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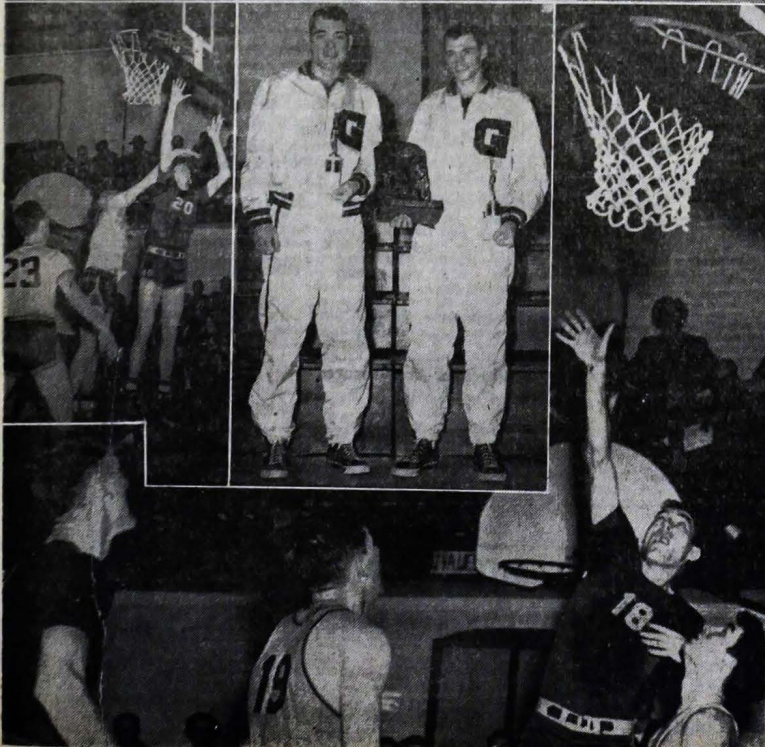
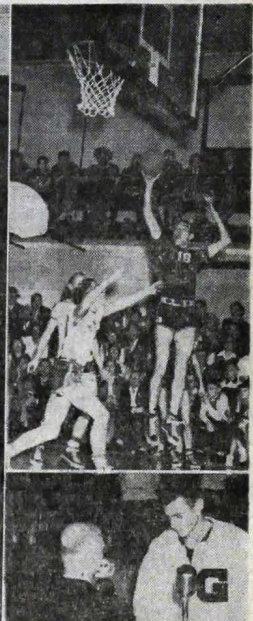
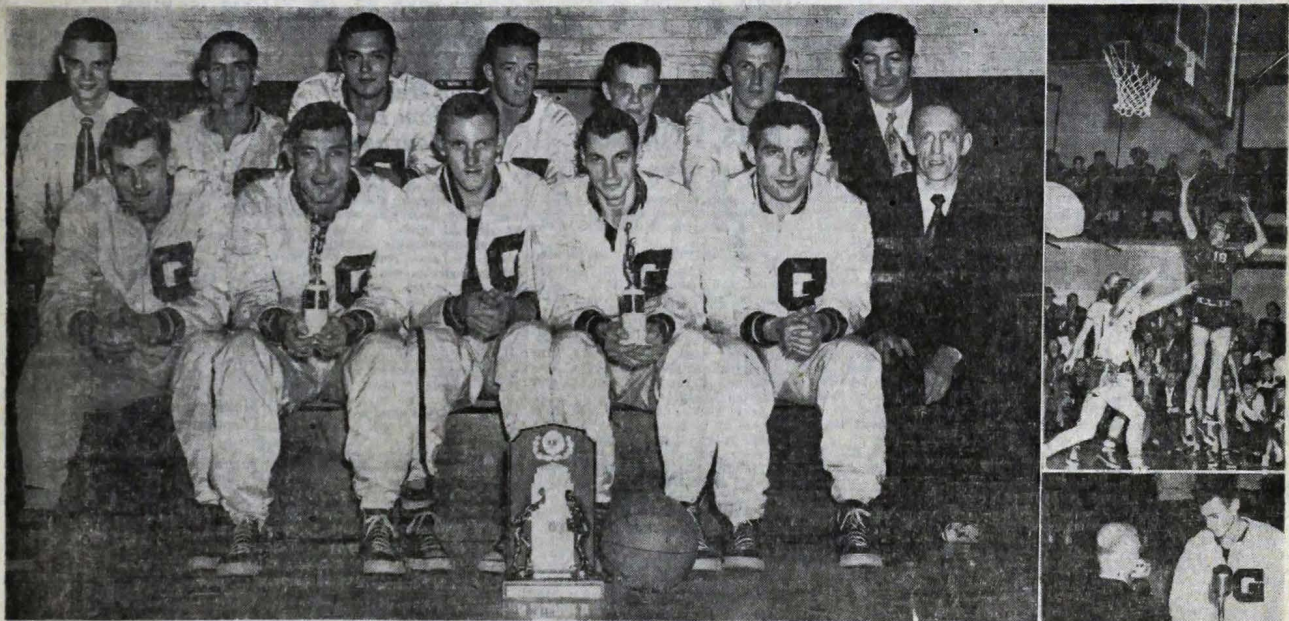
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WHITE WAVE WINS STATE CAGE TITLE



ABOVE, the winners and champions of the fourteenth annual West Virginia intercollegiate basketball tournament—Glenville State's White Wave—wearing grins as they pose for a MERCURY cameraman. At the right, Tex Gainer (No. 18) leaps off the deck for a right-handed layup against Beckley in the championship battle. Pres. F. E. Church, of Potomac State school, presents the championship trophy to Capt. Bob Hardman, of the G-Men.

AT THE LEFT, Hardman (No. 20) scores two of his 31 points in the tournament finale and wins the right to a free-throw at the same time as a Beckley man fouls him. Center, Gainer and Hardman hold individual all-tournament trophies as well as the championship team trophy. Right, Gainer gains two more precious points as the G-Men upset highly-favored Tech in a semi-final thriller.

By RONNIE ROLLINS

All-conquering Pioneers of Glenville State college, blasting firepower from all five cylinders and sporting an almost invincible airtight defense, thundered to their fourth state collegiate basketball championship and a bid to the NAIB in Wesleyan's fill gymnasium last Thursday night as the swift-striking G-men ran rampant over Beckley col-

PIONEERS LEAVE FOR NAIB AT KANSAS CITY

By RONNIE ROLLINS

Upwards to 300 cheering fans saw the newly-crowned College State Champions—the Glenville State Pioneers—embark in three cars on a near-1000 mile trip to Kansas City and the NAIB tournament here Friday afternoon.

The Pioneer entourage was composed of 11 Glenville cagers, the
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lege's game Blue Hawks 73-57, in a uproarious climax to the four-day WVIC dribble derby.

The towering Glenville floormen, tagged as the tourney darkhorse at the outset of the gruelling marathon, had to wade through four rugged battles to bag the state toga but
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Program Is Set for Concert

By Bill Boram

Program for Helen McGown Ricci's concert, which will be presented in the Glenville State auditorium March 15, has been released by Lyceum committee Chairman Prof. Marvin Newman.

A graduate of the Juillard School of Music, New York City, Mrs. Ricci is a native West Virginian. Her home is in Charleston where she appeared March 11 at the Municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Ricci will be accompanied at the piano by Merrill Brockway.

PROGRAM

I
Air From "Comus" (Composed in 1738), Dr. Arne; "When Love Is Kind, Old English Melody; Aria—"Non So Più" from the Marriage of Figaro, Mozart.

II
Das Madchen Spricht (The Maiden Speaks); Brahms; Wiegenlied (Cradle Song), Brahms; Der Schmelz (The Blacksmith), Brahms.

III
Ouver Ton Coeur (Open Thy Heart), Bizet.

Intermission

IV
Piano Solo, Bach-Hess; Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring, Bach-Hess;



Prelude, Debussy,
Merrill Brockway

V
Go Down Moses, Negro Spiritual; I Wonder As I Wander, Appalachian Mountain Song, arr. by John Jacob Miles; Weather Forecast, Daniel Wolf; Let My Song Fill Your Heart, Earnest Charles.

White Wave Wins

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the determined Pioneer hoopers were not to be denied.

In their initial tournament action the rafter-roaming Pioneers finished with a rush to upend speedy West Liberty 77-67; the lethal G-men followed that up with a hair-raising 61-59, conquest of Morris Harvey; and then the punting Pioneers really hit their peak power as they humbled dangerous West Virginia Tech 70-51, in a glorious semi-final tangle.

It was a long time between state titles for the locals—nine years to be exact. Glenville's vaunted Pioneers bagged the college togs in '37, '38, and in '42 by trampling Wesleyan 77-53.

Immediately after the deciding championship struggle, District NAIB Chairman John Knight of Bethany college confirmed Glenville's acceptance of the NAIB bid and said that his nomination of the Pioneers for the Kansas City 32-team playoff had already been formally accepted by NAIB officials.

It would be hard to single out any individual as the outstanding performer for the newly-crowned Glenville state champs. The entire GSC tourney squad—ten strong—plus sparkplug Manager Edsl Robinson—played every contest up to the hilt.

But in passing out the laurels, Bobby "Hooks" Hardman, the greatest player GSC ever floored, rebounding "Texas Tex" Gainer, and scrappy Sid Adelsberg bore the brunt of the high-geared Glenville attack.

Hardman, the lanky, fleetling Glenville shadow, was sensational in his four days on the hardwood. Deadly scorer Hardman stole top scoring honors for the tournament with 97 points, placed on the All-Tournament elite group, and was one potent fireball every minute he was in the game.

Red-hot gunner "Texas Tex" Gainer also grabbed an all-tourney berth and his arching hook shots made shreds out of the netting as he trailed Hardman in the scoring. Doff-passing and accurate shooting Sid Adelsberg was also one rugged customer for the locals with the heads-up defensive ball.

Credit also goes to gangling Glennard Vannoy, the steady performer who played his heart out; Bob Turner, sensational freshman center; Harry Smith, Gene White, Dick Barrett, Red Edwards, and Carlton Gander.

Coach Bob Kent's Beckley "Cinderella Five" lacked the overall experience, height, and savvy of the Pioneers in the final game. Ball-hawking Sid Adelsberg and Gainer with his uncanny one handed tosses pushed the locals into the lead the first quarter 16-10, and after that the GSC quint stayed in front.

Beckley surged back in the second canto, with Brinkley, Krysak, and Arbogast pacing the attack, and at halftime the charges of Coach Michael Josephs were only on top 33-27.

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Soph Party Is Planned For Friday

Sophomore class of Glenville State will have a party in Louis Bennett lounge Friday, March 5 for class of '53 members and their guests, according to class president Billy Hanlin.

The party will be from 8 to 11 with Dr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph as faculty guests.

President Hanlin reported that preliminary plans for the party are being set up by refreshment and entertainment committees.

The entertainment committee includes Frank Stanovich, Gerald Beckner, William Boram, Margaret Westfall, William Rosenleib and Georgianna McCullough.

Named to the refreshment committee were Nancy Sims, June Bogess, Ruby Cromwell, Frank Pulitiner and Carlton Gander.

Tentatively planned for the party's activities are games, dancing and musical acts.

President Hanlin states "As far as I know, this is about the only party any class has had strictly for its own members in the last few years. Our purpose in having it was to attempt to bring the members of the class of '53 closer together."

History Class Sets Program

A panel discussion will be conducted by members of Prof. William Dilgard's class in American Diplomacy during assembly Thursday at 10 a. m. in the GSC auditorium.

Professor Dilgard will act as mediator for the discussion, and the topic will be "Has the United States Lost the Initiative in Its Contest for World Leadership?"

All members of the class will participate in the round table talk, including Mary Simon, Mrs. Eva Snodgrass, Phyllis Spangue, Veri Garster, Carl P. Galigni and Charles Lamp.

Last week's assembly was presented by members of the Glenville State International Relations club. The group gave reports of the Regional IRC meeting which they attended in Huntington.

Glenville College Choir Presents Program at Cairo

The Glenville college choir travels to Cairo and Harrisville this Tuesday to present their program. Wednesday the choir presents their program at Summersville.

Last Monday the choir performed before the Civic club of Glenville. The choir presented two groups of numbers and the Mixed Ensemble presented a group of four songs.

Adkins To Attend Chicago Meeting

Dean Edwin P. Adkins will represent Glenville State college at a five-day conference of the Higher Education Association April 1-6 in Chicago, it has been announced.

Dr. Adkins will participate in the program through discussions and group meetings.

000 to defray the expenses of the trip to the NAIB. Each player received \$25 a piece.

Before the team pushed off last Friday afternoon, an all-college assembly was held in the morning. Captain Bob Hardman presented the state championship trophy to Dr. Harry B. Heflin in a brief ceremony and other college figures spoke.

With the news that Turner is ineligible, Coach Josephs called upon Sophomore Cecil Johnson, a 6' 3" center from Grantsville, to make the trip.

March 17 Set For Annual Easter Dance

The Kappa Sigma Kappa sponsored Easter dance will be held in the Glenville State college gymnasium March 17 according to Lawrence Cooper, fraternity president.

Preliminary plans have been made for the annual affair, which will last from 8 to 12.

Cooper reported that Brent Cool and his popular campus orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Cool has announced that his group will be increased to ten for this affair.

Committees for the event were appointed at the last regular meeting of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Gerald Beckner will be in charge of ticket sales with Donald Weaver heading the advertising committee. The decoration committee will be led by Brent Cool, Bill Hanlin and Lawrence Cooper.

Tickets will be \$2 a couple and 150 for stage. Cooper reports that they can be purchased from any Kappa Sig member.

The dance, an annual Glenville State social event, is being held, as is the custom, the week-end preceding the Easter holidays. President Cooper states "We hope to make this the best Easter dance ever held."

Turner May Yet See Action In NAIB Tournament

By Ronnie Rollins
String-beanish freshman Bob "Smiles" Turner, the 6' 5" Glenville pivot man who was a tower of strength under the boards for the championship Glenville Pioneers in the recently-completed college tourney, will not be eligible for play in the impending NAIB tournament, a naunces NAIB Chairman John Knight.

It was a crippling blow for the tall and terrific Glenville aggregation to lose this freshman giant but Knight states that the NAIB rules stipulate that a transfer player must be in residence at a school for 18 weeks before he can participate in the Kansas City meet.

Chairman Knight explained that Turner became eligible for the Pioneers on January 26, at the opening of the third of four nine-week periods at GSC. Turner previously attended Marshall college for two weeks and he has been a resident for only 15 weeks at Glenville.

Although Turner was eligible for the state conference play on January 26, Knight emphasizes that the NAIB provision will definitely keep Turner on the sidelines in the 32-team playoffs.

Coach Michael Josephs will definitely take Turner to the NAIB (the big lad and nine other Glenville cagers are probably resting in Kansas city right now) but he has called up Cecil Johnson, sophomore from Grantsville to fill in the gap left by sidelined Turner.

Meanwhile Glenville college officials held out hope that the freshman center may get to play in the NAIB. Coach Michael Josephs will appeal to tourney officials and GSC Registrar Michael E. Posey has been asked to write a letter to the NAIB Executive Secretary A. D. Duerr asking for some sagacious action on the matter.

While all this top-drawer string-pulling goes on, Bob Turner has the sympathy of all Gilmer country.

Bleachers Are Procured

A set of bleachers that will seat around 1100 persons have been procured by the college for use in the new health-physical building, President Harry B. Heflin has reported.

The new folding bleachers were purchased at a price of about \$10,000. Dr. Heflin said, and should be received here in about 90 days.

Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

Holy Roller Court Judge Curtis Kiddy reported that Court members sold several Pioneer cushions at the State Basketball Tournament last week until they were requested to stop by tournament officials.

Judge Kiddy announced that the following men have been approved as pledges by the Court: Carl Galigni, Rex Bailey, William Joe, John Wolf, James Shively, Walter Slate, Bernard Jolley, James Gainer, Frank Pulitiner, Charles Hoffman, Robert Turner, Harold Edwards, Richard Barrett, James Ball, and Eugene Hall.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sig President Lawrence Cooper announces that the following pledges will finish their four-week initiation period next week: Harlan Hamrick, Harold Butcher, Charles Zakarian, Veri Garster, William Hawkins and Donald Arbogast.

President Cooper also reported that final plans have been made and committees appointed for the Kappa Sig Easter Dance which will be held next week.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Secretary Bob Hoffman announced that formal initiation for seven pledges was postponed and given at the regular meeting March 11. The following men received the formal ceremony: Thomas Riley, Jerry Bonnell, Emmett Wilson, Robert Milligan, Charles Doddrell, Billy Radcliff, Lee Woodburn and William Waldeck.

Clay County Group Pays Visit to College Campus

The sixth county delegation to appear here this year visited the Glenville State campus last week from Clay county.

The group—business and civic leaders of the county—spent the day in studying the campus grounds, facilities and program. A committee from Lewis county will visit the campus during the latter part of this month.

Members of IRC Give Discussion at Meeting

Members of the Glenville State International Relations club discussed the "Rearmament of Germany" at a meeting of the Glenville Women's club Monday in Louis Bennett lounge.

The group also gave reports of the recent regional conference of IRC.

Mrs. A. H. Anderson is program chairman of the club.

Debate Is Postponed

The Glenville-Waynesburg debate—previously set for last Thursday—has been postponed until tomorrow night in the Glenville State auditorium, Dean Edwin P. Adkins reported. Subject for debate will be Resolved: Should the Non-Communist Nations Form a New Organization.

INTERCEPTED NOTE

Dean Edwin P. Adkins
Glenville State College
Glenville, West Virginia
Dear Ed,

How about a week off if the Pioneers win the NAIB tournament?

Bill

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Pioneers Blast M-H Five 61-59, In Tourney Thriller; Byrd Slams In 33 Points

Hardman, Gainer, Adelsberg *
Are Big Guns For Wave;
Tech Is Next Opposition

By Ronnie Rollins

Fleet-footed Jimmy Byrd, a pint-sized powder keg who dribbles deftly and shoots with unerring accuracy, blasted the buckets for 33 points in a scintillating one-man performance here on the Bobcat boards last Tuesday afternoon but bounding Byrd didn't get enough support from his Eagle teammates and as a result an intermittently-clicking Glenville State outfit jolted Morris Harvey's ambitious Eagles out of the 14th collegiate tournament 61-59, in a thriller.

Byrd was simply the whole show for the revitalized Eagles as he sank shots from all over the court, grabbed rebounds, handled Morris Harvey's fast break expertly, and gummed up repeated Glenville offensive forays. The five foot seven inch fireball, who booked the tourney's second highest individual scoring mark behind Shepherd's Sam Berry's 40 points, almost sent the game into an overtime when he missed a long heave from mid court.

Coach Joseph's Glenville floor-men looked like the GSC powerhouse of old in the opening quarter with Eddie Kink's bronze birds. Six foot five inch Bob Turner, Tex Gainer, and defensive ace Glenard Vannoy controlled all the rebounds, tipping them out to middle-man Hardman who maneuvered down the court on a Pioneer fast break that was flawless at times.

The game began to take on the symptoms of a rout as the galavanting G-men stormed into a one-sided 30-9, first quarter lead. Hardman, Gainer, and Adelsberg were the seige guns in this sudden surge with Adelsberg breaking up several M-H charges with his alert defensive work.

But the roof fell in on the unpredictable Pioneers the second quarter. Coach Eddie King's cagers really found themselves as they poured 21 points through the netting—as compared to Glenville's nine—to squeeze into a 30-29 half-time edge.

But reserve Guard Dick Barrett, Sid Adelsberg and Tex Gainer engineered a third quarter Glenville uprising that netted 19 points to Morris Harvey's 19 to boost the experienced G-men into a 48-39 third quarter lead.

The Golden Eagles were never able to catch the hot-and-cold Pioneers after the third quarter deficit. At one time during the last quarter, the Wave machine was leading by 11 points but the capitol city quint rallied to close the gap to 61-55 with less than two minutes remaining.

It was at this late stage that Byrd began to run rampant. The burr-headed little forward heaved in a long set shot to make it 61-57 and about a minute later he planted another eye-opener in the netting to pull the Eagles to within two points of the groping Pioneers, 61-59.

But that was as long as the Eagles got as the locals weathered the storm by freezing the ball until the final 15 seconds when



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Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

"Kansas City or Bust!"

That was the banner that was draped across the front of Bill Surber's '47 Hudson as he and three other audacious Glenville State college students climbed aboard and shoved off for Kansas City here in front of the GSC gym last Saturday night at 9 p. m.

The amateur cross-county globe trotters cast caution to the winds as they headed the humming Hudson down college hill and pointed its nose toward the NAIB tournament, 900 miles distant.

The Glenville entourage—composed of Surber, Byron McKnight, Curtis Kiddy, and Ronnie Miller—had stocked their traveling hotel with enough provisions to last an estimated three days. College Chef Naomi Albanese had provided the traveling troupe with a box of food and the boys had supplied the cash, clothing, money, etc.

This was the third such car load to depart for Kansas City last week. Early last Saturday morning, Ralph Payne shot the octane to his sleek Dodge as he and Joe Rader, Harold Wise, and Lawrence Cooper embarked for KC. Other rosters were also departing from Glenville county hourly.

These thrill-seeking students are really dyed-in-the-wool Pioneers backers. It is true that these scholars may endanger their academic standing here at GSC—so what—somebody has to back the newly-crowned Pioneer state champions.

One thing for sure, if the long arm of that whiskered gent Uncle Sam hadn't put the finger on this scrabble, there would be another loyal Glenville son in KC right now!

What will the Glenville fans see when they reach KC? Well, in the first place they will see a field

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WAVE UPSETS TECH COMBINE IN TOURNNEY

G-Bears Are Pummelled
70-51, by Smouldering GSC
Squad; "Hooks" Is Kingpin

By Ronnie Rollins

By virtue of their decisive win over the bewildered Golden Bears, which snapped a 19-game winning skein for the Tech club, the primed and purring Pioneers advanced into the finals where they will tangle with Beckley college's "Cinderella Five."

There was just no halting the aggressive, fighting Glenville team as they set a blistering pace throughout the sellout scrap. Coach Joseph's determined floor-men outthought Tech under the boards, out-shot the favored Bears from the floor, and threw up an iron-clad defense that handcuffed Ritter, Nida, and Swyers.

Only eel-like Eddie Solomon, a classy ball player who can move with surprising swiftness, was able to keep the cords jumping consistently for Tech. Eddie rebounded strongly and he was sure death on his follow ups.

But when it came to naming an outstanding player in the tiff, the crowd tagged Glenville's "Hooks" Hardman. Figure-dribbling Hardman, a roving six-footer with a cobra-like push shot, was the workhorse in the swift Wave onslaught as all-time great Hardman stole rebounds, rambled down the floor on a smooth-functioning fast break, and still found time to pitch in 23 points.

But long-legged "Texas Tex" Gainer gave Hardman plenty of help as Gainer turned in his most outstanding performance for the tournament. Big Tex was a pillar of power under the boards and his twisting, one-handed heaves had the Glenville mob roaring.

Scrapper Sid Adelsberg was also a key performer in the G-men's drive for a fourth state title. Adelsberg, Vannoy, and Turner were instrumental in wrecking the Golden Bears' shifting attack.

Tech held the upper hand in the opening minutes of play as Swyers and Solomon pumped 'em

Barnstorming GSC Quintet Uses 27-Point Outburst To Overcome W-L Crew, 77-67

Bob Turner, Hardman Are
Pioneer Siege Guns; W-L
Has Deadly Floor Attack

By Ronnie Rollins

In but with the ending of the first quarter, Tech was only one point in front 18-17, and things were really getting warm for the Bears. Coach Hugh Bosley's boy man- aged to hang together until three minutes before halftime when flopping and weaving Hardman dribbled in to push the locals ahead with a fielder, 25-21. After that, it was goodbye Kansas City for Tech.

Rapid-firing G-men continued to fatten their margin as they romped into a 40-33, halftime score. The fast-stepping Glenville quintet never let up the second half and with five minutes gone in the third, GSC was on top by 13 points.

Bobby Hardman, the cool-headed Glenville captain, really began to warm the hump in the closing minutes as the dribble dandy fought his way to the board for timely fielders to virtually clinch the game for the underdog Wave-men. The Glenville reserves came on with less than a minute remaining and made the rout complete by outpointing the crest-fallen Bears 4-0.

Hardman hooked in 23, Gainer 21, Adelsberg 10, and Turner 8 in pacing the well-groomed Glenville offense.

Box score:
Glenville State FG F T
Hardman 8 7-9 23
Gainer 9 3-6 21
Turner 4 0-0 8
Smith 1 0-0 2
Adelsberg 4 2-2 10
Barrett 1 0-0 2
Vannoy 2 0-0 4

Totals 23 12-17 70
Tech FG F T
Ritter 3 0-2 6
Muscaro 1 0-0 2

Swyers 8 0-2 16
Solomon 8 3-7 19
Nida 2 2-4 6
Marion 1 0-1 2
Whittington 0 0-2 0

Totals 23 5-18 51
Score by quarters:
Glenville 18 22 14 16—70
Tech 17 16 6 12—51



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Hardwood Highlights

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house capable of seating 23,000. They will get a glimpse of some of the nation's elite hardwood aggregations—32 teams are entered—and they will also see their spending money vanish.

Eight of the competing 32 teams will be seeded and the remaining 24 outfits will be pitted against each other by drawings. Some of the teams already entered are: Providence College of the New England area, James Milliken of Champaign, Indiana, Oklahoma A&M or Oklahoma from the Southwest, Indiana Central or Evansville from Terre Haute, Indiana, and a whole host of others.

In trekking to Kansas City, the crack 1950-51 Pioneers put Glenville back on the map as a national cage power. Mountains of publicity have already been written about the giant-topping G-men and reams more of copy will be pounded out.

GSC has long had stringent academic standards but this across-the-state sojournment by the

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**HOOKS, GAINER
ARE HONORED**

State Collegiate champions, the Glenville State Pioneers, placed two men on the 14th annual Inter-Collegiate All-Tournament team which was selected last Thursday by the annual tournament committee.

Bobby "Hooks" Hardman and Tex Gainer, two six-footers who were the one-two punch for the G-men in the march for their fourth state trophy, were two selections at forwards while Pete Bezini of Beckley was the other.

Hardman, who shattered more records than an inebriated disc jockey in his four years at GSC, ended up his four year college career (not counting the NAIB) by amassing 1876 points. "Hooks" also broke George King's four year conference scoring mark of 1950 points as he whipped in 1568 points.

Eddie Solomon of Tech and Jimmy Byrd of Morris Harvey were the all-tourney selections at center while Bob Brinkley of Beckley, Sam Berry of Shepherd, and Tom Carroll of Wesleyan were the guards chosen.

Miss Marianne Rhodes of Glenville was named as one of the top three cheerleaders in the four day meet along with Peggy Daniels and Ginger Koch of Morris Harvey.

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Barnstorming GSC

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and kingpin Bobby "Hooks" Hardman combed the cords in scoring spurs during the first half but the G-men's floor game was erratic, lacking a consistent scoring punch.

Coach Michael Josephs inserted his regulars into the lineup at the outset of the second half but even the combined scoring power of the Glenville six-footers was not enough to cope with the well-oiled West Liberty attack.

The Hilltoppers, who defeated the Pioneers 70-62, during the regular season of play, slammed through 23 points in the cord-burning third quarter to rack up a commanding 58-50, third pole lead and it looked like the Pioneers were destined to be sidelined.

But the packed house failed to reckon with the latent Glenville scoring power that had lain dormant for the first three quarters. In a desperate rally, the Pioneers begin to close the gap.

The Glenville crew came alive as the clock ticked off the minutes in the fourth quarter and before West Liberty could stem the tide, the locals were resting just two points behind the rattled Hilltoppers, 67-65.

It was at this stage that diminutive Glenville forward "Red" Edwards tore the netting to shreds with an arching set shot from side court that deadlocked the count at 67-all as the Glenville cheering delegation went berserk.

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the battling Hilltoppers came apart at the seams, never to regain the lead. Adelsberg sank a foul toss, Red hit for another goal, hawk-eyed Adelsberg clipped the cords with two long shots, and weaving "Hooks" Hardman toed the charity stripe to drop in three fouls to round out the scoring.

In gaining the right to tangle with Morris Harvey in the scoring round of filing, the Pioneers manifested a balanced scoring attack. Hardman, as usual, had 20, Turner 18, Gainer 11, and Adelsberg 10.

Box score
Glenville G F T
Hardman 6 8 20
Gainer 5 1 11
Turner 9 0 18
Edwards 2 0 4
Smith 2 0 4
Adelsberg 4 2 10
Barratt 1 0 2
Vannoy 2 2 6
White 1 0 2

Totals 32 13 77

West Liberty G F T
Ackerman 2 6 10
Kiger 8 7 23
Hudson 3 0 6
Spisich 1 1 3
Rubich 3 1 7
Donovan 8 2 18

Totals 25 17 67

Score by quarters: 15 15 20 27-77

Glenville 15 15 20 27-77

West Liberty 18 17 23 9-67

Pioneers Blast M-H

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clutch player Byrd missed his long loss.

Hardman again led the sporadic Jocks as he pitched in 20 points to run his two game tourney total to an even forty. Two other Pioneers kingpins hit in the double figures, Gainer meshing 15 and Adelsberg 11.

Box scores:
Glenville FG F T
Hardman 6 8-10 20
Gainer 5 3-4 15
Turner 4 0-0 8
Smith 1 1-3 3
Adelsberg 4 3-4 11
Barratt 1 1-2 3
Vannoy 0 1-1 1
White 0 0-1 0

Totals 22 13-25 61

Morris Harvey FG F T

Byrd 13 1-10 33

Ganim 1 5-7 7

Melange 0 0-1 0

Baumgardner 1 0-0 2

Thompson 0 0-1 0

Garrett 2 2-5 6

Darby 1 3-4 5

Jarrell 1 0-0 2

Witcher 1 0-0 2

Goddard 0 2-2 2

Totals 20 19-30 59

Score by quarters: 9 9 13 61

Glenville 20 9 19 13-61

Morris Harvey 9 21 9 20-59

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