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Primed GS Pioneers Shed Warmup Today

CLASS VISITS MORRIS CLINIC

Students Learn Defects Of Crippled Children

The class on corectives in physical education visited the Morris Memorial hospital for crippled children at Milton last Friday.

The main reason for the trip was to observe and determine what physical activities and exercises could be given to the impaired child so as to help him regain normality.

Another purpose was to help the students recognize the outstanding needs of crippled children. They found that in general there is the need for consideration of the question of the extent and type of impairment of educability due to certain physical defects.

They also found that there is a great need for proper decisions of the agency for the treatment of the various defects.

There existed a specific need for the understanding of the total body needs of the individual, rather than the concentration of all effort on the correction of the physical impairments.

Some of the methods of correction found were: Occupational therapy, engaging in movements which produce interest and also exercises the defective parts, such as a bicycle lathe; Recreation therapy, developing the muscles involved in the defect so they will hold the body in a correct posture, such as dancing; and Physiotherapy, the general education of corrections.

Some other items of interest seen at the Morris Memorial were: Iron lungs, different types of paralysis, and spastics.

This class, which has already visited the Weston hospital for the mentally ill, and Milton Memorial hospital, are now planning a trip to the Spencer hospital for the mentally afflicted.

When the new physical education building is completed, there will be a special room for the corrective class.

Members of the class are: Bob Nuzem, Albert Groves, Mary Walters, Georgia Reed, Steve Dishauzi, Ray Waldo, Eileen White, Joe Kania, Ralph Quinn, Bill Stoneking, Glenard Vannoy, James Kernan, Ruble Clevenger, and Dan Rengers.

Chemistry Club Has Become Inactive

The Chemistry Club, which used to be an active organization on the campus, has died because of lack of leadership, Prof. John Wagner announced.

He said that there is no chance of reorganizing the club this year, but it might be possible to do so later.

However, Professor Wagner and Prof. Max Ward are working on the reorganization of an Intercollegiate Science Academy last year this organization had 12 members, but it was not carried over to this year.

WSSF Association Discontinues Drive

It was decided at the last meeting of the World Student Service Fund association to discontinue the WSSF drive this year.

The reason for the discontinuation was that the fund has enough money to support the Hungarian student for the remainder of the year. The last contribution received was a \$25 check from the Glenville Women's club.

WSSF is expecting a big drive next year.

Centerpiece Is Designed By Margaret Ann Miller

An addition to the home economics department is a miniature of the Robert F. Kidd Library. This was made by Margaret Ann Miller. It is to be used as a table centerpiece at dinners which will be served for official guests of Dr. Harry Heflin.

Biology Group Holds Seminar

Biology department held its first seminar Monday evening, Feb. 27, in the biology department. Discussions were held on the embryonic development of animals.

Introduction was given by Cy Anderson, early stages by Robert McNemar, Intermediate stage, by Glen McKinney; and Later stages by Weber Bagwell. The late stage was demonstrated by live chick embryos. Clay models made by Edsel Ford and Cy Anderson were also used. The embryology class of last nine weeks participated in the discussions.

Plant embryology was discussed and demonstrated by Jack Simon and Prof. Max Ward. Mr. Ward showed some lantern slides of original work on the fern embryo. Mr. Simon showed the general embryology of seed plants. It included one slide which he prepared last year in botany.

Those attending included biology majors and several freshman students. Visitors were Dean Edwin Atkins, Prof. Marvin Newman, and Mrs. Max Ward, who served cookies to the group.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Pledges Neophytes

Kappa Sigma Kappa, national fraternity, has pledged fifteen members to its organization. The initiation will last four weeks, President Herbert Shimer announced. When asked how the men were, he stated, "Best bunch of men yet, very willing to work."

They are: Harry Peters, Dan Anderson, Cecil Johnson, Bill Hanlin, James Bolar, Shirley Wilson, Jack Belasco, Robert Metz, Carlton Gandee, Edsel Robinson, Frank Stanevich, Lloyd McCutcheon, Stanley Costy, Billy Boggs, and John Rosenlieb.

Former GSC Prof. To Represent W. Va.

Dr. Charles P. Harper, associate professor of political science at Marshall college and former Glenville State instructor, has been selected by Governor Patterson to represent West Virginia at the Fifth National Conference on Citizenship at Washington, May 22 through 24. He represented the state at the Fourth National Conference in New York last year.

While a member of the Glenville State college faculty, Dr. Harper taught economics, political science, and history. He left Glenville in 1942 and was employed in Charleston during the war until 1946. It was in this year that he joined the staff at Marshall college as a political science instructor.

Prof. Todd To Meet With Home Ec Group

Prof. Mabel Todd will attend the meeting of the program committee of the State Home Economics association Friday and Saturday at Morgantown. The meeting is to complete plans for the program at Jackson's Mill May 5 and 6.

The annual meeting of the State Home Economics association will include: home demonstration agents, commercial home economists, school lunch supervisors, homemakers, and high school and college home economics instructors.

Clark, Kingsley, Attend Wirt County Workshop

Prof. G. Gordon Kingsley and Prof. H. Y. Clark attended the Wirt County Workshop at Elizabeth, March 3 and 4. Mr. Kingsley substituted for Dean Edwin Atkins who found it impossible to attend.

The subject discussed upon at this conference was "The Retarded Child." Mr. Clark served as the leader of this discussion while Mr. Kingsley acted as a consultant.

1949-50 Glenville State Pioneers



Glenville State college's 1949-50 hardwood aggregation, pictured above, will make its initial bid for tourney honors this afternoon in a tri-final bout. Pioneers ended the season with a 10-8, WVWC mark.

First row, reading left to right: Bob Walker, Weston; James Marsh, Weston; Bobby Hardman, Glenville; Glennard Vannoy, Normantown; and Sidney Adelsberg, Pittsburgh.

Second row: Carlton Gandee, Clendenin; Joe Rader; Summersville; Steve Dishauzi, Weirton; Johnny Estep, Meadow Bridge; Gene White, Richwood; and Bob Metz, Elkview.

Williams Will Meet GS Nutrition Class

Miss Elizabeth Williams, home economics director of Monongahela Power company, will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with the community nutrition class. She will discuss "Home economics in business as a career" and will explain the positions and work of the Monongahela Power company.

This is Miss Williams' first trip to the home economics department.

Kappa Sigma To Present Easter Dance March 31

Kappa Sigma Kappa's annual Easter dance will be held Friday, March 31, from 9-1 o'clock in the college gym. It will feature Al Nicossis' orchestra from Fayetteville. It will be semi-formal and admission is \$2 a couple and \$1.50 stag.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

When the Pioneers lost to Wesleyan in climaxing the regular season's play, the score 56-39 gave many fans the pre-tourney jitters. The chief question was this: "If the Pioneers can only score 39 points with glass banking boards as standard equipment, what will they do in tourney?"

Today, when the G-men meet Tech at 3 p. m., my prediction is that the Ratliffmen will look as if they were weaned on glass banking boards. If they win this one, the boys from "Maple Hall" will go all the way. As they say in England, "We're with you, Pioneers."

There has been a problem of keeping hot water in Louis Bennett hall at various times throughout the week. The difficulty can not be due to an insufficient boiler or to the maintenance men. The solution lies with the men who live in the hall.

They could conserve the hot water by taking showers after inter-mural games in the gymnasium rather than coming back to the hall. They could shut the water off when they are through with it, could shut it off when going back to the rooms for another shaving article, and could refrain from leaving the water run during the whole process of shaving. By abiding by these simple rules, there would be more available hot water when it was really needed.

Kappa Sig's are planning for a big Easter dance the 31st of this month. It is reported that a contract has been signed with a 14-

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Wavemen Seek Tourney Title

Hardman, Vannoy Tabbed White-Wave Co-captains

By Ronnie Rollins

With a possible cross-country trek and a bid to the NAIB tournament in Kansas city and the state college hardwood championship diadem hanging in the balance, the power-laden Pioneers of Glenville State college will peel off their warmups at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon in Wesleyan's gym to exchange offensive forays with the winner of the Tech-Shepherd bout as the rangy G-men attempt to grab their first state title since a Glenville five captured the post-season dribble derby back in 1942.

Flavored with an upper-bracket bye, the primed and purring Pioneers sat out the opening round of skirmishing on the sidelines and today's entanglement will be the first action in the 13th annual classic for tourney threat Glenville. Pioneers Hold Three State Titles

Glenville State college hardwood forces already own three state championship trophies, winning the event in 1937, '38 and '42, and this year's drawings placed the White Wave in a prime position to march into the finals.

Rapid-firing edgemen of Pioneer Pilot Carlos Ratliff finished out their regular season with a convincing display of firepower and scintillating team work, booking five consecutive victories, as they vaulted up the loop ladder in a determined last-minute bid for fourth place honors in the WVWC.

Although the victor in the Tech-Shepherd tiff is undetermined at this writing, it will be, in all probability, Tech's balanced Bears who are an unpredictable but latent outfit.

Wavemen Face Three Game Jinx

If the White Wavemen have to face Tech in the tri-finals today, they will be facing the three game jinx. Twice this season the G-men have padied the Golden boys; 71-61, down at Montgomery and 78-54 in the Pioneers' pine plank emporium. A third conquest over the grizzly guys would be quite a feat, nothing short of a master stroke.

Although less feared and given little chance to trip Coach Hugh Bosley's boys, Shepherd's ambitious Rams might well upset the dope bucket AND the Bears in which case the Rams would be pitted against the locals. Glenville and Shepherd did not meet during the past season.

But casting caution aside, this club lags Tech as the team the Pioneers must face in today's tri-finals. Seeded Bears have a formidable lineup in veterans Al "Stoco" Martin, Lemmie, Bonds, Yauknich, Stagers, Nida, etc., and these same boys finished in the runner-up slot last year bowing to Fairmont 71-62, in the finale.

Ratliffmen Have 10-7, Slate

Rapid-rising Pioneers finished their 20-game cage card with a flurry as they drubbed Tech, Salem, West Liberty, and Fairmont to give the Ratliffmen a 10-7, conference slate just as interest began to snowball for the playoff.

A marked man in the 14-team tourney will be weaving wizard Bobby "Hooks" Hardman, one of

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Plans Being Made For Senior Photos

Plans are being made for taking pictures of the seniors for their annual senior class photographs. Robert McNemar, class president, is going to consult Arch Ellis, of the Ellis Studio in Weston, about dates, prices, and other arrangements.

A committee composed of Vandal Bingham, Giovanni Romano, and Hazel Reedy, were appointed by the class president to make all final plans and see all members of the senior class to complete arrangements.

Anyone who wishes to have a picture made may see any member of this committee.

FORM QUARTETS IN MUSIC DEPT.

Two quartets have been formed from the Men's Ensemble because of schedule difficulties, Prof. Harold Orendorff of the music department has reported.

However, Prof. Orendorff said this was only a temporary move, and new arrangements may be made at the beginning of next term.

Members of the quartet, which meets every Tuesday at 3 p. m., are George Howard, first tenor; Don Arbogast, second tenor; Don Storch, baritone; and Sam Hodgson, bass.

The other group will meet Thursday at 3:10 p. m. Members are Arnie Wilson, first tenor; Frank Fultineer, second tenor; Brack Davis, baritone; and James Ball, bass.

Land Demonstration To Be Held April 12

An all-day demonstration of land use in Gilmer county will be held April 12, on Junior Alltop's farm, located on Leading Creek. Prof. Joe Bail is chairman of committee on time, fertilizer, and seed. This will show proper methods of conservation farming.

All the county agricultural leaders are cooperating with Mr. Harlan Hogue, county agent and general chairman of the committee, to make the demonstration a success.

Architect's Drawing Made Of Proposed HS Structure

An architect's drawing has been made for a proposed Glenville high and Graded school building.

Plans for the much-needed building include receiving bids beginning March 25 for grading and draining the 6 1-2 acre tract adjoining Pine Manor addition in Glenville. This building will be erected if and when the funds are available.

The construction of the school will modernize and greatly facilitate the teacher training program of Glenville State college.

Wesley Fellowship Group Organizes On GS Campus

A new association, The Wesley Fellowship Group, was organized last Thursday night by the Methodist students on the campus.

The purpose of the organization is to bring the Methodist students into a closer fellowship. The Reverend Eldred Comp is the Minister in charge.

Go Get 'Em Pioneers, We'll Be There Too

The student body of Glenville State college leaves this departing thought with the Glenville State aggregation of hardwood houndis who battle this afternoon on foreign planks. "Win or lose, we are behind you all the way."

We may not have a 'big time' ball club according to national hoopster experts, but in the minds of the Glenville student body we have what it takes for a winning combination. Glenville may go to this tournament an underdog but nevertheless, bigger upsets than this have been shown by this same institution. We of the student body think Pioneer hardwood coaches Carlos Ratliff and Michael Josephs deserve a pat on the back for the team they have developed. Although we are considered an underdog in this tournament, we are by no means considered a 'pushover' by West Virginia reporters whose journalistic works appear on the sport pages of state dailies.

A good example of the backing given Glenville State collegiate teams was shown at last year's 'battle of the mighty', which was also held on Wesleyan timbers. Not only did the students give support, but also the outsiders who were neutral leaned towards Glenville, after seeing the enthusiasm shown by Glenville fans.

Glenville students have long been ones that support their team. We think that this will also hold true in future events at which Glenville will be represented. Perhaps one of the most important factors in having a winning team is school spirit. We must continue to stay behind our teams, although they may lose to the small and win over the mighty. No matter what the odds are we should back them all the way.

In closing, we of the student body express this thought ... Good Luck Pioneers—and may you emerge the victor.

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

John Mowrey, former Glenville State student, is the recreational director for the Electro Metallurgical company at Alloy. This company conducts summer camps for its employees. "Bus" was formerly a coach at Sutton high school.

Joe Haught, former Glenville man, is the assistant director of industrial relations for the Hope Natural Gas company.

Beecher Reed, who is now coaching at Tanner High school, is a graduate of Glenville State college.

As a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps is Earl Spencer, who is stationed in Japan. He was a basketball star when he attended Glenville.

Bill Wetzel, a former Glenville student, is now going to Marietta college.

Lawyer Dies
A former Glenville alumnus was Lee Armstrong, who died recently. Mr. Armstrong was an attorney in Sutton. Also he was a former Justice of the Peace.

Coaching at Troy high school is

Damon West, a former Glenville student.

Teaching mathematics in Richmond high school is Jean Detz, who attended Glenville.

Oakford Detz, a Glenville State graduate, is the principal at Tannery Grade school in Richmond.

Bob Whiting is working for the Chesapeake and Potomac company in Charleston. He is a former student of Glenville.

Russell Hugh McQuain, former Glenville State college graduate and editor of the MERCURY, is now working in the Ford Motor Sales agency in Sutton.

Coaches in Weston
As coach in Weston high school is Clayburn Wilfong. Mr. Wilfong is a graduate of Glenville State college. He was also a coach at Glenville high school.

Albert Moore, former Glenville graduate, is now coaching at Normanstown high school. Jeanette Cunningham, former Glenville graduate, is teaching in Sand Fork high school.

New Coiffure for Square-Shape Face



An appearance of height on top is desirable for the girl with a square face. In this hair-do, short locks on top form a high, softly waved bang. The rest of the hair is medium-long, brought up at the sides, fastened with combs, and then let fall into a cascade of curls from high on the head in back. This coiffure is from the Master Handbook of 50 New Hair-dos, a feature of the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The total United States meat production per capita in 1948 was 145 pounds.

Primed GS Pioneers

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Glenville's all-time greats who own the individual high-water scoring mark for the annual pow-wow with 40 markers.

Hardman Sets Nets Ablaze
Hardman, a six-footer who is ambidexterous and agile, poured 40 points through the hungry holes last year in a thrilling tri-final 70-69, loss to Morris Harvey's Eagles in the "Hooker's" greatest game of his collegiate career.

Poker-faced flash Hardman holds a 21.4 per game average at this inkling. Bob has tallied 408 points in 19 outings for the White Wave this season.

Captain Hardman is not alone in the scoring department for the zooped-up Wave court machine. Sidney Adelsberg, a pistol from Pittsburgh, can also hit the hemp as evidenced by the 229 counters he has amassed this season.

Weirton wonder Steve Dishauzi, the only senior on the Glenville traveling squad, follows Adelsberg in the Pioneer point parade with 170 while tall and talented "Texas Tex" Gainer has 165 for fourth place.

Probable starting lineups for this afternoon's scrap, based on the assumption that Tec his the Wave foe.

Glenville F Tech

Hardman F Martin

Dishauzi F Solomon

Gainer C Sayers

Adelsberg G Yauchnich

Vannoy G Nida

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ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

The tournament seems to be the leading topic of conversation this week, but let's see if we can't find a few romances on the sidelines.

It has been said that this column sometimes causes ill results, but this week we have a good outcome to report: Bob "Hooks" Hardman has been seen escorting Peggy Ann Wiant around.

Robert Prunty, another lone wolf, is dating Joan Bush now. We have been waiting for him to do something that we could put in this column.

J. Kent King isn't "King" anymore with Eve McLaughlin. It's not because he has lost his touch—he just doesn't have a car.

One of the students in physical science class is trying to convince Prof. Marvin Newman that there are examples of momentum in love magazines.

Carol Tallman looked lonesome at the G-club Minstrel. Was it because Donald Arbogast was on the stage?

Glen McKinney has been eating most of his meals at the Blue Ribbon restaurant lately. Maybe Wanda Wilfong's presence makes the meals more enjoyable.

Frank Outlep may have to get used to walking if he loans his car to Lonnie Miller and Claudette Parsons often.

What's this we found on Ronnie Rollin's coat collar? Lipstick.

Believe it or not, Robert "Beau" Jack stayed on the campus over the week-end. Could it have been a blonde that started the second semester?

Charles Marks straggled in about 3:30 Sunday morning. These late hours are not allowed at Verona Maple.

Harry Peters says that he prefers girls older than he. Could this be the reason he spends so much time downtown?

Brent Cool, who appeared in last week's column, has been receiving anonymous letters since the issue came out. Publicity is a wonderful attraction.

Lowell Clay Sampson and Earl McLaughlin have been overheard

New Coiffure for Round-Shape Face



The girl with the round face should avoid wide coiffures and definitely circular curls which accentuate roundness. Here's a hair-do designed for her. It's a simple, brief cut with smart, smooth crown. Hair is combed flat across the head; the ends are fluted up to give height. In back, the hair is lightly waved and ends in an upturning, girlish fringe. This style is from the Master Book of 50 New Hair-dos, featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping.

GOOD LUCK PIONEERS

Dine and Dance

Meet Your

College Friends

At

Leon Restaurant

Pioneer Rafter-Roamers Set To Start



Glenville State's rebounding master and co-captain gangling Glenard Vannoy, above right, and "Texas Tex" Gainer, a 6' 3" pivot man, will yank off their warmups at 3:30 this afternoon when the G-men tangle with the winner of the Tech-Shepherd melee.

discussing "our girl." There has to be a decision or a climax somewhere.

What is the cause for Jim Laughlin's sudden solitude so far as women are concerned? Could he be looking toward the altar?

Mercury Musings

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piece orchestra that has music

galore. Don't forget the date, March 31. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Glenville Gerty reminds the students that three more weeks are left of this term. That means that getting to work now will save the midnight oil during the last days of this era.

In conclusion, go out and watch the Pioneers upset the appiecat at Buckhammon. They're gonna do just that.

Campus Calender For Week

Tue., March 7	Tournament
Wed., March 8	Tournament
Thur., March 9	Tournament
Fri., March 10	Recuperation Period
Sun., March 12 Vespers	6:15

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Glass Banking Boards Slow Deadly Pioneers As Bobcats Upset Wave Combine, 56-39

Tex Gainer Is Big Noise For Locals, Meshing 14; "Hooks" Hardman Sinks 13

By Ronnie Rollins

The honeymoon is over! Glenville's growing bubble of invincibility was punctured and the Pioneer's ever-lengthening four game victory skein was severed last Wednesday night on the Bobcat beams in Buckhannon when a Methodist five, using an iron-clad defense and glass banking boards, clipped the G-men 56-39, in the Waves' final tuneup tussle before the state title scramble this week.

Performing below par and bewildered by the newly-erected glass banking boards, plus orange-colored iron rims, the Ratliffmen dropped their final game on their 20-game hardwood menu which left the locals with an overall 11-9, season record.

The usually-accurate Wavemen couldn't hit the broad end of the Wesleyan gymnasium the first period and their shot chart bore out this statement. The G-men emptied their howitzers at the hungry hole 15 times the first period but not a single shot fanned the fibers.

The remaining three quarters were just a duplicate of the first with the Bobcats padding their growing lead as the game wore on.

The surprising defeat took some of the starch out of the Pioneers but should make them tougher to conquer in this week's battle royal. In upsetting the Wave, the Bobcats wrested fifth place from the Pioneers.

Bobcat Forward Loren Brake led the Methodist movement into a 12-9, spread at the end of the first ten minutes and went on to take scoring honors with 14 markers.

Enlanguated Tex Gainer potted 14 points to grab GSC high point laurels but all-star "Hooks" Hardman was a close second with 13.

Faithful Glenville State followers, booming their blue and white clad favorites as the tourney darkhorses, jeered that the glass banking boards were secret weapons erected by the host team, the Bobcats, in order to throw the visiting college quints off their stride.

This accusation aimed at the old-established church school is entirely without backing and this cub, for one, can't conceive the Methodist brethren contriving such a device as the one mentioned above.

eleven elimination matches have been recorded.

A-B Holds Four Titles

Alderson Broadbudds' playing preachers have held the key to the state championship throne room more times than any other state quintet with four titles but the blue and white clad Glenville State Pioneers are running the A-B Baptist a close second with three state diadems.

Rex Pyles' parsons were champions in 1936, '39, '41, and '47 and were runners-up in 1938 and '46 while Glenville's White Wave reigned supreme in the 1937, '38, and '42 post-season playoffs.

West Virginia Wesleyan and Davis Elkins are tied for third place honors with two state pennants each while the Fairmont Falcons of Coach "Squib" Wilson are the only other cagemen to crack the charmed circle, copping the toga last year with a 71-62 decision over Tech.

WHITE WAVE IS FIFTH IN WVIC

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville State's towering Pioneers, who launch their bid for tourney laurels this afternoon at 3:30, finished in fifth place in the 14-team WVIC with a 10-7 mark. Hot and cold G-men averaged 66 points per contest and their highest point output for the season came against Morris Harvey's Eagles and Tech's Bears when they clocked for 78 points. West Liberty restricted the Wavemen to their lowest total of the season, a feeble 40 counts.

Record of 1949-50 Pioneers

62 Glenville	Morehead 65
61 Glenville	Salem 60
60 Glenville	Alumni 58
59 Glenville	Concord 57
58 Glenville	M-H 84
57 Glenville	D-E 74
56 Glenville	Fairmont 47
55 Glenville	Tech 61
54 Glenville	A-B 60
53 Glenville	Concord 58
52 Glenville	W-L 70
51 Glenville	M-H 84
50 Glenville	Wesleyan 63
49 Glenville	A-B 49
48 Glenville	D-E 81
47 Glenville	Tech 54
46 Glenville	Salem 60
45 Glenville	W-L 64
44 Glenville	Fairmont 57
43 Glenville	Wesleyan 56

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Houdini Hardman



High-scoring Bobby "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville's nimble-footed kingpin, will be expected to bear the brunt of the attack in this afternoon's opener for the Wave.

Hardman established a new individual state tourney scoring mark last season, dumping in 40 points in a tri-nal chiller with Morris-Harvey.

Waldo-Megna Tussle Postponed In MAA

Ailing Boone Waldo and his Wildcats were still top dog in the closing stages of the MAA hardwood league last week with an unscathed 7-0, record but it took a postponement at the eleventh hour to keep Waldo at the top of the heap.

Because playing-captain Waldo was confined to sick bay with a painful blood clot in his leg that threatened to snuff out his life, the Megnamen conferred with League Coordinator Carlos Ratliff at the last minute and decided to (Continued on page 4)

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March 8-9



March 10-11



March 12-13



Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Last call! Last call! All passengers—fans, press men, coaches, cheerleaders, bookies and players—leaving on the Glenville State express, destination Kansas City, Missouri, and the NAIB tourney, please hopaboard. This coal car is leaving on track 24 from the Gilmer county terminal and Head Engineer Carlos Ratliff is hanging on the throttle!

Scribe Sees Wave in NAIB

This Pioneer press agent may be downright optimistic and a shade overboard on Glenville's chances of winning this week's post-season pow-wow by presaging that the freewheeling White Wavemen will be crowned state champs and will be West Virginia's entry in the NAIB tourney next week, but college sports writers are expected to go off their nuts and crawl out on a wobbly limb once in awhile.

A prognostication like the one just inked above is about equal to the one that two gents named Roper and Gallup made concerning the outcome of the 1948 presidential election. That Truman must be a representative of the Missouri NAIB—he really ran well!

But canning the clowning, Glenville State's net-warmers do stand an underdog's chance of marching into the finals. Coach Carlos Ratliff musta' had a horseshoe in his hip pocket when he thrust his weathered paw into the Stetson and hauled out an upper-bracket for his cagers bye in the drawing last Sunday.

G-men Win Four Straight

This piece of good fortune, which gifted the Glenville gang with a one-night breathing spell; the improved showing by the blast furnace hot Wave aggregation at the tail end of the regular season; coupled with the caliber of opposition the locals must face in (Continued on Page 4)

Southpaw Smoothie



Dark-haired Steve Dishauz, former Weirton high standout who possesses a net-bearing left hand, will be at one of the forward posts today when the Wavemen toss their hats into the state championship ring. Steve is the only senior on the Glenville squad.

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Pioneer Pilot



Head Coach Carlos Ratliff, pictured above, will usher his 1949-50 Glenville State twine-burners on to the Bobcat boards this afternoon to do battle with the Shepherd-Tech winner.

Hardwood Hi-lightes

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their bracket, leads the ink-slinger to believe that the Ratliffmen may be in like Flynn.

Tech's dangerous Bears may prove the fly in the GSC frontiersmen's moonshine this afternoon in what shapes up as a hum-dinger of a court duel. It's difficult to defeat any outfit three times in one season and, besides the Golden Bears have little intention of going in hibernation at this early stage of the tourney, or with spring just around the corner.

If the Pioneers do hurdle what opposition they encounter in the four-day playoff, they will be handed the bid to the Kansas City meet.

NAIB Trip No Novelty

A sojournment across the states by a Glenville court aggregation to the mule state and Kansas city would be no novelty. Twice previously elite Glenville cage combinations wound up the national affair at K. C.

The first time the White Wave hotshots journeyed to the NAIB was back in 1939 when shrewd Coach "Nate" Rohrbaugh was guiding Glenville's athletic fortunes. The G-men returned to the playoff the following year.

Glenville was regular season state loop tilts both years they made the trip and they sidestepped the Buckhammon meet both times. Pioneers took third place honors the first year and were beaten by one point in the second game in 1940.

Romano Was Glenville Great
Pint-sized powerkeg Lou Romano, present coach of the unbeaten Leewood, Kanawha county, junior high school quintet, wrote his

name in the Glenville State hall of fame as a result of his play in the tournaments. Romano was a first string all-NAIB selection at guard in both 1939-40.

Of the White Wave oldtimers, Al Lilly and Robert Davies, were on the all-tournament second team in 1939 while Junior Rhodes clinched a berth on the second five in 1940. Athletic Director John Knight of Bethany college prompted all this balahoo and uproar about the NAIB clambake last week. It was just as if someone had dropped a hydrogen bomb on 14 college campuses when Knight confirmed the rumor that the winner of the Buckhammon blowout would be tantalized with an offer to go to the stubborn state of Mo.

Hasn't been that much excitement around Glenville since the mule train was hijacked by three masked bandits who made off with three strongboxes of nylons.

Bob Hardman Hits For 408

Listed below are the top ten scorers for this season's White Wave hardwood machine. To the surprise of no one, Bob Hardman, Glenville's magic mountain, ran away with the cord-combing chase.

Bobby Hardman	408
Sidney Adelsberg	229
Steve Dishauzi	170
Tex Gainer	165
Joe Rader	94
Glennard Vannoy	73
Gene White	58
Jim Marsh	34
Bob Metz	7
Bobby Walker	6

This rundown of scores does not include the Wesleyan-Glenville game of March 1.

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Pioneer Mentor



Michael Joseph, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, joined the GSC coaching staff this past summer and will help guide the White Wave hardwood machine in this year's post-season d'ibble derby.

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Waldo-Megna

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postpones the crucial Megna-Waldo clash.

Megna Is Sport

This sportsmanship gesture by Megna gave Waldo time to recuperate and regroup his forces in time for the rematch with Megna, which could throw the league into a three-way first place deadlock. If Waldo subdues Megna then he appears almost certain to cop the title.

But if Megna trips Waldo, the circuit will have three first place leaders in Groves, Megna, and Waldo.

Cool Wins

In other loop action last week Brent "Hot Lips" Cool had player shortage also, and as a result Rollins' Rockets, although soundly beaten 40-25, by a collection of castoff players playing under Cool's colors, notched their third win

against six setbacks via the forfeiture route.

In a nightcap thriller, Thomas barely squeezed by an improving Weaver 29-28.

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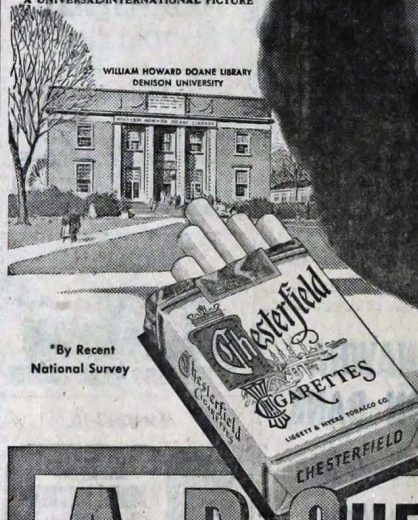
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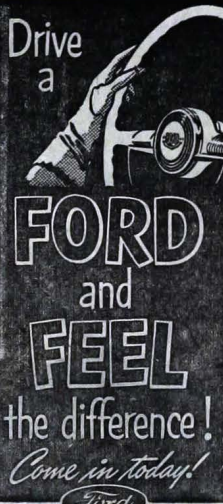
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