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Project Plans Are Approved

Board To View Working
Plans At Feb. Session

Tentative plans for the new health-physical building on the Glenville State college campus were approved at a meeting of the State Board of Education last week in Charleston. Pres. Harry B. Heflin has announced.

Working plans for the half-million dollar structure (approved by the state legislature last spring) will be presented to the board at its February meeting, according to Dr. Heflin. If approved, bids will be accepted after the meeting, and opened after the March session.

Pres. Heflin went on to say that one bid would be accepted and, if in reach of the funds available, construction on the building would begin immediately.

Building Will Be Modern

The building will be located directly behind Verona Mapel Hall, and will be of the most modern type of architecture, according to plans drawn up, Dr. Heflin stated. A survey for the site has already been made, as well as maps of specific plans, he said.

Dr. Heflin, in giving a description of the structure as it is planned now, said it would include a swimming pool, with room for 200 spectators located above; a small gym, and a large gymnasium having a seating capacity of 2,000. The small gym will be used for rhythmic, dancing, and other activities; and there will also be classrooms for boxing, wrestling, and other physical education needs.

He averred that the exterior of the structure will be modern in design, and will be constructed with glass bricks for lighting as well as designing purposes.

Parade Of Pioneer Football Athletes Continues Forward

By Ronnie Rollins
Bill Wiant

The center of attention for this week's Pioneer pigskin parade and offensive center on the upsurging White Wave machine which hopes to veto Davis-Elkins' winless Senators, is husky 190-pounder Bill Wiant, a junior who used to wear the orange and black of Burnsville's Bruins and is another married man on the 40-White Wave roster.

Playing his second year in the Glenville forward wall, Bill broke into the lineup at the snapper-back slot in early season outings and has been a key offensive performer ever since he won his combat ribbons.

Square-rigged Bill had a full (Continued on page 2)

Daisy Mae's Gonna Git Her Man



GS DIETICIAN TO ATTEND NSF

Prof. Mabel Todd, home economics, will leave Wednesday to attend the annual National Food Service meeting in Washington, D. C. The meeting will be Nov. 16, 17, 18 at the Statler hotel. This is the first time Glenville has been represented at this meeting.

Professor Todd will make the trip with a group of representatives from the state department in Charleston.

There will be a tour of the University of Maryland cafeteria and of the Pentagon building, where one of the largest food service establishments in the country is located.

Nutrition education on the different grade levels and the trends in food consumption will be discussed, as well as nutrition education in the dining halls.

There will be an exhibition of the newest kitchen and dining hall equipment.

In the evenings there will be receptions and banquets.

Plans Are Made For Faculty Insurance

The administration staff of Glenville State college is formulating plans for a group insurance policy to cover faculty members, Pres. Harry Heflin announced.

A committee has been set up, with Dr. C. L. Underwood, chairman, and Prof. Clarissa Williams and Prof. A. H. Anderson, assistants.

The staff members are studying various policies, particularly those with hospitalization clauses.

MAA V-ball Playoffs Begin; 8 Teams Vie

Action got underway in the Round Robin volleyball playoffs last night in the college gymnasium, eight teams vying for the coveted cup.

It generally is conceded that loop-champions, the McKinneys, will waltz off with the spoils, although seven other outfits will give you a stormy argument and have opinions to the contrary, which should make for a dog-eat-dog tournament.

4-H Club Official Will Appear Here

Miss Juanita Brown, 4-H club agent of Lewis county, will speak to the Agriculture class 101 in the near future. Students who are interested in 4-H work may also attend.

Miss Brown, graduate of Glenville State college, formerly was club agent in Kanawha county before transferring to Weston.

Leads Chosen For GS Comedy

Fulks, White, Thorpe Will
Star In Leading Roles

By Barbra Fulks

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three act comedy to be presented by the Ohningohow Players, is being chosen. This play has three leading roles, Abbie Brewster and her sister Martha, who are two sweet spinsters living in Brooklyn, and their nephew Mortimer Brewster, who is a theater critic. These roles have been awarded to Barbara Fulks, as Abbie Brewster; Eileen White, as Martha Brewster; and a Payne Tharp as Mortimer Brewster.

Teddy Brewster, another of Abbie and Martha's nephews who believes himself to be Theodore Roosevelt, will be portrayed by Harold Sullivan.

Characters Are Listed

Other characters which have not been chosen yet include the Rev. Dr. Harper, who lives next door to the Brewsters, and Elaine Harper, his daughter who is in love with Mortimer; Jonathan Brewster, another nephew who, by the way, is very mysterious, and his friend, Dr. Einstein, who is very peculiar because on his face he wears the benevolent smirk of a man who lives in a pleasant haze of alcohol; Officer Brophy, Officer Klein, Officer O'Hara, and Lieutenant Rooney are the law officials who answer the various calls concerning the mysterious happenings that occur in the Brewster residence; Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Witherspoon are two very short acquaintances of Abbie and Martha.

Why these two gentlemen, plus 11 others, have acquaintanceships of such short duration with the sweet Misses Brewster is the very amusing gist of the story.

These remaining characters will be chosen in the near future. After this date for presentation will be decided and disclosed.

Wanda Burkhammer has been chosen as stage manager for this future production.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

As indicated by the large turnout at the Ruda concert, Glenville State students have a definite tendency toward the better things in education. This has been true all year and the student body's enthusiasm has been about the average in activity attendances.

The play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three act comedy which is to be presented by the Ohningohow players in the near future, will star Payne Tharp, Eileen White and Barbara Fulks, who are "hams" of experience before the lights. The comedy is under the direction of Prof. Opal Starcher.

Since the swashbuckling days of one arm bandits, not very many women indulge in that sort of recreation because "one arms" were outlawed. But in this day of steel balls and flicker lights, the cuties resort to pinball machines. Miss Jean Reed is one of the most consistent winners at the Pine-ear. She plays for keeps.

Stud-onts! Don't forget that Sadie Hawkins day comes but once a year, thus, rig up, sew up, paste up some sort of Dogpatch outfit and meet your 8 a. m. class Friday in regulation garb.

This writer had the opportunity to see the tentative sketches of the new Health and Physical education building, recently. It will be one of the finest buildings in the State school program. There will be a swimming pool, two gyms and a number of other additions that has made me wish I were a freshman again.

Every Sadie Hawkins day, the Home-economics department creates corsages which every Dogpatch male should wear to the annual dance. The point is this, every gal

Lil' Abner Ain't Gonna Be Cot—Yet



Rengers and Taylor Named Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae

Electees Win by Close Margin in Hot
Race for Sadie Hawkins Honors

By Bill Harper

For the second time, Dan Rengers, senior of Portsmouth, O., and Richwood senior, Alfreda Taylor, were selected typical Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae characters to represent the GSC student body at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day celebration here Friday.

Ruda Concert Well Received

The piano music of the three great composers, Beethoven, Bach and Brahms highlighted the Robert Ruda concert last Monday night in Glenville State college auditorium.

Although he played a rather heavy program, Mr. Ruda, native of Charleston, was well received by a large audience of students, faculty members and Glenville residents, who expressed their approval by bringing him back for two encores.

The young musician, who intends to make his debut at Town Hall in New York City later this season, also played a selection of the exuberant music of the modern composer, Prokofieff, Third Sonata, opus 28.

The concert was the initial program of the season of GSC's Lyceum committee.

1949 Grads Fill Jobs For Which They Studied

Members of the 1949 graduating class of Glenville State college have filled their places in the world.

According to Pres. Harry Heflin, 84 per cent of the class are now teaching, and 6 per cent have not been heard from.

Dr. Heflin declared that only three of the '49 graduates are not employed in the work for which they prepared themselves.

Corsages Will Be Sold For Sadie Hawkins Day

Corsages will be sold by the Home Economics club for Sadie Hawkins Day. The corsages will be made with all kinds of vegetables.

Prices will be 25 cents and 50 cents (with onions).

should buy her "missubble" beau a corsage so he will be in the latest fad—vegetables and all.

Congratulations of the week go to Coaches Carlos Ratliff, Michael Josephs and the entire Pioneer football squad who have played far better ball than the scores indicated. Although the downtown quarterbacks have voiced criticism, the general view at the college is, "We're mighty proud of you, Pioneers."

Snoopers: To many women at Verona Mapel enjoy short-sheeting their friends. Max Moore snores loudly while sleeping and Wanda Burkhammer leaves all her lipstick on the sandwich she is consuming at dinner hour.

News: Prof. Goldie James looked like a snazzy dish in her green dress when Ruda was in town. There was more comment on the dress than on Ruda's musical ability. Woo, Woo!

Well, pard, me little pony is tired to death so I'm gonna feed 'em hay and say so long fer now. See ya next week.



Margaret Ann Westfall right behind them fer third place in the tally.

Inaugurated in '47

Selection of a typical Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner was first introduced here in 1947, with the election of Rengers and Taylor, and since that time it has been one of the most popular events of the year, according to a campus spokesman.

Members of that sadie! Kikapoo imbibin' outfit on the GSC campus, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, sponsor of the affair, have gone all out in their preparations for it, having added several new features this year.

These new features include greasy haw race, tarpin eatin' contest (them dogpatchers really go fer tarpins), and mule delivered mail. Bernard Poole is in charge of the e-vnts of day, and the committee on planning includes Max Moore, Roy D. Hayes, Gleonard Vannoy and Ralph Guinn.

Voting Rules

Rules for voting in the election last week, as levied by the fraternity, were five cents for nominees, and one cent per vote. Herb Shimmer and his Kappa Sig pledges conducted the polls.

As yet no band has been scheduled officially to perform at the annual shindig, to be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in the college gymnasium. However, Pres. Robert Hill of Kappa Sigma Kappa said final arrangements are being made, and he stated that there will be "live" music. The gym will be sparked up in true Dogpatch fashion, with corn shocks, a couple miscellaneous buildings, and no doubt there will be a few spar tarpins fer use in flavoring the kikapoo spirits.

Students Urged To Enter

All students are urged to dress fer classes in dogpatch style, to increase participation and stimulate interest, as has been the custom in the past. Besides, accordin' to members of the fraternity, them Sadie Hawkins day observin' Glenville college wimmen ain't gonna be easy to handle, so it's advisable to have on them baskins to make fer fast runnin'.

A proclamation has been made to the e-effect that there will be dinner in accordance with the occasion (none o' them Skunk Holler feeds) which will include roast hawg, tarpins, sweet taters, baked beans, korn bread, coffee and pumpkin' pie. This e-nouncement (Continued on page 4)

Participation In Social Events Urged

How many students on the campus have parents who are millionaires? Not any. The majority of students' parents work hard for a living. Yet when these parents send their children to college and pay their activity fee, these students do not take advantage of their privilege to attend social activities given by the school.

What would these students say if their parents refused to buy them an activity book? There would be a howl, that's for sure. These same students won't attend a campus social activity. Instead, they will go to a show that costs dad and mom extra money. The show they attend will not be as good as the social activity at the college.

At ball games the student body is represented by about 75 per cent of the students. At other college functions student attendance drops to around 25 per cent.

The greatest way for students to show their school spirit is to attend these college functions. If the students attend these activities, the administrative staff would provide better programs in the future. Then Glenville State College will be a better college.

Courtesy Absent In Local Cinemas

Glenville State college students know how to be courteous, but apparently they do not know all the places that are reserved for courteous and respectful action.

One of the few places in town where students may find entertainment, or at least an excuse for entertainment, is the theater. No matter what the fare—Orson Welles or Roy Rogers—quite often one is only too glad to escape from the outside world by partaking of it.

It is at the Glenville movie houses, where practically the entire population of Glenville gathers occasionally, that booing, heckling, razz-berrying and horse-laughing by college students (mostly males) is noted.

At times it is impossible to tell whether the movie is a silent picture or one with sound, the din becomes so great. This is no exaggeration.

Everyone likes to laugh and enjoy oneself, particularly college-age people, who seem to get a little more zest out of life than the masses. However, it is entirely unnecessary to affect "laufs" that are meant only to be noticed by other people, and to make a lot of noise.

We are all movie critics in our own right, but our opinions should not be aired in the movie house while the movie is going on, and loud enough to be heard in Tanner. This is sometimes known as heckling, and should be reserved for baseball games and other events of this nature.

Naturally, we all find at times we have made a mistake in attending a particular movie. We discern too late it is not to our liking. However, this does not occasion boisterous criticism and comment during the show. Other persons may be enjoying the picture, and if you don't—leave or keep quiet.

Woe to those lovers of the classics in acting, music or other arts who attempt to see a show whose plot is built around a theme of this type. It is next to impossible to enjoy such a picture, when a large portion of the male population of GSC are among the patrons—or "critics."

It is a lamentable situation, and can be remedied only by students levying the proper respect at the theatre, which is, after all, one of the few outside entertainments offered campusites.

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Here we are once again with the news of Glenville State college graduates and former students.

This week we have news of three former G S C people who are teaching at Harmon high school in Randolph county. They are: Jason Meadows '35, who is principal; Mr. J. C. Ellyson '37, who is coach and science and mathematics instructor; and Mrs. Winifred Hart '33, who teaches English.

Okey Smith '49 is teaching at Sully, W. Va.

Head of the Department of Public Assistance in Calhoun county is Rex Barnes '48 of Grantsville.

Fred Earnes '47 is teaching biology in Calhoun county high school.

Henry Kight, Jr. is teaching in a rural school in Calhoun county. He graduated from Glenville State college in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seigrest are teaching in Virginia. Mrs. Seigrest, the former Jewel Cain '43 and Mr. Seigrest attended school here before he transferred to another college.

Olive Myers Walters '39 is teaching in Ossining, N. Y.

Francis Myers '41 is the director of religious education at the First Congregational church at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mary Myers, who attended school

here in '47 and '48 is doing office work in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Charles McElwee '49 is teaching social studies at Greenbank high school.

John White '49 is teaching mathematics at Marlinton high school.

Marzel Linger Williams '44 is teaching the fifth grade in Weston Central grade school.

Helen Taylor Marks '43 formerly taught at Weston high school.

Elizabeth Clark '47 is teaching in Ohio.

Whitman Hull '48 is teaching at Sandyville, Jackson county.

Carney Tinney '36 owns an electrical appliance shop in Sissonville.

Former homecoming Pioneer Jim Lilly is now teaching in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellyson are living in Maryland, where Mr. Ellyson '49 is teaching.

Robert Galford '48 is working on his masters degree at Marshall college in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stemple are living in Charleston, where Mr. Stemple is teaching. Both graduated in 1949. Mrs. Stemple is the former Ellen McHenry.

"Chief" Curtis Elam, '49, is now employed with a welfare group of Charleston.

Dogpatch Day Heads Social Calendar

Tue., Nov. 15, M. A. A.	6:30 p. m.
Wed., Nov. 16, W. A. A.	6:15 p. m.
Thur., Nov. 17, Assembly Speech Department	10:10 a. m.
Thur., Nov. 17, M. A. A.	6:30 p. m.
Fri., Nov. 18, Sadie Hawkins Day Campus	All Day
Fri., Nov. 18, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gymnasium	9:00 p. m.
Sun., Nov. 20, Vesper Service	6:15 p. m.
Mon., Nov. 21, W. A. A.	6:15 p. m.

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Here we are beginning a new term in most of our classes. But what about the last ones? Forgotten? O. K.

The term may end but romances go on. What about that sparkle of diamonds that Payne "Smoky" Tharp has placed on Betty Lykin's left hand? Mighty nice.

Did you notice the Salem cheerleader that Don Brown was showing around at the Salem-Glenville game? Remember your school loyalty, Don.

Just curious: What caused that bruise on Joanne Nash's face?

Frabert Davis is taking his directed teaching early. His pupil is Doris Brannon, and he is teaching her to drive. She makes a mighty pretty picture sitting behind that steering wheel.

Girls will just have to stop going past the Mercury door on Wednesday, because they befuddle the sports staff. All one of them (Ronnie Rollins).

Richard Gray has a weakness for cheerleaders, whether they are from A. B. or Wesleyan.

Have you seen Leslie McMillan and Helen Ward together? It could be the beginning of something new—or has it been going on longer than we know?

Edmund "Dyke" Janiszewski was broken hearted last week end; Charles "Honey" Bright went home.

Could it be that Hubert Witte intends to use his Shakespeare in writing to his girlfriend in Summerville?

The reason for that happy look on Don Cobb's face is that Noureen came back to Glenville this term.

The doctor says this marrying epidemic is not contagious, so don't worry, men. She may not catch you yet.

What is all this floating around the campus about Allen Keeney being a woman hater?

Marilyn Black certainly doesn't want the local A & P to go out of business. It must be because Richard Furr works there.

Rumors are flying that Rusty Burke and Frances Stout are thinking of more serious subjects. Marriage, it could be.

The changing of teachers didn't change the seating arrangement of Edsel Bragg and Luvonne Hershman.

Billy Gene Boggs and Nancy Sims are seen together more and more. This could be leading to something mighty important.

Speaking of people getting around, Jack Estep is getting four to five letters a day from different girls in different places.

Bob Walker and Luvonne Meadows enjoy playing cards at the Union.

Russell Woodring's requirement for a wife: "She must be able to bake pie."

Parade of Pioneer

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four years of pigskin warfare in high school where he played both fullback and center, but his career was cut short in his senior year when he broke his left leg in an intra-squad scrimmage.

Bill is married to the former Susan Woofor, also a Glenville State junior. The couple reside in Glenville.

Eddie Thorne

Fairmont's own Eddie Thorne, a stocky, rugged chunk of rock at guard in the Blue and White clad trench and a very promising freshman prospect, is next to get passed the pigskin with the words "Pioneer Personality" stamped on it.

Fairmont Coach "Squib" Wilson really was tossed for a loss, when "Kibo" escaped Wilson's clutches and the smoke city of Fairmont and migrated to Glenville where he has been a bulwark in the GSC line. Against his home town buddies, this kid Kibo was credited with 50 per cent of the tackles, and all Fairmont left the stadium wondering if there were not three guys in the Wave line-up named "Kibo."

Kibo, a physical education major, thinks the boys would own three more wins, if experience hadn't been lacking and if Lady Luck hadn't been looking the other way.

It might be well to mention that the FA man in the Fairmont tuss, who gave half the tackles to "Kibo," was Kibo's next door neighbor....yak!

Bud Cooper

Lawrence "Bud" Cooper, junior class prep and a transfer student from Potomac State where he was regular halfback for two years, is

third in the passing parade to haul off his headgear and catch his cue to enter.

Weighing only 155 pounds but a shifty, hard runner, Cooper had a major role in the spirit-boosting Salem skirmish as he showed his heels to the Tigers on a 31-yard kickoff return, the longest of the day, and wiggled his way for 15 yards in five cracks at carrying the cargo.

Well liked by his teammates and student body, blond-haired, "Bud" was nominated for "Who's Who" in the recent election and plans to coach after President Heflin hands him that much-cherished diploma.

A former Sutton scaback, "Bud" will be back in a Wave uniform next pigskin packin' season to help the G-men erase the 15-game loss-

ing string blot from the memories of every GSC bleacher bug.

Joe Bokovitz

Joe "Lover Boy" Bokovitz, former Oak Hill star, who was a four-year standout for the Red Devils at a halfback post, is the last celebrity to get prowess revealed.

Only a freshman, Jointin' Joe has seen action in most all of the Ratliffmen's encounters and shows promise of developing into a top flight guard.

Twenty years old and a well-built 180 pounds, Joe has but two aims in life...to win a coveted G and to woo and win Janet "The Body" Hinkle.

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FITZWATER IS LEADER BY 2-0

Martin, Clark, Perkins And Maynard Are Second

Fitzwater, Perkins, and Clark racked up victories in the womens volleyball contest. This makes Fitzwater two victories and no defeats. She has not been beaten this season. Martin, Clark, Perkins, and Maynard are tied for second place. Limer has lost two and won none.

The standings of the teams in the second half of the contest are:

Team	Won	Lost
Fitzwater	2	0
Martin	1	1
Perkins	1	1
Maynard	1	1
Clark	1	1
Limer	0	2

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Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

Sam Ferrainola may not be any Frank Buck, but he certainly knows how to tame tigers! I said it and I'm glad....

When Mentor Carlos Ratliff built a fire under his capable crew of Glenville gridmen the past chilly Friday afternoon in the spacious, new Rohrbough fieldhouse and sent them out across the chalk lines to sing the whiskers of a mammoth Salem Tiger, he knew a lot was at stake and that the blue chips were down.

But much to the amazement and the shocked disbelief of the sports world, the lightly-regarded Pioneers broke out a sparkling over-head game and a rock-ribbed defense to gain a 13-13 tie with a team that was a three-touchdown favorite over the G-men in the odd-makers' little black books.

Just go's to prove that Truman isn't the only one who can rewrite the script and cause the self-styled experts to blush through their Florida-acquired suntan.

The startling story received ela-

borate coverage in most all of the state's leading dailies and the PITTSBURGH POST - GAZETTE took it off the tape and gave game-saving hero and local lad Sam Ferrainola, Pittsburgh product, several column inches in a fitting tribute to the great end's scintillating performance.

The fact that the Ratliffmen were being bearded by a 15-game losing skinn and were winless in five skirmishes this season, coupled with the fact that most barbershop quartetbacks always side with the underdog, gave the story that added punch called human interest.

The near-win for the White Wave did much to ameliorate the critical crisis at the lighthouse on the hill and for the first time since "way back when," the GSC faculty and student body, the townspeople, the coaching staff and the sports staff could sit back, relax and break out those colgate smiles.

The stalemate with the Stonemen cushioned the shock for the Pioneers as they skidded down the loop ladder, saved them from a basement berth and gave 'em a robust shot in the arm that will carry them to a two-touchdown triumph over the Senators from Elkins.

The clicking combination of Rader-to-Ferrainola, which was good for 122 yards in the Tiger tiff, was what turned the Tiger's

Luckless White Wave Edged By Senators in 34-28 Veto

Elkins Scores With 38 Seconds Left; Pioneers Hold 21-6 Halftime Lead

By Ronnie Rollins

Senatorial courtesy—a joke, son!

If anyone calls the hair-breadth, pulse-pounding 34-28, veto that Coach Robert "Red" Brown's congressional crew of D-E Senators handed a luckless but latent White Wave eleven in Wimer stadium last week "Senatorial courtesy," then they must be suffering from a case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever....

In a goose-pimply filibuster that produced nine TD's, six extra points, sensational broken field running, an aerial circus, and cases of shock and mental dearrangement for the limp payee who watched the free-wheeling offensive duel, the fast-moving Pioneers were nosed out and denied their first victory in their last 16 games by a D-E scoring thrush that came in the last 38 seconds.

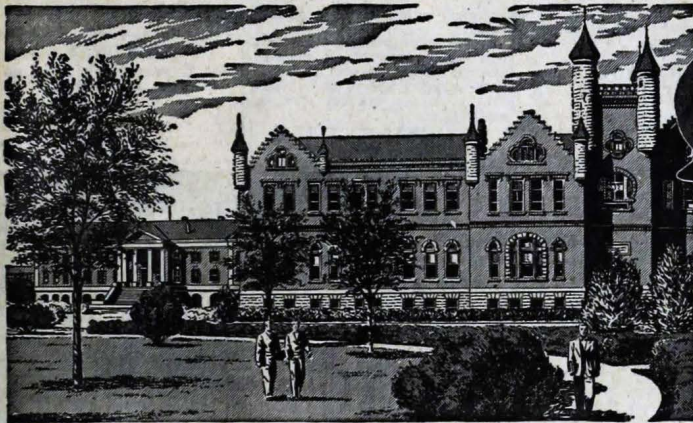
Mentor Ratliff's aggregation deserved the victory if any college team ever did. They pulverized D-E's politicians throughout the game, especially the first half, but Jim Laughlin's injury and a belated second half surge by the Senators against the wilting G-men meant the difference....of course, this lad Luck was the twelfth man on the unit.

To single out any one Pioneer as the game's glittering star would be a travesty on justice. The entire group of G-men who saw action in the thrill-infested tussle played their hearts out although scoring-threat Sam Ferrainola and his aerial - flinging buddy, Joe Rader, freshman flyer Bill "Smiles" Hanlin, "Scooter" Cooper and Ralph "Nick" Fazio were the Ratliffmen who figured in the scoring plays.

A bobble in the Senator backfield set up the first Wave TD. When the Senators fumbled on the Glenville 40 early in the first quarter, it gave Ferrainola and Rader their cue to hit the air lanes and they did just that. Rader whipped a pass to speedy Sam on the 20 on the next play and Sam went across standing up. The play covered 63 yards and Fazio's educated toe added the point.

The Pioneers scored twice in the second half to post a 21-6 lead over the outclassed Senators.

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Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington... with a secure career... a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

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Moorehead Tentatively Slated For Pioneer Basketball Opener

By Ronnie Rollins

Moorehead college of Kentucky, one of the nation's elite fives and an aggregation always to be reckoned with down 'neath' below' the Mason Dixon line, will help Pioneer Pilot Carlos Ratliff and his 1949-50 galaxy of dribble dandies pry the lid off their tentative 19-game cage card Dec. 9.

Last season the leg-weary G-men got a taste of Moorehead's southern hospitality when they so-journed to Kentucky to swap shots with the towering "Kaintuck" sharpshooters, and glumly came back home on the short end of a 78-51 count.

Home-town fans will get a chance to catch this year's loss-riddled White Wave court combine in action on the home lumber ten times, while the Ratliffmen, under a new coaching setup of Head Coach Ratliff and his Assistant Coach Michael Josephs, will hit the

road for nine engagements on foreign courts.

Although practice officially has not started, all Glenville cage hopefuls will report shortly to battle-scarred Glenville State gymnasium to ready themselves for the Moorehead invasion.

Glenville quintet wrote ten victories against 14 reversals into the record book last year for the regular season of play but, after dumping Eli Mumley and his West Liberty playmates 64-61, in their tourney opener, bowed to Morris Harvey's high-flying Eagles 70-69 in a hair-breath, quarter-final thriller.

The schedule:
Dec. 9 Moorehead College Home
Dec. 15 Salem College Away
Jan. 4 Concord College Away
Jan. 5 Morris-Harvey Away
Jan. 11 D-E College Away
Jan. 13 Fairmont State Home
Jan. 21 W. Va. Tech Away

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Jan. 24 A-B	Home
Jan. 27 Concord College	Home
Jan. 28 W-L College	Away
Jan. 31 M-H College	Home
Feb. 4 W. Va. Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 7 A-B	Away
Feb. 11 Davis-Elkins	Home
Feb. 14 W. Va. Tech	Home
Feb. 18 Salem College	Home
Feb. 22 W-L College	Home
Feb. 25 Fairmont State	Away
Feb. 28 W. Va. Wesleyan	Away

Chalk Line Chatter

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Rader again cocked his right arm and heaved one to fleet-footed "Bud" Cooper. It was deflected by a Senator, but Cooper gathered it in before it could hit the ground and hot-footed it 40 yards to paydirt to make the scoreboard read: GSC 14-DE 0.

But shifty Riffle put some life into the listless D-E attack on the next kickoff as he took Fazio's boot on his own two and raced smack up the middle of the field 98 yards on an electrifying sprint that put the Senators back in the election.

But the alert Pioneer came right back, after stopping a Senator march that fizzled out on the Wave five yard line, to punch across their third six pointer.

After taking the ball on downs on

their own six yard stripe, the Glenville eleven drew a five yard penalty that moved the ball back to the one yard line. From here the fighting Wave machine marched 99 yards in its longest sustained drive of the season which ended when Bullet Bill Hanlin slanted over from nine yards out on a quick opener. Fazio again added the point.

Red Brown's congressional crew broke out in 13-point scoring rashes in the last two quarters while the Laughlin-less Pioneer outfit could muster only one seven-point pay-off punch.

Rader and Ferrainola again were the glory boys in the drive. Rader whipped one to Sam in the end zone from 30 yards out that capped off a smashing ground game. Fazio parted the pole for his fourth perfect conversion to end the Glenville scoring at 28.

If anyone still feels, after reading this story, that the Senators from Elkins were courteous to the invading G-men...then they should take political science to Prof. Caruso...he'll flunk 'em!

Score by quarters:
Glenville 7 14 0 7 28
D-E 0 6 13 13 32

Rengers and Taylor

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was made by Miss Mabel Todd, dietitian.

It was also announced that wimmin will be required to buy the men candies, smokes, chewin', and carry their books, and all Sadie Hawkers are vested with the power to make dates.

Luckless White

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critics who can improve an Adelsberg's steady play at left end, let them don their pads and give her a bloody 'o go!

Besides Sid is being carried by nine hours at GSC and the student who can tote and pass nine hours, at this institution besides playing the tendon-tearing game as Sid has done, is entitled to one error.

Primed Pioneers pulled out all the stops and poured caution down the drain on the first play from scrimmage when, after a series of handoffs and laterals in the Wave backfield, Rader hit Ferrainola on the button with a 63 yard TD pass that made the Tigers groan as if they had just sighted Lion-tamer Boone Waldo and his clan of skitroopers armed with high-powered muskets.

Ratliffmen who stuck out like A's on a nine-week sob sheet against the sluggish Salem eleven were Joe "Woody" Herman, Ratliff's fiery line backer, freshman Bob Wine, Dyke "Pass the jug" Janisewski, Lloyd "Bear" Jordan, Earl "Kibo" Thorne, Fred Gainer, and Richard Elliot, no akin to "Wild Bill" of blood and thunder cinema fame.

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