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## Glenville Celebrates 79th Anniversary Gym Equipment Funds Released by Board

### Works Board Gives \$23000 For Building

Orders Sent for Glass Banking Boards, Mat, New Folding Bleachers

By William A. Harper

The Board of Public Works in a surprise move last week released funds for equipment for the new one-half million dollar health-physical building now under construction at Glenville State college, President Harry B. Heflin reported.

Meeting in a special session, the Board released funds totaling \$23,000 for use in buying equipment for the new building, Dr. Heflin said.

Orders have already gone out for new folding bleachers designed to seat approximately 1184 persons, while orders are being prepared for the purchases of a scoreboard, glass basketball banking boards, mats and other needed items.

This move followed close on the heels of the board's vetoing of an equipment provision in the college budget, as well as other major provisions.

Dr. Heflin pointed out that the \$23,000 would still not be enough to provide the new gym with adequate equipment. "However, it is a good starter," he added.

The college budget is now being reviewed by the finance committee of the state Senate, and hopes are that there will be a reinstatement of some of the clauses cut by the Works Board, Heflin said.

### Kanawha Has New Residents

Five new residents moved into Kanawha Hall at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Iaphene Whystell of Birch Run is starting her freshman year. She finished high school at Nicholas County high school on January 12 but will return to graduate with her class in the spring. Miss Whystell is planning to major in English and teach in the elementary field.

Miss Irene Rose of Bays is also starting her freshman year this semester. She also graduates from Nicholas County high school in the spring. She, too, plans to major in English and teach in the elementary field.

Miss Betty Duffield of Sutton has been in the ministry for the past ten years. She formerly attended a school in Cincinnati. She is with the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Carolyn Simms Rader of Elizabeth is renewing her certificate in the elementary field. She formerly taught third grade at the Garfield elementary school at Parkersburg. Mrs. Rader has a sister, Miss Nancy Simms, who is a sophomore at Glenville.

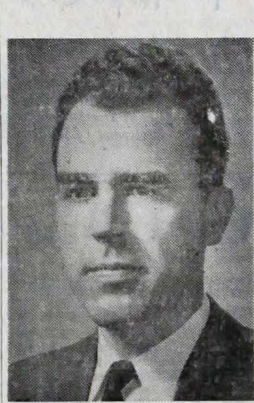
Mrs. Henry Etta Essington of Parkersburg is working on her degree in elementary education. She formerly taught school at Emerson elementary school in Parkersburg. She plans to graduate at the end of the summer term. Mrs. Essington's major field is social science.

### New Amplifying System Is Being Installed Here

A new amplifying system is being installed in the auditorium, it was reported yesterday.

The new system will permit broadcasting from either the stage or projection booth.

Two war surplus cameras have also been purchased by the college.



Under the able leadership of President Harry B. Heflin and Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Glenville State is constantly growing and advancing in education. Through the efforts of Dean Adkins, left, and President Heflin, right, the school at its 79th anniversary is continually progressing.



### Care and Repair Class Will Fix Musical Pieces

The class in the care and repair of musical instruments will make approximately 88 dollars on one instrument in about 30 hours of work. A baritone horn was purchased for about \$12. The valves were stuck fast because of lack of care and several of the slides were broken and stuck. When the project is finished the horn will be worth about \$100. Professional repair would cost about \$80.

The most intricate instrument now under repair is the piano from the gym. The piano, almost a complete wreck, now sits in complete internal derangement in the music room. Caroline Boyde and Doris Perkins are regluing the ivories on the keys. Professional repair would cost about \$300.

The class includes Caroline Boyd, Winona Spurgeon, Robert Milligan, Elsie Elswick, Doris Perkins, and Don Arbogast. The hours are from 1 to 3 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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### Glenville's Debate Team Will Oppose Wesleyan Feb. 22

Glenville State Inter-collegiate Debate team will meet the West Virginia Wesleyan team Feb. 22, at 3 P. M. in the Speech room, according to directors Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Prof. Stanley Hall.

The debaters will argue the question Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a "international organization."

Glenville's team will consist of four members to be chosen from among the following students who compose the team: Robert Mot-

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### Joanne Nash Accepts Job At Parkersburg School

Miss Joanne Nash, student at Glenville State college, has accepted a position as teacher at Parkersburg high school.

Miss Nash, a senior, was majoring in home economics and math. She replaced Miss Catherine Crooks as seventh grade math teacher.

### College Tour To Highlight Event On Pioneer Campus

### Coach Ratliff Teaches Class In Camp Life

Prospective camp counselors will have the opportunity to come in contact with outdoor life conditions in the camp counselors course being taught this semester, according to Coach Carlos Ratliff, instructor.

Ratliff said the course is designed to give "Prospective counselors as much practical knowledge of camping work as possible along with information concerning camp administration."

Field trips, work in campfire ceremonies, stunts, food storage, and the learning of appropriate songs for a camping environment are among the activities required for completion of the course.

Other requirements include practice in improvising all outdoor facilities to serve in making camp, such as: fireplaces, outdoor stoves, camp cookery, building shelters, and making bough beds.

Ratliff remarked that, weather permitting, an evening program in a camping environment, possibly at the Glenville Golf course, is planned with the members of the class sharing in the night's activities.

The highlight of the course will be an overnight camping trip in which only equipment made in class can be used. Skillets, cooking utensils, coke bottles, etc. will be prohibited.

### Class Has Discussion As Part of Daily Work

Dr. Edwin P. Adkin's 208 History class, United States Since 1865, last week had a panel discussion as a supplement to their regular class work.

The topic of the discussion was "The role of the steel industry in American economy."

Members of the panel were: Barbara Fuls, John Lukens, Brock Davis and Madeline Henderson.

### Alumni President To Be Guest At Tea Sunday In Louis Bennett Lounge

The 79th birthday anniversary of Glenville State college will be celebrated with a tea Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Louis Bennett hall.

Atty. and Mrs. George McQuinn of Clarksburg will be among the honored guests at the tea, with other members of the association and students, townspeople and alumni.

Included in the observance will be a tour of the campus and entertainment in the college auditorium.

The now fully accredited school had humble beginnings as a normal school February 19, 1872. The school, established by an act of the West Virginia Legislature, received its first pupils January 14, 1873, with T. M. Marshall as acting principal.

A few months later Mr. Marshall, who was only 21 and considered too young for the principal's job, was replaced by the Hon. Louis Bennett, whose name now designates the men's dormitory at Glenville.

Local historians, however, Marshall was the man behind Glenville Normal's birth and growth, for he was again appointed principal in 1875. A man of action, Marshall, when the legislature failed to make any appropriations for the support of the school in 1877, worked without salary and part of the time mined coal with his hands to keep the fires burning at Glenville.

In a historical survey of Glenville State, one of the factors of prime importance is that of cost. In the early days tuition ranged from \$20 to \$32 a year. Today the cost of tuition is \$50 a year.

As for living expenses, one observer has said, "Glenville is one of the most economical places in the world for students." This statement is proven by a look at room and board costs, which total about \$35 a month, not much more than a dollar a day.

Known for having one of the best physical education departments in the state, Glenville is proud of its athletic teams today.

In 1908 Glenville students (Continued on page 2)

### Photography Contest Winners Announced

The names of the national winners in the Chesterfield Mildness Test Photography Contest were released today by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., of New York City.

Under the rules of the contest, amateur and professional photographers were encouraged to snap pictures of college students taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test.

The winning photographers for each of the three contest periods were awarded fifty dollars. In most cases, the winning pictures were or will be used in Chesterfield's college advertising, which is being carried by the Mercury.

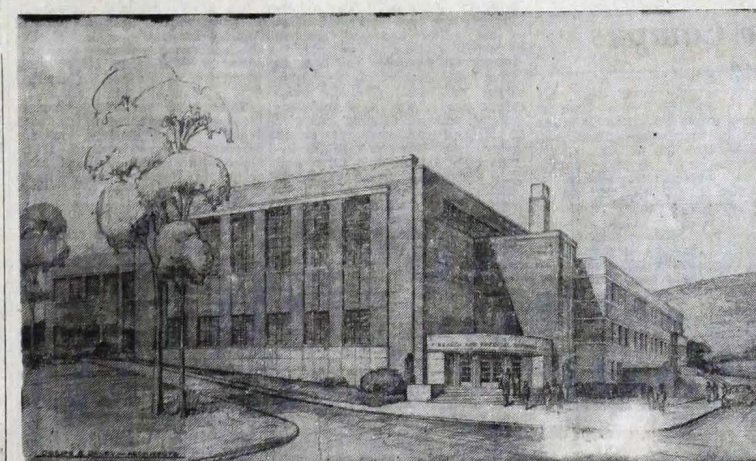
Popular response to the contest is attested to by intense participation which included entries from nearly every major college in the country.

### Reporter for Charleston Gazette Visits Campus

Neil Boggs, reporter for the Charleston Gazette, was on campus last week gathering material for a feature story on Glenville.

Boggs used the material for one of a series of feature stories which appear each Sunday in the Gazette on various West Virginia towns.

### Time Marches On . . .



As Glenville State college observes its 79th anniversary it can point proudly to nearly a century of progress, and a physical manifestation of that progress is the new half-million dollar physical education building which is now under construction. The architects drawing of the building is pictured above.



## Appointment or Election

In its recent Charleston meeting the State Association of School Superintendents urged the appointment of the state superintendent of schools to replace the present method of being elected by the voters.

There is no doubt that the state's educators are earnest in their desire to remove the state's school system from the realm of politics. However, making the office of state superintendent appointive instead of elective is not the way to do it.

Political scientists favor the appointive system for obtaining capable men for government positions. Ideal theories, though do not always prove to be practicable in reaching their objectives.

In every state, including West Virginia, in which government officials are appointed by the governor, politics is usually the first consideration in that appointment. Seldom is the welfare of the people who deal with that branch considered. All politicians are indebted to those supporters who enable them to enter public office. Therefore, when a vacancy is to be filled, the elected official will give the job to his most staunch supporter. Even before the campaign begins office seekers often have appointive agreements with "bigwigs" who have the pull and cash to influence elections. Then, of course, it is unethical for one in politics not to abide with his pre-election promises.

True, some governors place the welfare of the people above partisan politics. A good governor will want his term to end with the record of a clean administration. But the usual grade of elected officials are politicians "first, last, and always."

Probably the only appointive system that would even come close to removing the superintendent from partisan politics would be to have him appointed by a bi-partisan commission. This would require the creation of a new commission with its additional expenditure burden.

If West Virginians do not want their education system responsible more to politics than it is now, they certainly should not subject the office of state superintendent to partisan appointment.—Robert J. Conley.

## A Story of Progress

One of the most important events of the year will take place this week when Glenville college celebrates its 79th anniversary.

The 79 year history of the school has been one of continual advancement and progress, brought about by the planning and working of its foresighted and industrious founders.

Glenville State was first established as a branch of the state normal school of Marshall College Jan. 14, 1873. Its first president was Hon. Louis Bennett and the first year graduated four students.

Its first athletic team was founded in 1908 when a football team was organized and engaged in contests with other near-by schools. In 1911, the school boasted 12 faculty members and 400 students.

Today, after 79 years of uninterrupted growth, Glenville State college has a staff of 40 hard-working instructors and an enthusiastic student body numbering 450.

Through the efforts of the faculty and administration, headed by youthful President Harry B. Hefflin, the college has gained admittance to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—an organization with less than 200 members.

The energetic leaders of the college, who are recognized throughout the state as peerless educators, are working for the attainment of several other projects, just as they did in building the school from one small building to its present facilities of eight buildings, a farm, and a modern athletic field.

This week, as we celebrate the school's 79th birthday, we should keep in mind the labors of the far-sighted leaders who built Glenville to what it is today—the state's best teacher training school.

## Rules of 'Good Old Days' Would Make New Campus

By Joan Person

So you think the rules and regulations on the campus are rather stiff. Well, in comparison to the rules of the "good old days" we are practically living in the lap of luxury.

Girls did not "date" the fellows then, but they did have "social engagements." They were considered well versed in social graces and the fine art of good behavior.

The girls were not permitted to date, young gentlemen from off campus unless they had a written permission from home. Imagine trotting up to your house mother and handing her a note that says, "My daughter has my permission to date Joe Campus when and as often as she sees fit."

Students were not permitted to carry fire arms.

Someone must have been caught totin' his trusty 45 on the wrong hip, or perhaps some overly emotional student had a grudge against a rather close-grading professor.

Any student caught with a deck of playing cards in his possession was expelled from school. The

game of canasta would have suffered at Glenville, and some of the girls would have had to study to fill in spare time. Then, too, where would a few of our swarthy gentlemen from Louis Bennett hall have obtained pin money.

No girl student was allowed to enter an automobile unless a member of the faculty was along to chaperone. Imagine taking your favorite girl to view the metropolis from Tank Hill with some dear soul in the back seat knitting or reading Shakespeare.

The bathroom of the school was located in the old section of the administration building and each student was granted rights to it one hour a week. I wonder what they did to the ones who stayed overtime. No doubt Saturday night was like Grand Central station at train time.

It was a strict regulation that every student had to belong to the Literary Society and perform when it came his turn. A fate worse than death to some, no doubt.

Rules may seem rough now, but . . . In the words of one of our esteemed campus personages, "Leave us hear no more gripes!"

## Campus Views

By Barbara Fuls

Sigma Tau Gamma's serenaders are greatly appreciated by Verona Mapel's residents.

All that Genelda Hardway asks out of life is just one more look at Boone Waldo.

One of the most recently seen couples on the campus was Joan Rollyson and Grant Schoolcraft. These two certainly seemed to have a lot to talk about.

Speaking of people having a lot to talk about, Julia Stalnaker and Bill Surber seem to have recently developed an unlimited amount of conversational interests.

Karen Raines has really swept Joe Ross off his feet. He is still limping from the fall.

Harold Sullivan might as well have stayed in school here as much time as he spends coming back to see Lucy.

As steady as ever are Jim Balles and that little Calhoun cutie, Martha Gainer.

Bill Boram says that if Claudette Hefner's friends would mind their own business that he might be able to make more progress in the winning of the heart of this little lass.

Doris Cunningham is engaged—again. This happens so often that you never know whether you are expressing your best wishes at the proper time or not.

Ann Marston was heard to remark, "I don't know what the matter with Rush, I only received one letter from him today."

So long . . .

## Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

Holy Roller Court Judge R. Curtis Kiddie announced that Court members will act as ushers at the high school tournament which will be held here next week.

Prof. Max Liptrap has been elected Court faculty adviser, replacing Prof. Joe Bail.

Judge Kiddie reported that music was furnished at the last meeting by Joseph Herman.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Fourteen pledges were voted in to Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity at their last regular meeting, according to President Lawrence Cooper.

The date of the Kappa Sig Easter dance has been changed from the 16th to the 17th.

Brent Cool and his popular campus orchestra have been signed to play for the dance.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sigma Tau President William Harper reported that seven pledges finished their initiation period Friday night with a party in Louis Bennett lounge.

The newly initiated "scums" who withstood the rigors of initiation week were: Billy Radcliff, Thomas Riley, Lee Woodburn, Robert Milligan, Charles Doddrell, Emmett Wilson, and Jerry Bonnell.

## College Tour To

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proudly cheered their first football team to victory, with Arthur K. Brake at the helm. The following year the first basketball team of the college appeared, coached by Robert L. Cole.

Since its inception as a small school comparable to the high school of today, Glenville State college has grown to a fully accredited college offering bachelor of arts and sciences degrees in six major fields. Campus facilities include eight buildings, a farm, and other standard college equipment.

Latest addition to the campus is a new one-half million dollar health-physical building—construction of which is nearly half completed. The new building will include the most modern physical education facilities, including a swimming pool.

Social activities of the school are provided by three fraternities, an active alumni association, various honorary clubs, and a social committee.

Under the able direction of President Harry B. Hefflin and Dean Edwin P. Adkins, the college has grown steadily through the past years. Since their appointment the college has been accepted as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college is also affiliated with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the American Council on Education.



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"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job... forget the bills piling up... forget the threat of ill health... forget..."

## Ex Libris

By Leo P. Mason

By Englebert Hienkelschiemer

(Editor's note: Last week a colossal blunder found its way into Mr. Mason's column. It seems that a subject and verb in the last paragraph did not agree. When this fact was pointed out to Mr. Mason, he collapsed. At present he is recuperating in sunny Wirt county. At the request of the ailing literary editor, the Mercury is presenting a series of reviews by guest editors. The first and following review is by Mr. Englebert (Bertie) Hienkelschiemer, editor of the famous poetry quarterly, "The Silver Duck.")

The book we have chosen to review is one that has long been dear to us. It represents the inimitable and immortal (but alas! deceased) poet, Friederich Bysshe Schlimpf, at his best. We refer, of course, to his final and overpowering work, MXXV Poems.

In this volume, which appeared posthumously, we find the mature reflections of the best poetical mind of the age. It has been charged by Schlimpf's critics that he lacked a command of metres and that he was also deficient in originality. We refute these preposterous charges by presenting a brief passage from his noble long poem, "Rhapsody on a Balmey Wednesday Afternoon."

April is the kindest month. Breeding spring fever and houseflies And loving caresses at batflight. A time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love; Yes, the hounds of spring are on winter's traces and Phoebus begins to arise. . . .

Never have the poetical possibilities of sonorous English been more adequately applied. Never has more originality been displayed—never in the entire history of the development of verse libre. One is enchanted by the pure melody and the haunting beauty of these lines. Here, one feels: I am in the presence of something that "is not for an age but for all time."

We knew Schlimpf personally. Truth we can boast of years of friendly association with him. For Schlimpf was co-founder and co-editor of "The Silver Duck" when we were a mere office boy aspiring to a place among the literati.

Never have we seen a man so thoroughly dedicated to his art. Schlimpf talked, thought and apparently dreamed poetry. If he appeared to be pre-occupied, aloof or haughty (as he often did seem to those unknowing, undedicated souls) the reason probably lay in this supreme devotion to the muse.

It was the quest for originality and individual expression that contributed most to M. Schlimpf's untimely death. The strain of that search was too much for his fragile constitution. MXXV Poems appeared on that day which would have marked his twenty-seventh birthday.

## INTERCEPTED NOTE

Walter Pahl  
Draft Board  
Parkersburg, W. Va.

Dear Walter,

I received your letter. You're the kind of a guy who would slash the tires on a baby carriage.

Bill

## Verona Mapel Girls Hold House Meeting

The girls of Verona Mapel hall held their first house meeting of the new semester Thursday night, February 8. The meeting was held to acquaint the new girls with the rules and regulations of the dormitory.

Conditions of the dorm were discussed and suggestions were made for the improvement of the halls and conduct in the lounge.

The meeting was closed with a poem by Mrs. Hazel Marshall, "You Tell On Yourself."

## Glenville Debate

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tice, June Boggess, Elizabeth Marks, Eugene Hall, Marianne Rhoades, Alexander Jokay, Veri Garster, Byron McKnight, and Robert June Conley.

Any student or faculty member that would like to sit in on the debate is welcome, according to Coaches Hall and Adkins.

## Care and Repair

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The basic idea of the class is not to teach the students to be expert repairmen, but rather to develop in them an understanding of the care and construction of the instrument.

## SCA To Sponsor Party In Louis Bennett Lounge

A student Christian Association meeting was held Monday night, February 12, in Louis Bennett hall lounge.

A "Coke Party" was planned for Monday night February 19. The party will be held in Louis Bennett hall lounge at 6:45, sponsored by the S. C. A. and anyone who wishes to may attend.

Suggestions were made for the improvement of the vesper services on Sunday nights and more students were urged to attend. The S. C. A. will also welcome any new members.

## Faculty Table Is Added At Kanawha Dining Hall

A new mens' faculty table has been added to the dining hall. Five of the faculty will eat there regularly each noon hour.

Faculty members who will eat there are: Nelson Wells, Max Liptrap, Harold Orendorff, William Dilgard, and Marvin Newman.

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## Pioneers Lambast Bobcats 60-55, In Scoring Battle; Fairmont Humbles, 63-43

**Hardman Comes Through In Clutch As Methodists Prove To Be Tough Foes**

By Ronnie Rollins  
Final score: Glenville 60 Wesleyan 55!

A jam-packed mob of lusty-throated fans yelled themselves hoarse here in battle-scarred GSC gym last Saturday night as a towering, determined band of Glenville State Pioneers outfought and outshot an aggressive West Virginia Wesleyan quintet 60-55, in one of the most bitterly-contested, blistering hardwood battles ever staged between these two ancient and arch rivals.

**"Hooks" Comes Through In Clutch**

But it took some fourth quarter jump-shot "clutch" shooting by that fleet-footed phantom "Hooks" Hardman, some steady rebounding by ace Vannoy, Gainer, and Turner, and some unerring foul shooting by Sid Adelsberg to enable the barnstorming Pioneers to stave off repeated Bobcat thrusts that almost threatened to snatch victory from the G-men.

Four Glenville State seniors—Hardman, Vannoy, Gainer, and White—sang their swan song to a glorious four-year collegiate career and these four veterans really ended their home court playing days in a blaze of glory.

Hardman, unable to shake himself free the first half, was his old, vaunted self in the last two quarters and it was his uncanny overhead firing in the final minutes that shoved the G-men to the front to stay. Vannoy fought valiantly under both boards as did Tex Gainer and reserve Gene White.

**Lead Changes Hands**

In running their conference mark to a 11-7 mark, the Pioneers had to come from behind several times to upend the deliberate-shifting Bobcats.

Neither five could muster much of a scoring punch the first quarter. The Wavemen broke a 5-5 deadlock with four minutes gone to spurt ahead into a 10-3 margin but the Bobcats rallied and the locals had to hustle to post a 13-10 first quarter lead.

Coach Joseph's charges padded their lead at the opening of the second frame as they raced into a commanding 19-10 bulge. But then the Methodists caught fire. With Come and Brake showing the way the visitors blasted 13 points through the netting while the locals were potting only two and the Ellismen forged into a 23-21, halftime lead.

Sid Adelsberg and Bob Hardman began to find the range in the third quarter as the sprinting Wavemen overhauled the slick-passing Bobcats. The G-men moved away from a 25-all tie to assume a 37-34, third canto spread. (Continued On Page 4)

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## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Abe Saperstein has the famed Harlem Globe Trotters, the Baron of the Blue Grass Adolph Rupp has his amazing Kentucky Wildcats but the current blood-and-thunder intra-mural basketball tournament has Joe Bokovitz's Bohemian Storm Troopers and what these lads lack in savvy they make up in spirit.

Word has spread through the Glenville grapevine about the Bohemians and because of this, interest in the MAA tourney has mushroomed. Even Joseph Malik, the dogmatic diplomat representing U. S. S. R. in the United Nations, called the MERCURY sports editor last week and offered his services as referee. He was vetoed.

**Jack Lilly's fast-breaking Men of Mayhem had too many siege guns and too much deception for Tony Megna's overrated "Vassar Varsity" here in the GSC gym last week as the Lilly squad buried under the Megnams 75-35, and established a new single game tourney scoring mark.**

The fast-passing Lillymen romped to a 31-19, halftime lead over the groping Megnams and from then on out it was just a matter of how much. Lilly's fast floormen added 18 points in the third quarter and 26 in the final as they completely overpowered the outclassed losers.

Ball-hawking Brent Cool added 18 more points in the rout to shoot his tourney total to 36 points for two games, which is the high in individual output for the playoffs. Hanlin was top man with 20 while Norman Ball netted 15. Husky Brack Davis potted 13 for the losers.

22-game hardwood slate. Coach Hank Ellis' Bobcats, third in the conference with a 10-5 record, will prove a serious obstacle for the invading Josephsmen (Continued on Page 4)

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## Elkview Globe Trotters Race To Front In Tourney; Lilly, Megna Are Unbeaten

By Ronnie Rollins

Paul Hunt's "Elkview Globe Trotters," Jack Lilly's "Men of Mayhem," and Tony Megna's "Vassar Varsity" are the unbeaten hardwood machines that have forged to the front with impressive wins in the current, bitterly-contested intramural basketball tourney but Bokovitz's "Bohemian Storm Troopers," those mystifying foreign flashes who are the talk of the campus and the United Nations, may come up off the mat at any moment.

Aggressive Globe Trotters, paced by the deadly scoring duo of speedy Bob Allen, set shot Bob Arnold, and playmaker Paul Hunt, served notice that they would be hard to handle in the playoffs last week as they trounced Ralph Payne's "4-F Flashes" 56-47 and the "MERCURY Marauders" 38-31.

**Trotters Have Balance**

The Trotters, sporting an iron-clad defense and a clicking fast break, are averaging 47 points per contest. In decisioning Payne, the Trotters were never in trouble but the Huntmen were extended in outlasting the Marauders.

Jack Lilly's "Men of Mayhem," strong favorites to emerge the winners in the eight-team rundown, showed a deliberate attack in clubbing Curtis Kiddy's "Old Mill Regurgitators" 45-32, last week. Brent Cool had 18 for the winners while

Ronnie "Ears" Miller coined 11 for the losers.

**Vassar Varsity May Surprise**

Tony Megna's "Vassar Varsity" established the single-game tourney scoring mark last week as the Megnams humbled Bokovitz's Storm Troopers 62-26. Megna led his own outfit with 23 points while Charles Hoffman meshed eight counters for the defeated five.

In the final round of skirmishing last week, Ralph Payne's "4-F Flashes" finally found themselves after a wobbly start to outgun Charles Marks' "Louis Bennett Innates" 62-45. This was the second defeat for the scrappy Innates and thus the Marksmen were eliminated from the tourney.

Payne had plenty of firepower in overpowering Marks as fleet-footed (Continued on page 4)



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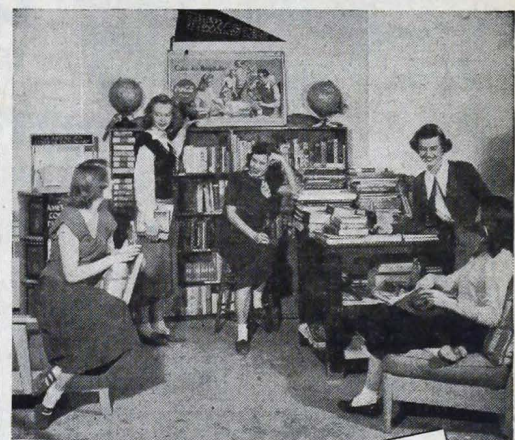
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**Pioneers End Season**

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Tuesday night, Wesleyan has glass banking boards, Herb Leffard, and a latent offensive game which should make for a torrid workout for the locals.

The lineup for Thursday night's game:

Glenville	Fairmont
Hardman .....	Diamond
Gainer .....	Moran
Turner .....	Schmidle
Adelsberg .....	Riley
Vannoy .....	Schamp

**Elkview Globe**

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Joe Rader pitcher in 20 points followed closely by jumpshot specialist Jim Gainer with 17. Pat Frymier gleaned 13 and Bob Rosenlieb 10 for the losers.

**Allen Is Top Scorer**

In the battle for tournament individual scoring honors, Bob Allen is setting the pace with all field goals and seven free throws for a two-game total of 29. Jim Gainer is a close second with 28, and Joe Rader is third with 27. What follows is the listing of the tourney's ten top scorers:

	FG	F	T
Bob Allen .....	11	7	29
Jim Gainer .....	13	2	28
Joe Rader .....	13	1	27
Jim Lauchlin .....	13	0	26
Bob Arnold .....	11	4	26
Tony McGna .....	10	3	23
Pay Frymier .....	11	1	23
Frank Buckland .....	8	6	22
Paul Hunt .....	9	4	22
Brent Cool .....	7	4	18

The standings of the eight-teams:

W	L
Elkview Globe Trotters .....	2 0
Men of Mayhem .....	1 0
Vassar Varsity .....	1 0
MERCURY Marauders .....	1 1
4-F Flashes .....	1 1
Old Mill Regurgitators .....	0 1
Bohemian Storm Troopers .....	0 1
Louis Bennett Innates .....	0 2

**Pioneers Lambast**

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Both combines hit a torrid pace in the fast and furious last quarter but it was the long-awaited for offensive outburst by "Hooks" Hardman that highlighted this quarter. Hardman grabbed 11 of his 18 points in this final heat as Bob Turner and Red Edwards also combed the cords to protect the Waves' wobbly lead.

With 3:30 remaining in the pulse-pounding struggle, the count was deadlocked at 52-all. But at this stage "Hooks" proved his all-state merit by flipping in a two-hander, Dick Barrett added a mid-court set shot, Adelsberg sank a fielder, and Hooks pitched in another two-pointer to put the game in cold storage.

Wesleyan	GFF	T	
Griffis	0	0	
Brake	5	5	
Carroll	3	1	
Elkins	5	1	
Leffard	5	0	
Come	4	4	
Totas	22	11	
Glenville	G	F	T
Hardman	8	2	18
Galner	2	2	6
Edwards	3	1	7
Turner	4	3	11
Adelsberg	3	10	16

Vannoy .....	0	0	0
Barrett .....	1	0	2
Totals .....	21	18	60

Score by quarters:  
Wesleyan .....

Wesleyan .....	10	13	11	21—55
Glenville .....	13	8	16	23—60

Referees: McKenzie and Romano.

Using gangling Glennard Vannoy's yeoman-like defensive performance as a springboard, the erratic Pioneer floormen of Glenville State college vaulted to their tenth conference win here on the home lumber last Thursday night as the floundering G-men drubbed Fairmont State 63-43, in a quiet, dull hardwood outing.

Glenville cagers were far from impressive in their skirmish with the pesky Falcons who defeated the locals 57-56, earlier in the season in Fairmont. The White Wavemen never did shift their attack into high gear. Superior rebounding skill and the advantage of the home court were the factors that enabled the G-men to tromp the visitors.

The contest was interesting at the outset as the two fives battled for the lead but with five minutes remaining in the first frame, the Pioneers mustered their most prolific scoring punch. G-men, with Turner, Hardman, and Vannoy counting, poured in 12 points while Fairmont was netting only

two as the locals closed with a rush to post a 20-9, first quarter lead.

Each Squib Wilson's charge rallied briefly in the second frame but the Pioneers continued to keep the invaders at bay by outpointing them 12-11, to book a commanding 32-20, intermission bulge.

**G-Men Never Threatened**

The G-men were never seriously threatened in the remaining two quarters. Jump-shot specialist "Hooks" Hardman began to nick the netting in the third quarter and the tall Pioneers registered a 45-32, three-way mark spread.

Coach Joseph's rapid-passing reserves were ushered into the fray in the final frame and the second half displayed a smooth-functioning attack they enlivened the contest. Junior center Cecil Johnson and elusive forward Bob Metz were the mainstays in the 18-point last quarter Glenville output.

With two minutes remaining in the entanglement, the Pioneers were limping along with a 63-38, lead, the largest lead they enjoyed in the fracas.

**Falcons Are Alert**

Fairmont's tight, shifting zone defense restricted Bobby "Hooks" Hardman all evening but "Hooks" still came through with six fielders and five free throws for 17 points.

Vannoy, outstanding four-year defensive man in the state, was the outstanding performer on the floor as he hogged rebounds all night and broke up a plethora of Falcon offensive thrusts.

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