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World Astounded as GSC Space Ship Reaches Mars

Wagner Group Finds Humans

Primitive People Found
Resemble Men on Earth

All the world, except those persons who know of him, was astounded this week at the announcement of a successful flight in an inter-space ship led by Glenville State college's own Prof. John R. Wagner. The ship, developed by Professor Wagner and his associates, was powered by a new Wagner-developed fuel, dry ice with the ice taken out.

Accompanying Professor Wagner in the venture were Professors Goldie C. James, A. H. Anderson, Byron Turner, and other members of the department of sciences.

Scientist Wagner stated when queried by members of the press, "It was the highest most of us had been for some time."

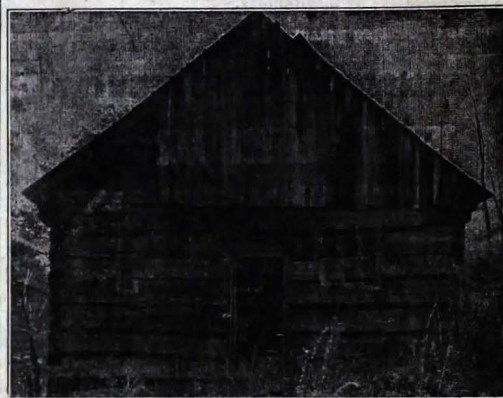
It was found, as Professor James had prophesied, that persons not unlike humans dwell on the planet, breathing gin fumes instead of oxygen and having hors d'oeuvres as the principal food in their diet.

One of the inhabitants was brought back to earth by the scientific expedition, and a photograph of this "savage" appears elsewhere in our columns.

Life on Mars is years behind that on earth, these pioneers of space learned. Juke boxes have only 10 re-

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As Artist Sees Health Building



Health Building Fund Is Slashed to \$6.25 by Solons

Seating Arrangements,
Swimming Pool Limited
Although Solution Seen

With reduction of the appropriation for the Health-Physical Education building to \$6.25, slight modifications in plans have been necessary so that construction of the building can be made possible under existing appropriations, it is announced.

In order that students may be given a more definite conception of how the building will appear, campus artist, Andy Smith has drawn an artist's conception of the structure which is shown above.

Present funds will not allow as elaborate a swimming pool as originally was planned, but it is hoped that enough money to purchase a number 2 bathtub will become

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SPIKE JONES RANTS AT GS

City Slickers Play Music
For KSK Jam, Sham Meet

Students at Glenville State college have learned that miracles still happen. KSK fraternity announces that on Friday evening, April 8, Spike Jones and his City Slickers will furnish music for the evening jam session.

Along with this announcement came the rumor that Dean of women, Pearl Pickens will resign to become a vocalist with Mr. Jones' band. On this evening she will make her debut featuring strictly jazz music.

"The joint sure will be jumping with five," said Prof. John R. Wagner. He also said that this was the first time in the history of the college that such a renowned band had been known to play here for a dance. The main event of the evening will be a jitterbug contest for all hepats. Applications have been pouring in, and the names of Professors Hunter Whiting and Bessie Boyd Bell were among the first received.

The dance will be strictly formal, and all men must wear tuxedos. The price of admission will be \$10 a couple. Corsages will be permitted. Tickets must be bought in advance as a sellout is expected.

Teacher, Students Invent Typewriter

The touch system in typewriting has now become obsolete at GSC announces Mrs. Genvieve M. Butcher, commerce instructor. The department now has a telepathic typewriter. The machine, which is now in use, was invented and patented by Mrs. Butcher and several students.

The telepathic typewriter, which writes as the writer thinks, has been acclaimed "the greatest invention since Eli Whitney's cotton gin." (No connection with gin mill).

So far, this invention has worked satisfactorily for most users. The only disadvantage, according to Mrs. Butcher, occurs when the typists' thoughts run rampant.

Books, Faculty Are 'Burned'

Students Are 'Sitting
Easy' in GSC Library

Librarian Alma Arbuckle made an announcement today which is "sure to shock the faculty and delight all students."

All books belonging to the library, which cannot be sold to other libraries will be burned publicly April 1, at 10 a. m.

Any magazines subscribed to by the library, that are not used several times each day by serious-minded students, will be cancelled and all bound copies will be burned.

The library will be remodeled and restocked with what the students want. Among the most popular sections of the students are: TRUE COMICS, SUPERMAN COMICS, several other variety of comics, TRUE STORY, RANCH ROMANCE, ESQUIRE, TRUE CONFESSIONS, etc.

In order to attract more people to the library this scheme has been

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'Yes Men' Needed, Avers Laban White

"Modern civilization is in dire need of 'yes men' today," averred former GSC Prof. H. L. White last week at a meeting of the Rotary Club.

The former English professor expressed hope that the institutions of higher learning would add courses to their present language curriculum which would result in more graduates becoming 'yes men'.

"Most educators have failed to see the importance of 'yes men' and are greatly responsible for the present state of affairs in the world we depend on the 'yes men,' he said.

MOUNT OLYMPUS GETS PEDAGOGS

Zoom-Ray Rocket Ship
Makes Forced Landing

Zoom-Ray, rocket ship from Glenville State college enroute to Mars, made a forced landing on Mount Olympus reported the atom-O-radioteles.

The ship was carrying three faculty members: Prof. Goldie C. James, Max Ward, and A. H. Anderson, who were searching for new specimens to complete the college's collection of invertebrates.

Problems are arising over the release of the three faculty members. The Olympia gods refuse to release

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Prof. Goes Berserk Tries to Join Navy

Prof. Espy Miller went completely berserk during his Monday English 101 class. He was forcibly restrained and was taken to the College Rest farm in the college pick-up truck.

Students in his class said he threw his chalk to the floor and screamed "I can't stand this dull college life any more." He then made a dash through the door and down the hall in the direction of the president's office before anyone could stop him.

When he was questioned about the incident, Pres. Harry B. Hefflin said, "Professor Miller ran into my office and shouted that he was going to resign from the college and re-enlist in the Navy. I immediately realized he had gone mad and called Harry Peggs, the janitor, to control him before he became violent. Heavens, but I was frightened. We have sent him to the College Rest farm to be rehabilitated and, we expect him back in his classroom about the end of the month."

Students Oppose Inn Plan; Officials Will Hold Firm

Campus Mecca Declared
Boon to Social Graces,
Scholarship, Time-Saver

Although several student groups have voiced "extreme disapproval" of the purchase of Old Mill Inn which will be moved to a prominent site on the campus, college officials are standing firm today on the plans to carry out the endeavor.

It has been announced that bids have been released for the purchase of this structure, at present located within the corporation limits of the city, and that as soon as is possible the building will be moved, intact, to the campus.

We view this plan of moving Old Mill Inn to the campus as one which will provide added social graces as well as a mecca for learning," one high source is quoted as saying stated.

Another reason which is reported as having been given for the unopposed and unforeseen action by the college is that the presence of such an oasis on the campus will aid in raising student morale.

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Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

One of the more progressive moves the college was brought to light recently when the college announced plans to raze the Science Hall in order to enlarge Prof. Goldie C. James' fish pond. For months, THE MERCURY has advocated that such a move was not only beneficial—it was inevitable.

Miss James, when asked for a comment on the plan stated, "My fish are so excited. And the poor little things have good reason to be—they've been little fish in a little pond for long enough."

In connection with this project,

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Science Goes; Fish Pond Grows

Since 1941 the campus has been plagued with a structure which has been of benefit and value to no one save those who earn their living through upkeep of the building, Glenville State's Science hall, which has for eight years served no educational purpose.

If factions wish to waste good money on such projects as these, that's their affair, but when the campus fish pond is made to remain static because of this folly of construction, then it is time something was done.

Prof. Goldie C. James repeatedly has asked administration officials to make room for expansion of her marine hobby, but words have fallen on deaf ears. They say she is "all wet."

Why must this monument to ignorance stand while small, innocent fish are made to suffer?

For the good of all concerned, the Science building must go in order that natural expansion policies may take their course—in order that the fish pond may be enlarged.

Some will suffer, 'tis true, but for the good of education, for the good of the morale on the campus, the Hall must be razed in order that life may go on. Let us surrender to the inevitableness of inevitability.

Three Meals in Bed a Day Required

Present practice of allowing students to take breakfast in bed is a noble gesture so far as the administration is concerned, but there is more involved in this practice than would appear on the surface.

Some all ready have noticeably deteriorated mentally, it is noted, and initiative has become a lost art. A few have begun to make a practice of lying in bed all day instead of going to the dining room to take the other two meals of the day.

Naturally, something must be done. But what?

Logically there is but one move the administration can make after instigating this infamous practice—not one, but all three meals must heretofore be served students in bed.

This will undoubtedly work some hardship on faculty members who are obliged to serve the meals, but they started coddling us—now they must go all the way.

Mercury Musings

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It was also announced that the GSC Library is to undergo a renovation process. All books, save those of the comic variety, will be sold for scrap in order that more room might be made available for the new pool tables being installed there. The exact number is not known at press time, but it is certain they will be of best quality, newest design, and sufficient number in order that no waiting will be necessary.

For students who insist on going to classes, Pres. Harry B. Heflin announces, a maximum of two hours per week in a three hour course and one hour per week in a two hour course is all a student may attend. Those who insist they must go more than that in order to receive allowances from home will be given credit for attending movies so they may receive the necessary number of hours.

Tourney Is Scheduled

First game of the annual girls' shuffleboard tournament will get underway tomorrow night in the gym at five minutes past midnight when the shirts play the skirts in the opening round of the gala affair.

Publicity received from GSC's Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Holy Roller court announces girls will be admitted to these organizations during the next pledge drive. Reason for the switch in policy is obvious—someone is needed to clean ash trays after each of the closed door meetings.

In the last class meeting of the year held last week, Prof. John R. Wagner followed his usual policy by giving all his students A's for the term. In order that future class members will not get lax in their work, however, he desires that potential students be informed of the fact that one person almost got a "B."

She Sailed Successfully

A successful revolt was recently led by Joann Welch in Verona Mapel hall when Mrs. Hazel Marshall, house mother, announced plans to change her policy of allowing girls to stay out until midnight during the week and 2 o'clock on weekends. Residents of VMH, led by Miss Welch, stormed to the door of the house mother demanding to know her reason for such a move.

When questioned, Mrs. Marshall said she thought the girls should come in half an hour earlier each evening in order that they might

have more time to visit rooms of their friends in the hall before dawn, when girls are required to be in their own rooms. Needless to say, the policy is now as it originally was with slight modifications. Week day nights are now midnight; week end nights girls must be in by 3 o'clock in the morning.

Of interest to all nature lovers and automobile mechanics is the announcement that tank hill and automobiles are not off limits for campus girls any more, effective immediately.

Max Moore has moved his car from in front of the training school building. Enough said.

In order to eliminate the unnecessary chore of getting up in the morning to call the kitchen to place orders for breakfast, a unique buzzer system has been installed in Louis Bennett hall. Four buttons marked with a different type breakfast are beside each bed. All the student has to do is press the button denoting the type breakfast he desires, and it is on its way to the room almost immediately.

Time Is Precious

One disadvantage to the system, men on LBS say, is that it does not allow them ample time to shave before breakfast arrives.

Modern and Thompson's Dry Cleaners have instituted a service in the form of free dry cleaning for all college students. It will be picked up each morning and delivered the same evening by representatives from each of these establishments. Students may choose between either of the plants, and there is no limit to the amount of cleaning a student may have done in a single day.

Not to be outdone, Deacon Whiting is allowing each student up to \$10 worth of any type goods from his store each week, free of charge. Activity books must be submitted, however, before anything may be taken from his store—anything except Mary Walters, that is.

Goodman Goes Gracious

Because of the cordiality extended him at a recent dance date here, Benny Goodman has notified members of the Social committee that he will play at any GSC dances or functions free of charge. It appears unlikely that his most generous offer will be accepted this semester, however, for Artie Shaw, Tex Benke, and Stan Kenton have made similar offers. A revolving band stand of sufficient size to accommodate the musical aggregations is now being constructed in the Pine-

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

After battling mid-semester exams for the last two weeks we have recuperated enough to 'wallop' Webster for another issue. Put away that shotgun, Mother, We are the 'vokels' who are going to get loaded.

The streak of fire that you have been seeing around town for the past few days is nothing serious. It is just Bob Amos on his way to Burnsville. It seems that some high school dancin in that 'boom town' has captured this 'much sought after' lad. (She twisted his arm.)

George 'just call me hot-breath' Howard, has the boys of the second section in a turmoil. It is just too much, when this gay 'troubador' begins his 'harmonizing' in the early hours of the morning. Better watch out George, we don't want our water bill to rise again.

Steve 'Heels Beals' Ball, is planning to go to the gay city of Paris when his work at this institution is done (if ever) in order to study sculpture. His French appearance and talk will fit him with the surroundings of that country but just think of the 'shape' things are in over there.

Sue Woffter seems to find no trouble in Bill Wiant and now accepts him as an important part of her life. These two spend more time together than we do with our Economics book.

Jim 'Little Doc' Frame, has not only left the local campus in order to find him a companion of the opposite sex, but has gone up to the state of Maryland so he could find out what he has been missing. This boy has more trouble with the 'wimmen' than we do with the Mercury Staff car.

Elsie (The Shape) Elswick, the girl with the smile that would make many men leave home, has been seen cruising around with that fast-break boy of the hardwood, Tex 'Shorty' Gainer. Some guys have all the luck.

It seems as if the fire between Betty Fitzwater and J. D. Hopkins has almost 'fizzled' out!

Karl 'Goo Goo' Post has sent his beautiful curls back to the Indians. Could an unsuccessful love affair have brought on this catastrophe. Joe Rader is keeping the girls in suspense. If he does not give some lucky girl a break, someone is going to die of suspense. Could some Nicholas county beauty be beating our coeds to the draw?

Don 'Juan' Ellyson, has a soft place in his heart for that "dream boat" Betty Lee Lykins. Although he has not yet made this statement public, it is a well known fact around local society circles.

Albert 'Foghorn' Groves, the kid with the booming voice, has decided to enter Professor Orendoff's club of outstanding vocalists. Ah... The frogs will have some competition tonight. (No harmful insinuations meant against the frogs.)

Students Oppose

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"We have made some calculations on this matter and it is our considered opinion that this action will result in higher scholarship as much time will be saved on the part of our students who assemble in this public forum," it is declared.

Discussing the plan was a MERRY reporter, Dean Edwin P. Adkins, pointed out that some new courses could be added to every department, in particular citing the chemistry and commerce departments.

Student employment at the inn is viewed as one additional advantage of the unprecedented move. All ready John Lautz and Mole Holstein have been employed to teach certain as yet unannounced games at the inn.

Glenn Thomas and Oral B. Hughes are to teach Public House Pinocchio 302, while Prof. Harold Brendorf will teach Ballad Singing 102. Laboratories attendance for these courses will not be compulsory, although Dean Adkins considered that the problem did not loom as "insurmountable."

Books, Faculty

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adapted. A second part of the new library plan is that of providing easy chairs, divans. However, the top attraction will be the addition of a juke box, with one wild of the library reserved for dancing, the other wing reserved for smoking and student social life.

Elizabeth deGruyter, assistant librarian, said she was afraid that once the plan is adopted, students would need reservations to get in.

New Dean Of Men



Jo Stafford, radio and recording artist, has cancelled all contracts and will report to Glenville State next week where she is to assume the duties of Dean of Men, replacing Carlos Ratliff. Coach Ratliff has been retired from the role under doctor's orders after suffering a nervous breakdown which he attributes directly to the job.

Stafford quoted in her acceptance wire, "I'm sure the boys will do just as I say. No man is really a headache."

World Astounded

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cords in them and the Martians have not learned to jitterbug. Skirts have not started their downward trend yet, and by the looks of the skirt on the Martian women who returned with the expedition, if they don't start down before long, it's going to be too late.

The one thing in which inhabitants of the planet are proficient is the use of formulas, and Professor Wagner states he will have several new ones to show his classes this Monday. Test will be Wednesday.

Unfortunately, Prof. Bertha Olsen was unable to accompany the group, but she learned from unimpeachable sources that music on Mars is far ahead of that on earth. Stan Kenton's music is the only music allowed on Mars—none but Stan Kenton's records are on sale there. A Buddy Starcher platter may be secured on the Martian black market.

How Kenton got there ahead of the Wagnerian expedition is disclosed in a bulletin from Moscow. Reports from that capital city state that a group from Russia landed on Mars immediately after the first world war, but it was kept secret for reasons of security.

Martian Students Suffer

Students who made the journey with the expedition, (all science majors on the campus were present) noted that fellow-students on the planet suffered under a "terrible" hindrance to higher learning.... All doors on classrooms there have pickproof locks, making it nigh impossible to secure test before the instructors give them.

"No difficulty was encountered during the entire trip," Professor Wagner relates, "except when we were about 200,000 miles from earth's outer stratosphere. Then Miss James suddenly remembered she had forgotten to put fresh water in her fish pond and wanted the entire expedition to return while she performed the necessary task."

Delay Is Averted

"We reminded her of the abundant tears shed at Verona Mapel however, and she allowed us to go on."

Mr. Wagner continued: "For years I have been working on the inter-space ship ideas, but I could never get the necessary time to begin the task, my gardens, you know. Then, at a secret meeting of members of the science department, I presented my plan, pointing out to the instructors if we could develop the idea and construct the ship, we all stood a good chance of getting out of a day of classes."

That was in 1929.

"All our spare time since that secret meeting has been spent working on the project. Professor Anderson donated fenders from his car for the metal. Professor Turner climbed into the smaller places and riveted for us. Mr. Ward oriented us on atomic theory while we worked, and Miss James led cheers when our spirits lagged and we were about to give up."

"Last week we decided the time

Chief Executive Honors Wagner Mars Expedition

Pres. Harry S. Truman and scientist Albert Einstein sent congratulations to the Wagner expedition for their recent revolutionary trip to the planet Mars. It was learned this week.

Although commercial offers have been regularly received since the return of the group, they plan to continue in the candy business instead of living off their fame.

Fore, Fibers Bring Change in Styles

Ruth Fore, who had recently made her debut in the lounge of Verona Mapel hall, presented to the house governing board an amendment to college regulations which requires all girls to wear bathing suits to classes.

Members of the house governing board unanimously favored the amendment. Co-eds refusing to comply with the rules will be subject to dismissal from the Bathen sorority.

This action was taken to relieve the clothing shortage, which resulted from the deterioration of cotton fibers.

Health Building

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available to replace the original pool.

Seating capacity probably will not allow all students to attend physical education functions, but with two or three more after supports installed, the select clientele of the campus may have a chance to witness some of the contests.

Because of the nature of construction intended for use in the revised plan for the building, log rolling contests, it is reported, will be out of the question.

Playing floors will not be as large as was planned, but with substitution of card tables instead of basketball courts, enough room will be saved to comply with reduction of funds.

Mount Olympus

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then since the instructors have tested ambrosia and nectar, the food of the gods.

Pres. Harry B. Heflin will appear tomorrow before Themis, goddess of justice, to discuss terms of release, but he may find it necessary to take the case before an arbitration court.

Upon descending from the ship (Professor James remarked after seeing the masculine figures of the immortals, "Well I declare," while Professors Anderson and Ward are reported as finding the "beauty of the goddesses enchanting.")

had come. Tank hill was selected as the logical spot from which to launch the expedition because of its height. The night was dark and the shades were up in Verona Mapel hall, so I had to call the house mother and arrange to have all the shades drawn so we could get Mr. Turner and Mr. Ward away from there. Finally, reluctantly, they were dragged off to the space ship.

Hail The Heroes

The entire journey went off without a hitch. In a few hours we were on Mars where we conversed with the inhabitants in sign language for a while, left Ruth Fore with them to study, got permission to bring one of their older women (see picture on front page—Editors) home with us, and we returned."

So ended the first expedition of its kind in the history of the world. Not since the last G-club minstrel has Glenville State received so much publicity.

Members of the maintenance department, immediately after hearing of the venture, challenged the scientists to a race. At last something had been invented with which the green pick-up truck of the maintenance department was classed. So, in the first contest of its type, the pick-up and inter space ship will race from in front of the President's home to the stop light down town.

Odds at present are five to two in favor of the pick-up.

Campus Calendar for Week

Friday, April 1, -----	Balloon Throw
Saturday, April 2, -----	Free Movies downtown
Sunday, April 3, -----	Monotonous Melody Musical
Monday, April 4, -----	Classes Adjourn at 8 a. m.
Tuesday, April 5, -----	Mars Bazaar

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Lavelli, Macauley, Groza, Beard Enroll Here

Lou, Lip Sign For Coaching

Boudreau, Durocher Join GS Baseball Mentor Corps

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's player-manager and last season's American League's best shortstop, and the bad boy of baseball, Leo "The Lip" Durocher, have been added to the Glenville State college's diamond coaching staff and will report to Skipper Ratliff this week.

Lethal Lou, who piloted the Cleveland Indians to the world baseball championship, was given a \$250 yearly contract with a 10 per cent attendance kickback on all crowds which exceed five million. Boudreau is expected to earn enough money to pay his room and board for half a semester.

Ostensibly, Boudreau is here to assist Skipper Ratliff with the coaching chores but the Glenville grapevine has it that he is here to scout the spitball artists in Prof. James G. Jones' history classes.

"Leo the Lip," former mouthpiece and manager for "dem Bums" of Brooklyn and now New York Giant's pilot, was added to the GS coaching staff after his lovely wife, Laraine Day, swore on a stack of best sellers that she would serve faithfully as a varsity cheerleader.

Pioneer front office had a double motive in signing garrulous Leo. Prof. Opal Starcher's debate team needed another orator with a booming voice and Leo was the chap chosen.

Pitcher Bob Feller, one of the highest paid players in the history of baseball, was turned away by Mentor Ratliff when that fellow

RECORDS CHECK REVEALS WINS

Pruntown Was Glenville's Only Loss in '49 Season

A recheck of the records by this member of the working press has revealed a slight error in compiling the won-lost season record for the point-dizzy Pioneers and their scoring marvel, "Hooks" Hardman.

Careful examination of the accumulated records for the past basketball season reveal that the Pioneers won 29 outings while losing only one, that one a high-scoring marathon to Pruntown Prep by the score of 7-3.

Pruntown Prep was able to beat the high-powered Pioneers only after their shrewd coach, Adolph Rupp, the Baron of the Blue Grass, devised a new offensive formation which will revolutionize the hardwood sport. Pruntown used five men.

It was also discovered in this close check on the 48-49 records that all-stater "Hooks" Hardman is the nation's leading scorer. "Hooks" closed the season with a 45 point per game average and a season total of 345,768. (He probably booked more points than the above total but THE MERCURY adding machine broke at mid year and from then on it was anyone's problem.)

"Hooks" season total erased the all-time, four year scoring mark set by John "Brooms" Abrovomic's of Salem college.

Feller stated that he doubted seriously if he could win 45 games this season. He wanted full scholarship anyway.

Heavy Hitter



Hank Greenberg, heavy-hitting outfielder for the Detroit Tigers for the past several seasons, has inked a contract with Pioneer pilot Carlos Ratliff and will report for spring drills with the G-men next week. Hank, voted the outstanding clouter in the major league last season because of his .312 batting average, will check in at the Pioneers' spring training site in Sunny Siberia as soon as he finishes his semester exams.

H. Y. Clark Organizes 1st Wrestling Team

Glenville State college's first wrestling team was organized last week by Prof. H. Y. Clark, one-time holder of the decathlon title, and the grunt and groan squad all ready has scheduled 16 matches for the current season.

Professor Clark's grapplers, who open their attractive card, which would flatten a pun, son) any ordinary group of gorilla grippers tomorrow night at Verona. Maple hall against the Louis Bennett Bar-room brawlers, are rounding into

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WAVE DAMPENS WVU RECORD WITH 112 SCORE

Mounties' 99-Game String Snapped on WVU Court In Year's Biggest Upset

Glenville State's pesky, pugna-cious Pioneers, who were 30 point underdogs by the odds-makers, re-wrote the script then tossed it out the window in Mountaineer field house last night as they brought WVU's mighty Mountaineers' 99-game winning streak to an abrupt, screeching halt, lowering the boom on the Mounties, 112-12, as an over-flow crowd looked on in stunned silence.

Tears were ankle deep in the big Mountaineer field house as the Pioneer dribble dandles outclassed and outpassed a dizzy Mountaineer quint off its feet. This same Mountaineer combine had flattened 27 straight, highly-regarded opponents but met their Waterloo in the peppy Pioneers.

It was the biggest upset since HST sawed the limb from under two gentes named Gallup and Roper. Hardman, Wilfong Outclass WVU

A wispy, skyscraping Pioneer kingpin, "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville States' All-American center who is a cinch to repeat again this year, and a diminutive, slick-passing guard, Bill Wilfong, were the files in the Mountaineer's moonshine as between them they amassed 65 points.

"Hooks" led the Pioneers in the rout as he hovered 'neath the buc-

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shape by crushing grapes, breaking twigs, and licking stamps.

Such notable biceps bruisers as Grace "The Mangler" Palmer, Ellis "Slim Jim" Cutright, Harold "Muscles" Sullivan, Joe "Fat Man" Strickland, James "Hercules" Harper, Barbara "Tiny" Fulk, Dale "Cyclone" Davis, and Wanda "The Angel" Burkhammer will be seen in action.

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Sultans of Swish Report For Pioneer Spring Drills

Four All-American Sultans of Swish, Easy Ed MacCauley of St. Louis, Tony Lavelli of Yale, the nation's leading scorer among the larger schools, and two all time, All-Americans from Kentucky's all-conquering combine, Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, enrolled at Glenville State yesterday and will be listed on the Pioneer traveling squad that leaves for the coast this week.

Easy Ed MacCauley, St. Louis university's polished pivot performer and everyone's All-American, was and is the most sought after college player in the nation but the Glenville State bush-beaters latched onto Easy Ed and whisked him from under the very noses of Notre Dame, Tulane and Podunk university scouts.

Fine Ear, student union here at GSC, has imported two new pinball machines since it was learned that Easy Ed also excels in this highly-skilled sport.

Lavelli Joins G-Men

Tony Lavelli, the according-playing, basketball playing marvel whose net-tearing hook shots is the rave of the sideline soothsayers from coast to coast, was lured to Glenville State by the Pioneer scouting staff which is composed of "Chief" Elam, Ellis Cutright, Prof. Hunter Whiting and Prof. Mabel Todd.

Lavelli got the fattest offer (half scholarship) as he will be expected to play his accordion in Prof. Harold Orendorf pep band at intermission at all the G-men's outings.

6'7" Alex Groza, Kentucky's team captain and pivot man who was voted the top college player of 1948 in a sports expert poll, will be a valuable asset to the White Wave next season with his rebounding, play making and ball-stealing tactics.

Groza will be placed under the supervision of a minister as soon as

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Cottage pictured at left was recently completed by a local construction company to house Verona Maple hall house mother. Under the new policy allowing co-eds more freedom, it has been decided that house mothers will live outside the dorm in order not to interfere with lives of the residents.

Mar Slanguage Will Be Offered at GSC

Mar slanguage will be offered as a new course next term, announces Prof. Hunter Whiting, head of the Department of Languages.

"The need for this language will be great since the Wagner expedition has successfully landed on Mars," Professor Whiting states.

Professor Whiting has already made plans to go to Mars as soon as the present term is ended. He will study there this summer and return in time for the fall term.

Credit for the new course will be from 8 to 10 hours with possible extra courses to be instituted later. The other courses will be in Mars literature.

Cig and Gum Bill Will Be Submitted for Passage

In finding that cigarettes and chewing gum offer indispensable aid to concentration by Ellis W. Cutright '49, an appropriation bill will be submitted to the State Board of Education for approval.

The \$5,000 appropriation bill will provide cigarettes and chewing gum which will be distributed to the students through activity books.

While some student opposition to the cigarette and chewing gum bill is known to exist, Dean Edwin P. Adkins informed this newspaper today that active faculty support of the bill is expected to aid in final enactment.

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Errors Found In I. Q. Files

The education department was staggered today when a serious mistake was pointed out by an insignificant student.

This mistake was found in the calculation of I. Q. for the GSC student body. The figures on the permanent record cards now show that the lowest I. Q. of any student on the campus is 132, the highest 150; whereas previously they ranged from a low of 42 to a high of 128.

Now that this mistake has been found, all professors were instructed, by Pres. Harry B. Hefflin, to give straight A's to all students.

Teachers at GSC are afraid of their jobs, as they foresee replacement by student teachers. For this

Lavelli, Macauley,

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he gets "squared-away" in his new surroundings in an effort to get him to quit stealing balls.

Ralph Beard Is Pioneer

Twice-elected All-American and ex-olympian Ralph Beard, who began playing basketball at the age of three and was given honorable mention All-American in his fourth year, may crown bounding Bill Wilfong for a guard berth on next season's White Wave aggregation.

Beard has tremendous speed, stamina and aggressiveness which he uses to run the opposition until even the tongues of their shoes are hanging out.

Beard transferred to Glenville State because he is a part-time rancher and he has discovered that his herd can't fatten on the blue grass of Kentucky; it must have the grass of West (pass the corn, Paw) Virginia.

Fireball Freddy Schaus, West Virginia university's candidate for All-American honors, dickered with Mentor Ratliff for a scholarship but it was refused when it was learned that he didn't have a 30 point per game average, he wasn't ten feet tall and that he could shoot with only two hands.

George King, Morris Harvey's Houdini of the Hardwood (was another scoring ace who got the Russian refusal—no, that is—when he approached the Pioneer front office. King was given the "heave ho" when he refused to agree to wash his own uniform and sell pop-corn at halftime.

reason they have become "yes men" to the students.

"Oh, my, this is only wistful dreaming," is all the news source would say.

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Be-Bop Takes Spot, No Flop

Dizzy Gillespie, be-bop artist and his six-piece band will appear in chapel next Thursday at 10 a. m., announced Prof. Hunter Whiting, chairman of the Lyceum committee.

This renowned band will present a program of be-bop, latest musical style, through the combined efforts of the chapel and Lyceum committees.

"The Lyceum constantly strives to bring the students the best in cultural attractions," Professor Whiting declared. "This band will be of great educational and entertainment value for the students."

Dizzy Gillespie has appeared from coast to coast before large audiences and has been satisfactorily and often enthusiastically received. His be-bop is acclaimed as "the best in America."

Wave Dampens

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kets and behind the WVU defense, dropping in timely two-pointers while figure dribbling Bill Wilfong, who caught the crowd's fancy with his clowning, behind-the-back stuff, pumped in set shots with amazing accuracy from near mid court.

Gallivanting G-men swarmed all over the hapless Mountaineers who were gunning for their 28th victory, their first perfect, undefeated season and a bid to the National Invitational tourney booked for the Garden next week.

The National Invitational tourney is a week late this year because Nat Holman, manager and czar of the Garden, is doing his spring planting and ploughing and said his garden couldn't be used until he had his parsnips planted.

It was simply no contest as the accurate shooting, Glenville State Dead-eye Richards sent shivers up rival mentors' spines who were on hand to see the G-men manhandled and resoundingly spanked.

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But as Mentor Ratliff put it, using disc jockey lingo, "We turned the tables on 'em! We bottled 'em up like Kickapoo joy juice, tripped up their deadly fast break and Hardman tied fleet-footed Freddy Schaus in knots."

A Hindu rope artist was called in at the end of the second canto to disentangle scuttling Schaus while hawkers through the stands distributing overdoes of sleeping pills, hand grenades, racing forms and copies of the Congressional Record to the weeping Blue and Gold rooters.

GREEN SCORES FOR MOUNTIES

Net scoring G-men vaulted into a commanding, 30-0, lead before Clyde "Hard Times" Green nicked the nets with a sizzling one hander to break the ice for the Mounties. Two balls were used in the third canto in an effort to give the Blue and Gold cagers a chance but they still failed to close the gap.

Hardman and Wilfong, a terrific one-two scoring punch, were the big berthas in the Pioneer hoop assault, Hardman pitching in 14 field goals and two fouls for 30 counters while Wilfong followed suit by sinking 15 field goals for 30 markers.

Fireball Freddy Schaus stood head and shoulders above all other Mountaineer scorers, coining 4 points. He got his first field goal in the first quarter and his last in the dying minutes of the runaway.

Score by quarters				
Glenville	30	40	30	12—112
WVU	4	3	3	2—12
Lineup:				
Glenville			G F T	
Hardman	14	2	30	
Wilfong	15	0	30	
Tarasuk	6	2	14	
Pritt	5	1	11	
Conley	4	4	12	
Smith	3	3	9	
Pennington	3	0	6	

WVU	50	12	112	
Schaus	2	0	4	
Green	1	1	3	
Sterling	1	0	2	
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