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## Coins Snatched from Polio Campaign Box at Pine-Ear

An exhaustive investigation produced no evidence of the alleged theft of several coins from the March of Dimes campaign box at the Pine-Ear student union last week, workers at the union reported.

A probe was begun soon after the coins were reported missing, but no trace of the alleged culprit or culprits has been found.

The theft occurred between 7 and 10 p. m. last Monday night, and was discovered at about 10 o'clock when Edmund Janiszewski and Frank Fultineer were preparing to empty the small can of its day's take.

Janiszewski pointed out that the union was filled to capacity with customers during the evening, but he added that there was a high school ball game that night in the gym. "This means," he said, "that several fans of the high school game came in the union intermittently throughout the evening."

"The thief or thieves left one small copper in the miniature 'iron lung' which is used for the collection box," Janiszewski declared.

Pointing out that it is practically impossible to locate the missing funds now, Janiszewski made the following appeal to the student body:

"The damage is done, and of course it is irreparable. Let's all pitch in and do what we can to right this egregious wrong. We can give our coins freely to fill the lung again."

## News About Enlistments To Be Posted on Board

Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley has announced that all news concerning enlistment and induction will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the Dean's offices.

## Brannon-Davis Nuptials Held During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brannon of Arnoldsburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Louise, to Bradley Farbert Davis of Harpersville.

The double ring ceremony was performed January 25, at the Methodist Church at Orma. Miss Dorothy Brannon, sister of the bride, served Mrs. Davis as maid of honor. Mr. Davis chose Ernest Hayhurst as best man. Ushers were William Ice and Larry Gainer.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Calhoun county high school and is a junior at Glenville State college. The groom is a graduate of Harpersville high school and attended Glenville State college for two years where he was affiliated with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is now serving as hospitalman in the U. S. Navy.

## New Students Are Enrolled For Courses

20 Sign for Classes; 14 Residents Quit LBH While 6 Move Into Dorm

Twenty new students have enrolled in Glenville State classes for the second semester, according to figures released by Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley and Dean of Women Pearl Pickens.

Fourteen men left Louis Bennett Hall while six new ones moved into the men's dormitory. The new men who have enrolled for this semester are: Gerald Kress and Joe Ross of Parkersburg, William Rouse of Harman, Robert Marks of Sand Fork, Clarence Maze of Big Bend, James Scott of Troy, and John Lukens of Spencer.

The new women are: Daphne Whytzell and Irene Rose of Summersville, Betty Lee Duffield of Sutton, Vida Ramsey of Beckmore, Caroline Riddle of Glenville, Virginia Eakle of Sutton, Helen Lusher of Hokersville, Mrs. Rose Cobb of Glenville, Mrs. Lynn Elyson of Tanner, Mrs. Caroline Simms Rader of Elizabeth, and Emma Reynolds of Slaty Fork.

## Harper's

Despite the loss of one Perry Smith, The Mercury will continue to be published, barring no further mishaps.

Miss Barbara Fulk—a story appears elsewhere in this edition—has been appointed "Campus Views" writer, and will hold forth in that capacity until further notice.

Naturally the appointment of Fulk came after careful consideration of the executive board of The Mercury and the State Legislature.

The new columnist is not a newcomer to the journalism field. She was editor of this year's yearbook for two weeks, and has served The Mercury in the capacity of news writer, columnist and cartoonist in the past.

Therefore Mr. Smith, "The Old Indian" as it were, who has shouldered the burden of the burden of the world (at last count he was a potential candidate for the Air Force and comfortable Lackland Air base), may rest assured that "Campus Views" is in good hands.

A few tears were shed at the Signa Tau Gamma—honoring men who were leaving for the service—as Brent Cool and his hot trumpet (not to mention Carl P. Gaigani

## Inter-Fraternity Council Elects Kiddy to Presidency

## College Music Group Attends Annual Meet

Eleven Glenville State College students attended a music conference held at Fairmont, February 3 to 5.

Four of the eleven participated in the all-college orchestra, including the following: Kent King, Winston Appleson, Eugene Ghera and Myron Mason. Prof. Harold Orendorf and Miss Bertha Olsen also participated as faculty representatives.

The conference had as outstanding features a combined elementary music clinic, a junior high school music clinic, and a high school music clinic.

Other activities included a stringed instrument demonstration, a wood wind demonstration, and a brass demonstration.

The College Music Educators also held their second semi-annual meeting while at Fairmont. The W. Va. Music Educators held their general business organization meeting while there.

A luncheon for the student chapter of the Musical Educators National Conference was held on Saturday evening.

The housing bureau of Fairmont State College provided rooms for students attending the conference.

## Mardi Gras Party Held in Gymnasium

The annual Mardi Gras celebration, sponsored by the Home Economics club, was held in the Glenville State gymnasium February 3.

The festivities, which were attended by a large crowd, included dancing, contests, a movie and a floor show.

Mardi Gras was started as an annual celebration on the campus three years ago by the Home Economics club, then under the leadership of Esther Hinzman. This year, as is the custom, the celebration was held the weekend preceding Lent.

and his slush-pump) played "Auld Lang Syne."

Yes, it was the "farewell dance." But who left?

Who is the graveyard ghoul?

That is the question that is uppermost in the minds of several Louis Bennett hall men who, upon waking from a sound sleep the other morning, found an eerie tombstone transplanted in their room.

Is Louis Bennett hall haunted, or is there a mad fiend among us? (Continued on page 2)

## Brent Cool Is Named Vice President, B. Hoffman Cops Secretary's Post

By William Boram

Curtis Kiddy, '51 was elected president of the Men's Inter-Society council at a meeting held in Louis Bennett lounge January 31.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: vice-president, Brent Cool; secretary-treasurer, Robert M. Hoffman.

Kiddy, a Commerce major is a graduate of Weston High School, serving on the council as Hoyt Holler Court Judge. Kiddy formerly held the office of secretary-treasurer. An active campus leader, he is a member of the supreme court and participates in inter-mural athletics.

Cool, a junior, is a resident of Westport Springs, majoring in physical education. He serves on the council as a representative of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. A member of the Glenville State football team, Cool is also a member of the G-club and a leader of the Brent Cool orchestra.

Hoffman, a sophomore from Elkview, is secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is a member of the track team and lettermen's club.

Members present at the election were: Lawrence Cooper, Joe Rader, William Rosenlieb, Brent Cool, William Boram, Carlyle Kee, Bob Hoffman, Curtis Kiddy, Bob Arnold, Glenn Smith, Billy Hanlin, Ralph Payne, and G. Gordon Kingsley, adviser.

The retiring officers are: president, Lawrence Cooper; vice-president, John Rush; and secretary-treasurer, Curtis Kiddy.

## Froshie Edwards Is Great Wave Cage Prospect

The "Big Gun from Big Creek" would be an apt way of describing this week's Pioneer personality who is Harold "Red" Edwards, the newly-discovered scorching sensation on the Pioneer traveling squad. So, if Red will quit blushing and step forward to take off his warmup this writer will relate a few poignant facts about this freshman fireball.

To Coach Carlos Ratliff goes the credit of discovering Red and luring him to the Pioneer stronghold. Coach Ratliff saw rapid Red in action in the state tournament last year and what Coach saw of the flashy little cager was enough to convince him that the Pioneers could use a mighty mite like this. Red is diminutive.

Standing only 5 ft. 9 in. and weighing 150 pounds after a heavy deal at Chef Riggs' training table, Red has been making hardwood history ever since he entered Big Creek school down in McDowell county.

Sharp-shooting Edwards was a three-year performer for Coach Merrill Gainer, a former resident of this hilly hamlet, but his last year in school was his most eventful and profitable.

Red Faced Big Creek Scrapper Red was a regular, star guard on Big Creek's thundering hardwood aggregation that won 23 straight games before meeting defeat at the hands of Stonewall Jackson high school in the state schoolboy dribble derby.

Little but lethal, Red was the playmaker and handled the fast break deftly for the Big Creek boys as Big Creek went through the regular season of play with 20 consecutive wins.

Gary high school fell before Red and Company in the sectional while Welch and Mullens were toppled by Big Creek in Region eight played in Athens last season. What followed the sectional and regional wins was a trip to smokey Morgantown and a defeat at the hands of S-J.

Roving Red banged in 21 points in the state tournament game and was a one-man show for the trailing Big Creek once Big Edwards was honored at the close of the season.

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## Rabbi Shinedling To Speak In Assembly

By James Gainer



RABBI SHINEDLING

## Faculty Party Is Held in Lounge On Monday Night

A faculty party was held in the lounge of Louis Bennett hall, Monday night, January 29, at 8 o'clock. The lounge was decorated with winter bouquets.

Mrs. Byron Turner, Mrs. Charles Lilly, and Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall acted as hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Nelson Wells and Mrs. Max Ward presided at the tea table, and Mrs. Michael Joseph was in charge of the games for the evening.

Refreshments were served and cards and other games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Max Liptrap furnished background music at the piano.

## Mademoiselle Magazine Is Sponsoring Contest

Attention all women:

Mademoiselle, a young women's magazine, is sponsoring a college fiction contest and will award \$500 to each of two writers for literary rights and publication in the August 1951 Mademoiselle.

Eligibility is limited to women undergraduates only and each story must be between 3,000 and 5,000 words, typewritten, double-spaced, accompanied by the contestant's name, home and college address, and college year. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1951.

Submit entries to: Mademoiselle, 172 East 42 street, New York 17, New York

## Adkins Waxes Optimistic On 18-Year Olds

In the face of increasing doubts of a college education by American young men, Dean Edwin P. Adkins offers an optimistic note for 17- and 18-year-old lads soon to be graduated from high school.

Dean Adkins, who also teaches modern American history at the College, believes that our military men recognize the need of leadership in fields outside the armed forces and will make provisions for this leadership.

"Emphasis on the college trained man seems to be one of the main features of the current universal military service bill soon to be considered by Congress," declared Dr. Adkins.

"With the proposed bill receiving support from the White House and military officials, as well as other interested groups," he pointed out, "it seems fairly certain that universal service is on the way. Starting July 1, 1951, it will begin to control all youths who pass their 18th birthday on or after July 1, 1951."

As applied to college men, Dean Adkins predicts that those who are now in college will stand a better chance for deferment to complete their education if universal service is started. The eligible group between 18 or 18½ and 27 will enable local draft boards to fill their quotas without calling many college men.

For the young man who has turned 18 or will reach that age before next July, the chances for being drafted are more imminent, Dr. Adkins said. But, according to the provisions of the bill, some of these youths will be able to gain deferment for at least a year by going into college promptly.

"If they are enrolled for college in the summer or autumn of 1951," he suggested, "they will be deferred at least for the duration of the school year. This year of college work is important to the young men, for it may mean they will be selected for further educational training after induction."

The present plan proposes that

youngsters who show ability after four months of training will be selected for college or for officer training. The youths who have had at least one year of college training will probably be considered first, Dean Adkins said.

In order to assist the high school graduate of central West Virginia to secure the maximum college training before national service, Glenville State College started new freshmen classes at the beginning of the second semester, Jan. 29, and plan the same for the summer session which opens June 4. Beginning students enrolling at these times will be able to carry a full schedule of work.

"The 9-weeks system which Glenville State adopted last year makes this new plan very practical," Dr. Adkins pointed out. "With the start of the second semester, beginning courses for freshmen will be offered, and the student will be able to carry the same courses as he would if he entered in the fall."



## A Worthy Cause

Throughout the year certain periods are set off to commemorate activities of national importance, and to conduct various fund drives for supposedly worthy causes.

Sometimes we doubt the merit of many of the so-called "Worthy causes," but for the past few weeks a campaign has been staged, the importance and worthiness of which cannot be underestimated.

That is the "March of Dimes" drive to stop infantile paralysis.

Certainly there is no campaign which can be deemed more worthy than this drive for funds to fight a disease which annually wipes out thousands of youngsters, as well as adults.

We can all contribute to this drive, for the afflicted who are crying for help do not ask much of us—only a few pennies, anything we can spare.

Collection spot on the GSC campus is the student union, where a miniature "iron lung" has been placed for the convenience of contributors. Its a small can, but its for a great cause.

Remember, it could happen to you . . . —B. H.

## Speaker of Merit

Again Glenville State students will have an opportunity to hear an address by a distinguished educator and religious leader when the Jewish Chatauqua Society of Cincinnati sends its representative to speak here Thursday.

The representative will be Rabbi Abraham Shinedling, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahaveth Sholom in Bluefield.

Rabbi Shinedling comes to Glenville State at an opportune time, for all over the country national Brotherhood Week is being celebrated, and if there were any time in the history of this nation that a need for brotherhood should be manifested, it is now.

The rabbi has chosen for his subject at an assembly at 10 a. m., "What Jews Believe," a very appropriate topic for such an occasion.

Rabbi Shinedling, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Columbia university, comes to Glenville with a wide background for speaking. He has worked with several Jewish publications, and for 12 years was chaplain of two Jewish prisons in New York.

Again we say that students and faculty members are fortunate in having the opportunity to hear the Chatauqua society's representative, and all should avail themselves of this opportunity.

## Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

Kappa Sig President Lawrence Cooper has announced that the fraternity will hold its annual stag party some time within the next two weeks. The party's preparation was discussed at the last meeting.

Cooper announced also that pledges will be voted upon and initiation planned at the next meeting.

**Sigma Tau Gamma**  
Sigma Tau President William Harper announced that pledges were voted into the organization at the last meeting. Their names will be released and initiation will begin within the next week.

Harper reported also that the social committee is meeting this week to plan a social event which will be held the last week in February.

**Holy Roller Court**  
Court Judge Curtis Kiddy announced that the club's only activity since the semester has been their basketball game with the Troy Independents which was won by the Court.

Kiddy reported that, because of the loss of several men at the semester, a large scale reorganization will have to be carried out before the second semester's activities can begin.

## ALUMNI HI NOTES

By Carol Mick

Ralph Pazio, a 1950 graduate, is working at the Fayetteville Taxi company at Fayetteville, Fayette county.

Mary Francis Henry, a graduate of 1950, is now teaching in the Webster Springs high school in Webster county.

Sylvia Cunningham, a 1950 graduate, is teaching at Wirt County high in Wirt county.

Hazel Reed Clutter is the principal of Jumbo school at Diana. She is a 1950 graduate.

Ruby Clayton, a 1950 graduate,

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is now teaching in Cario grade school.

Chester Delaney, a former student, is now in the navy. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Imogene Morgan, a graduate of '49, is now teaching the Liberty Hill school in Calhoun county.

David Strickler, a 1949 graduate, is now attending law school at West Virginia university.

Scott Stewart is principal of the Walker school in Wood county. He graduated in 1949.

Frank Tola is now teaching in Chapmanville high school. He is a '49 graduate.

Bernard Poole, a 1950 graduate, is now an attendance director in Webster county.

## Ex Libris

By Leo P. Mason

SO GREAT A QUEEN. Paul Frischauer. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 356 pp. \$3.

Frischauer's book is based on a very, very old short story—the Biblical Book of Esther—which he follows rather accurately. The story, for the benefit of those who played hookey from Sunday School, is as follows:

King Ahasuerus of Persia, a mighty conqueror, is holding the Israelites captive. All good fighting men must have their little interludes of revelry, and Ahasuerus is no exception. During the course of one gay evening the king decides it would be most fitting to present his lovely frau, Queen Vasthi, to his drinking partners.

The queen, one of those quaint females who feign morality, refuses to make an appearance. In a royal rage Xerxes exercises his deposed right to pronounce the union dissolved, and forthwith attempts to

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## Campus Views

By Perry "Como" Smith

By Barbara Fulk

We had a semester of the masculine viewpoint on campus affairs, now we will have a look at the situation with a feminine slant.

Popular complaints of this column seem to revolve around the fact that several of the college eligibles feel, and perhaps with some justification, that they are not receiving the proper amount of publicity. Therefore, this situation is about to be altered.

Editor Harper has graciously consented to assume the full responsibility for any damages incurred. With this bulwark of strength as a mainstay, we shall confidently lock ourselves in a steel vault and await the consequences that will undoubtedly fall with all the sweet gentleness of an A-Bomb blast when the eyes of certain campus men skim over this paper.

Heading the list of those who would like to have it made known to the population, at least to the skirt-wearing group, of their eligibility is Harry "Tank" Smith. You know him, don't you? He's that tall, dark, and handsome—mostly tall—resident of the gymnasium. However, there is one stipulation which Harry would like to make, and we quote, "I simply want companionship. Were world conditions in a more peaceful state, perhaps I would consider matrimony, but since I have received my call I prefer to debauch without any emotional entanglements which would necessarily incur my fighting ability."

Another request was made for a prominent position in this issue. At this time, girls, it gives us great pleasure to present to you Brent "Dimples" Cool. Anyone would have to be mentally unbalanced if they didn't make a bid for this lad with the trumpet that drips pure golden honey.

Next we have Larry "Grable" (not "Gable") Gainer. Of course Larry is always tired, but some good home cooking might pep him up a bit. Anyone interested may rest assured that their applications will receive proper consideration if

find another top-doll for the harem.

Esther, a Jewess, is chosen. She not only saves her people from the anti-semitic slaying of Haman, the king's prime minister, and vindicates her pious Uncle Mordecai's faith in Yahweh, but also brings romance, pleasure, delight, joy and all the other advantages of married life to Xerxes.

Frischauer avoids the ending that the more straightforward writer of the Book of Esther provides. In the Biblical version the Jews climaxed the triumph they have gained through Esther's schemes by liquidating Haman's black shirts.

The reader is counseled to save his money. He can read this pleasant tale in the Old Testament (authorized version) or he can wait C. B. DeMille's very much revised version.

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Sid Adelsburg asked for a notice, but it seems that since the request was made to us that Jean Reed has taken over the situation. Now that is what can apply be called having the interest of the human race at heart.

There is no doubt but that it will not be many hours before another person, like Macbeth, will utter in a horrified whisper, "Is this a dagger which I see before me?" Just a word, I beg of you, before the horrible massacre takes place.

"HELP!"

## Sprinting Pioneers Clip Hilltoppers, Concord Five

A packed house watched the thundering Glenville State hardwood artists run rampant over a visiting West Liberty five here in the college gym last Jan. 27, final score reading SGC 89-WL 65, but the throng left buzzing about Glenville's diminutive, eagle-eyed marksman Red Edwards.

All Red did was amass 23 points in a shade better than two quarters of play in an unerring exhibition of set-shooting from near mid-court. The Big Creek Blitz was really zeroed-in on the iron rims and in one torrid stretch, Red plunked seven straight fielders into the netting. All in all, Edwards booked 13 field goals and two fouls in an amazing display of hoop-bombarding.

**Red Has Help**

But Red was not alone in grabbing the glory. "Hooks" Hardman dunked in 24 points; Tex Gainer flipped in 15, and Sid Adelsberg came up with 12 points to give the power-laden Pioneers four men in the double figure.

Coach Joseph's G-men jumped into a 21-17 first canto lead, added 28 more points in the second and third quarters, and coasted out. Ackerman had 21 for the losers.

Concord's lowly Mt. Lions felt the full, combined offensive force of a smouldering Glenville State cage combination here on the local lumber last Jan. 25, as an aroused squad of White Wavemen exploded for a 102-69, conference win over the Lions, establishing a new single game high for the 14-team.

There was simply no halting the fired-up Pioneers once the game got underway and before the half was over, the Lions had been tamed. Coach Joseph's revenge-minded locals grabbed an early lead and romped out in front to stay.

Tex Gainer slammed in 29 points in leading the G-men to their fourth straight circuit win but "Hooks" Hardman was close behind with 25 and Sid Adelsberg sank 20 points.

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## FOUR COMBINES TIED IN LOOP

Team captains wishing to enter hardwood squads in the impending post-season intramural basketball tournament must have their entry slips filed with Intramural Director Carlos Ratliff not later than tomorrow night.

The entry slip must contain the names of the eight players and as soon as all the entrance sheets are in, drawings will be conducted for the double-elimination tourney. There is no limit to the number of teams that can be entered in the MAA mopping-up action.

The regular season of hardwood skirmishing ended last month with four cage combinations deadlocked for first place in the eight-team circuit with identical 5-2 records. The four top contenders included: Bud Cooper's "Full House" five, Tony Megna's "Heartbreakers," Norman Ball's "Ball-Bearings," and Joe Rader's "Cripples."

Boone Waldo's "Disabled American Veterans" and Curtis Kiddy's "Regurgitators" provided the main topic of conversation for the hot-stove league last month as they rose to unprecedented heights in upending two loop-leaders.

Waldo's DAV humbled Tony Megna's men 29-20 as Waldo crashed into the win column for the first time. Bob Milligan found the range for nine points for Waldo while Megna meshed an identical number for the losers.

**Wolfe Leads Kiddy**

Kiddy's lads, clubbed regularly all season, found a sparkplug in swiftie John Wolfe and as a result Kiddy bested Cooper 31-25. Wolfe rifled in 12 points while Jack Lilly, the dribbling demon, led the "Full House" five with 13 counters.

In other outings last month, Joe Rader's "Cripples" lumped past Norman Ball's five in a tight 36-33, squeeze. Jumping Jim Gainer, a deft little marksman, engineered Rader's crew with 12 markers. (Continued On Page 4)

## HARPER'S

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"Beware the Ides of March."

Remember that popular tune of a few months ago—"Slow Boat to China?"

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# Hardman Grabs Scoring Lead As M-H Eagles Fall 84-61; D-E Shades Pioneers, 77-74

**Six-Game Winning Streak  
Ended By Senators; Turner  
Bolsters Wave Combine**

By Ronnie Rollins

The roaring Glenville State express has finally been rerouted! Inability to connect on their charity tosses cost Glenville's insurgent Pioneers the ball game last Saturday night in Elkins as an evenly-hitting Davis-Elkins combine squeezed past the lethal G-men 77-74, thus ending the locals' phenomenal six-game winning streak. An overflow crowd witnessed the conference dog fight.

**Turner Is Ace**

Coach Josephs' dribble dandies, strengthened by the addition of that string-beanish smoothie Bob Turner, outgauged the Senators from the floor 31-30 but when it came to toeing the charity stripe, the G-men couldn't have hit with a range finder. They meshed only 12 conversions out of 21 attempts.

But even with the lanky Pioneer marksmen missing in the keyhole, the congressional crew still had to sweat out several precincts before they took office. "Hooks" started the G-men off with a fielder but Gombos countered and with 2.30 gone in the first period the Senators pushed into the lead, never to be headed.

Neel Gutshall, who took game honors with a 26-point output, was the kingpin in the D-E attack throughout the game, connecting from the corners with his over-head jump shot. But Coach Press Maravich can attribute a greater part of the credit of victory to Red Leibowitz, D-E guard.

"Hooks" Still Came Through  
Leibowitz, assigned to shadow the great Hardman, restricted Bob to three fielders the first half but he did it with rugged tactics that wouldn't go unnoticed in many leagues. Red only lasted about half of the game and after that Hooks found it much easier to score with no one riding him side-saddle.

The Scarlet Hurricane was on top at halftime 37-24, but Hardman, Turner, Gainer, and Adelsberg began to connect in the torrid third frame and when the buzzer sounded ending the third canto, the count was deadlocked at 53-53.

The pressing G-men gave the host Senators some uneasy moments in the fleeting seconds as they pulled to within three points of D-E but the race with the clock failed and the Wavemen went down to their sixth conference setback.

Four hoopsters hit in the double figures for the fourth-place Pioneers. Hardman, as usual, led with 23 but Gainer, Turner, and Adelsberg followed with 14, 13, and 12 respectively.

**SENATORS TAKE OFFICE**

Box Scores: FG F T  
Glenville 8 7 23  
Hardman

## Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Tonight's battle with Salem's basement-dwelling Tigers will provide Glenville's agile scoring giant Robert "Hooks" Hardman, who is harder to nail down than spilled mercury, with a golden opportunity to pad his steadily-mounting season point pile.

Conference leading net-warmer Hardman will be out to put distance between him and the other challenging scorers tonight. "Hooks" grabbed the conference scoring lead from Beckley's sidelined Pete Bezdin last week in the Morris Harvey rout as he rimmed 45 points.

Bob, a cinch to repeat as an all-state selection this season, added 23 more points three nights later in the 77-74, seething loss to towel-wringing Press Maravich and his congressional cronies. Bob has 332 points.

Following the D-E reversal Hardman could boast a season conference total of 332 points which is good for a neat 23 per game average. The G-men own a 5-6 loop record for tonight's outing. For the entire season of 17 engagements, "Hooks" has 374 markers which is good for a 22 point average.

Pioneer basketball fans have reason to hope that another Hardman is in the making in the 6' 5" frame of bullet-passing Bob Turner. Rebounding Bob, who added some finesse under crafty Cam Henderson at Marshall earlier in the season, has cracked the Wave lineup after sterling performances against Morris Harvey and D-E.

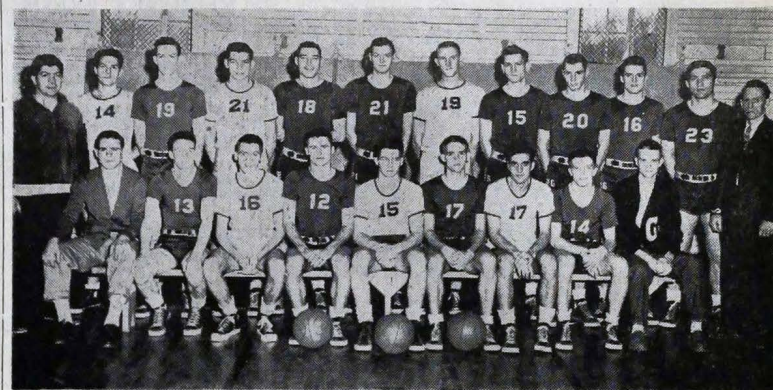
The opposition think they have it rough now that Hardman to contend with. Just wait until string-bean Turner gets zeroed-in!

Gainer	7	0	14
Turner	6	1	13
Adelsberg	5	2	12
White	2	0	4
Vannoy	3	2	8

Davis Elkins	31	12	74
Gombos	4	5	13
Regent	5	0	10
Punjock	3	1	7
Hill	6	4	16

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## THUNDERING PIONEERS WILL TAME TIGERS TONIGHT



Pictured above is the front running aggregation of 1950-51 Glenville State Pioneers who wade into Coach Carl Mallon's Salem Tigers here on the local lumber tonight at 8:15 p. m. The free-wheeling G-men are the scoring scourges of the conference at this inking.

Front row, left to right: Bernard Jolly, Red Edwards, Jerry Bonnell, Bob Metz, Joe

Riddel, Carlton Gandee, Charles Zacarian, Dick Barrett, and Edsil Robinson, head manager.

Second row, left to right: Coach Michael Josephs, Walter Slate, Cecil Johnson, Grant Schoolcraft, Tex Gainer, Harry Smith, Bob Turner, Glennard Vannoy, Bob "Hooks" Hardman, Don Merriman, Sid Adelsberg, and Assistant Coach Joe Hall.

## Salem Tigers Here Tonight

**Pioneers Hit The Road  
For Two-Game Invasion**

By Ronnie Rollins

Surging upward in a desperate eleven-hour bid to overhaul the WVIC front-running fives, the hoop-punishing Pioneers of Glenville State peel off their warmups three times this week to tangle with two conference foes and an out-of-state quint in Steubenville's college, Big Reds.

Tonight at 8:15 in the college gymnasium, the Salem college Tiger's invade for a return engagement with the free-wheeling Glenville cagers. Salem was trampled earlier in the season in Clarksburg 78-63, by the locals and Pioneer fans are hoping for a repeat performance tonight.

**Tigers Lose to WVU**

Coach Carl Mallon, who saw his undersized floormen paddled by the human-crane Mark Workman and Co., 87-38, in Morgantown last

month, is guiding his Tigers through one of the most disastrous seasons in Tiger cage history. The Clarksburg cagers, who own a 3-9 overall season mark, lack height, firepower, and everything else, to put it mildly.

In the first meeting of the Salem-Glenville fives, four Salem men scored in the double figures. Guard Christie banked in 18, Forwards Parucha and Kaminiski rimmed 13 apiece, and pivot-man Monoyodius netted 10. These are the four men who carry the brunt of the sputtering Salem onslaught.

**G-men Have Firepower**  
Roving hook-shoot, specialist "Texas Tex" Gainer, who was good for 20 points against the Tigers, "Hooks" Hardman, Harry Smith, and fleet Red Edwards will be the offensive threats the Tigers must handcuff tonight.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the clicking White Wavemen

hit the road for a two-game northern invasion, highlighted by the first meeting of a Steubenville college and Glenville college basketball team. This GSC-ST set-to is billed for Saturday, Feb. 10, in Steubenville, Ohio.

**G-men Invade**  
Coach Mel Munson's West Liberty hoopsters, who are small but swift-moving, will barter baskets with the G-men this Friday night. West Liberty lost a 24 point, 29-35 decision to the red-hot Pioneers last month.

Guards Donovan and Hieger and Forward Ackerman are the key men in the Hilltoppers' combination but all three lack height. Ackerman was good for 21 points in his first meeting with the Wavemen. Little is known of the comparative strength of the Steubenville college Big Reds, except

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**Four Combines Tied**

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while lanky Frank Buckland coined 11 for Ball.

In a hair-raising hardwood duel, Jim Marsh's "Old Mill Five" was outlasted by Bob Pugh's "Stinkers" 40-39, last month. Brent Col was the big noise for Pugh with 11 digits while dribbling "Doc" Frame, one of the coolest performers in the league blasted the hoops for 12 points.

The final standings:

	W	L
Cooper's "Full House"	5	2
Me-na's "Heartbreakers"	5	2
Ball's "Bell Bearings"	5	2
Rader's "Cripples"	5	2
Pugh's "Stinkers"	4	3
Marsh's "Old Mill Five"	2	5
Kiddy's "Regurgitators"	1	6
Waldo's DAV	1	6

League coordinator Allen Kenney, in releasing the final standings stated that a ping-pong and badminton series would be initiated at the close of the forthcoming tourney.

**Froshie Edwards**

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by being named to the All-McDowell County squad and Red also made the regional and sectional elite squads.

Red is a striking

In recent Pioneer outings Red has been better than a pot-bellied stove and his arching set shot has been finding the marks with amazing accuracy. He was one of the most sought after high school players in southern West Virginia and Glenville State was certain to land him.

So head to Red "Fireball" Ed-

**Hardman Grabs**

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Leibowitz 2 1 5

Gutshall 10 6 26

30 17 77

**OPEN SEASON ON BRDS**

Figure-dribbling Bob "Hooks" Hardman, who has already etched his name in the archives of all-time Glenville college cage greatness, broke his own individual single-game scoring record and vaulted to the top in the WVVC's individual scoring marathon here on the Pioneer planks last Tuesday night as magic-mountain Hardman whipped in 45 points in guiding the Pioneers to a long-awaited 84-61, triumph over Morris Harvey.

**Bob Takes Lead**

Bobbing and weaving "Hooks," moving with surprising swiftness and shooting with uncanny accuracy, thwarted all other cagers on the floor as he shot his season total for 13 loop games to 399 points to grab the conference scoring lead from Beckley's "Pistol Pete" Bezzini. This total gives Rebert a 23.7 per game average.

It was evident from the very first tip-off that long-legged Bob was in for a profitable and commanding night. Bob banged in 13 points in the first quarter, and ten in the second to give him a 23-point bulge at intermission.

Unrelenting Robert came back the second half to nick the netting for 20 more markers, 12 coming in the third and 10 in the last frame. All in all, he pitched in 17 fielders,

wards who is a second "Hooks" Hardman in the making.

**STRICTLY FRESH**

IN Huntington, W. Va., a man who chose to live in a chicken coop rather than in a house with his mother-in-law was found "nearly dead" by health authorities. Probably because he was doubly henpecked.

The masterful robbery of the Stone of Scone will long be a gem in the annals of crime.

A man in Grand Rapids, Mich., broke his thumb tacking a 1951 calendar on the wall. When the

11 out of 15 fouls and connected on 17 out of 31 cracks from the floor. His previous high for a single game was 40 points scored in a tourney tri-final with M-H back in 1949.

**Eagles Are Feeble**

Morris Harvey's Eagles, lacking a scoring punch and displaying a helter-skelter floor game, made a battle of it at the outset, but the G-men assumed a 8-7 lead with three minutes gone in the first frame and were never seriously pressed after that.

Cosch Joseph's Wavemen led 47-27 at halftime, 65-40 at the three-point mark, and with new-comer lanky Bob Turner hooking 'em in with his arching pivot toss, the high-gear locals coasted out to a 23-point circuit decision.

Aside from Hardman's headline-grabbing performance, the G-men had no other standouts although defensive ace Adelsberg, Smith,

Vannoy, and Edwards turned in commendable floor games.

**G-men Bag Fowl**

Box Scores:

Glenville	FG	F	T
Hardman	17	11	45
Edwards	4	0	8
Barrett	1	0	2
Gainer	0	0	3
Smith	3	0	6
Turner	3	1	7
Adelsberg	4	0	8
White	1	0	2
Vannoy	1	0	2
Metz	0	1	1

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**Morris Harvey**

	FG	F	T
Melimgie	2	3	7
Gann	4	1	9
Byrd	3	5	11
Thompson	4	2	10
Garrett	1	0	2
Jarrell	0	1	1
Coddard	1	0	2
Titcher	2	2	6

McLaughlin 0 1 1

Darby 4 4 12

21 19-33 61

**Salem Tigers Here**

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that they do not travel in rapid company.

Lintup for tonight's game:

Glenville State	Salem College
Hardman	F..... Paraucha
Edwards	F..... Kaminiski
Gainer	C..... Monoyodius
Smith	G..... Christy
Adelsberg	G..... Juliano

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