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Are you the type who can type? Then why not put your talents to use—gratis, of course? The staff is sorely in need of someone who will perform the unheralded task of aiding these aspiring members of the fourth estate by doing typing work on Wednesday afternoons and on evenings. Inquire at THE MERCURY office.

—The Editors

WSSF Needs \$250 for DP

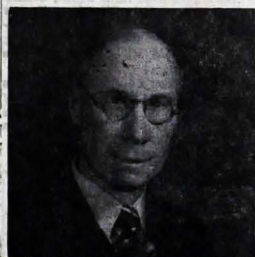
\$500 Asked to Bring
Foreign Student Here

World Student Service fund lacks approximately \$250 to meet the expenses of a displaced student to attend Glenville State college, Carl Kesting '51, Gassaway, chairman states.

If \$500 can not be obtained through the campaign the Student Christian association will aid much as possible to meet this goal. The student probably will be either a German or Australian who possess good character, good background, and must be able to speak English.

Efforts will be made to maintain the student until his education is completed. Employment will be obtained for the student to help with (Continued on Page 4)

Wants Memorial



Former Glenville State college Professor E. R. Grose, above, recently wrote the following letter to be published in THE MERCURY. Because of his, and many others', interest, the George Firestone memorial fund is being publicized again in order that a suitable tribute might be paid this former Glenville State college janitor.

LETTER to the EDITOR

Editor, THE MERCURY:

It has been 11 years since George Firestone died. Shortly after his death the alumni, students, townspeople, and other friends made up a memorial fund. This fund I was informed last spring is \$80; but recently I was informed by an alumnus who is in a position to know that the fund is \$160. This amount of money is sufficient to purchase a memorial plaque.

This memorial should have been installed before our country became involved in World War II, for at that time metal could be had at a reasonable price, and on account of neglect and some misunderstanding the matter was not consummated.

During our involvement in World War II metal could not be obtained. (Continued on Page 2)

Grose Asks For Memorial

Late Janitor's Memory Still
Lives in Glenville Hearts

By William Luzader

Drive for a memorial for the late George Firestone, janitor at Glenville State college for more than 43 years, was reopened recently after a letter was received by THE MERCURY from former biology professor, E. R. Grose, Sago, requesting action.

"George," as he was simply known, died on Christmas eve, 1932, and the following spring a committee composed of students, Dick Dyer, Marjorie Craddock, and Teresa Butcher, alumni, Robert Crawford and J. Wilbur Beall, and faculty members, Linn Hickman and Prof. Goldie C. James were appointed by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough to solicit funds for a memorial.

One thousand form letters were (Continued on Page 2)

MERCURY PLANS LITERARY PAGE

Student Writings Again
Will Make up Supplement

As a student feature, THE MERCURY plans in the next few weeks to publish, as last year, a two-page literary supplement to one of the regular editions.

Instructors in English and composition will be asked to select from each of their composition classes two or three student themes they believe are worthy of publication.

It is requested that these compositions be submitted to the editors of THE MERCURY typewritten and double-spaced with the name of the writer attached.

Of selections submitted, those most worthy of publication will be (Continued on Page 4)

Woman's Club Sponsors Fashion Revue March 14

Glenville Woman's Club will sponsor a fashion revue in Lewis Bennett lounge March 14, announces Mrs. A. H. Anderson, President.

There will be clothing dating from an early period until the present time. Prof. Jeanne Scott is the chairman.

These Things Could Be Done To Better GS. "Why Don't They Try Them?"

By Dan Rengers

This feature story has been in the making for several years, in fact, probably since 1872 and this writer, regardless of position, academic record or social standing, believes there are many "Why Don't They's" that exist at Glenville State college which should be given recognition pronto.

Why don't they—build a complete sidewalk from Louis Bennett hall to the Science building, so students will not get muddy shoes every class period? Could the campus roll have anything to do with it?

Why don't they—install appropriate, modern lighting fixtures in the classrooms so every student attending GSC wouldn't be characterized by his heavy, thick-rimmed glasses after a stay of four years?

Why don't they—redecorate the student Union into an attractive, clean and comfortable place for the students to gather and relax. What they need now is decent tables and chairs to offset this concrete cell?

Why don't they—hire a cleaning woman to supervise all the cleaning work done in the college dormitories?

HRC WILL HOLD ANNUAL SPORTS SHOW MARCH 5

Country All-Stars Will
Play Court Five Again;
Holstein-Smith Wrestle

Annual basketball and boxing show sponsored by Holy Roller court will be held this year in the college gym Tuesday, March 15, beginning at 7 o'clock it was learned this week.

As has been the policy in the past, seniors from the high schools in the county will compete against members of the Holy Roller court in a basketball game which is the main event of the evening.

This year such stars as Tanner's high scoring Jack Greynolds, and other county loop notables will participate against a team composed of members of the HRC. Bob Hardman, Bob Conley, Steve Dishauzi, Harry Pitt, Paul Tarasuk, Ronnie Mills, Jim Marsh, and other members of the court will make up the opposition.

Members of the high school All-Star team will choose a coach from among the county mentors at one of their practice sessions, and Prof. Stanley Hall has been approached to act as coach for the campus team.

In a preliminary wrestling bout, "Mole" Holstein, who was featured in a similar match last year, will be pitted in his return to the mat against Harry "Raffers" Smith in what promises to be—never mind what it promises to be.

At half-time, a team—two teams in fact—of campus basketball ad- (Continued on Page 2)

Annual Senior Day Plans Are Formed

Following a policy initiated last spring, plans are being formulated for Glenville State college's second annual Senior day to be held either in April or May, announces program chairman, Michael Posey.

No date has been set at present, but tentative plans place the time at either the last week in April or the first week in May.

As was the case last spring, the day will be set aside for the exclusive benefit of high school seniors in the area, who will visit, inspect, and who will entertain on the campus in a special assembly, by athletic events, and demonstrations.

Music Professors Attend Meeting At Montgomery

Profs. Bertha E. Olsen and Harold Orendorff attended a meeting held for college music educators at Montgomery recently. Discussion was based on the training of elementary students for the teaching of elementary music.

Rehearsal of the West Virginia Tech chorus was heard as part of the program.

Senior Testing Program Asked by 34 High Schools

Tests and Guidance Class
Will Administer, Score,
Evaluate Senior Exams

By Dan Rengers

For the second consecutive year, Glenville State college Tests and Guidance class, made up of students and assisted by the faculty, will visit approximately 34 high schools, beginning Feb. 26, for the purpose of giving "College Entrance" examinations, according to a report given by Registrar Michael E. Posey recently.

These examinations will be administered to seniors only, and if students pass, they may be admitted to Glenville State college without taking usual special entrance tests.

The college plans to give all the tests during March, score, evaluate, and organize the results of the tests, thus, returning them to seniors before the school year as a service that Glenville State college expects to (Continued on Page 4)

PIONEERS DRAW W-L IN TOURNEY

Glenville State college Pioneers will play West Liberty Hilltoppers Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the West Virginia Wesleyan college gymnasium, the opening game of the third session of the 12th annual West Virginia Inter-collegiate basketball tourney.

A Glenville victory over West Liberty would match the Pioneers the next afternoon against the winners of the Morris Harvey vs. Salem game.

Tournament play begins Monday at 9 a. m. when Davis and Elikins play Bethany college. At 10:30 Concord opposes Alderson-Broadbush; 2:00 p. m. Wesleyan clashes with Shepherd; and at 3:30 p. m. Morris-Harvey will meet Salem.

Glenville opens the night session with West Liberty game, following at 9 p. m. the Potomac vs. W. Va. Tech game.

In the bracket Fairmont follows the Wesleyan vs. Shepherd game with a bye; Beckley college follows the Glenville—West Liberty game with a bye.

Dean Adkins, Miss Todd Attend Charleston Meet

Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Prof. Mabel Todd attended a meeting in Charleston last week to represent Glenville State in the state school lunch program.

Purpose of the meeting was to set up a curriculum in the 12 year schools in regard to the school lunch program.

Mardi Gras Gives "Rythm on Reels"

"Mardi Gras," with its swirling balloons, silhouettes, and music by the nation's top orchestras provided an evening of dancing and entertainment for Glenville State college students last Friday.

"Rhythm on Reels" featured Larry Clinton, Stan Kenton, Sonny Dunham, Dean Hudson, Herbie Kay, and special numbers by the Mills brothers, Bob Kennedy, Lanny Ross, David Brooks, Flora Jean, and Ruby Wolfe.

Dean and Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins were faculty chaperones while Alfreda Taylor and Dan Rengers acted as student chaperones. The dance was sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

My sincere thanks are herewith extended to Dan Rengers who so ably penned this column last week with this word of apology—He is managing editor, not news editor as was inadvertently stated.

In a 1939 issue of THE MERCURY it is noted in a blaring headline that a swimming pool for Glenville State was to be secured in the near future. Among other things, this proves the slow pace with which the world was afflicted in those days. Who's in a hurry, anyway?

A character of questionable intelligence has been parking his (or her) car directly in the curve around the stone wall below the Administration building. Several persons all ready have commented on the advisability of this student's action. The parking problem is not, that bad.

Commuters Have Gripe

One of the most disgusting situations which now exists on the campus is the condition of the rooms of the 130 Glenville State college commuters. A hallway with a bench and some lockers comprise the habitat of the men on the campus who travel by bus and car between the campus and their homes, while another room with (Continued on Page 2)

Commuters Lounges Are In Sad Shape

Recent investigations of mental institutions by members of the State Legislators brings to mind a problem of less magnitude but similar nature here on our campus. The problem is not one of mentality except in a round-about way—in which good study conditions are conducive to better grades.

Of the 450 students on the Glenville State campus, about 130 of them are commuters—that is, they travel to and from the campus each day by car and bus, and they must spend the most part of each day in classes and in the two commuter's rooms.

And have you ever been in either of these two rooms? It's quite an enlightening experience. The one so-called "room" for men is located in the basement of the Administration building for about four-score students and is a hallway, repeat hallway, containing six half-lockers and a 14-foot wooden bench.

Women commuters are supposed to share a room in the old portion of the Administration building with four chairs, a desk, and a table (which is merely rough boards placed across two carpenter's "horses") as the sole pieces of furniture.

These are the accommodations which 30 per cent of our students must tolerate—which they must use as combination lunch rooms, study rooms, and lounges.

True, they could go to the library to study, and many do, but one is not allowed to eat lunch (which these students bring from home as a general rule) in the library, and what would be the result if these 130 students decided to spend all their leisure time in the library? Then there would be a library problem for the more than 300 other students.

Three possible alternatives remain: We can leave things as they are, and keep quiet about it in order not to bring the subject out into the open; we can allow the commuters use of the library exclusively and build a new one for the remainder of the students; or we can improve the conditions of these unfortunates until they will not have to be ashamed of the fact that they are commuters.

Although the LBH lounge has been requested for other enterprises, it would do not harm to try again. If this would fail to settle the issue, why not stop speaking in terms of thousands of dollars for a change and spend a few hundred for the improvement of the Glenville State college commuter's rooms?

Several thousands of dollars are about to be spent for improvement of the auditorium, and we would be the last to say this is not a commendable undertaking for five days each week—and the auditorium is used not more than a few hours during each month.

Visitors to the campus will not see the commuter's rooms. No, Glenville State college will not be disgraced in the eyes of others through this dilemma, but when we approach the point where we make improvements only for what others will think of us, then it is time we forgot commuter's rooms, dormitories, and everything else connected with the process of education—we have defeated our purpose before we have begun.

Mercury Musings

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four chairs and a makeshift desk are supposed to suffice for the half hundred women who must spend many of their idle hours when not in classes there.

As yet, with more than 20 weeks of the current academic year elapsed no attempt is known to have been made to improve the lot of these students. Attention is thus being called to this aggravated problem in order that some action may be taken.

Figures Don't Lie

Ronnie Mills says that if he can ever find someone to marry him he will want no more than two children. He heard it said in a sociology class that every third child born in the world is Chinese, and he's afraid to take a chance. That's the old American spirit for you. She's Pitching Now

Prof. Bessie B. Bell entertains and enlivens classes here recently with tales and pictures of early happenings at the college. Among other things, she wants it understood that she was no "mean" catcher when she was playing on the local ball club a few years ago. Those pictures and stories she brings to class concerning the earlier days of the college are bright spots in a day of classes.

MERCURY editor for 1946-47, Dick Workman, is making a name for himself (we refuse to divulge what kind of name) at Marshall where he is a member of the staff of THE PARTHENON, student newspaper. A recent issue carried a letter written to the editor by Workman concerning the intelligence and views of students concerning governments in general, liberal and radical elements in particular.

It's Never Too Late To Pray

Seniors seen going around the campus with long faces and short tempers are merely awaiting arrival of class rings which are a little (Did I say little?) late in arriving this year.

Fred Allen stated in a recent

broadcast, when he heard that Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower was returning to the Army for a few weeks, that it meant the downfall of Jack Benny. Allen observed that if Eisenhower could last only a short time at Columbia, what, then, could be expected of Benny? Eliminate the Negative

When the question came up in a recent class as to the silly sayings of college girls, members of the class were asked to name a few. Although it is disputed in some circles, Jim Marsh swears the most frequent silly saying of any college girl is "No."

Three Little Words Are Listed as Expressive

The sweetest trio of words in the English language, according to "High Points," are: I love you. Dinner is served.—All is forgiven.—Sleep till noon.—Keep the change.—Here's that five.

In the language there are also some very sad trios of words. They are: Buy me one.—Out of gas.—Dues not paid.—Funds not sufficient.—External use only.—Rest in peace.

George Firestone

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sent to students, graduates, former students, and friends of "George" and the college, requesting donations to be used for erecting monuments in tribute to this man who was so long in the service of Glenville State.

Metal Shortage Stops Memorial
Enough money was collected to order a bronze plaque, and the order was placed, but the entry of the U. S. in the late war and the subsequent metal shortage caused cancellation of the order by the company from which it was to be secured.

Until this time the committee, which is still functioning, has made no definite plans for the memorial, although various theories have been advanced as to what to secure. It is the thought of some that a

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

After discovering that this column was without a writer, we decided to make an attempt to give local yokels the scoop on GSC dark corners. (Turn the light on, Clem. It's dark over there.)

"Wild Bill" Perkins, the romeo with more looks than Tyrone Power, has finally been caught (he gave up without a struggle) by a member of the weaker sex. He now has us all in suspense waiting for the big event.

"June Bug," Groves, the kid with the "souped-up" jet-job, has more dames hanging on his arm than Carter has liver pills. Don't blow your stack, Loretta; I was only joking.

Ronnie "the Press" Rollins has been giving the "double whammy" to that luscious thrush, Margaret Ann Miller. Keep plugging, "Ace;" you'll make a hit yet. Yak! Yak! (That one was flatter than my roomie's bank account.)

Eileen White, the gal with the "oomph" appeal, has more campus proms clicking their heels and chewing their fingernails than Truman has arguments against the Taft-Hartley bill.

Thomas "Available" Bragg, the transfer student from V. M. I., has finally given the members of Verona Maple a break. Brother! this "jazz-bolt" operates more cleverly than a robot-controlled jet.

Robert "the Head" Walker had ideas of improving the White Wave's eleven next season and took the liberty of importing a fullback in the person of "Pat" Salvo from Weston. This babe can block for me any day, eh Bob?

Kent (Alas Buckwheat) Bolyard is having attacks of insomnia because he is contemplating the state of matrimony come spring. This babe, Dorothy Spangler, is wrecking Grove's intramural team.

Lawrence Hall and Paul Duffield are having a duel to see who gets to wait until one o'clock to take out the waitress at the Leon. Hall has her ring, but Duffield has a car: It's anyone's ball game.

Was the reason Norman Sheets was so hot during the Merchants-Sutton Moose game due to his shooting ability, or was it due to his flame in the bleachers? Call out the fire department, Verna Dean!

Speaking of fire departments, the Salem Fire department had to be called out to replace a fuse that the glamorous Salen cheerleaders blew. (There goes that light again, Clem.)

There are sparks flashing all over the campus, but we wonder if Johnny "Casanova" Romano is catching the lights that Ella Ruth Brown is flashing him.

The Mercury has been getting ads for baby strollers lately, but the only available sitter on the campus is Carl "Goo Goo" Post, and it seems his book is full, eh Kids?

College Choir Gets Robes To Garb In Latest Vogue

It can now be told! For the first time in the eventful history of Glenville State college, the 50-member choir will don formal attire in the near future. According to the music department, new robes have arrived.

fountain outside on the campus where it would be used each day by the students would make not only a more practical form of memory, but a more noticeable one as well.

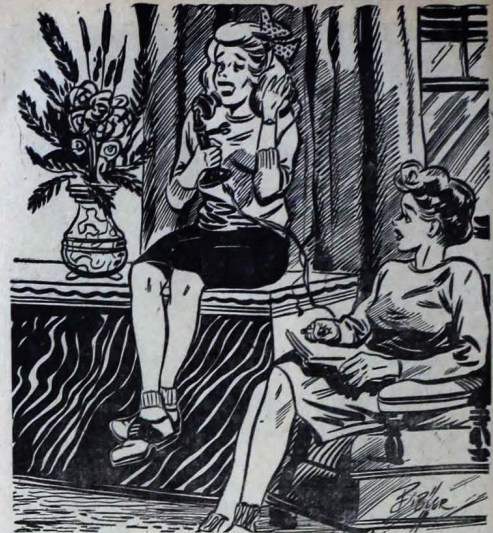
Glenville's Mayor J. Wilbur Beall, who is treasurer of the committee, is out of town and unavailable for comment at present, but as soon as information can be secured it will be published.

The exact amount of money available as well as the prices of suitable memorials is unknown, but it is expected that sometime in the near future a campaign for more funds may be initiated in order to procure a more suitable memorial for "George."

Organic Chemistry Class Analyzes GSC Coal Stock

Organic chemistry class taught by Prof. Byron Turner spent one period the past week analyzing coal stock of Glenville State college in conjunction with its program of experiments.

Besides learning the process of analyzing coal, this experiment might be of value to the administration when purchasing coal in the future.



"But I couldn't elope tomorrow — I have three cuts already."

Letter To The Editor

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but this war has been over for almost four years and for the last two years most all kinds of metals could be secured but at higher prices. Most likely the prices of metals will not drop much for years to come, so I think that now is the time to install the memorial. Just in a few years all the old teachers of the Glenville State institution will be by the wayside either by retirement or death.

George Firestone was janitor of the Glenville State institution for 40 years or more, and I knew him for 32 years. He was a man of high character, and performed his work faithfully. John C. Shaw, who for years was principal of the institution when Prof. H. L. White and his brother were students, and later principal of West Liberty state institution for a longer period told me once that George Firestone was the most faithful janitor he had ever had.

George Firestone did not possess much book "larnin'" but he had a strong intuitive capacity. He was a good judge of human nature—not many people fooled George. George was a friend to all teachers who did their duty and to all students who were worthy of being in the institution. George was not penny-foul. He gave very freely to all worthy causes; churches, Red Cross, athletics, etc. More than once he gave money to some needy student.

George and I were good friends. Many a time he would have me to sum up his money, bonds, and bank stock, and I have written many a letter for him to either of his two sisters. At times he would tell me things about his business and family that he would not tell to the President, the "fessor" as he called him.

The old alumni, former students, and townspeople would like to see a nice memorial for George.

The next time I am on the campus (and I hope to be more than once) I hope to see installed in the Administration building an appropriate plaque for this noble, altruistic man.

This article was written for George Firestone at the request of an old, influential alumnus who was graduated from the Glenville State institution sometime during the '90's.

Yours Very sincerely,
E. R. Grose
Sago, W. Va.

HRC Will Hold

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dicts will give an exhibition of how basketball was played in the early part of the century. Bob Conley and Ronnie Mills, who are in command of this portion of the performance, announce that costumes as well as a masked, white-gloved foul-shot specialist from the campus will be part of the program.

Pete Rippe '49, Elkhorn, has con-

We're Not Pink; We're Just Mad; We're All SOAR

By John E. Lautz

Fellow students—this is a call to salvage the damage done our priceless American heritage in the dismissal of three out and out Communist professors from the University of Washington.

These men were loyal American Communists whose only crime was the advocacy of the overthrow of the American government in their classrooms. As they were firm believers in freedom of speech, a basic constitutional right of all Americans, and used this fundamental right as only good party members can, they were persecuted by the monopoly-capitalistic president of the university and were fired.

As an immediate consequence of this typical bourgeois action taken by President Allen, the formation of the Students Organization for Academic Rights was spontaneous. SOAR is united (with the permission of the Cominform) in the preservation of freedom of speech, press, and thought to aid in continuing the activities of loyal Communist Americans in American educational institutions. Fair trial by one's peers as is the case in New York city in the trial of 12 great American leaders, is another one of SOAR's basic aims.

We call all American college students to rally to the flag of arbitrary freedom and functional democracy. Our leaders and professors are endangered. They have been censored.

McGRATH NAMED SCHOOL LEADER

Waiting confirmation by the Senate is the name of Dr. E. J. McGrath, professor of education at the University of Chicago, who was recently appointed U. S. Commissioner of Education by Pres. Harry S. Truman.

Dr. McGrath will succeed Dr. John W. Studebaker, who resigned on June 21.

Dr. McGrath formulated and supervised educational programs for the armed forces, during the war. He was also a member of a 10-man mission to Germany which reported on the school system in the American zone.

He has been a member of commissions to survey various universities. He is a member of the President's commission on higher education, and is author of several books on education.

sented to referee the wrestling match and 1910 basketball exhibition, and Dick Smith and Harold Wilson will officiate the All-Star contest.

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BATTLERS DROP PIONEERS, 64-62 IN CLOSE TILT

Last Second Shot Spells Defeat for Pioneer Five In Final GSC Home Game

Diminutive Dale Harler crouched, hoisted the ball over his head, and flipped in an arching, electrifying set shot with less than five seconds remaining here last Monday night to give Rex Pyle's barnstorming Baptists a close, nerve-rattling, 64-62, hardwood victory over Glenville State Pioneers.

But it was Bob Peleaz, the flying Spaniard and last of the famous Peleaz brothers at A. B., that was the game's individual star and the fly in the Wave's ointment. Eagle-eyed Peleaz let the partisan payees lamp him cage trickery, his cord ripping one-handers and his jumping-jack rebound prowess as he sank his first seven shots in a scoring rash that pushed his Batler teammates safely ahead and had the nets smoking.

Alderson-Broadbudds broke fast with a rush and before the G-men could fire a broadside, the blue-clad Battlers were romping out in front, 8-0. They continued to fatten their margin and were on top of the heap 21-12, thanks to pepper-pot Peleaz's hot streak of 14 straight markers.

Battlers Outpace Pioneers
Pylemen continue to outpace the Wave in the early stages of the second canto as Battlers Mackey, Bowers and Peleaz added to the point pile and the game began to show signs of a runaway when the Broadbudds boys posted a 26-19, lead.

But gangling "Hooks" Hardman, who had an usually effective night with his one-handed heaves from side court, sparked a sizzling Pioneer rally that shriveled the visitor's lead and put the G-men back into the nip-and-tuck contest.

Conley and stringbeanish Harry Smith helped kinpin Hardman in bombarding the buckets as the Pioneers slowly overhauled the paintning Baptist and when the halftime horn sounded the crowd was limp, the Battlers were glad and the Pioneers were resting only two points behind, 34-32.

Fired-up Battlers pulled away early in the third quarter on goals (Continued on page 4)

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Pictureland Theatre

March 3-4

"Black Arrow"

Louis Hayward

March 5

"Along The Oregon Trail"

Monte Hale

"King Of The Gamblers"

Janet Martin

March 6-7

"Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein"

Abbott and Costello

March 8-9

"Pitfall"

Dick Powell
Elizabeth Scott

Lyric Theatre

March 5-6

"Sis Hopkins"

Judy Canova
Bob Crosby

Hardwood Highlights

By Ronnie Rollins

Pity the poor, brow-beaten, bed-ragled conference statisticians this rip-roaring, madcap, twineburning season when two zooped-up college combines swap shots for four dizzy quarters in fire-engine brand of B-ball with scores mounting to astronomical figures.

With sharp-shooting cagers like George King, "Hap" Huey, Stan Saggath, T "Soco" Martin, Bob "Hooks" Hardman, Carl Payne, Bob Peleaz, and Edgar Martin setting the nets ablaze and erasing long-standing records every other outing, it's enough to drive the record keepers to drink...mebbe if it gets too tough, the statisticians will take the easy way out, like Robert "Marjuna" Mitchum, start hitting the weed.

Speaking of shifty little swiftly, Stan Saggath, he set a new high water mark in the state individual scoring race last week on the Falcon lumber when he swished in 44 makers as "Squib" Wilson's band of birds stomped Concord, 107-32. Slippery Stan's blitzkreig of the buckets eclipsed George Kink's, still the nation's leading point-getter, 42 point one game total.

Schaus is Hardwood Hotshot
Other hardwood hotshots who are going their merry way in rewriting conference record books are fireball Fred Schaus, the night Mountaineer, and the Georgia peach, Hap Huey.

Mountaineer Captain Schaus set a new season's scoring record by running his total to 382 and broke his own single game mark by tallying 34 points last week as Lee Patton's classy crew routed WVU, 96-48. Schaus needs only 46 points in the Mountaineer's four remaining to top Leland Byrd's all-time scoring record set in four years of play.

But he wasn't the only one tearing up records. Harold "Hap" Huey threw in 37 points last week as Davis-Elkins' trampled West Virginia Wesleyan, 88-52, to shatter the all-time Senator cake mark with 12,175 digits in three seasons.

When an ordinary basketball player makes 14 points in a basket-ball tiff, it isn't news, but when Morris Harvey's prized perfectionist, George King, can poke the cowhide through the hoops for only 14 markers in a shooting match, that IS news!

That's exactly what happened to clever George last week when Coach "Horse" Lough's Catamounts reared up and cuffed King George and company around for three close quarters only to wilt coming down the stretch and bow by a wide margin.

A-B Defeat Termed Heart-breaker
In bowing to Rex Pyle's Alderson-Broadbudds Battlers on the local lumber last week, the White Wave lost a heart-breaker. The playing preacher who dropped in the winning field with less than five seconds remaining, Dale Harler easily could have been elected mayor of Philippi the next morning.

Although steady Stan Saggath holds the state individual scoring record for this season, he still has a long way to go before he tops the all-time scoring high for one game.

Back in 1945 a Salem Tiger, Todd Willis, established an all-time high as he looped in 58 markers, against an inferior Alderson-Broadbudds college club. Second place goes to "Brooms" Abramovic, another prowling Tiger, who pitched in 53 points against a highly-touted Wesleyan combine in the 1942 season.

So, if slippery Saggath or gun-

Scoring Threat



Bob Conley, above, junior forward from Richmond, has broken into the White Wave lineup in recent outings. Conley's improved performances recently have added scoring punch to the high-scoring G-men's attack.

GI Term Insurance Expiring, Warns VA

G. I. term insurance is approaching expiration dates for an increasing number of veterans, particularly with various National guard units those who went into service early and the Selective Service contingents, Veterans Administration warned.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. Many veterans took out their insurance early in 1941. Some of these contracts are expiring now.

VA will notify these veterans two months before their contracts expire. If the veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original insurance expires, they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their coverage at a later date.

ning George have any hopes of erasing this peak performance, they had better sharpen up their shooting eyes.

West Virginia not only has the nation's leading scorer in King but also has the nation's best free shot artist in Fred "Spick" Mackey, big A-B forward. Both these nationally-known hoopsters have appeared here which is big-time talent in any conference.

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WAVE BOWS TO FAIRMONT FIVE

Second Quarter Is Fatal As Wave Drops Tilt 90-67

By Ronnie Rollins
Coach "Squib" Wilson's high-powered band of birds, the Fairmont Falcons, remained in hot pursuit of the loop-leading Morris Harvey Golden Eagles in what shapes up as a photograph-finish WVVC flag chase, as they smothered the hapless Glenville State Pioneers, 90-67, in the Falcon's roost last Wednesday night.

In racking up their 19th straight home victory, the powerful Falcons were paced (as usual) by sharp-shooting Stan Saggath who warmed the wickets for 26 points to zoom his total for 23 games this season to 499 and a new single year mark at Fairmont.

Saggath topped the old Fairmont record of 484, established in 1940-41 by Bob Pence, but he wasn't alone in the hoop-rattling spree. Gold dust kid, Emil Guffa, Fairmont's hook shot wizard, netted 26 counters as the title contending Falcons posted a 14-5 conference record and handed the Pioneers their 11th conference setback.

Falcons Have Big Quarter
A big second quarter, in which the fast-firing Falcons peppered the bucket and doubled the score on the slowly-slipping G-men, spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Pioneers.

Wilson's feathered flock shot the White Wave defense full of holes as they dumped in 28 markers while the Pioneers were sinking 14 digits to book a 48-28 halftime bulge.

They continued to outpoint the visiting Pioneers in the third frame, 22-17 as they outpaced the slumping Pioneers who were still smarting from the 64-62, upset handed them two nights earlier by Rex Pyle's A-B Battlers.

Only in the fourth quarter did the outclassed White Wave play on even terms with the power-laden Falcons. They pumped in 22 points while the Falcons attack managed to come up with 20.

Tarasuk rimmed 11 markers for the Ratiffmen while Harry "Fat Man" Pritt displayed some of his early season form in tossing in 10. One two punch of Saggath and Guffa was good enough for 52 points between them.

Scores by quarters:
Glenville 14 14 17 22 67
Fairmont 20 28 22 20 90

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GOLDEN EAGLES WIN WVVC, TRIP G-MEN, 100-70

George King Sings Swan Song To Glorious Season Flipping in 34 Markers

By Ronnie Rollins
Morris Harvey's feathered flock of Golden Eagles captured the hotly-contested WVVC pennant chase and their first state college conference basketball title Saturday night in Charleston as they drubbed a battling Glenville State combine, 100-70, before an overflow throng.

Mentor Eddie King's Bronze Birds, in overwhelming the G-men, brought the second state championship to the capital city college this year, having copped the football crown last fall.

In closing out their regular season, the fast-stepping Eagles posted a 12-3 conference record and elevated themselves out of reach of second place Fairmont State, 14-5, which has one loop game remaining, and third place Davis-Elkins which has two games yet to play.

George King, scoring ace and brilliant floor man, clipped the cords for 11 field goals and 12 out of 13 foul shots to amass 34 points in Saturday's setto. This brings King's total points for the season to 658.

Pioneers Threaten Eagles

Coach Carlos Ratliff's keyed-up Pioneers threw a scare into the title-conscious Eagles shortly after the game started as they jumped to a 15-12 lead and were playing the Eagles on an even-Steven basis when lanky Bob Hardman, below par all night, had to leave the game because of a pesky visitor...the influenza bug.

That hurt the underdog Pioneers and they never fully recovered as Coach King's big guns began to find their range. They raced to a 50-29 half-time advantage.

White Wave was never in the ball game during the second half, although Pepper-pot Harry Pritt, who played the game up to the hilt, kept dropping them through the loop to net 21 points from his forward slot, while shifty Bill Wilkerson, turned in a good performance and racked up 18 counters for the Wave.

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Larry Glen Is Name For Collins Infant

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Collins '50, Sand Fork, are announcing the birth of a son, Larry Glen, February 4. The baby weighed seven pounds and is the second child. The mother is the former Irma Springston, Sand Fork.

WSSF Needs

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Over 10,000 displaced students are attempting to be placed in colleges in America with the idea of promoting and establishing better international relations. The United States Army will provide the transportation from the students home to the college. Committee members sponsoring the World Student Fund are: Carl Kesling, William Richards, Peter Rippe, Susan Bush, Cora Sue McElwee, and Prof. John R. Wagner, sponsor.

Battlers Drop

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by Mackey, the nation's leading foul shot, and towering Ray Bowers as the Pioneers continued to fight their uphill battle against the well-groomed invaders.

Wave Fast Break Begins Too Late

Not until the clock showed four minutes did the Pioneer rooting section take heart and begin to sense an upset. Glenville's fast break finally untracked itself and with Tarasuk and Conley on the receiving end, the G-men crept to within two points of the Battlers, 57-59.

Here Bill Wilfong slipped through the A-B defense to drop in a neat one hander that had the rafters ringing and the count knotted at 59-all. Bowers, A-B's human crane, hooked one in but Tarasuk followed it up with two charity tosses and the score was again tied at 61-all.

Slick - passing Fred Harrison dunked in a free throw seconds later but Conley was there in the clutch to toss in a charity toss to tie the score for the third time with

Central American Film Exhibited In Assembly

Two movies about Yucatan, Central America, were shown in chapel last Thursday.

Rope was shown in its making in the first film which was entitled "A Line From Yucatan." Charles Bickford, Hollywood actor, served as narrator for the second film which was called "Yucatan—The Old Land of the Mayas." This film was produced by the Tourist Department of the Mexican government and showed the cities and culture of Yucatan.

Mercury Plans

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Poetry, expository writing, themes

only seconds remaining.

A this stage that golden boy, Dale Harler, arched in his winning field goal to give the Baptists their second triumph of the season over the Pioneers.

of narration, themes of description, and other forms of literature are eligible for printing.

Students not enrolled in classes of composition who wish to submit material for the supplement may have them considered for publication by turning them into the office or editors of THE MERCURY.

Senior Testing

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perform indefinitely for public schools.

Gilmer Schools Are First

First schools that will be given the psychological examinations are Gilmer county high schools which will be tested beginning on Feb. 23 and the last schools on the schedule are the Pocahontas county high schools, whose tests will be completed on March 31.

Students participating in giving the tests are Jo Ann Foreman, Esther Hinzman, Mary Ann Hutchison, Frances Lawrence, Hugh Moore, Landis Rhoades, Wendell Ross Sheets, Erlene Stemple, Dave Strickler, and John White.

Proposed schools that will be vis-

ited are: Glenville, Troy, Norman-town, Tanner, Sand Fork, Elizabeth of Wirt county, Weston, Jane Lew, Walkersville, Sistersville, Middlebourne, Summersville, of Nicholas county, Richmond, Cowen, Webster Springs, Doddridge, Pennington and Harrisville.

Parkersburg Is Included

Cairo, Spencer, Walton, Glen-don, Ripley, Ravenswood, Clay, Widen, Burnsville, Sutton, Cassa-way, Grantsville, Greenbank, Hills-boro, Marlinton, St. Marys, and Parkersburg.

Registrar Posey, who teaches the "Tests and Guidance" class, states that this testing service is part of the new guidance program, the primary purpose of which is to be of assistance to students before they leave high school as well as after they enter college.

In order to expediate the scheduling of testing dates and hours, post-cards which contain two proposed testing dates were sent out to each high school principal.

Helgoland, former German bas-tion in the North Sea, has an area of less than a square mile.

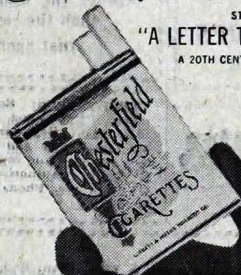
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