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Fairmont's Powerful Five Wins Tourney, Edging Tech

Golden Eagles Topple G-Men In Tri-Finals; Hardman Sets New High

By Ronnie Rollins
Fairmont State's power-packed hardwood machine captured the 12th annual state collegiate tourney—their first—in Buckhannon last Wednesday night as they outlasted and outplayed Tech's gritty Bears, 71-62, in a tense championship finale.

Fairmont, favored with a first round bye, swarmed all over Wesleyan and subdued a pesky A-B quint to advance to the finals while Tech stormed past Potomac and Beckley to gain admittance to the championship contest.

Glenville State's prowling Pioneers eked out a wild 64-61 victory over the West Liberty Hilltoppers in their opening game, but were shaded 70-69 in the tri-finals by Morris Harvey's eager Eagles despite the sizzling 40 point performance by Glenville's great "Hooks" Hardman, all-tourney selection.

Spidery, scoring wizard Bob "Hooks" Hardman set the nets ablaze and a new tourney scoring record in a scintillating, one-man exhibition in swishing in 40 counters last Tuesday night in Buckhannon as the Pioneers were nosed out by the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles, 70-69, in a breath-taking fust with (Continued on Page 2)

Lads, Lassies Pin Shamrock

Thursday, March 17, St. Patrick's day, Irish lads and lassies in all the civilized world will don green wearing apparel in commemoration of this national day in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

Numerous legends are connected with his life. One relates to the expulsion of snakes. St. Patrick banished all except one old one which refused to go. He then built a box and told the serpent to get into it. The serpent refused saying it was too small. He finally persuaded the snake to get into the box. He then shut the lid and threw the box in the sea.

St. Patrick, in his missionary work, converted Ireland to Christianity. In his teachings he used the shamrock as a symbol of the Trinity. The three leaves represent the Trinity, and the stem the Godhead.

The patron saint preached and taught for many years and 12 times was captured. He once was condemned to die. He lived until March 17, 493. All authorities do not agree as to the date of his birth and death.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Glenville State may well be proud of the performance turned in by the Pioneers at the 12th West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament. Playing against odds in both contests, the White showed considerable composure—especially against the favored Morris Harvey team.

Pitt played the last game of his college career employing his usual fast break and falling for which he is noted. Even Charleston papers mentioned the fact that "Poker-faced" Bob Hardman set a new individual one-game scoring record when he tossed in 40 points. Miss Holstein, White, Tharpe Perform

Highlight, of course, of the entire tournament was the dual cheering section used by Glenville fans. One on either side of the Wesleyan gym, part of the fans followed the regular cheerleaders, while a select group of professional rooters yelled under the directions of "Mole" Holstein, Glen White, and "Smookey" Tharpe. (Continued on Page 2)

COURTNEY'S 9 PLAYS FOR HOP

Social Committee Gives Free All-Campus Dance

Students at Glenville State college will dance to the rhythm of James Courtney's band on this Friday evening, March 18. The band will be composed of nine members, most of whom are students at West Virginia Wesleyan college.

This is the first time that the social committee has sponsored a free dance featuring an orchestra. The decorations will carry out St. Patrick motif featuring the color green.

The following committees have been appointed: Decorations, Prof. Julia Nutter, Frank Kania, and Nadine Clark; publicity, Shirley Osborn, Nellie Ross, and Van Bingham; refreshments, Prof. Mabel Todd.

Punch and cookies will be served.

UNION COLLEGE IS MEET HOST

Four students will represent Glenville State college in the regional International Relation club conference held at Union college, Barbourville, Ky., March 17-18, sponsored by Carnegie endowment for international peace.

In the two day assemblage the college four will hear the subject of the day discussed and presented by the speakers selected by Union college.

Representing Glenville State college are Ronzel Minney '49, Andrew Stemple '49, Earl Nicholson '51, and James Butcher '52 and Prof. Bessie Bell, sponsor.

Mrs. John R. Wagner will accompany the group, and will visit her sister, Miss Addie Cokerley, at Sue Bennett college, London, Ky.

First Senior Rings Arrive Last Week

First shipment of senior rings arrived last week from Josten's Jewelry company, Owatonna, Minn., from which they were ordered last fall.

Approximately a dozen students who ordered rings have not received them as yet because of remanufacturing which is necessary on last receipt of orders, and they are expected sometime next month.

Announcements for members of the senior class have been completed and were shipped last week, it was also learned.

Kanawha Hall Will Accommodate Co-Eds

The third floor of Kanawha hall is being redecorated in order to accommodate female students for the pre-session terms.

All male students have moved, the rooms are being painted, and the plaster is being repaired.

It is believed that there will be available facilities for the girls for these terms.

Plaster Repair Underway In All College Buildings

Plaster patching is still underway on the campus. Construction work, which was begun week before last, on stoops to each entrance of Louis Bennett hall was completed last Monday evening.

The hanging of new doors for each entrance of Lewis Bennett hall was commenced last Wednesday evening and completed Friday noon.

Dean Adkins Addresses Roane County Teachers

"Social values through the curriculum" was the subject of Dean Edwin P. Adkins' address to the Roane county teachers association recently.

All-Stater



Bob Hardman '51, Glenville, was placed on the 12th West Virginia Intercollegiate All-Tournament team after setting a new scoring mark in an individual game when he chalked-up 40 points against Morris Harvey, George King and Al Martin were also picked for forward berths.

GS Orators Enter Meet

Marshall College Campus Will Be IS Festival Site

Glenville Speech department will participate in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech festival on the Marshall campus, March 24, 25, and 26.

Glenville students will present a one-act play and poetry interpretation. The following students will participate:

Barbara Fuls will give a poetry interpretation "Pink and Patches" will be presented by Marianne Rhoades, Margaret Ann Miller, Payne Tharpe, Mary Walters.

Prof. Jeanne B. Scott will accompany the students.

Glenville State college will be host to all of the state colleges, including West Virginia university, April 22-23. At this time orations, debates, and extemporaneous speeches will be presented.

These festivals are non-competitive, but there will be critical judges who will comment upon the dramatic presentations.

Summer Session Bulletins Are Delayed At Printers

Because of a delay at the printers, bulletins for the summer session will not be available until the end of March, according to Dean Edwin P. Adkins. Fall bulletins will be available by the end of May.

'The Forgotten Man' Shown In Gassaway

"The Forgotten Man," a one-act play which was a part of the college vespers service during the pre-Christmas season, was presented for the Gassaway Baptist church late in February by members of the original cast.

Directed by Jack Simon '50, included in the cast were Prof. Byron Turner, Charles McElwee, Carl Keeling, Helen Hall, Ruth Fore, Beverly Clark, with music furnished by Prof. Elizabeth DeGruyter.

Lots Martin and Shirley Osborne replaced with a duet the quartet of the original presentation of the drama.

No plans have been made for future showings of the play.

All-County Talent Show Is Set For April 4 By G-Club

DEBATERS WILL MEET 1ST TEAM

Waynesburg, GS Debate Federal Aid To Education

Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Pa., will debate with Glenville State college March 17, Prof. Opal V. Starcher announced today.

The subject for debate is: "Federal Aid to Education." Glenville students will take the negative side of the debate.

Steven Ball '51, Morris, and Robert Conley '51, Weston will participate for Glenville.

The debate will be held in the speech department room. A definite time has not been set as yet.

Thursday's event is the first scheduled debate to be held on the Glenville State campus since the war.

Timeliness is accorded the current debate topic inasmuch as the Congress is considering a proposed bill which will, if enacted, provide federal funds for the public school systems of the several states.

COURT'S SPORT SHOW IS SLATED

Tomorrow, Wednesday, beginning at 7:30, Holy Roller court will stage its annual basketball and wrestling show in the gym.

Opening the bill, Harry Smith, "Mole" Holstein and Jim Cook will take part in a three-way wrestling match when the three of them climb onto the mat in an effort to determine the best man.

At half-time, an exhibition will be played on how basketball was staged in the early 1900's with a masked, white-gloved foul shot specialist shooting fouls for both teams. Admission has been set at 25 and 35 cents.

Forrest W. Stemple Speaks In Chapel

"America's Destiny" was the topic of a speech by Dr. Forrest W. Stemple, dean of the College of Education at West Virginia university, in chapel last Thursday.

"All through the ages, man has been striving for freedom and brotherhood," Dr. Stemple stated. Dr. Stemple called brotherhood "life's crowning star."

In 1907-08 Dr. Stemple taught algebra, Latin and preparatory classes at Glenville. He then taught at West Liberty college and later at Ohio university. He began teaching at West Virginia university in 1916 and was appointed to his present position in 1945.

Dr. Stemple averred that "no nation can hope to be free unless all people are free." He concluded that "what type government we have depends upon us. It is our destiny to choose what we want."

Four Year Program Added To Curriculum

With available staff members and equipment, Glenville State college will introduce a four year program in the training of music teachers, and those individuals who will take a considerable amount of applied music in their specific field of specialization, Dean Edwin P. Adkins announces.

Approximately 46 hours will be required for the music major with classes of applied music, public music, appreciation of music and music theory dominating the courses which will be offered.

Music majors will be required to participate in the college choir and orchestra, according to Prof. Harold Orendorff.

CAA tests of a new big transport consumed two miles of movie film, recording as many as 12,000 meter-readings a minute.

High School Talent Will Provide Entertainment; Famed Minstrel Planned

By Dan Rengers

Glenville State college's rejuvenated G-club which was reorganized in September of last year after being disbanded in 1942, opens one of its planned social events Monday April 4 when an all-county talent show will be given in the college auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Kenny Koon and Peter Rippe, both experienced in show business, were selected by the G-club to visit Gilmer county high schools as talent scouts. They let it be known to this MERCURY reporter that, "We will bring back the best entertainers the county has to offer."

Prizes Will Be Awarded

Prizes, which have been designated as yet, will be given to those individual performers who show exceptionally ability on the stage, according to president Norman Ball. Admission for this gala event is 75c for non-students and 50c for students.

Advertising will be handled by "Mole" Holstein, Ralph Payne, William Rader, John Rader, Bob Hardman, Glen Vannoy, Fred Pennington, Paul Tarasuk and Harold Wilson.

Minstrel Is Revived

April 21, following the talent show, the G-club will present the famed G's minstrel, which has been revived for the first time in several years. The minstrel will include campus aspirants, who will be selected from a series of auditions.

It is planned by the club, if the (Continued on Page 4)

Hardman Gets State Honors

By Ronnie Rollins

Agle "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville State's young giant goal-tending specialist who establishes a new individual high water scoring mark in the 12th annual college tourney last week in Buckhannon by slamming in 16 field goals and 8 charity tosses against M-H in the tri-finals, landed a berth on the 12th all-tourney team, a super-select cast of cagers.

"Hooks," who eclipsed Fred "Fritz" Wimer's previous tourney high of 36, was inserted at a forward berth along with M-H's brilliant George King and Tech's Al "Stoco" Martin.

Named to the all-star pivot posts were Emil Guffa of Fairmont's all-conquering combine and Ray "Tree-top" Bowers of Alderson Broodius.

Honored with all-tourney guard selections were Bill Bonds of Tech, Bob Peleaz of A-B, and blond Bill Blosser of Fairmont.

Ceramics Class Combines Hobby, Little Homework

Ceramics, a class in the art of making pottery and earthenware, is, according to Prof. Julia Nutter, an outlet for energy and a beneficial hobby. In addition to the aesthetic qualities, it is instrumental for elementary majors.

Being taught for the first time, ceramics, is a small class with nine students and three faculty members enrolled.

Modeling figures in clay is a favorite to most students, especially to William Berry, who experiments with the figures in Greek mythology as well as animals.

Interested only in the HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, Juanita Nottingham and Virginia Hogue have made matching cream and sugar bowls, and cigarette boxes with matching ash trays.

Prof. Byron Turner, true to his profession, has performed only in various experiments, while Prof. Harold Orendorff and Prof. Jeanne B. Scott have made bookends and flower vases.

Three basic procedures used in ceramics is the roll coil, slab coil and the potters wheel.

Students Misuse Student Union

Students, not members of the faculty nor outsiders, and in great number, have recently voiced the opinion that the condition of the Student Union is becoming deplorable through student carelessness.

Although sufficient containers for refuse are in the Union, the floor continues to be the recipient of most candy and cigarette wrappers.

It might also be added that furniture is taking a "beating" from abuse—furniture which is going to have to be replaced much sooner than necessary under present conditions.

Now the "Pine-Ear" is operating in the black, and a surplus fund is being accumulated for expansion and improvement of the present site. If, however, furnishings must be replaced more often than necessary, this surplus is going to have to be used for replacement instead of improvement of this most important campus institution.

In other words, if we want improvement, more care must, of necessity, be exercised in the future. This is the one organization on the campus controlled exclusively by students, and it is for the benefit of students and no others that the "Union" be not only preserved but improved.

Round-table Discussion Urged At GSC

During the past year many colleges and universities of various sizes have introduced into their curricula a course concerning the "Great Decisions" or "Great Issues" that will confront students upon their graduation.

Along with this course round-table discussions or forums have been instituted in which students are given an opportunity to evaluate the ideas that are "stand-outs" in various phases of society such as education, science, health, international relations.

Apologies of these innovations are these statements by John W. Studebaker in a recent article entitled, *SECONDARY EDUCATION FOR A NEW WORLD*; "All communication skills are becoming increasingly important to the intelligent citizen . . . 'Critical thinking' is our only democratic safeguard against the domination of our thinking and feeling by various organs of mass communication . . . 'Critical thinking' implies criteria or standards against which to compare and judge proposals."

Would the offering of such a course or the instituting of regular round-table discussions or forums be of value to the students of this college?

During the period of residence at this college, in which we supposedly are to become the recipient of facts, are we not neglecting the cultivation of the ability to do 'critical thinking' which is all important in our increasingly complicated society?

Students, too frequently, are graduated with but one phase of an education, that is, "A parrot of other men's thinking."

The above paragraph is not intended adversely to criticize present class-room methods but is directed towards the proposition that discussion, critical thinking, and even conversation are phases of one's education which must be cultivated if a graduate is to give his best to society.

By the instituting of regular round-table discussions or forums with required attendance and participation each student would not only be given an opportunity to analyze and discuss but also such discussions on the "great issues" would better prepare and further enlighten our prospective teachers on these subjects so that they may become leaders.

—Charles McElwee

Mercury Musings

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Strangely absent was the "who's got the best team, best team, best team" chant, but it was apparent Glenville had the best cheering section in the entire tournament. Virtually the entire campus went to the Upshur college to see the Pioneers try to knock off the King-led M-H combination.

Jesse Lilly '48, is one of the best advertisements any college could send out as a graduate. To add weight to this already accepted fact, Jess, who is coaching this year in Elkview high school for his first season as a mentor, was recently voted "Citizen of the Week" by residents of this Kanawha county town.

Signs of spring on the campus: Frank Toth, Sally Akers, Betty Spicer, and Joe Kania burning up local highways in Frank's 1926 jet jalopy—numerous marble games on the training school playground—plans or organizations for their annual spring dances.

Hop Is Friday

Speaking of spring hops, the first one of the season is scheduled for Friday night when the social committee stages a semi-formal affair with music furnished by James Courtney and his Wesleyan outfit. Students will be admitted free, and a no-corsage policy is in effect.

Next on the calendar is the Kappa

Sigma Kappa annual Easter dance, which this year will be sponsored by the Greek fraternity April 8. The orchestra has not been selected as yet, but it is understood to be a semi-formal affair.

Stadium Has Gone To The Dogs
Prof. John R. Wagner and his dog ran into a little trouble at Rohr-bough stadium recently when the contractor who is pouring concrete for baseball bleachers failed to appreciate the fact that Mr. Wagner's dog was tracking freshly poured concrete. A vigorously administered trowel to the posterior of the canine friend finally settled the issue.

Seniors are planning individual and group pictures as a substitute for the yearbook which fell through for lack of subscribers. Those interested will have individual pictures made and will also get a layout of the individual pictures on a single page.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the gym, a preliminary wrestling match will open the annual HRC-high school all-star basketball game. The wrestling opener features a novel twist when "Mole" Holstein, Harry Smith, and Jim Cook climb on to the mat in a three-way bout. Needless to say, anything can happen, and it probably will.

Minstrel Will Be Revived
For the first time in several years, the G-club is planning to stage its famed minstrel this spring. G-clubbers state it is not necessary to be

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

Once again Tuesday is approaching and time for these three 'gossip' writers to pull out their trusty old Royal, and punch out the 'not so observant' happenings around the local campus.

Ralph Ellyson, the hombre who has gone overboard for Bonita Davis, has found this dame a must in his romantic life. These two are closer than Kaiser and Frazer. Ack! Ack! (We hope Rollins hasn't used that one.)

All 'Romeos' on the campus should be keeping an eye on Payne 'Smookey' Tharp. Although this 'lover' can not rate a steady 'thrush' he is no slouch when it comes to completing with someone else. (No harm meant 'Smookey, we just wanted to see your name in print.)

Although that glamorous hunk of female, Bonnie Reynolds, has a crush on some 'unknown' lad in LEH, he will not yield to her super-sonic powers, but remains loyal to his home-town flame.

Roving around the Student union one day (no news seemed available) we spied that man of function, Hunter Bush, whispering sweet-nothings into the ear of Ruby Campbell. We would have picked up this interesting conversation, but our hearing-aid went blank.

Don 'Juan' Ellyson, has forgotten all about Filipino Baby and is now turning all of his attention toward that neat little female, Jean nette Hamilton.

'Wild' Bill Wilfong will be available, as soon as the tournament is over to all gals that have not yet captured a man. Be careful girls, remember how this kid handled a basketball. Wow! Wow!

Bill 'just call me lonesome' Bright, has asked us to announce that he has not yet given up all hopes of capturing some fair maiden. He is still waiting for the day that some member of the weaker sex will flash him her colgate-smile, grab him by the arm, and go walking down the aisle.

It looks as if Jean Reed has latched on to that wonderboy, Ronnie Mills. Can't keep. Sob! Sob! There will be a lot of broken hearts in Verona Maple tonight.

Don 'The Smirk' McPherson, has been walking around in a daze for the past two weeks. Could this mean that Spring is just around the corner?

When you think of spring, it makes you think of the favorite pastime sport of Eds and Co-eds here at GSC. This of course is piqueing on the campus in front of Verona Maple.

Fairmont's Powerful

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a frenzy finish.

Mentor Ratliff's primed and plucky Pioneers went down with their guns blazing and their fast break clicking before Eddie King's hopped-up 'Bronze Birds' but their were Eagle feathers and talons scattered all over the Bobcats boards when the final horn sounded.

Gangling Hardman was hotter than a best seller in setting a torrid pace for his G-men teammates as they threw one healthy scare into the over-confident Eagles who

a letterman to take part in the show—in fact all talent will be given a chance at a place on the bill. Proceeds will go to pay for those metal ball awards the club is giving athletes and to help pay for sweaters which might be awarded by the organization.

This week's honorary honor point goes to Boneva Davis and Ralph Ellyson who agreed to agree for the rest of their natural lives March 8. Date of the wedding is unknown at this time.

Sufficient funds for bringing a displaced foreign student to the campus have not as yet been subscribed, according to reports from members of the WSSF committee. The \$500 needed would be well spent, allowing an exchange of ideas between local and foreign views on policies of campus life.

Commuters Hold Meeting Thursday In Auditorium

There is no chapel program scheduled for this Thursday, March 17, but at this period there will be a meeting of all commuters interested in the improvement of commuter's rooms and facilities on the campus.



"Practically the only enjoyment he has anymore is making out finals."

had been clipping too many of their inky rave notices.

'Hooks' played the greatest game of his collegiate career as he piloted the power-packed Waves' fast break, hogged the rebounds on both boards, tipped-in timely one-handers, gummed up the Eagles' spiriting attack and still found time to outshine M-H's brilliant George King.

King Takes Back Seat
Slick-passing George King took a back seat to nimble-footed poker-faced Bob, but in the end it was King who made the difference. King and southpaw Johnson were the siege guns in the Eagle attack which almost wilted when the G-men unleashed their final stretch drive.

Steamed-up Pioneers hustled into a 6-2 edge early in the game before the capitol city crew could get zereo-in; but King and Okruch buoyed the sputtering Eagle five, and they went into a 14-12, quarter lead.

Both fives fired with both barrels the second canto as the score was knotted at 16, 19, and 21 before the speedy Eagles began to ease into the lead; and midway in the second frame they enjoyed their biggest lead, a 13 point spread.

Pioneers Chase Eagles

King was the middle man in the swift M-H floor game which swept down court with deadly accuracy just before the half ended, and his 'assists' were responsible for Eagles' healthy lead.

Rapid-running Pioneers chased the point-dizzy Eagles all through the third period but could never overhaul the Eagles as lefty Johnston, who was a master at the overhead, jump shot, kept standing the nest on end with his net-shedding tosses with able abatement coming from King.

But wisby Hardman and Tarasuk sparked the rallying G-men early in the fourth quarter and the Pioneers nosed out in front of the bewildered Eagles, 60-59, as the full house roared for the underdog G-men to upset the Bronze Birds.

The two red-hot fives roared down the stretch, and with 1:20 left the Eagles were out in front, 69-

65. The future looked dark for the gritty G-men, but Fireball Fred Pennington dropped in a long set shot, Hardman eled his way to the board for a lay-in and the Wave was parked one point behind the panting M-Hers.

Eagles Freeze Ball

King's feathered flock chose to freeze the ball, but in the scramble that followed, Pritt came up with the ball and was tearing down the court when the horn sounded.

'Hooks' Hardman thwarted all other scorers as he dumped in 16 field goals and 3 fouls for 40 markers while Tarasuk was the only other Pioneer to hit into the double figures, coining 10.

Morris Harvey	G	F	T
King	13	8	34
Kaczowski	0	1	1
Okruch	4	0	8
Bordas	1	0	2
Moran	2	0	4
Holmes	1	0	2
Thompson	0	0	0
Johnson	7	5	19
Totals	28	14	70
Glenville	G	F	T
Hardman	16	8	40
Pritt	1	2	4
Tarasuk	5	0	10
Vannoy	0	0	0
Wilfong	0	3	3
Conley	2	0	4
Pennington	4	0	8
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	28	13	69
Morris Harvey	14	22	18-70
Glenville	12	17	21-69

Gaily trods the puddle pusher Splashing water as he goes, Nor a watchful eye for Suzie Silken clad from head to toes.

He could walk around the puddle, Oh, but no, he must go thru. Nothing quite like playing mud pies, Swell for him, but how 'bout you? He has on his great sylvester, Fishing boots, and Machinaw, While trailing Suzie carries home The "newest look" you ever saw.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

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Campus Calendar for Week

Wednesday, March 16 .. 7:30 All-Star Basketball Show in Gym
Friday, March 18 .. Social Committee Dance in Gym
Sunday, March 20 .. Vespers

Tall and Terrific



Pictured above is towering Tex Gainer, former Normantown cager, who was a member of the Glenville State hardwood aggregation which advanced to the tri-finals of the 12th annual college tourney last week only to be nosed out by the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles, 70-69.

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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

All's quiet on the "Wesleyan" front!

The smoke has lifted, the coaches and the Kings (Eddie and George, that is) have departed from scenic West Virginia Wesleyan campus, site of the 12th explosive, nail-biting dribble derby, leaving behind them broken records (and hearts), smoking rims, oft-pounded planks and unpaid hotel bills!

The annual college tourney, fast becoming the state's outstanding sporting event, was one of the most hotly-contested tourneys played on the oft-pounded Wesleyan planks in many a moon.

Fairmont Finishes First

Fourteen hardwood aggregations checked into the post-season play-off, presenting the first solid front in the history of the meet, but it was veteran Mentor "Squib" Wilson's power-packed Fairmont Falcons who hauled home the hardware!

Almost-flawless Falcons escaped the first round of gruelling punishment by drawing a bye and were fresh and fast on their feet as they swarmed all over Wesleyan's Bobcats 93-64 in the tri-finals.

A-B's playing preachers gave the Falcons all they wanted for three tight quarters in the semi-finals but the Falcon's superior height, Sunday scoring punch and savvy paid off with a 61-57 win to thrust them into the finals against Tech's Bears whom they conquered 71-62 to take the trophy.

Glenville State's prowling Pioneers provided the packed houses with high speed, point-a-minute basketball in their two thrill-packed outings.

West Liberty-Glenville overtime pulse-pounder was one of the hardest fought, most gruelling hardwood feuds played on the Bobcat boards.

The score was tied more times than the wedding knot as the swift-stepping Hilltoppers exchanged salvos with the primed Pioneers who evidently didn't come over to Buckhannon just for the ride.

Extra Period Is Necessary
It still took an extra period to decide the issue with Pioneers Tafasuk and Pennington coming in the clutch to put the "rubber" game on ice for the G-men and enable them to advance to the tri-finals.

When the revenge-minded Pioneers squared-off with Eddie King's free-wheeling capital city combine in the Tuesday night lid-lifter, the fans never realized what they were in for... neither did the Eagles.

Promising Portage



Rolls "Rusty" Burke, shown above, was one of Glenville State's most promising reserves on this year's hot and cold White Wave machine. Sub forward Rusty turned in several creditable performances in relief roles for the G-men this season.

ers squared-off with Eddie King's free-wheeling capital city combine in the Tuesday night lid-lifter, the fans never realized what they were in for... neither did the Eagles. (Continued on Page 4)

Pioneers Nip West Liberty In Overtime

Hardman, Tarasuk Shine
As Pioneers Win, 64-61;
Mumley Meshes 22 points

Glenville State's high-powered Pioneers won their initial start in the annual state collegiate tourney and the right to swap shots with the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles in the tri-finals last Monday night when they greased the skids under swift passing West Liberty in a breath-taking, overtime scrap, 64-61, as a jam packed house howled for the underdog G-men.

In drubbing the Hilltoppers for the second time this season, the zoomed-up pioneers owe their thrill-packed victory in part to Paul Tarasuk who covered Eli Mumley, W-L's scoring threat, like a suntan and continually blocked and baited attempted shots down Mumley's throat all night.

Aggressive Hilltoppers opened up with a rush and with fleet-footed Dick Glover setting up the Hilltoppers' fast-passing, shifting attack, the Hilltoppers sprinted into an 8-2, lead before Pritt, Hardman and Wilfong began to hit to enable the Pioneers to keep pace with the live-ly stepping Hilltoppers.

Wilfong Dunks One-Hander

Wilfong dunked in a one-hander to knot the count at 15-all shortly before the first quarter ended but the evenly-balanced Hilltoppers, with maneuverin' Mumley hitting the hoop with more regularity, began to pull away from the slumping G-men and were eight points ahead at the halfway mark in the second canto.

Towering Harry Smith was rushed into the game at this stage and with Conley and Hardman beginning to tickle the threads, the White Wave crept to within one point of the fading Hilltoppers, 35-34, as the half ended.

In the see-saw third period which saw the score tied at 35, 39 and 43, "Hooks" Hardman, Glenville's clever kingpin, took charge of the pioneer attack and pushed the Ratliffman into a safe, 57-51, with about four minutes remaining in

Dead-Eye Dishauzi



Sharp-shooting Steve Dishauzi, above, finished the season with the improved Glenville State Pioneers who closed the 48-49 hardwood season with a 14 won, 10 lost season record. Steve is a Weirton high school product.

the contest.

But Glover goaled, Joseph dropped in a foul and Glover repeated with another foul to bring West Liberty up to 56-57, and Henry Healey then stole the ball from Pennington for a layup that put the Hilltoppers in front, 58-57, with (Continued on page 4)

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English Books Are Part of New Order

New books received by the library this week are:

Matson, BOOKS FOR TIRED EYES; ULITLEY, FIFTY YEARS OF THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION; STRANG, GATEWAYS TO READABLE BOOKS; Fotos, GERMAN GRAMMAR FOR CHEMISTS AND OTHER SCIENCE STUDENTS; Eyre, ENGLISH RIVERS AND CANALS.

Scott, PERMANENT AGRICULTURE; Jones, SHOPWORK ON THE FARM; Sleeper, THE HOUSE FOR YOU TO BUILD, ETC.; Meyer, COMMUNITY RECREATION; Crane, Collected POEMS; Norman, THE MUSES' DARLING; James, THE BOSTONIANS; Phyte, 20,000 WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED; Meiers, THE SAURUS OF HUMOR.

Furnishings To Be Discussed At Meet

Home Furnishings will be the subject presented to the Grantsville Farm Women's club by Prof. Jeanne B. Scott, in a demonstration, lecture and workshop held at Grantsville, March 24.

Mrs. Fred Deem, Jean Davis, and Mary Helen Reed will participate.

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All-County Talent

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minstrel is a success, to visit different high school students in the surrounding counties for the purpose of giving high schools an opportunity to see the social side of Glenville State college and its campus organizations.

Jackets Are Contemplated

Proceeds netted from these enterprises and other activities will be used to buy jackets for members who have been active in the club one year after being initiated. Jack-jackets have already been selected and purchase is pending, due to financial status.

Netted proceeds also is being used to provide for graduating seniors, gold footballs, baseballs, basketballs and golf balls, depending upon the sport of the individual.

Those that have received gold awards are: Kenny Koon, football; Jack Garcia, football, baseball; George Volosin, golf, football, and basketball; George Adams, football, baseball; Eugene Lee, football, and Peter Rippe, golf.

Club Requests Removal Of Letters

All men who are now wearing letters not earned at Glenville State college are asked by the G-club to remove them at the earliest possible date as per ruling of the student

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Glenville Graduate Publishes New Book

GSC graduate '22, Dr. Berlin Basil Chapman, published his second book in 1948, **THE FOUNDING OF STILLWATER**.

Dr. Chapman is professor of history in the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college, Stillwater; president of the Payne county Oklahoma historical society, and life member of the Oklahoma historical society.

He is contributor to historical quarterlies including the, **CHRONICLES OF OKLAHOMA**, **INDIANA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY**, **OREGON HISTORICAL QUARTERLY**, and **KANSAS HISTORICAL QUARTERLY**.

Dr. Chapman is a native of West Virginia, a graduate of Glenville State college, Harvard university and the university of Wisconsin.

The first book written by Dr. Chapman was **THE CHAPMAN FAMILY**, 1942, a study in the social development of Central West Virginia.

constitution.

Coach Carlos Ratliff is the faculty advisor of the club, and is one of the oldest active members, having belonged as a student while attending the college.

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Advice On Diversion Ditches Is Received

Soil conservation service came to the college farm last week to advise and assist in laying out water diversion ditches, according to Prof. Joe P. Ball.

The ditches are to take off excess water and to stop erosion and water washes on the fields.

Professor Ball also states that plowing will start soon and he expects the first planting, potatoes, to go into the ground about April 1.

Hardwood

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Bounding Bob "Hook" Hardman led the rested and regrouped Pioneers into the "grudge game" and the Eagles were reeling on the ropes throughout most of the breath-taking fuss as Bob blew red hot in amassing 40 points.

In reality, it was a hardwood duel between Glenville's ambidextrous ace "Hooks" Hardman, and M-H's sharp-shooting kingpin, George King, with "Hooks" walking off with the lion's share of the laurels.

Hardman shattered the long-standing high water mark for the 12 year old meet as he stole King's stuff... much to the delight of the overflow crowd. Hardman was harder to nail down than spilled mercury.

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Pioneers Nip

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30 seconds left.

Tarasuk Ties Knot

Tarasuk dropped in a charity toss a few seconds later that sent the game into the extra period. In the overtime, the revitalized Pioneers doubled the score on the Hilltoppers as Tarasuk and Pennington added to the point pile.

Gold dust twins of Hardman and Tarasuk booked 37 between them. Hardman gleaming 20 and left-hander Tarasuk 17. Eli Mumley was again the big bertha in the West Liberty assault ringing the bell for 22 counters.

Glenville	G	F	T
Hardman	8	4	20
Pritt	4	1	9
Tarasuk	7	3	17
Vannoy	1	1	3
Wilfong	3	1	7
Conley	1	1	3
H. Smith	1	1	3
Pennington	0	2	2

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West Liberty	G	F	T
Healy	5	0	10
Jones	3	0	6
Mumley	9	4	22
Joseph	6	0	12
Glover	4	1	9
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