

# Rapid-Rising Pioneers Lambast Three Foes The Glenville Mercury

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## Bad Weather Fails to Halt Work on New Physical Plant

By James Gainer

Between 35 and 40 per cent of the new Glenville State Health-Physical building is completed, announces Jack Loar, superintendent of Baker and Coombs Inc., Morgantown contractors.

According to Loar, the classroom wing of the new structure is at least 80 per cent completed and will be finished in the near future when additional materials arrive. Construction was slowed down temporarily during the latter part of November, the month of record breaking snowfall, and also was at a standstill several times in December due to rain, snow, and other unfavorable weather conditions.

With a let-up of atmospheric influences, and the arrival of more building materials, Loar predicted that erection of the new addition would gain full momentum.

Other sections of the plant partially completed include: swimming pool which has rough concrete poured; furnaces and other equipment installed in boiler room; and the framework of the gymnasium floor laid. The entrance to the new structure was finished last month.

Loar stated that final construction work on the new Health center would be accomplished before the fall term next September.

## Two Members of Ajax Four Join Air Forces

The Ajax Four quartet, a vocal aggregation which was organized on the Glenville campus this year, was dissolved when two of its members left college to enlist in the Air Force after the Christmas holidays.

They were Sam Ferrainola of Pittsburgh and Edward Thorne of Fairmont. The other two members of the quartet are Brent Cool and Lonnie Miller.

The short-lived Ajax Four was formed last fall when its four members found their voices blended well together, resulting in a quartet.

They made several personal appearances and won top honors in the Sophomore Talent show in November.

## Graduation Dinner Held Last Thursday

A graduation dinner was held in Glenville College dining hall last Thursday at 5:30 P. M. The dinner was given in honor of those graduating at the end of the semester.

The guests attending the dinner were: Dr. Harry B. Hefflin, Dr. Edwin Adkins, Mrs. Adkins, Gordon Kingsley, Mrs. Kingsley, Miss Pearl Pickens, Miss Essie Bell, Miss Alma Arbuckle, William Dillard, Marvin Newman, Mrs. Hazel Marshall, Miss Virginia Nutter, Miss Naomi Albanese, and William Rosenlieb.

The three guest tables were decorated with modernistic design centerpieces. A branch, sprayed with blue and white paint held a small collection of miniature graduation caps and diplomas. The menus were miniature diplomas tied with blue and white ribbons. The flowers were small address books.

The menu included fruit cocktail, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, carrot and celery strips, stuffed olives, pickles, hot rolls, strawberry preserves, cherry pie and coffee.

## Men Withdrawing At End Of Term Must See Dean

Prof. G. Gordon Kingsley, dean of men, would like to see all male students that are withdrawing at the end of the term. It is requested that those concerned see him at the earliest time possible.



## Perry Smith Resigns Post For Air Force

Perry "Como" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith of Weston, has resigned his post as business manager and columnist for The Mercury, effective this week. Editor William A. Harper has announced.

Smith, a first semester senior, is leaving to enlist in the Air Force. He is well known on the Glenville State campus, having served as writer of "Campus Views" during the past semester.

A major in English and social studies, he is a charter member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

## Verona Mapel Hall Soon To Have New Residents

Three residents of Verona Mapel Hall will be leaving at the end of the semester. These girls are Joann Welch, Rosabelle Lewis, and Lois Farnsworth.

There are also other girls who are planning to move into Verona Mapel. The following girls will be moving in:

Emma Gelle Reynolds, Marlinton; Josephine Fidler, Troy; Neva Lynn Ellyson, Tanner; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Cornette, Pocahontas County; Elsie Elswick, Glenville; and Donna Jean Bird, Clay.

## Professor Clark Attends Webster County Meet

Prof. H. Y. Clark, director of field service, gave an evaluation of the activities at the conclusion of an all-day teachers meeting in Webster County, Jan. 19.

He will attend a meeting of the Doddridge county teachers on Jan. 27. Starting a reading workshop will be the purpose of this conference.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems which confront the high school teacher.

Because of numerous controversies on the subject of women's social organizations. The Mercury polled several members of the Glenville State weaker sex on the question: Do you think a sorority should be started on the campus? The opinions of the girls polled were so mixed it was impossible for any clear-cut conclusion to be drawn. However, because of the equal number of girls being for and against the sororities, it would seem that the installation of one at the present would be inadvisable.

Janet Hinkle—Yes, I think a sorority should be started on the campus. It would add greatly to our lagging college spirit.

## Science Club Adopts Rules

The newly-formed Science club adopted a constitution at their last regular meeting, William Ice, president of the local unit, announced.

Previously a rough draft of the laws and by-laws had been sent back to a committee to be revised before any action was taken by the organization.

The recently elected president stated that "The constitution makes it compulsory to attend meetings, start and turn in a progress report on a scientific project during or before the second semester of membership, and participate in other club activities."

Professors Max Ward, A. H. Anderson, John R. Wagner, Byron Turner, and Marvin Newman assisted in the discussion of business matters and future programs planned for the new group.

Club members present at the meeting were: James Cook, Larry Gainer, Bill Rosenlieb, Nancy Sims, Albert Burkhardt, Cyril Anderson, James Bail, Bill Syrtler, Dorothy Terrill, William Ice, Rosalie Edwards, Ernie Tustin, Helen Brammer, and John Brooks.

Ice reported that membership in the club is open to all students interested in the field of science.

## Harper's

Again Leo P. Mason, literary editor of The Mercury, has been slighted.

For the second time Ex Libris has been deleted from the paper. Therefore, we would like to let all Mr. Mason's fans know that this is an oversight of the printers.

Certainly, we would complain to the publishers about this matter, but the trip to Buckhannon is a dangerous one, especially since our only means of transportation is by mule train.

However, we offer our condolences to Mason, and a 10 per cent increase in his pay. We also promise to rectify any future mistakes of this nature.

For we realize that The Mercury is most fortunate to have the services of the imminent author and critic, and it would be most tragic indeed if he were to leave us.

Sam Ballato this week issued a policy statement for his immediate superior, Monitor "Rabbit" Wise of second section, Louis Bennett hall.

Ballato, who is custodian of second section and assistant to Mr. Wise, stated:

"Due to lack of subordination of the primeology we will abduct ourselves to the welfare of the people."

"And furthermore, action will be taken immediately if not sooner if we do not contact the epidemic."

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## Vaunted Glenville Quintet Stomps Beckley Five 90-78; D.E. 86-80, and Salem 78-63

### Debate Class Studies Phases Of Controversy

Debate class is conducting two debates this week in the speech room under the direction of student-teacher William Torlidas, according to Prof. Opal V. Starcher.

The two debates are concerned with questions based upon issues of national controversy, according to Torlidas, who last year was a member of the Glenville State debating team.

The first debate was on the question, Resolved: That the Hoover plan should be adopted by the United States. Participants in this debate were James Marsh and Frank Fultiner, affirmative and James Butcher and James Bail, negative.

The second debate was concerned with the question: Resolved: That eighteen year old boys should

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### VMH Undergoes Minor Changes Last Three Weeks

Verona Mapel hall has undergone several minor changes during the last three weeks, Preceptress Hazel K. Marshall reported.

During Christmas holidays, old mattresses were replaced with new innerspring mattresses, she said. The halls were also varnished.

Last week the dorm was checked for repairs needed, and light fixtures were installed while some of the sinks were repaired. The dorm was also checked for new plaster that may be needed.

### Bob Hardman Has Sports World Buzzing; Gainer, Edwards, Adelsberg Shine

By Ronnie Rollins

Amazing cagemen of Glenville State college, surging upward from the ranks of the oft-beaten, stormed to their third impressive victory last Saturday night in Clarksburg as they trampled underfoot the Salem Tigers 78-63, behind the one-two punch of gangling Harry Smith and Tex Gainer who were hotter than a floor-walkers' bunions.

Touted Pioneers, currently the hottest five in collegiate cage circles, exploded for big margins in the first and last quarters against the trailing Tigers and these margins provided the 16-point victory spread.

Coach Joseph's footmen hit 14 points in the initial canto while the inferior Tigers could bunch only six points. And again in the final frame, the visiting White Wave-men blasted the hoops for 22 digits while the ambitious Tigers could sink only 13 counters.

Gainer Leads Way

The Glenville combination again hit on all five cylinders in the Salem struggle as evidenced by three men in the double figures with others close behind. The Gold Dust kid Tex Gainer amassed 20 points, skyscraper Harry "Tank" Smith chipped in with 17, and, as usual, Bobby Hardman came through with a respectable 16.

The Tigers of Coach Carl Mallon, who made a game of it in stages, were paced by Guard Christy who banged in 18 while Forwards Paracha and Kamin-

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## President Hefflin Goes to School



HARRY B. HEFLIN

President Harry B. Hefflin has been named to the evaluating committee for the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

This committee has been organized to evaluate the teacher training colleges in the Southeast region. The committee members will work in teams of two, each team evaluating eight schools.

In preparation for the evaluation, Dr. Hefflin and the other members of the committee are attending a training school at the University of Alabama this week.

Glenville State was last evaluated by a committee such as this in 1937 when the school was first admitted into the membership of the group. The next evaluation will be more detailed and comprehensive.

The states composing the Southeast region, of which Glenville State is a member, are: Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D. C., South Carolina, and Delaware.

## Former Student Visits Glenville State Campus

Miss Edna Dawson, a former student at Glenville State college, visited her former roommate, Joanne Welch, this week at Verona Mapel hall.

Miss Dawson, who is teaching at Joker, W. Va., plans to return to GSC next summer to work toward her elementary degree.

### NOTICE

Students withdrawing from the college at the end of the first semester must leave activity books at financial secretaries office before January 29, 1951, Lloyd Jones announces.

No grades will be mailed to students who do not comply with the above.



## Single Curriculum Defined

What is the single curriculum which has been added to Glenville State college's list of available fields of study?

This field was added to Glenville's curriculum at the beginning of the fall term 1949. It does not include students who had already completed some of their work before this time. It is a plan whereby all students are required to take at least two years work in the single curriculum. If at the end of these two years the student wants to branch out into separate fields he may do so.

The term single curriculum originated in 1941 to describe a West Virginia concept of education for pre-service teachers for teaching all the areas of learning in grades one through twelve. The successful completion of the course requirements for this pattern of training terminates in the issuance of the public school certificate.

The purpose of the single curriculum, or twelve year program as it is called in West Virginia, is to educate the pre-service teacher to see the public school as a single unit of educational experience. The concept for this program comes from the assumption that learning is a continuous interactive process and that the problems of learning on any level are the same.

This twelve-year program recognizes the need for: General education, broad professional experiences, and concentrated subject matter. These needs are met by providing forty-nine semester hours in lower and upper class division courses in general education such as English, science, social studies, music, art, and physical education; twenty-three hours of professional content; and two teaching fields for grades seven through twelve.

At the present time this program is in the experimental stages at Glenville. The purpose of the experiment is to determine whether or not the student who has completed work in the single curriculum is a better qualified teacher with a broader understanding than the student who has graduated in one field. The experiment involves the study of a certain number of students who are teaching with a public school certificate and the same number of teachers who have specialized in one field. The teachers selected are as similar concerning college grades and other qualifications as possible.

The result of this experiment may help determine whether the single curriculum will be installed as a four year plan.—D. C.

## A Controversial Subject

A controversial subject at Glenville State college for the past number of years has been the lack of student participation in assembly programs.

By participating we mean, for the most part, attendance. It seems that a majority of students, since they are not required to do so, ignore the weekly programs—manifesting their disdain by refusing to attend.

Some faculty members have suggested compulsory attendance, while others have asked for the prohibition of assemblies, replacing them with classes.

In the past the chapel committee has provided some rather distinguished speakers, and many times have been embarrassed for their guests by the small audiences.

There is certainly something wrong when students—and some faculty members—refuse to take advantage of the Thursday morning programs, even if they are not always the best money or effort can produce.

Maybe we should have compulsory attendance—or classes instead of assemblies.

What do you think?

## Hats Off to Our Coaches

Coach Carlos Ratliff was honored by students and faculty members of Glenville State last week in a fitting and proper manner—due only to a man who has proven his ability as a coach and a good guy.

Coach Ratliff has won many friends and admirers since he took the coaching reins at Glenville State, not only on the athletic scene but in the classroom and the men's dormitory which he supervises.

As the dormitory director Ratliff has had to use severe measures at times with erring residents—but at the same time he has been a square and just arbiter. Therefore the tribute bestowed upon him by the student body is not undeserved.

At the same time, however, a pat on the back should go to another man—a man who has taken on a tremendous task. We speak of Dr. Michael Josephs, who has taken over the coaching reins at GSC.

Dr. Josephs has the unequalled task always faced by a new coach—of winning the respect and friendship of students, faculty members . . . and writers.

It seems to us that he has come a long way toward this goal since taking up his duties here last year, and no doubt he will go much further.

Hats off to two top guys—Coaches Ratliff and Josephs.

## HARPER'S

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With the issuance of this policy statement for Mr. Wise, Ballato advised that all residents of second section adhere to this dictum.

Several girls at Verona Maple

and Kanawha halls have expressed the opinion that there is a need for a sorority or sororities on the Glenville State campus.

Naturally Harper's is not an authority on such matters, but it does seem rather unusual to see a co-ed school without sororities, particularly since there are four

## Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

Holy Roller Court Judge Curtis Kiddy has announced that Joseph P. Herman has been selected to fill the vacancy that has occurred in the office of clerk with the departure to the navy of John Rush.

Judge Kiddy also announced that the court played a basketball game Wednesday night with the Troy Independents. Kiddy said that the boys held a party following the game.

Court clerk John Rush has been presiding at recent meetings because of the illness of the club's leader.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau President William A. Harper has announced that Alpha Xi chapter voted unanimously against raising national dues.

The farewell dance held Saturday night was a success—enjoyed by a large enthusiastic crowd—said President Harper.

### Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sig President Lawrence Cooper has announced that all money received as payment for a yearbook has been refunded during the last week.

Cooper announced that the Kappa Sigs went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful junior varsity team last week, playing a preliminary to the Glenville State-Davis-Elkins game. Kappa Sigma Kappa Coaches Donald Weaver and Dan C. Anderson reported that a combination of too much height and crooked officials caused their defeat.

## Ex Libris

By Leo P. Mason

THE YOUNG LIONS. By Irwin Shaw. New York: Random House, Inc.

The fact that this book has recently appeared in the lists of the "New American Library" attests to its popularity. Perhaps, like many cheaply published reprints, this novel will fall eventually into the obscurity that so many books richly deserve. My opinion is that it has certain lasting qualities.

The book contains the proper amount of pornography to maintain interest for those who search only for details of this much overworked art in the books they buy. But it contains a sufficient number of "undertones"—considerations of how men feel and think under fire—to deserve consideration as serious fiction.

THE YOUNG LIONS is a war story—more specifically a story of the last war and the effect it had on the lives of three men. This is no flag-waving novel. One of the "heroes" of the piece is a Nazi, Christian Dietl, who does his fair share of killing Allied soldiers. Yet Christian Dietl is depicted not as a newsreel superman, goose-stepping and heeling, but rather as a human being, believing certain rational things and fighting for them.

The other main characters are Noah Ackerman, an American Jew, and Michael Whitacre, a man of the theatre who leaves his soft civilian life (and the chance to get an equally undemanding army post) to enter the infantry.

The paths of each of these characters are traced through the labyrinth of nations and armies at war: Christian through the invasion of France, the North Africa defeat, the retreat from Normandy, Noah, through the intolerance, the beastialities of army camp life, through the invasion of Normandy, through the advance across France. Michael, through his apparently futile army life to the Siegfried battle, to his first and last meeting with Christian Dietl.

Here is good reading "messages" that are obvious but not obnoxious, and an accurate picture of war—from brothel to battlefield—in all its brutal, inhuman absurdity.

Some movie critics claim the romantic kisses between leading men and leading women are entirely too long and consume too much film. We know how to get around that one. Make the leading man eat garlic at lunch.

men's organizations here.

The matter is food for thought, perhaps.

Enough!

## Dean Kingsley Briefs Men

Glenville State men were called into a special session in the auditorium and were given the latest news concerning enlistment, induction and deferment by Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley.

The points emphasized by the Deans were:

1. Any student that is in good standing can at the present, have induction postponed until the end of this academic year.

2. Any man that is drafted will receive full credit for his courses providing the course is two-thirds completed and he is in good standing in the course. However, if a student enlists before the completion of a course, he will receive no credit for it.

3. Students who receive induction notices should ask Dean Adkins to write a letter to their draft board requesting a postponement.

4. At the present, any student who enlists will have to serve four years; draftees will serve 21 months.

5. Any man who withdraws from school should first see the dean of men, registrar, financial secretary, and (providing he is a dormitory student) Coach Carlos Ratliff.

Dean of Men Kingsley has announced that as soon as additional news is received it will be relayed immediately to the men.



GORDON KINGSLEY

this sheet for the past semester. We will always remember it. We should, after a broken arm, two attempts at murder, and nearly successful attempt, upon the part of some villain, to make away with our pen that writes under water. That would've been a catastrophe. . . . We never have got a roof on this joint.

There comes a time in everyone's life when he must depart. The time has drawn to a close for us. No more will our by-line adorn this page. No more will we be accused of breaking up happy homes. We face a dull life. (Uncle Sam will disagree this point.)

As I rummage through a drawer of unpaid bills, hunting my belongings, consisting of two Caldwell novels, a book on how to make enemies and disgust friends, and a college textbook (that was accidentally placed there) a feeling of despair clings over me. I happen to remember . . . I left my sick roommate, who cannot move an eyebrow, locked securely in a closet to prevent an epidemic. I gotta go. . . . He's probably lying on my newly-pressed suit.

So . . . Long.

## Vaunted Glenville

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Box scores:				
Glenville	FG	F	T	
Hardman	5	6	16	
Barrett	1	0	2	
Edwards	3	0	6	
Gainer	7	6	20	
Smith	5	7	17	
Adelsberg	2	5	9	
White	3	0	8	
Johnson	0	1	1	
Vannoy	0	0	0	

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Salem	FG	F	T	
Parucha	6	1	13	
Kaminiski	5	3	13	
Monoyodis	4	2	10	
Christy	5	8	18	
Juliano	4	0	8	
Haley	0	1	1	

Score by quarters  
Glenville . . . . . 14 19 23 23—78  
Salem . . . . . 6 20 24 13—63  
Maravich & Mates Lose Filibuster  
Temper flared, towels were tossed, fans went berserk, nets jumped and the rims reverberated here in the battle-scarred GSC gym last Thursday night as an inspired, rapid-rising Glenville State hardwood five locked horns with a favored Davis-Elkins squad in an electrifying hardwood marathon but after the bedlam and pandemonium had subsided, the Pioneers were found to be on top 86-80, and the Senators had been yeuced.

Everybody Gets In The Act  
The bitter struggle offered everything basketball fans want in the way of court excitement. The score was clocked five times, the lead swapped hands 11 times, one-man offensive shows were the order of the night, and the referees and the coaches added to the general uproar by stalking onto the floor several times. Any yes, things were really humming.

The entire cast of White Wave-men turned in sterling performances but the real laurels of the nerve-racking night went to towering "Texas Tex" Gainer, who played the best game of his four-year college career. "Hooks" Hardman, who padded his point pile with 30 points; rugged Sidney Adelsberg and sharpshooter "Red" Edwards. These were the lads who came through in the clutch.

First Quarter wrld  
The first quarter was thrill-filled. The count was tied three times, the lead was tossed around

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# Rabbi Shinedling Will Speak Here

Jewish Spiritual Leader Will Deliver Address on Topic—'What Jews Believe'

Rabbi Abraham Shinedling, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahaveth Shalom in Bluefield, will represent the Jewish Chataqua society in Cincinnati, O., in an assembly Thursday, Feb. 9, at Glenville State college.

Rabbi Shinedling, who served for 12 years as chaplain to the Jewish prisoners of two prisons in New York, will speak on the subject, "What Jews Believe," at an assembly in the college auditorium.

The Jewish religious leader will also address a freshman history class at 1 p. m., which is taught by Prof. William Dilgard, and at 2 p. m. he will speak to members of Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell's history 314 class. His topic for these two addresses will be "Jewish Contributions to Civilization."

Rabbi Shinedling will also give a talk on current events at a meeting of the International Relations club of Glenville State at 3:15 p. m.

The Chataqua society's representative is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Columbia university, and from 1928 through 1945 he served as assistant editor and revision editor of the New Universal Jewish Encyclopedia. He has also contributed articles to other national books and magazines, and has served in several pulpits.

Arrangements for Rabbi Shinedling's appearance at Glenville State college were made by Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell, chapel chairman.

The Chataqua society has provided speakers here for the past number of years.

## Debate Class Studies

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be drafted into the armed forces to meet the present emergency. Taking part in this debate were James Frame and William Boram, affirmative; Marianne Rhodes and Josephine Whytell, negative.

Several students and teachers have been sitting in on the debates and any others that wish to are welcome, according to Tordias.

## Cooper Jolted In MAA Upset

Ball Springs Major Upset; Megnamen Trip Up Rader

Standings in the twilight intramural basketball league were shuffled as thoroughly as a deck of pinocle cards last week as the day of the underdog dawned. The smoke of battle was thick in MAA court action and when it lifted, several loop leaders were sprawled in heaps of complacent defeat.

The three-star headliner in last week's bitter skirmishing was the seething upset that Norman Ball's "Ball-Beers" hung on league-leading Bud Cooper's "Full House Five." Ball's boys were simply burning high octane in their acid test with Cooper's gang and as a result Ball's club paddled Cooper by a one-sided 31-19, score.

### Buckland Blows Hot

"Bullet Bill" Hanlia was Cooper's chief forte as he meshed eight markers while lean and lanky Frank Buckland set the cords afire for Ball with 15 points. Buckland is top-flight hardwood material.

Another ringing upset that had reverberations around the circuit was Tony Megna's upheaval of Joe Rader's "Cripples" by a decisive 38-28 count. Prior to this defeat, Rader's men of mayhem were threatening to grab the loop top rung.

Slender Bob Whitting, ex-varsity performer, was the will-o-wisp for the victorious Megnamen, dunking in 14 points while Jim "Fat Man" Laughlin was the whole show for the losers, hooking in 16 digits.

### Kiddy Wins One

In a battle for undisputed possession of the cellar, Kiddy's "Regurgitators" climbed out of the damp confines of the MAA basement by virtue of their 25-21, nod over Waldo's Disabled American Veterans.

Bobby "The Head" Walker speeded Kiddy's crew with eight

## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

An aroused sports world was blinking with apprehension and amazement last week at a thundering, opposition-leveling aggregation of Glenville State Pioneers twine-burners and well might the armchair athletes focus a wary eye on Coach Joseph's wrecking crew!

### G-men Can Step

Because the dribble dandies of GSC have started a belated, determined bid to overhaul the WVVC pacesetters and if the tall and terrific G-men continue their torrid pace, they may singe the hair on Tech's latent Bears.

Only last week, the lately "arrived" Pioneer floormen boosted themselves out of disastrous losing talspin by upending three respected conference fives, Beckley college's Blue Hawks fell first 90-78, before the combined firepower of Hardman, Edwards, and Gainer in a see-saw struggle.

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points while towering Jim Cook rimmed 11 for Waldo.

Pugh's "stinkers" registered the other win in loop firing last week as they tripped up Jim Marsh's "Old Mill Five," 35-19. Event "Bandleader" Cool fought his way to the boards to sink 16 points for Pugh while Marsh led his own aggregation with nine markers.

The standings as released by Allan Keeney:

	W	L
Cooper	4	1
Ball	4	1
Megna	3	1
Rader	3	2
Pugh	3	3
Marsh	2	3
Kiddy	1	4
Waldo	0	5

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## Pioneers Open Key Home Stand

Lion, West Liberty Fives Show Here for Outings

By Ronnie Rollins

The erratic but latent Glenville State college hardwood aggregation, mired in tenth place in the WVVC at this deadline, will attempt to regain some lost prestige and flash some vaunted form this week as the Pioneer floormen open a three-game home stand.

Concord's upstart Mountain Lions blow into town this Thursday night for a return engagement with the disappointing but deadly White Wave quint. Coach Joseph's smouldering cagers will be primed to throw everything but the score-board at the down-state visitors who, only last week, humbled the Pioneers 65-62, down in Athens.

Coach Friedl's Mt. Lions, coasting along with a .500 season record mark, loom as no conference threat this season. The Lions have no scoring demon to compare with "Hooks" Hardman and the Athens squad displays a sporadic offensive attack.

### Hilltoppers Have 5-1 Record

West Liberty's front-running Hilltoppers, victors in five out of six starts, will be here Saturday night to engage the misfiring Pioneers.

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neers and this entanglement looms as a scorecher.

Hilltopper Coach Munson's charges, who just recently outlasted Salem's feeble Tigers 77-71, are spearheaded by two watch cham guards in Jack Donovan and Emil Rubcich. These mighty mites handle West Liberty's split-second floor game expertly.

West Liberty also holds a 84-51, victory over Shepherd State and a 68-58, nod over A-B's Battlers. Tommy Ackerman, Bill "Red" Huch, and Spisch round out the starting five for the dangerous Hilltoppers.

Morris Harvey's oft-beaten Golden Eagles will show here in the GSC gym January 30, as the gangling Glenville quintet attempts to start the second semester off with a decisive win. Morris Harvey defeated the G-men 62-60, earlier in the season.

Point-hungry Jimmy Byrd, Jim Eaton, and Odell Thompson will be expected to carry most of the load for the invaders while All-Stater "Hooks" Hardman, Tex Gainer, and newly-discovered "Red" Edwards will be counted upon to hit in the double figures.

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## Vaunted Glenville

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like a rubber check, and it wasn't until the final minutes of the quarter that D-E, with Hill hitting, was able to pull away to a 28-23 lead.

Tall, polished "Skipper" Hill, D-E's elongated center, was the driving force behind the D-E attack in the second quarter as the Senators spurred into a 40-29 spread midway in the canto. But then Tex and Bob came alive and rallied the Glenville forces so that the halftime score was: D-E 46-GSC 42.

Coach Press Maravich's, who had a pretty busy night of it himself, cagers continued to outdistance in the second half as the Senators outgated the G-men 19-15, in the third frame.

But it was the final heat that nearly drove the pack to distraction. Glenville opened the last stanza with a blast-furnace hot rally that netted eight straight points and tied the score at 65-all. One minute later it was tied at 69-all.

### G-men Coast Out

Then with 3:30 remaining, the G-men grabbed a 78-77 lead on Hardman's fielder. Harry Smith followed up with a two-pointer. Gainer added a foul. Gutshall counted for D-E, but Hooks and Red rifled in four more points and that was the game. GSC did use stalling tactics in the final 1:35.

Bobby Hardman, everybody's choice for all-state, dunked in 30 points to lead GSC while Tex Gainer pitched in 23. Edwards had 14 and Adelsberg 12 for the Pioneers.

Glenville FG F T  
Hardman ..... 10 10 30

Edwards ..... 5 4 14  
Gainer ..... 9 5 23  
Smith ..... 3 0 6  
Adelsberg ..... 4 4 12  
Vannoy ..... 0 1 1

Davis-Elkins ..... 31 24-38 86  
Gutshall ..... FG F T  
Regent ..... 1 0 2  
Leibowitz ..... 3 1 7  
Hill ..... 12 5 29  
Gombos ..... 3 2 8  
Punjack ..... 6 1 13  
Cervavolo ..... 1 0 2

34 12-24 80

### "Hooks" Is A Houdini

A smoldering Glenville State cage combine, spearheaded by that fleeing hardwood Houdini "Hooks" Hardman and his 32-point scoring antics and sporting three new faces, unleashed pent-up emotions, and untracked its fast break here in the GSC emporium last Tuesday night to out-salvo a battling Beckley college quint, 90-78, in a rim-rattler.

### Lineup Is Shuffled

Coach Josephs, shuffling his lineup in quest of a clicking combination, came up with a scintillating quintet against the Blue Hawks as Hardman, Gainer, White, Barrett, and Edwards displayed flashes of power that threatened to run the visitors right out of the end of the gym.

The newly-found Pioneer five was aggressive, swift, alert, and it has two deadly front-line scorers in "Hooks" Hardman, the hottest article in the state, and zeroed-in "Red" Edwards, the little marksman from Big Creek.

Coach Josephs, used the two platoon system, substituting freely, against the balanced Hawks as he kept his bench clean in over-

whelming the visitors. Scrapper Gene White and Edwards were the sparks in the GSC attack the first two quarters and then ole' reliable "Hooks" Hardman assumed control.

### "Hooks" Books 20

The bobbing six-footer, roaming unchecked, treated the crowd to an uncanney offensive outburst in the third canto. "Hooks" slammed in 15 points in five minutes as the Hawks groped about and he ended the frame with a fat 20 points. The locals were never behind in the tussle, leading by 23 points in the fading minutes of the third quarter, although Beckley caused some uneasy moments.

### Box scores:

Glenville FG F T  
Hardman ..... 13 6 32  
Barrett ..... 0 0 0  
Gainer ..... 3 4 10  
White ..... 3 2 8  
Edwards ..... 7 5 19  
Gandee ..... 1 0 2  
Smith ..... 1 3 5  
Vannoy ..... 1 0 2  
Metz ..... 1 1 3  
Adelsberg ..... 3 2 8  
Slate ..... 0 1 1

Beckley FG F T  
Bezzini ..... 4 14 22  
Krysak ..... 11 6 28  
Arbogast ..... 2 2 6  
Riffe ..... 3 2 8  
Mahany ..... 20 0 4  
Wilson ..... 2 0 4

### MURPHY'S STORE

Meats-Groceries

Glenville

Riffe B ..... 1 0 2  
Brinkley ..... 2 0 4  
27 24 78

## Hardwood Highlights

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The following Thursday night an overflow crowd watched "Hooks" Hardman, the most-talked about cager in the state, and gangling Tex Gainer engineer the speedy Wavemen to a gilt-edged 86-80 triumph over towel-waving, garulous Press Maravich and his moaning Davis-Elkins Senators. The Pioneers pleased the crowd, the crowd tormented Coach Maravich, and the referees went home with fallin' arches.

Saturday night the G-men were on foreign boards in Clarksburg but this made little difference as the evenly-hitting Joseph combine steamrollered an outmanned Salem club, 78-63. Rafter-roamer Harry Smith found himself in this en-

counter as he rimmed 17 markers. Tex Gainer also continued to show marked improvement as he led all White Wave artists with 20 counters.

The purring Pioneers' next three foes include feeble Concord, surprising West Liberty, and in-and-out Morris Harvey. These three games, all on the home lumber, should provide the surging locals with three chances to enhance their loop standing which is at the 500 mark at this writing.

The Pioneers have finally caught fire and the GSC bandwagon is lumbering to the front opposition take heed!

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