three-run Glenville lead. Ah, well, we would have won anyway!

Tech ..... 000-0  
GSC ..... 003-3

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cracy; Mathematics 301-302, Plane Analytic Geometry, two 2-hour courses instead of one 3-hour course; Mathematics 405, Integral Calculus; Mathematics 406, Theory of Equations; Mathematics 411, Projective Geometry; Music 404, Care and Repair of Instruments; Music 410, Theory IV; and Physical Education 415, Tests in Health and Physical Education.

The entire psychology and Guidance program in either new or re-organized. Courses in this field are: Psychology 301, General Psychology; Psychology 350, Child Psychology; Psychology 351, Psychology of Adolescence; Psychology 400, Psychology of Adjustment; and Psychology 461, Applied Psychology.

Also in this new bulletin for the first time are the requirements for a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degrees in fields other than teachings.

## Bill Rosenlieb

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bootblack boy handling line drives and hot grounders as he patrols the second base area; he manifests authority at the plate, and he also possesses an accurate throwing arm.

Standing 5'9" and weighing 160 pounds, bounding Bill played shortstop for the St. Mary's Blue Devils back in 1948 when the Blue Devils captured the Little Kanawha Conference championship.

"Rose" Ingram tutored the St. Marys lads to a 3-1 decision over Pennsboro in the championship game that was played on Scott field in P-burg.

Mater, Pater Watch Son Star

Among the pleased spectators at the recent Marietta-Glenville State game were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rosenlieb, or Mon and Pop to Bill, who drove over to see their rookie son swat a double and two singles, besides playing a sparkling game in the inner garden as the G-men topped the Ohio nine.

In the summer Rosenlieb donates his services to the St. Marys Independents, a team which plays Parkersburg Legion, Cario, Sistersville, and Hastings in a small-time independent circuit.

Rosie Is All-Star

Bill has other talents besides baseball. He was a member of the all-state chorus group while in high school, was president of his

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graduating class, was a member of the national honor society, and was also assistant editor of the Argus, St. Marys high school publication.

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Bill isn't to sure what he wants to do after graduation although the highly-exacting field of psychiatry interests him. One thing for sure, Bill won't have to look far for his first victims. . . THE MERCURY staff is always available.

## Concord A-B

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vastly-improved stickmen trekked to Salem while Friday and Saturday Concord's Lions and Alderson Broadbuss' down-trodden Battlers appear here in another weekend home stand.

### Injuries May Slow G-men

If the White Wavemen continue to swat rival pitching at a torrid clip and if minor injuries don't plague Ratliff's slab crew, the locals should have a fruitful spin this busy week.

Salem chilled the Glenville nine's opening game hopes here earlier in the season with a 9-5, decision but six costly errors aided the Tiger cause no little.

Since that initial start, the Pioneer machine has found itself and a score of long-ball hitters will be facing rival pitching this week.

### Lions Here Friday

Concord's southern forces will un-

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## Diamond Dust

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Mile relay team of Holstein, Frame, Wise, and Costy showed promise as did the medley relay team that consisted of Ferrainola, Williams, Arnold, and Sizemore. These Pioneer thinclads seemed destined for even greater glory as

limber their bats here Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., but the Mountain Lions shouldn't prove too troublesome to the GSC club.

Concord's chief claim to fame this season is a 11-10 nod over winless A-B and this Friday's visitors are definitely second-raters.

Freddie Harrison, a smokey southpaw who had more strikeouts than any other pitcher in the college conference last season, is A-B's chief forte this season and Rex Pyles' playing preachers should be easy prey for the G-men Saturday.

only two boys will be lost via graduation. These sprinting, weight-hurling, pole vaulting G-men may be the scoring scourge of the college circuit come next season.

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