

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

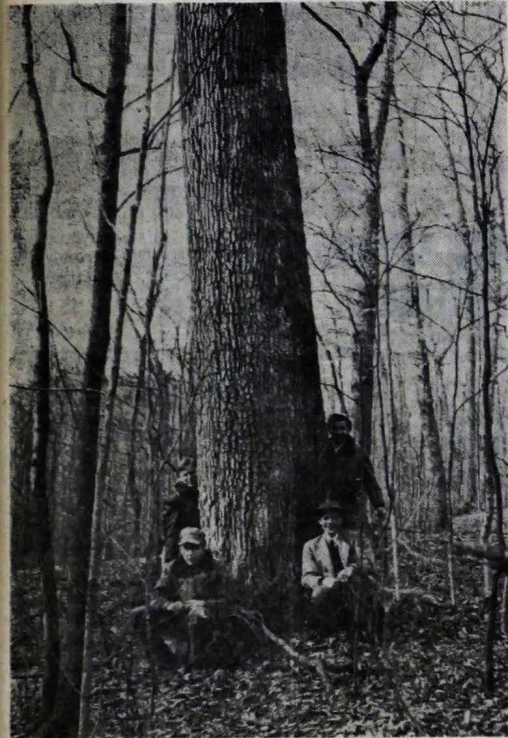
Published Weekly

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, March 20, 1951

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## Lonesome Oak Befriended



Pictured above are four members of Dr. Max Ward's forestry class who discovered the giant white oak around which they are nestled on a recent field trip in connection with the course. The setting is a forest of virgin timber near Walton, and the trip there marked the third field tour for the class. Pictured, standing, left to right, are Dan C. Anderson and Arnie Wilson, and sitting, left to right, are Alvy Tustin and John Brooks. Others in the class are Don Weaver and Edsel Robinson.

## Initial Arrangements Made For Community Cook School

A community all-electric cooking school will be conducted by the Glenville State college home economics department April 24 from 2 to 4 p. m. in the GSC auditorium, Miss Naomi Albanese, faculty sponsor, has announced.

Miss Rachael Zickefoose, home economist for the Monongahela Power Co. from Clarksburg, will be the principal speaker for the school.

The session is being staged for adults and high school and college students of this community, and the theme will be "To Teach the Techniques of the Greater Retention of the Nutritive Value of Foods."

Miss Zickefoose, the speaker, will be assisted in the demonstration by Ruth Talbot and Helen Fisher, home economics students at Glenville. Miss Albanese and Mrs. Lillian Chaddock will be in charge of the school.

The stage of the auditorium will be converted into a modern kitchen, with appliances to be furnished by various appliance (Continued on page 2)

## Campusites To Give Blood in ARC Drive

Gilmer county chapter of American Red Cross is bringing a blood mobile unit to Glenville in April, and a campaign has been started to contact blood donors.

The local ARC chapter officials have posted a sign on the bulletin board asking for donors, and to date several GSC students and faculty members have signed the list.

They are: Joe R. Ball, James R. Scott, Max E. Liptrap, James Cook, Susie Belle Graham, Hobart Childers, Charles Marks, William Hawkins, and Marilyn Hartens-tine.

## Members of SCA Plan To Attend Coming Meeting

Members from the local S. C. A. Wesley Foundation and other religious organizations are making plans to attend the annual spring conference to be held at Jackson's Mill, April 6, 7, 8.

People from the SCA and Wesley foundation are asked to see Gerald Beckner for more information concerning the conference. As the conference is to be held jointly with the Baptist Young People of West Virginia, all members of this organization on the campus are urged to attend the next SCA meeting regarding this conference.

Many interesting seminars and work shops have been planned for the Methodist college students around the theme "Building".

Rev. Eldred Comp, local Methodist minister, is to be in charge of the work shop "Building on the Campuses".

Of the expected 175 attendants at the Methodist Student Movement conference, 10 to 15 are expected to be representing Glenville State college.

## Home Ec. Instructors Participate in Meet

Mrs. Lillian Chaddock and Miss Naomi Albanese attended a workshop at the Hotel Shenley in Pittsburgh last week.

Theme of the meeting was "Evaluating Home Economics Departments Having Less than Three Qualified Instructors."

Mrs. Chaddock also attended a home economics meeting in Charleston last week.

# Bishop Wicke To Speak; Spring Concert Is Set

## Science Club Gives Report

Progress reports on individual research projects was the program theme at the last regular meeting of the Science club, William Ice, president, announced.

According to Ice "No conclusions were drawn but statements were made on the progress of the research work."

Two non-club members, William O. Hanlin and Lonnie Miller, shared in the evening activities and reported on the "Development and Disappearance of Root Hairs." They told of some of the theories used and also presented their method of attack on the problem.

Helen Brammer and Lucy Andrick, members of the recently formed organization, stated their progress in the study of the "Properties and Physiological Growth Mechanisms of Legume Nodules." The biology majors are applying the Avina test to determine whether or not there is growing producing Auxins within the Nodule and if so whether or not they are confined to a particular region.

The findings which have resulted in a years study of the growth and reproduction of the common Alvy Tustin. In the course of a year's experiment he observed the growth of bread mold within controlled colonies, and also within Van Tygen cells so that the progress and growth of the mold might be studied under the microscope.

A short business meeting with Prof. Byron Turner, club advisor, in charge, preceded the regular program.

## Science Division Gets Polarimeter

Four new scientific machines, total cost of which is estimated at approximately \$900, have been added to the science department this year, Dr. Byron Turner of the division has reported.

The four pieces of equipment, being put to use now in the department, are the polarimeter, the constant temperature water bath, the conductivity bridge, and the analytical chain weight balance.

Dr. Turner said the polarimeter is used to measure the exact angle of the rotation of the polar beam in certain chemical substances, while the constant temperature water bath maintains equipment at a constant temperature.

The conductivity bridge measures electrical conductivity of chemical solutions, and the analytical chain balance weight is used for weighing accurately to a tenth of a milligram.

A large group of educators was present last Wednesday on the Glenville State campus for the Central West Virginia Supervisors conference.

Addresses by Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy, professor of elementary education, and Dr. John Montgomery, superintendent of Greenbrier county schools, highlighted the conference.

Theme of the all-day session was "Arithmetic in the 12-year program."

Dr. Kennedy spoke on "Teaching Arithmetic in Primary and Intermediate Grades." Dr. Montgomery's address concerned "Arithmetic in the Upper Grades."

Following the addresses, panel discussions were held, led by Mrs. Juanita McDougal and Miss Freda Arnold, local grade school teachers.

This conference, which was to mark the beginning of a re-emphasis of arithmetic teaching in this area, was attended by representatives from eight central West Virginia counties.

Other Glenville State faculty members who took part in the

## Easter Will Be Theme of Minister's Talk; MENC Program Will Feature Choir, Band

A spring concert will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium, sponsored by the Glenville chapter of the Music Educators National Conference. Admission is \$ .50 for adults and \$ .25 for students, including tax.

The college choir will present five selections, and the orchestra will present four. Others on the program will be Professor Bertha Olsen, organ selections, Professor Max E. Liptrap, piano, and Professor Harold S. Orendorff, who will sing four numbers.

Purpose of the concert is to raise money for a music scholarship to be awarded to some worthy high school senior who will attend Glenville next year. This is the first scholarship to be offered by the Glenville chapter. The applications for the scholarship will be presented to the M. E. N. C. members and they will aid in the selection.

### Program

I  
Light Cavalry Overture 666, Fr. von Suppe; Ava Marie, Schubert-Zamechik; Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss-Zamechik; Long-derrery Air, Arr. Zamechik, Orchestra.

II  
Leave Me, Handel; Prolougue, from Pagliacci, Leoncavalli; Visione Fugitive, Massenet; When I Have sung my Songs, Charles, H. S. Orendorff.

III  
Intermezzo Opus 117 No. 2, Brahms; Sonata in C minor Opus 10 no. 4, Beethoven, Max E. Liptrap.

IV  
Sleepers, Awake, Bach-Biggs; Sheep May Safely Graze, Bach-Biggs; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach-Biggs, Bertha E. Olsen.

V  
Chorus of Angels, Schubert; For a World That Has Lost It's Way, Dieterich; John Peel, Arr. Andrews; Hi Ho, Nobody Home, Charles; Onward, Ye People, Sibelius, College Choir.

## Vespers Group Named

The Executive committee of SCA met Thursday evening in Kanawha hall to appoint the vespers committee for the next four Sunday evening services. Those appointed to the committee were: Hobart Prunty, chairman, J. Kent King, Jennie Clonch, and Mary Simon.

Plans for the coming conference to be held at Jackson's Mill were discussed along with other business.

Those attending the meeting were Gerald Beckner, Maxine Elliott, Georgianna McCullough, and Advisor Byron Turner.

## Kennedy Speaks at Meeting

By Bill Boram

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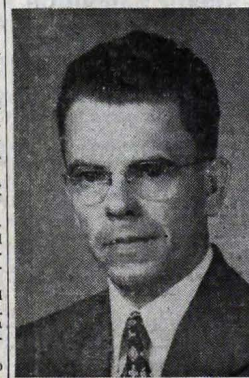
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DR. E. C. KENNEDY

sessions that lasted from 8 a. m. until evening were: H. Y. Clark, Miss Jule Matthews, Nelson Wells, and Michael Posey.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of Pittsburgh will deliver an address at an assembly Thursday, March 22, at 10 a. m. in the Glenville State college auditorium.

Bishop Wicke, who is much in demand as a speaker throughout the country, is head of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist church.

He will speak to Glenville students and faculty members on an Easter theme, according to the Rev. E. M. Comp, pastor of the Glenville Methodist church, who is making arrangements for his appearance.

Doctor Wicke will also speak at the Methodist church here. The bishop, a native of Ohio, received part of his education at Drew seminary. As head of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist church, he presides over three conferences, taking in parts of West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, chapel chairman, will have charge of the program.

## Former Student Appointed Coach At Wake Forest

Thomas Rogers, former Glenville State college student and a resident of Hinton, has been named head football coach at Wake Forest college.

Rogers, 40, was a student at Glenville State in 1928 and 1929. While enrolled here, he was a varsity end in football, guard in basketball and third baseman in baseball.

Coach Rogers has served the last eight years as line coach at Wake Forest. Before that time he was an assistant at Duke University.

Rogers succeeds D. C. (Peahead) Walker who has signed as assistant at Yale.

**Harper's**

Several students and faculty members have inquired as to the whereabouts of that illustrious campus figure, F. Scutnik.

And certainly no one on the campus is more worried than the Mercury staff about the absence of Mr. Scutnik, whose contributions have become invaluable in the production of the paper.

However, we can offer this bit of information, which, by the way, can be taken for what its worth. Felonious, as Scutnik has laughingly been called since he assaulted a small child a few months ago, left the office three weeks ago for Buckhannon and the WVVC basketball tourney . . .

Oh yes, when he left he was carrying a small valve which seemed to be leaking . . .

Professor Frederick Eckman and E. B. Elder, prominent literati (not to be confused with illiterati) at Glenville State, decry the fact that Librarian Floyd Miller has failed to provide a supply of comic books at the library.

A protest will be made at the next faculty meeting, it has been disclosed.

Seriously: If Glenville State students want a new union, they'll have to work for it. That's the story as we see it since our interview with President Hefflin.

Certainly, everyone here knows we need a bigger and better student center. Remote as they are, the possibilities of converting the old gym into a union should galvanize students into immediate action. (Continued on page 2)

## Pink Palace Meeting

Was it purely coincidental or the result of planning that the preliminary conference of the Big Four foreign ministers was held in the Pink Palace in Paris last week? Whichever it was, there is more significance in the Pink Palace meeting than the mere fact that the scene was closely associated with a tinge of Gromyko's favorite color.

Last November the Russian government wanted to hold a conference to discuss Germany and rearmament. The western nations quickly saw the cloud in that proposal. Such a meeting, had it ended unsuccessfully, would have given Russia more material for propaganda. She could have boasted to the world about how interested she has been in reestablishing Germany on a firm foundation. Then the Red propaganda machine falsely could have shown that the United States and other western countries really are not interested in Germany except to manipulate the German people and their resources to serve the West's own interests.

However, the refusal of that meeting began the efforts of the western powers to plan for the recent meeting. So Russia consented to participate in the Paris Big Four preliminary conference to solve some of the major differences between the two worlds. In the exchange of notes, all four nations agreed not to discuss any of the antagonistic issues in the preliminary conference. These problems were supposed to rest until the final meeting.

What happened? Again Russia could not permit the passing of a diplomatic meeting without creating an uncalculated disturbance. So Russia's Gromyko gave a one and one-half hour speech in which he deliberately delved into the issues that were to be scheduled for the final meeting. Another broken promise was marked up by Russia. Another diplomatic meeting has been used by Communism to smear the non-Communist world.

This undiplomatic action of Russia's indicates that the Red world still is neither ready nor willing to discuss peacefully the issues and to compromise. Furthermore, it is an indication that the final meeting of the Big Four—even if finally held—will end in NO settlement between the two worlds on any matter of importance. If the meeting is held, Russia's purpose will be served—again in her propaganda tirades she can accuse the WEST of bungling conferences.

Many Americans undoubtedly are inclined to believe that this country should not engage in any meetings with Russia. However, we must remain patient and hope that Russia soon will see the handwriting on the wall. Until she clearly sees that handwriting—telling her that she is outnumbered and that her doom is near—Russia will NOT negotiate to end the boiling war!—Robert J. Conley

## A Worthwhile Project

The proposed college-town recreation program's importance cannot possibly be overestimated.

It can readily be seen that there is a crying need for a recreation program for residents of Glenville, particularly the younger residents. Of course college students at present have a reasonably well planned activities program, but even it could be better.

The program under study now—a survey has been made among town and college residents—would include an extensive and elaborate array of events in which all and sundry could participate.

Listed on the questionnaire being used in the survey is everything from swimming to bridge, so it is evident that both adults and youngsters are being kept in mind by the committee in charge.

As for facilities needed in such a project, there will be adequate accommodations by next fall when the new health-physical building is completed. There will be two gyms and a swimming pool, not to mention various class rooms which could be utilized for recreational purposes.

The survey has been met enthusiastically by those polled, and it would seem that there would be wide spread support for it. Certainly there should be.

If this project doesn't die before it blooms it will be one of the most important steps in physical education ever taken at Glenville.—B. H.

## GSC-Waynesburg Debate Results In Two Winners

The Glenville State college negative debate team defeated the Waynesburg college team in a match in the college auditorium Tuesday, March 13.

The Glenville team, composed of Alexander Jokay and Robert Motlitz, defeated the crack Waynesburg group before a large crowd of students and teachers.

In a debate between the affirmative teams, the Waynesburg team bested Robert J. Conley and Elizabeth Marks.

The question for debate was, Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization.

The debates were judged by Prof. William Dilgard who indicated, from his decision, that the teams were exceptionally well matched.

June Boggs was chairman for the first debate and Margaret Ann Miller presided for the second match.

The Glenville team's next engagement will be with Alderson-Broadus college this week at Philippi.

## College Exchange

A special meeting of the student body has been called by Walter Hopkins, student body president, to determine the opinion of the students on "Don't Go To The Theater" week—Daily Athenaeum, Morgantown.

"See How They Run," a three-act farce by Philip King will open Wednesday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium, according to Prof. Clayton R. Page, director—The Parthenon, Huntington.

Dean E. Arthur Elliot, has resigned from the Deanship of Salem college.—Green and White, Salem.

Five members of the state legislature visited the Concord campus last week.—Concordian, Concord.

Dr. S. Benton Talbot has placed six freshmen on the special Freshman Honor Roll for the fall academic semester of 1950-51.—The Senator, Elkins.

Honoring the Golden Bears, new

## Ex Libris

By Bertie Heinkelschiemer

(Guest editor's note: F. B. Schlimpf, America's most promising young poet (before his untimely and much-lamented passing) devoted most of his time to the production of poetry. On only one occasion did he give his public a glimpse of the intricate processes that were necessary to produce his seemingly facile masterpieces.

In the Preface to CXXV Poems (his second volume) the methods of a master are revealed at some length. Needless to say, Schlimpf did not disclose all the secrets of his art. To do so would only have further encouraged the army of imitators who plagued him, incessantly down to his final days. Nevertheless, we laymen can now have some small understanding of the tremendously complex business of writing a modern poem.

Following are extracts from the Preface. We are greatly indebted to Schlimpf's publishers, Tuttle-Rock and Schpiel, Ltd., for permission to use this material.)

Since it is the purpose of this preface to express simply for the understanding of all the means whereby a poem is produced, I shall confine myself to the less technical aspects of the art. A discussion of metres and all that sort of thing would, I fear, prove fruitless. And since I write chiefly vers libre I rarely bother with metres anyway. Perhaps the best way to give my readers proper insight into the creative process would be to describe the modus operandi of composing one of my more worthy pieces, say Poem 123 ("The Scourge of Sheol," pp. 205-06) from the present volume.

I was quite alone in my apartment. On the desk before me lay a blank sheet of paper; beside it my trusty Velvet No. 2, quite sharp, the ugly write-wipe upon me (I had recently received a rather threatening letter from my publisher). An idea, an idea, that was the only element absent, the only one needed.

Lighting a cigarette (reefer, of course) I casually reached for my Encyclopaedia of Original Ideas for Creative Artists, Vol. VI, and opened it at random. This handy little reference work is most creditable. On page 2876 I found something that immediately caught my eye. Under the heading of Reworking Biblical Themes for the Naturalistic Slant, I discovered precisely what I wanted.

The sub-head "The Luciferian Theme" provided me with as many cross references as are ordinarily found in a copy of the Holy Writ. Every poet from John Milton to and including George Meredith had said something good or bad about Old Nick.

With these original ideas fresh in my mind I proceeded to the next step. From a secret cabinet I removed my supply of hashesh. Gulping a sufficient portion I relaxed awaiting the creative impulse. (I might say at this point that no poet will achieve eminence through the use of mere alcohol or even marijuana. Cocaine, through efficacious, has deleterious effects on the creative powers.)

The creative impulse came. The images of Milton, Blake, etc., became quite clear, and the hashesh performed its inexplicable magic of transforming the lucid words of these poets into proper modern verse. The result of my herculean labor may be viewed and judged on pp. 205-06.

## Initial Arrangements

(Continued from page 1)

stores of Glenville. Some of the latest and most modern kitchen devices will be on display, Miss Albanese said, such as the new "wonder oven."

Door prizes consisting of food and small home appliances will be presented.

The public is invited to attend.

basketball champions of the West Virginia Inter-collegiate Conference, Tech faculty and students exhibited a great showing of school enthusiasm Wednesday morning.—The Tech Collegian.

## Intercepted Note

Oral Skeen  
State Penitentiary  
Moundsville, W. Va.  
Dear Warden,  
Coach Carlos Radloff wants to know if you have anyone missing up there who answers to the name of "Moose" Kress or "Muggsy" Ross.  
Bill



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"Have You a Reservation?"

## GRID SCHEDULE IS RELEASED

Nine Games Carded For 1952 Pioneer Gridmen

Football Coach Michael E. Josephs has just recently released a rugged, nine game tentative football schedule for next fall's 1952 Glenville State college Pioneer gridmen.

The stiff card, which is spotted with traditional collegiate foes, has a total of four games set for Rohrbough field while the remaining four will be played on foreign soil.

The 1952 Pioneer footballers open with Coach "Horse" Lough's Potomac State college's Cata-mouns on Sept. 15 and close the grid menu with a Nov. 10 date with Coach Herb Royer's powerful West Virginia Tech eleven.

One open date—Nov. 3—marks the Glenville schedule and Coach Josephs is still dicker for an opponent for this weekend.

U. S. selective service will riddle the ranks of Pioneer gridiron candidates next fall and Coach Josephs may have to rely upon deferred veterans and incoming freshmen for his team.

Glenville football fans are hoping next fall's eleven can take up where it left off at the termination of the 1950 campaign. The oft-abused White Wavemen snapped a 20-game losing streak by routing Davis Elkins on Homecoming day last Oct. 10, and they ended their most successful season in three years by crushing Wesleyan 22-0, in the season finale. The tentative grid schedule: Sept. 15 Potomac State .... Home Sept. 22 Fairmont State .... Away Sept. 29 Salem ..... Home

## Frat Chat

By Bill Boran

Holy Roller Court Judge Curtis Kiddy reports that, because of Glenville's success in the basketball tournaments in the last two weeks, it has been impossible to hold a meeting.

Kiddy states: "Our next activity will practice for the intermural softball league. Our boys are already getting their arms warmed up in preparation for a busy season when we hope to challenge the other campus fraternities."

Sigma Tau Gamma  
Sigma Tau President William Harper announced that the Glenville State chapter voted to receive Zeta Rho fraternity of Oswego N. Y., State Teachers college into the fraternity's national membership.

Harper also reported that John J. Foss, Sigma Tau Gamma Field Secretary, has informed him that representatives from the national office will visit the Glenville State chapter some time before the end of school this spring.

Kappa Sigma Kappa  
Kappa Sig Secretary William Rosenlieb reports that he has been presiding at regular meetings in the absence of President Lawrence Cooper.

At the last regular Kappa Sigma Kappa meeting, final plans were made for the Easter dance which was held Saturday night in the gymnasium. James Cook sold tickets and Grant Schoolcraft was in charge of coke sales.

Acting-president Rosenlieb announced that this week will terminate Kappa Sig pledges' four-week pledge period. Formal initiation will be held next week.

Oct. 6	W. Va. Wesleyan	..	Away
Oct. 13	Davis Elkins	.....	Home
Oct. 20	Shepherd	.....	Home
	(Homecoming)		
Oct. 27	Concord	.....	Away
Nov. 3	Open		
Nov. 10	W. Va. Tech	.....	Home

## Off the Cuff

By Ronnie Rollins

Rumors currently circulating from the Glenville grapevine have it that the 1952-53 Pioneers are really gonna' crack the big time!

Coach Josephs is presently engaged in booking a record-breaking 30-game cage card for next year's defending collegiate champs—the Pioneers. The GSC mentor is reportedly flirting with officials at West Virginia university, Marshall college, Geneva, and New Mexico A. & M., the club that clipped the locals in the NAIB.

The above mentioned hardwood combines are elite clubs and should the G-men place on their cage agenda, the graduation-riddled 1952-53 G-men will really have to scoot.

Coach Josephs will face a terrific rebuilding job next season. Adelsberg is the only returning regular who is free from the clutches of Uncle Sam. The rest are living on borrowed time.

While the Pioneer cage crew was in KC, representing region 28, the champs of W. Va. received a deluge of telegrams from Glenville alumni, fans, and students. The Wavemen got wires from: Nate Rohrbough, former GSC coach; Eddie King of M-H; Press March of D-E, WDNE, the Elkin's radio station; the GSC WAA group, Dr. Harry B. Hefflin, and scores of other backers.

Just goes to show ya'—GSC alumni is scattered everywhere!

Prospects are healthy for a strong Pioneers baseball team this spring! Pitchers Cecil Johnson and Gene White are back as well as big stick man and All-stater Jim Laughlin, Robert Pugh, James Jarvis, Glen Vannoy, Robert Rosenlieb, and a profusion of others.

Several hot froshie prospects will also be on hand for opening drills.

## HARPER'S

(Continued From Page 1)

It will take a lot of work and campaigning, not to mention a giant fund raising drive, to work this miracle, but it can be done.

Maybe our suggestion is wrong. Maybe we don't need a new union.

That's up to the students, all of the students.

## The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville, W. Va.

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# Leg-Weary Pioneer Quint Drops NAIB Opening Tilt To New Mexico Aggies, 68-54

Wavemen Crippled By Flu Attacks; Tex, Adelsberg Are Glenville Standouts

By Ronnie Rollins

A mild epidemic of influenza, a crippling case of basketball combat fatigue, and a last half twin-tearing offensive surge by the rested New Mexico A. and M. Aggies were the deciding factors that contributed to the Glenville State Pioneers' resounding downfall in the recently-completed NAIB tournament in Kansas City.

Leg-weary Pioneers of GSC, dog-tired from four gruelling days of state collegiate championship battling and worn out from a near-1000 mile cross-country sojourn, made a battle of it for two quarters against New Mexico's fresh but sluggish Aggies last Monday morning in Kansas City but in the closing minutes the plodding Pioneers wilted before the Aggies' attack, 68-54, in the initial NAIB action for the G-men.

An opening game turnout of 2,500 was on hand for the opening tilt between the state champion W. Va. Pioneers and the New Mexico club but the drowsy fans didn't see much in the way of high-class basketball.

The usually-deadly Glenville cage combine just couldn't find its racehorse style of attack and the Wavemen were erratic in their passing and far off par in their shooting in their losing battle with the New Mexico quint.

But the Aggies weren't much better in their floundering style of play—the New Mexico cagers simply had more reserve stamina than the weary wearers of the blue and white.

Towering Tex Gainer and Sidney Adelsberg, although performing below par because of a visit from the "flu" bug, were the most consistent workmen for the faltering Pioneers the first half as Tex grabbed rebounds and tossed in fielders while Adelsberg was an aggressive Wave defender.

Glenville led early in the second quarter by a 23-18 count, its biggest margin in the contest, but the Aggies closed with a rush just before intermission to post a 29-23, halftime spread.

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Coach Joseph's cagers missed layup shots galore in the first half and the Pioneers could book only one field goal in the first six minutes of play.

It was a different story the second half as New Mexico began to find the range and pull away. White Wavemen, missing long Bob Turner's 6' 5" frame under the boards, trailed the Aggies all through the third frame and when the quarter ended, NM was on top 43-40.

Aggies really hit their stride in the final ten minutes to outscore the locals 25-11, and blow the game wide open. The fourth quarter opened and before the G-men knew it, they were behind 50-42. That was the ball game as the Pioneers just couldn't muster enough reserve drive to overhaul the ragged winners.

Bob "Hooks" Hardman, who untracked himself somewhat the second half despite four personals, led the Glenville aggregation with five fielders and six fouls losses for 16 points while Tex Gainer had 11 and Sid Adelsberg 10.

The box score:

Glenville State	FG	F	T
Hardman	5	6	16
Gracie	0	0	0
White	2	0	4
Edwards	2	2	6
Smith	1	1	3
Johnson	1	0	2
Adelsberg	2	6	10
Vannoy	0	0	0
Barrett	1	0	2
	17	20	54

New Mexico A & M	FG	F	T
Porter	6	0	12
Elevins	3	1	7
Apodaca	1	2	4
Tackett	5	10	20
Silvar	1	0	2
Donnelly	2	0	4
Clement	2	1	5
Crouch	6	2	12

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## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

It is true that the battle-weary Glenville State Pioneers disappointed a copious quantity of basketball fans in this cage-dizzy state of West Virginia with their dismal showing in the recently-completed, six-day NAIB tournament in KC but there are a profusion of reasons why the G-men didn't deliver against New Mexico A & M.

In the first place, a siege of colds laid the White Wavemen low in the 32-team meet. Spidery Glen Vannoy, lanky Tex Gainer, and scrapper Sid Adelsberg were all battling colds before the opening NAIB tussle and this siege of sickness left these three key Glenville performers in a weakened condition.

Also, sharp-shooting Sidney Adelsberg, former Duquesne ace, was hampered in the New Mexico tilt with a fungus infection under the toenail on his big toe on his left foot. The infection, which proved painful to Sid on every dash down the court, impaired the big lad's efficiency and he could hit only 11 points against the Aggies.

Another item that can't be overlooked was the fact that the G-men had only one real night of rest between Buckhannon playoff and the opening round of firing in the KC tangle. They had

(Continued On Page 4)

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## Pioneers Gain Western Garb

Pioneer Floormen Are Fatigued After KC Trip

By Ronnie Rollins

Sporting white western-style, ten gallon sombreros, costly souvenirs, picture post cards by the dozen, but wearing wide, homecoming grins on their worn, tired faces, the travel-weary Glenville State Pioneers basketball squad rolled into Glenville last Friday night at 11:30 p. m., after an arduous 900 mile drive and four hectic days spent in the NAIB tournament in Kansas city.

The Pioneers looked haggard and fatigued after their four day encampment in the mule state of Missouri but the GSC cagers certainly had many a chimerical, eye-opening yarn to tell.

Wide and sundry were the experiences related by the state-crossing Glenville entourage. The Pioneers basketeers, besides seeing plenty of top-flight basketball, also attended a concert by Artie Rubinstein in the Kansas City Music Hall; they were guests at a lavish banquet at the famous KC Airport Restaurant, given in their honor by a millionaire socialite and fellow West Virginian, Mrs. Mayme W. Armstrong; and they visited some of the nation's headlined cities, dining rooms, movie houses, etc.

The 14-member Glenville traveling troupe left Glenville Friday, March 8 at 1:40 in the afternoon and, after driving all day, arrived at the Characters Motel, 10 miles east of Indianapolis, Indiana. Hitting the road early, the Glenville delegation shoved off at 8:30 Saturday morning and, after stopping for lunch in Illinois, sped on to Columbia, Missouri. While there in Columbia, the ten White Wave floormen had a brief, hour-long workout in the University of Missouri's spacious fieldhouse. The Glenville coaches and

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**Pioneers Gain**

(Continued from Page 3)

players were quartered in the State's Motel in Columbia, Missouri during their one-night stint there. The motel, was divided into 48 sections, each section representing one of the 48 states.

Sunday at 9:00 in the morn, the three carloads of Glenville hopefuls hit the open road for their ultimate destination in KC. They rolled into the tournament-engulfed city at 1:30 in the afternoon and immediately reported to the Fort Lee Hotel.

In completing the 900 mile trek, the White Wavemen crossed the Ohio, Mississippi, and Missouri rivers and passed swiftly through the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

The G-men had the unique privilege and dubious honor of opening the 32-team marathon at 11:00 a. m., Monday morning and they lost by 14 points to a New Mexico club.

They remained in KC after their opening game loss until Wednesday, March 13, when they once more headed back toward the hilly state and GSC. They stopped overnight at Indian Mound Motel in Vincennes, Indiana Wednesday night and they ate lunch Thursday in Athens, Ohio. Then hit Glenville just before the stroke of twelve last Thursday night.

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In making the trip to Kansas City, the 1950-51 Pioneers became the third GSC hardwood team to visit the NAIB. Twice previously—in 1939-40—Pioneers squads journeyed to Missouri and the 32-team playoff.

Composing the three-car Pioneer company were: Bob Hardman, Sid Adelsberg, Glennard Vannoy, Tex Gainer, Harry Smith, Gene White, Red Edwards, Bob Turner, Cecil Johnson, Carlton Gandee, Coaches Josephs and Hall and Publicity man Iz Nachman.

**Hardwood**

(Continued from page 3)

waded through four exacting battles at the W. Va. state championship meet then, on the following day, they boarded their auto for the punishing 900 mile trip to KC.

They were on the road, driving all day, for two days, reaching KC at 2 p. m., Sunday afternoon. The next morning at 11 a. m., they were on the court for the skirmish with the Aggies. Check the traveling record yourself—the G-men didn't have a good, long chance

to catch their breath between tournaments.

Most of the cagers who made the trip were of the opinion that had the GSC squad got to sit out the first day of firing, the Wavemen would have a much more impressive showing in the meet. Regular Sid Adelsberg had this to say about the jaunt: "I think the trip beat us more than anything else. A day's rest and we would have beaten 'em. Also, I might add, that there is nothing like the wide open west!"

Sid also had strong words of adulation for the fieldhouse at the University of Missouri where the Glenville squad worked out Saturday night enroute to KC.

The fieldhouse—smallest in the Big Seven—was over 100 feet long and Sid said it would take a five ten minutes to move from one end to the other with its fast break.

Red "Fireball" Edwards had this to say: "I had one h— of a time! The thing that impressed me most about the trip was that the pool rooms remained open on Sunday. I also thought it was funny to practice basketball in a hotel."

The G-men held a brief workout in the Continental Hotel's gym while in KC Sunday.

Red also stated that he liked the burlesque show!

Carlton Gandee, sub forward, was impressed with the size of the New Mexico hoopsters. Said Gandee: "Those Aggies were big and husky. They controlled both boards and we certainly missed Turner, although Cecil Johnson gave a sterling relief performance."

The Glenville backer that really scored a hit with the Pioneers was the elderly Mayme W. Armstrong, vice-president of the Stern Brothers Investment Bankers co. This well-heeled Pioneer patron, a native of Jackson county, W. Va., treated the G-men to a menu-heading steak dinner at the famous KC airport Restaurant and picked up the entire tab after the feed.

This West Virginian also se-

cured tickets for the Pioneers to hear Arthur Rubenstein in a concert at the KC Music Hall. Quite a gal.

There were other interesting sidelights and occurrences too numerous to mention revolving around the bid to the NAIB but this scribe will reserve a few comments for next year when the G-men return to KC!

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