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## Adkins Fells Two Persons During Riot

'Sleeping In Class' Results In Outbreak By Several Students

By Bill Harper  
Dean Edwin P. Adkins "lowered the boom" on one of his history students yesterday following a brawl which ensued from a heated discussion on "should there be sleeping in class," on-the-spot observers reported.

The discussion itself resulted when Ray Waldo, Jr., who had been taking his regular morning nap, was suddenly awakened by Dean Adkins' lecture. Waldo demanded to know why he could not sleep, and several other students backed him on the question, witnesses said.

Alexander Jokay, another student who is fond of classes interspersed with sleeping periods, exoriated all teachers who were so thoughtless as to speak in loud tones while students are addressed to slumber. "After all," he said, but at this point he was interrupted by a rather heavy book which struck him in the head, it was reported by the observers.

Whereupon, Jokay made a mad rush for Adkins, who had backed into a corner of the room, but was halted in mid-stride by a chair, which evidently had been hurled at the Dean. This put Jokay out of the battle entirely, for, as one bystander said, "It felled him like an ox."

By this time, however, Waldo had recovered from his initial surprise, and made a lunge for Adkins, who lithely evaded him, causing the preponderant form of the student to fall flat in the floor. Waldo rose to a half sitting, half standing position, but at this juncture Dr. Adkins felled him by a right cross to the jaw.

This would have ended the altercation entirely, if it had not been for two pugacious onlookers who had waded into the defense of Waldo and Jokay. They—Leo Mason and Dan Anderson—advanced toward Adkins, who by this time was thoroughly aroused by the insurrection, informed persons stated. The Dean hoisted a large desk above his head, and let it go at his new assailants but by this time they had turned tail and were traveling at a fair rate of speed down the corridor.

The outburst quelled, all bodies were removed from the room, and class was resumed, with Dr. Adkins in complete command.

### Rengers Hospitalized; Musings Are Deleted

"Mercury Musings" have been deleted from this issue of the MERCURY because Columbian Dan Rengers has been confined to the Weston hospital after receiving injuries in an altercation with his future mother-in-law.

Rengers suffered black eyes, bruised lips and lacerated knuckles, hospital attendants said. He will be released from the hospital after further observation and treatment.

### Bail Bridge Party View Farm's Cows

Prof. Joe Bail entertained members of the faculty Monday evening with a bridge party and a tour of the college farm.

As this was the first trip to the farm for many of the teachers, Mr. Bail took special pains in explaining the devices and machinery of the dairy buildings.

A round-up of the cows was made by the students of agriculture, and were driven by for observation.

Report from the party was that they never played any bridge as Mr. Bail seemed to like the touring to well that they just hated to bring the subject up.

### Thank You, Eleanor!



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was guest speaker at Verona Mapel Hall recently. She lectured on, "Why rules must be enforced in girls dormitory." She brought out the fact that the rules here were too strict and she compared them to various other colleges. "The hours here," she continued, "should be changed and make them later as the entertainment in the town is mostly for students of the college, and none of the clubs open until 10 o'clock."

Her speech was well received and Mrs. Hazel Marshall along with Prof. Pearl Pickens, dean of women, said they would hold a meeting with Pres. Harry Heflin and see what can be done about them.

### Witte Is Candidate In Russian Election

Comrade H. Witte, leader of the democratic faction of the communist party, has announced that he will run as a write-in candidate for premier of Russia after it was reported that there will be a new election.

Influential party leaders say that Comrade "Hubble," as he is to be known in his campaign, will leave within the next few days for Siberia, where he will give a series of talks on "The Brighter Side of Life." Comrade Witte's chief opponent in the race for leader of the Russian people is incumbent J. V. Stalin. Stalin was reelected last week, but because he failed to outline a platform a new election was demanded.

Comrade Witte will be accompanied on his campaign tour by Comrades Leo Masonovich, party campaign manager; Fyodor Harporsky, John Smith.

### Former Graduate Accepts College Instructorship

Dr. Leo Mason, graduate of Glenville college and Harvard university, will replace Prof. Max Ward as biology instructor at GSC.

Professor Ward has accepted a position in the Grantsville Prep School for girls.

### Kay Kyser Swings For Sorority Dance

Alpha Psi Omega sorority sponsored their annual dance at the ballroom of the Conrad hotel Tuesday evening from 12-3 a. m. Kay Kyser and his campus kids furnished the music.

The affair, which is one of the largest events of the school year, was strictly formal and all boys appeared in tuxedos. It was absolutely dry with no more than two bottles allowed under each chair. The waiters were prepared to make extra trips to a well known store in town in case it was needed.

### Hillbilly Howard Sings At Tavern's Barndance

G. "Acuff" Howard, known throughout central West Virginia for his mountain music, will sing at a barndance at one of the local taverns this week.

Among the selections he will be heard in will be "Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me One More Time." He will be accompanied on the fiddle by Miss Eugenia Rohr.

## BELL TEACHES BALLET COURSE

Beginning the second term a new class will be taught on the campus Prof. Bessie B. Bell will instruct this new course in ballet dancing.

Prof. Bell is well qualified to fill the position of instructor, because she was one of Broadway's famed ballerinas in her time. Her well-known roll was that of Beautiful Bess, the Ballerina, star of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." This show was the hit of the gay nineties and played for 999 consecutive nights.

Those registered for this class are: Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall, Prof. H. Y. Clark, Prof. Genevieve Butcher, and Prof. Marvin Newman.

## Improvements Will Be Made

By Perry Smith  
According to Glenville College head officials, numerous improvements are to be made in the near future that will add to the "intoxication" of the students.

One of the most outstanding of these improvements is the installation of a bar and cocktail lounge in Louis Bennett hall. This modern improvement will be used chiefly by the SCA and the music department.

Television sets are soon to be installed in campus dormitories. Sets are being placed in these buildings in order to give students more leisure time. There has been some complaint by administration heads that Glenville State students are taking their studies too seriously. On the last honor roll, all students with the exception of one made straight A's. This student, Leo Mason, made one B and decided (with help from the faculty) that he was not the college type, so he packed his tooth brush and, feeling very inferior, left for parts unknown.

George "just call me hot-breath" Howard has brought up another "convenience" that will soon be decided upon by college officials. For some unknown reason Howard wants all of the screens and blinds removed from Verona Mapel and Kanawha hall.

Some of these "improvements" have not yet materialized but practically all of them are certain.

### Todd Advises Use-Of Mid-Night Snacks

Miss Mabel Todd, well known nutrition director with the National Health department, made a tour of the campus last week, especially the dining hall. Her report was that the food was the reason for the students feeling like they do, and eventually it will make them maladjusted. She suggested three well-balanced meals and for the hall to remain open from 9-1 o'clock at night for a midnight snack, which everyone enjoys before retiring. The suggestions were approved and plans are being made to put them into effect Monday, April 3.

### Newman, Nutter Are Wed In VMH Lounge

Prof. Julia Nutter and Prof. Marvin Newman were married last Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the lounge of Verona Mapel hall.

Professor Nutter was beautifully attired in a white dress with art designs and Professor Newman was dressed in a black tuxedo with a thermometer lapel pin.

Professor Nutter's attendants were Prof. Martha Heising and Prof. Clarissa Williams, both wearing blue evening gowns.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Ray Waldo. A scripture was read from "The Physical World" and "Art of Today."

Verona Mapel lounge was beautifully decorated with commercial designs and science illustrations. There were 950 friends and relatives present.

## Kappa Sig Dance To Feature Peggy Lee and Dave Barber

### Stealing Whole Show



PEGGY LEE

## WOMEN GIVEN NEATNESS TITLE

Announcement is being made of the awarding of the "Neater Rooms For Better Living" title. This commendation is given annually to two girls who have set a fine example of the fine arts of womanhood. The two girls who have attained the highest honor offered to this college by winning this coveted nationally known award are Miss Eileen White and Miss Barbara Funks.

Eileen and Barbara are well known for always having the neatest room in the dormitory. This is the third consecutive year that they have been named for this title.

"We firmly believe that in order to live a healthy well-balanced life, both mentally and physically, a clean and neat room is absolutely necessary." This is the statement made by Eileen when she was interviewed by this reporter.

### Blue Lights To Be Added To College Dining Hall

A new addition to the GSC dining hall will be blue lights and soft music which will make the meals more enjoyable. There will also be English waiters who will serve the meals in courses as has always been the custom.

A sign will be placed above the door which reads:

If your wife or husband can't cook Don't divorce them. Keep them for pets and eat here.

### L. Jones Announces That Pets Must Pay

A small fee of \$40.02 for the board and room of pets kept in the dormitories will be due on or before April 3, financial secretary Lloyd Jones announced.

This fee has been installed because of the large amount of food, which the school furnishes, that the pets consume. There is also a need for more furniture because some of the cats refuse to share the same bed.

### Megna, Coleman Featured In "Keys To The City"

The Onningohow Players will present "Keys To The City," their annual three-act play Friday, April 14, in the auditorium. It will feature Tony Megna and Mary Coleman.

This play, which was recently released by Hollywood, featured Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

Admission students matinee \$1.00, adults \$1.00; night performance .75 and .50.

### Sandfork Station SAP Will Broadcast Annual Easter Affair At GSC

By Dan Rengers

Featuring the talented vocalist Peggy Lee, Dave Barber and his nationally known orchestra will furnish the music for the Kappa Sigma Kappa's Annual Easter dance Friday, March 31, according to President Herbert Shimer who made arrangements with Barber on a recent visit to New York.

Station "SAP," Sand Fork, will have exclusive broadcasting rights to the event with radio representatives Jim Marsh and Richard Elliot as announcers and Lloyd "Bear" Jordan acting as technical. Ha, ha.

Decorations will be in accordance with the spring season with Mrs. Heflin's flowers camouflaging the wire protectors on the gymnasium windows, green grass blades scattered on the waxed floor, and Charles Curry adding a touch of April showers by sprinkling water from a tub in the rafters.

For the first time in Glenville's dance history, door prizes will be given away for the lady who carries the largest nose handkerchief and to the man that has a sterling silver finger nail file. All decisions will be final.

With the approval of college officials, the dance will begin at 11 p. m. and continue until the last person is ready to leave. No corsages will be allowed because of the moth plague which has eaten holes in the men's pockets.

Another attraction of the dance will be Peggy Lee's acceptance of the first offer by a senior male to escort her to the fashionable "Tavern by the Bridge" overlooking the rippling waters of the Little Kanawha river.

During the intermission, a floor show will entertain the exalted crowd with Goldie "Red" James acting as Master of ceremonies, Bertha Olsen, Alma Arbuckle, Pearl Pickens, Ruth Johnson, Jean Smith, Clarissa Williams, and Ruth Fore will make up the "Can-Can" chorus.

Admission for this gay event will be \$1.25 for couples, 75c for single and 25c for those that are caught sneaking in on discarded stubs. Lloyd Jones says we will disintegrate the profits, accordingly.

Chaperones for the dance will be Earl Nicholson, Jack Rush, Boone Waldo and Ann Clay Allen.

### White Devises Way Of Splitting Atom

A new method for splitting the atom has been devised by Glendale White, science major.

White has been working on this experiment for a number of years but has just recently released the secret of his work.

This new device, if released into dangerous hands, could destroy the world in one-eighth of a second, White announced.

At the present time, Glendale is in Washington where he will accept the position vacated by David Lilienthal as head of the Atomic Energy Committee.

Mr. White has also been working on an apparatus to counteract the hydrogen bomb. He is being aided by Prof. Arlyn Miller, the nationally-known scientist. It should be noted here that Prof. Miller received his basic scientific training at GSC under Prof. Marvin Newman.

### 1,158 Students Enroll For Second Nine Weeks

The enrollment of 1158 students for this nine weeks term is the largest in the history of the school, Registrar Michael Posey announced.

The cause for this spontaneous increase is the establishment of so many new courses on the campus. These courses vary from The Study of Earthworm taught by Prof. Ruth Fore to a class in The Methods of Obtaining a Quick Divorce taught by Prof. Joseph Herman.



## Parking Lot Among Campus Improvements

Glenville State college one of the foremost in improvements, is going to build a modern four story parking lot, in order to relieve campus parking space, and keep commuters from mopping up their shoe shine. We think this, although one of the minor improvements on the campus, deserves some criticism.

Glenville college officials should be congratulated on their economic abilities. This structure, which will cost only fourteen million dollars, is one of the most economical to be constructed on this campus.

This lot, which is to be placed behind Verona Maple, will give students advantages which they have never had before. Think how easy it will be to get on the roof of the already-mentioned dormitory. According to Dr. Heflin, those students having cars will have their vehicles uplifted to the third and fourth floors. The first and second floors will be used for those students having horses and buggies.

The administration has worked out a very practical way of raising finances for materialization of this parking lot. Every student not having a truck, bicycle, horse or other means of transportation will be charged the small sum of ten thousand dollars. Some students may have to do without chewing gum for a short time, but their sacrifices will not be in vain.

Although the Physical Education building may not be built in order to put up this parking lot, the students of Glenville State are backing the project whole-heartedly. With this attitude we are sure that more new improvements are soon to follow.

## ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

With the help of the crystal ball that Mrs. Hazel Marshall uses to see into the future of all the girls at Verona Maple hall, we are doing the gazing of the present and the future.

Steve Ball has finally won his English teacher. Of course, that's Martha Hesson. It may have taken him a long time but it was worth the effort.

Eileen White and Johnny Romano are teamed together in a dancing and singing act and are playing at all the nightclubs in and around Glenville. Reports have it that a Broadway musical agent is trying to sign them up for a musical show to be given on Broadway, but Johnny is holding out as he wants to finish school.

Joe Herman and Eloise Wolfe have taken that final step. Joe says he has been looking for a girl who can support him. He is spending his time learning to play golf, which he never had a chance to do before.

Tom Bragg is showing the town to Claudette Hefner.

The announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Juanita Allman and Paul Mingyar, has at last been released. This will cause many broken hearts on the campus.

Verl Garster went berserk last Saturday night in Louis Bennett Hall. The damages were: Bob Motie less of an upper plate, Andy Mingyar's hair thinned and Jim Marsh's nose broken by a bed post which Verl threw in his rage. Reports from Weston are that he is getting along as well as can be expected and will return next week.

Brent Cool has been given the second trumpet chair with Harry James' Orchestra. Lonnie Miller is Brent's business manager. The band is having a three-night stand in Webster Springs.

The sudden discovery of Perry Smith's secret marriage was a shock to many GSC co-eds. Perry finally confessed that he has been married since July 4, 1947, and that his wife resides in Pittsburgh where he spends the summers.

Ronnie Rollins has finally consented to the wishes of the readers and is using the dictionary when writing his sports column so that he can use words over two syllables. Robert "Bob" McNemar and Joanne Nash have been seen visit-

ing the hottest nightclubs in town together.

Prof. Edgar B. Elder has announced that he is accepting a position at Weston State Hospital. "After the Mercury office, I will feel right at home," he said.

Dan Rengers is on his way to New York to pose for Al Capp as Lil' Abner. Mr. Capp's last model died of fallen arches caused by "knee inspections."

Prof. Goldie James, who just returned from a tour with Admiral Byrd to the South Pole, has been elected "Queen of the Strawberry Festival," in Gilmer county.

The sparkle of Jean Cooper's new diamond ring isn't any brighter than the stars in her eyes since she and Carlton Gandee became engaged.

Taylor Phillips, the young man from the South-Georgia that is, seems to have made a hit with the sweet talking girl from North Carolina, Mabel Todd.

Bill Richards and Joan McNemar just can't get along. You can hear them singing "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'."

Foster Minney has accepted the position as instructor at Arthur Murray's dancing studio, which has recently been installed in Glenville.

## Rollins Takes Job On New York Times

By Perry Smith

Ronnie G. Rollins, well known Glenville State athletic publicity director and sports scribe, has accepted a position with the New York Times. This bit of information appeared in one of Walter Winchell's recent journalistic achievements. (He was short on copy that week.)

Mr. Rollins, who has amazed Webster, Elder, and H. Y. Clark with his unrelenting use of adjectives, left for his new office early this morning according to the Wintown wells Fargo Agency. While at Glenville, Rollins majored in camoulogie besides being active in the WAA and SOA. He also held the position of housemother at Verona Maple until due to some unknown reason, he was removed. Rollins seemed very enthused over his new position and stated to this 'nosey-novice' that he was expecting rapid advancements. He is starting his career as head janitor on the first floor. Knowing Mr. Rollins, this writer feels safe in saying that he may some day advance to the heights of his profession; which, of course, is repairing the roof.

## Campus Calender For Week

Tue., March 28 Beer Drinking Bout, Lounge ----- All Day  
Wed., March 29 New York Philharmonic, Auditorium ----- 8:00 p. m.  
Thurs., March 30 J. V. Stalin to Visit ----- All Day  
Fri., March 31 Leg Show, Auditorium ----- 9:00 p. m.  
Sat., April 1 Wild Goose Hunt ----- Throughout  
Mon., April 2, Execution of Mercury Staff ----- 5:00 p. m.  
Tues., April 3 Rain ----- All Day  
Wed., April 4 ----- All Day

## WAA Has 25 Straight Wins

The Women's Athletic basketball all-state team of GSC won another striking victory last Wednesday night over Morris Harvey's Women basketball team.

This is their twenty-fifth consecutive victory of the season and no defeats.

Next on the list of opponents are:

April 3 ..... Moorehead College  
April 12 ..... Loyola University  
April 17 ..... Bowling Green  
April 21 ..... Dayton University

This will complete the scheduled games for this season.

Members of this spectacular team are: Jean Cooper, Dolores Justice, Barbara Fuls, Mary Chancy, and Dorothy Terrell.

The WAA track team will begin its season next week under the direction and coaching of Wayne Cunningham and Prof. Seth Adams. They are hoping to set new records with such outstanding enrollees as: Eileen White, who has been practicing for the transcontinental dash; Alma Arbuckle, the famous broad jumper; Coleen Harper, the discus thrower, and Joan Welch, who will try her skill at topping the hurdle.

## Women Declare They Don't Want Rights

"We will not fight for equal rights for women, because women are and always have been inferior to men," Misses Ava Loulin and Emmy Reynolds said in a world startling address yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the GSC Purity League.

They went on to say, in a joint statement, that women should repudiate all the rights that they have gained up to this point, and they outlined the methods by which the women should abrogate their stronghold on the world today.

This surprising proclamation was greeted by a near panic, which was immediately quelled by Purity League President Wheeler Hall, a staunch supporter for equal rights for women. All news channels have been closed until further consideration of the matter.

Old English festivals were called "ales" whenever ale was the chief drink used.

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## Prof. Loses Ear In Russian Roulette

A slight accident, resulting in the loss of one ear, occurred last night while Prof. Byron Y. Fleck was engaged in his weekly game of Russian Roulette.

Professor Fleck, who was taken to the Weston hospital, said the accident occurred because he had not aimed the gun directly at his head. Hospital attaches reported his condition as improving.

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# Louis Hits Comeback Trail In Slugfest With Sullivan At Rohrbough Arena Tonight

Promoter Jokay Assured Million Dollar Gate As Fans Clamor For Tickets

By Ronnie Rollins  
(Sports Editor,  
NEW YORK TIMES)

Dark destroyer Joe Louis, the stalking killer with murderous punching power in either iron duke, will throw off the robe of retirement and come out throwing punches tonight under the bug-collectors in spacious Rohrbough arena when the Brown Bomber meets Harold "Sluggo" Sullivan in the highlight and top drawing card on Hungarian promoter Alex "Mustache" Jokay's boxing card.

Clark vs. Orendorff  
In a pre-liminary to the main go, Prof. H. Y. Clark, a retired weight-lifter and protégé of body-builder Charles Atlas, will trade punches with Harold "The Mangler" Orendorff in a bout that should have all seven of Orendorff's followers sitting on the edge of their ringside seats.

Promoter Jokay, representative of Mike Jacob's 20th Century Sporting Club, had to pull several top-drawer strings and pass out a few century notes to lure retired champion Louis back to retirement but Jokay accomplished this audacious feat.

Much to the abashment of rival big-town promoters—Bill Torlidas, the Pittsburgh tycoon, and George Howard, Grantsville money man, who were plotting to be in on the million dollar gate that Louis' appearance assures, Louis inked a 20th Century contract.

Great John L. Sullivan Cited

In announcing that he would trade punches with newcomer Harold "One Punch" Sullivan, a distant—very distant—relative and descendant of the great John L. Sullivan of the roaring, fistie twenties, in his first appearance on string of knockout victims and be the comeback trail, Louis averred, "This Sullivan is one classy fighting machine."

"I give him the nod over such veterans as Jersey Joe Walcott, Flashy Ezzard Charles, Billy Conn and others because of his amazing cause of his deceptive, fancy footwork," continued Louis, Sullivan once roomed with Fred Astaire.

"Sluggo" Sullivan, undefeated since he entered the squared circle at the age of two, has improved noticeably. He beat up his nurse in his first go, followed that up with a split-decision over his crippled sister, and after a technical knockout of his high school principal, ventured into the professional ranks.

Dempsey, Baer Toppled  
In the punch-for-punch circuit, husky Harold applied the 10-count to Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Tippy Larkin, Max Baer, Max Schmelling, and a host of other ring-wise veterans in his rapid climb to national recognition.

Boone Waldo, the challenger's manager, informed the press that Sullivan was in peak condition for tonight's sellout scrap. "He has been doing 70 miles of road work (take a bow, state road commission) daily, he has been working out on the bag, and to sharpen his timing, Sullivan has been beating the Pine Ear pin ball machine."

Million Dollar Gate Assured  
A million dollar gate is assured for this bout as fight fans for miles around are clamoring for a chance to see World Heavyweight Champion Louis lay his crown on the line. In the weigh-ins for tonight's tiff, scheduled to go 15 rounds, Louis was a pudgy 230 while Sullivan could make the scales groan for only 130 pounds.

John R. Wagner, ex-golden gloves whiz, will be the third man in the ring with the two sluggers while Bertha Olsen, Mabel Todd, and Margaret Truman will serve as judges.

## Hooks Breaks Delong's Mark

White Wave Captures NIT Tourney With 117-12, Wins

Magic mountain Bob "Hooks" Hariman, a roving, dribbling bundle of potency, cracked the all-time national four-year collegiate scoring record here in Madison Square Garden last night as he whipped in 67 points to pace a racehorse Glenville State quintet to a rousing 117-12 victory over outclassed CCNY that handed the Pioneers (Continued on page 4)

## DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

Vassar college has a new head coach and outgoing Pioneer Coach Carlos Ratliff is blushing!

Following his appointment as Head Coach at Vassar, an elite institution located in New York, popular Pioneer Pilot Ratliff was outspoken on the possibilities of his new job. "My athletic teams at Vassar should be in better shape than the ones I have had here at Glenville and I'm sure they will be much easier to handle." Oop, what this columnist just said!

Vassar Is All Atwitter  
In losing Head Mentor Ratliff, the Glenville athletic department suffered a telling blow. It was under Ratliff's shrewd guidance that the Pioneer grid machines were acclaimed national grid champions in 1947-48-49 and 50 while his baseball teams have dominated World Series play since Babe Ruth laid down his big bat.

Naming a successor to Ratliff is an exacting job. Glendale White, now associated with the Green Bay (Continued on page 4)

## Army, Boston Dot GSC Card

In an effort to bolster Glenville State college's sagging football forces and thrust the White Wave grid machines back onto the national sporting scene as a grid power, Head Coach Frank Leahy has lined up an ambitious, back-breaking 11-game grid card for the 1950-51 Pioneer eleven.

Several newcomers, all national powerhouses, have been added to the GSC schedule. Army's Black Knights from the banks of the Hudson; Wake Forest's Deacons; "Killer" Kyle Rote and his Southern Methodist brethren; and Penn State's Nittany Lions will all appear in Rohrbough stadium next season which has a seating capacity of 78,000.

The schedule:  
Sept. 16 Wake Forest  
Sept. 23 Notre Dame  
Sept. 28 Army  
Oct. 3 Boston College  
Oct. 11 Southern Methodist  
Oct. 18 Tennessee  
Oct. 24 Duke  
Oct. 28 Penn State

## JOCKEY BAIL WINS DERBY

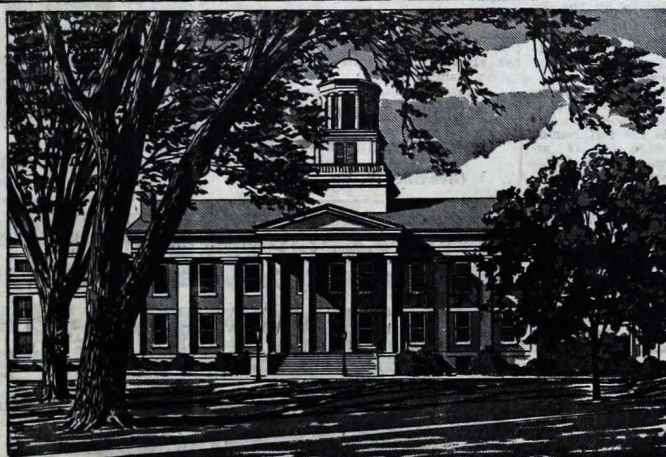
Dog Biscuit Finishes Strong To Shade Comet

By Ronnie Rollins  
(Sports Editor,  
NEW YORK TIMES)

In a "hoss" race that will be relived forever by the gents who play the ponies, mighty mite Steve Bail, a 120-pound jockey who can really boot 'em under the wire, captured the always-colorful 1950 Kentucky Derby in booming, racing-mad Louisville late yesterday evening when he prodded three-year old Biscuit across the finish line just a hoof beat ahead of Calumet's Comet, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, in a photo-finish that had the overflow mob at Derby Downs on its feet and yelling at the finish.

In winning the Run for the Roses—not four roses either, bar (Continued on Page 4)

Here	Nov. 4 Sand Fork	There
There	Nov. 12 Vassar	Here
There	Nov. 15 Yale	Here



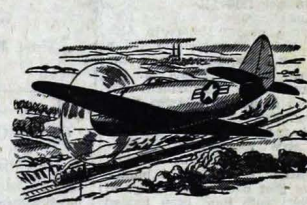
## Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building B-24's and B-26's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

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## Hooks Breaks

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from West Virginia the National Invitational Tournney crowd. Willow Hardman, one of the greatest net-bangers ever to appear in this metropolitan hotbed of "name" basketball quints, was uncanny in his shooting and his trick-passing. He had CONY cagers baffled and second-guessing all night.

### Delong's Record Falls

In amassing 67 points, a new record for the NIT, Hardman ran his total for his glory-laden four year career to 2,573, which eclipses Nate Delong's, the former record-holder, mark by some 36 points.

The tall, deceptively fast and deadly Pioneers, coached by former Stanford All-American in young Carlos Ratliff, dazzled the packed house with their grab-it-and-git style of play which left the highly-touted CONY crew floundering all over the hardwood.

Pistol-packing Pioneers raced in to a commanding 31-2, first quarter lead with Hardman, Adelsberg, and Dishauzi combing the cords.

The crowd began to chant, "Feed it to Hardman," as the game wore on and they sensed that a new national scoring leader was about to make his debut. Hardman's teammates responded by shoving "Hooks" the ball every time the opportunity presented itself.

### Crowd Goes Biserk

With only two minutes remaining in the third frame, six-footer Hardman broke through CONY's back line of defense to dunk in a neat one-hander that gave him his 56th point and the national record as the mob went berserk.

For a ringing two minutes bedlam reigned in the Garden as "Hooks" reaped the plaudits of the crowd but the uproar finally subsided and the contest was resumed.

### Adelsberg, Dishauzi Shine

Husky Sid Adelsberg, a pin-point set shot, and lefty Steve Dishauzi also shone for the Glenville aggregation in supporting roles, coining 34 and 29 respectively.

Vannoy, Rader, and tall Tex Gainer also were stalwarts in the balanced Glenville State attack.

## Diamond Dust

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Pakers, has the inside track on the position as Glendale is a former GSC all-American and favorite son.

### Rupp Mentioned

The Baron of the Blue Grass, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky university, has also been mentioned in the camps' scuttlebutt as has George Howard, Albert Einstein, Teddy Roosevelt, and Lana Turner. In my book, Turner has the most points in her favor!!

The Indianapolis Olympians, featuring ex-Kentucky greats in Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, and "Wah Wah" Jones, squeezed past the Megnamen in the finals of the MAA basketball tournament last week in a chiller that lasted three overtimes. Final score, 65-64.

An eleven-hour news dispatch handed this reporter by a MERCURY copy boy contains startling news. Esther Williams, the bundle of bulges that does many things to a bathing suit, has been named swimming coach at Glenville State

and will assume her duties as soon as Bob Wiant returns her bathing suit.

That's one babe who could teach this lad the back stroke if she would let him stroke her back.... sorry Doty, I didn't mean it.... Grange Is Back and

### Guess Who Has Him?

It is reported that Red Grange will be a galloping ghost in the White Wave backfield next season but he will probably encounter difficulty in making it out to practice every evening. Ya' know how these biology labs occupy one's afternoons.

Julia Nutter, art teacher here on the hilltop, holds the world championship figure skating trophy while Joe Hall is another world-known sporting figure in our midst. Joe is the pole vaulting champ here in these "Yemitted States."

The burning question on the tips of everyone's tongue here at Pioneer camp is: Will George Mikan, the human-crane who has broken more records than a disc jockey in the pro circuit, return to Glenville to complete work on doctor's degree?

Richard "Kayo" Palmer, undefeated underweight fighting out of Burnsville, is billed to hit the big time this Friday night in the Rohrbaugh arena when he tangles with Ezzard Charles, the hard-hitting Negro heavy who is bidding for national recognition.

Sam Sneed, the sweet-swinging linksmen from White Sulphur Springs, has been tabbed as the man to watch in the forthcoming Glenville golf \$150 playoff although Dr. Caruso or Prof. Bessie B. Bell may provide slammin' Sammy with some stiff opposition.

Jim Thorpe, the legendary Indian whose feats have been relished around campfires all over the world, will teach a new course here on the campus beginning next semester. Title of course: "War Paint" and only females are eligible to enter the class.

Steve Dishauzi, Cecil Johnston, and Moody Waddell have been

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## Jockey Bail Wins

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flies—pocket-edition Bail, not much bigger than a horsefly himself, became the only jockey in racing history to enter the charmed winner's circle five times. In doing so, Bail carved his name on every lively stable across these 48 states.

Wherever horse racing fans gather to discuss the great steeds and the great jockeys, Bail's name is bound to crop up. His bringing of Dog Biscuit, a spirited animal with royal blood in his veins, from a lagging tenth place position to the number one spot was a masterful job of handling horseflesh.

The old familiar cry, "They're off!" had no sooner pierced the cool, crisp March air than Dog Biscuit broke fast with the pack and began to unlimber his long legs in the loping stride that has made him famous.

### Arcaro Applies Lash

Bail huddled close to Dog Biscuit's back and kept the charging stallion close to the rail as he ahead Arcaro applied the lash to thundering Comet.

Tiring Dog Biscuit wilted noticeably in the second lap, dropping back to tenth place as the field sped by, and many fans thought

called up by the world champion New York Yankees and this trio has already left for the Yankee's spring training camp.

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he would finish out of the money. But they failed to take into consideration the little man who was sitting in the saddle atop Dog Biscuit.

### Dog Biscuit Moves

Bail nudged Dog Biscuit truly a great champion, and the huge stead responded with an unprecedented burst of speed. Weaving and snorting up the dry track Dog Biscuit came and the crowd rose with a thunderous roar as the flying horse caught and passed the pace-setters one by one until only Comet remained.

With one last, desperate show of reserve energy, the long-striding Dog Biscuit streaked past Comet and under the wire in a finish that left the wandering payees limp from excitement.

Jockey Bail, a senior at Glenville State college who accepted a bid to ride in the racing classic at the last minute because he was behind in his room and board bills at GSC, had nothing but praise for

his mount following the chase.

"Dog Biscuit is the greatest horse I have ever ridden and that's saying a lot. I have spurred Man O'War, Sea Biscuit (no relation), Warriaway, and others, but none can compare with today's champion."

Bail pocketed \$15,000 as his share of the take and explained that he was throwing a beer party for the boys in the second section of LIBH back in Glenville as soon as he returned because it was these same guys who staked Bail for the haunt to Louisville.

## Claire Hammett Inspects College Library Contents

Claire Ann Hammett, librarian at West Virginia University, returned to GSC last Thursday to inspect the library contents.

Miss Hammett received her degree from Glenville State college before accepting the position at WVU.

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