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DR. C. S. SCOTT TALKS AT PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Health Official Says Syphilis Is Disease, Not Disgrace

MISS BRITTON PRESIDES

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By JAMES MUSSER

Syphilis is a disease and not a disgrace," declared Dr. C. S. Scott of the State Health Department, in an address at the Glenville Parent - Teachers' meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. Scott was introduced by Miss Alice Britton, county health nurse, and spoke on 'Venereal Diseases' to a large crowd in the College auditorium. During his introduction, in which he gave many statistics, he said, "There are 6,000 patients in clinics for treatment of syhpilis in this state at the present time. This dreaded disease is prevalent among young people between the ages of 15 and 30-and to fight it they must be educated as to its horrible effects."

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To show the extent of the disease he said that there were 6,500,000 cases in the United States with 100,000 deaths yearly from its effects. West Virginia is not behind the other states in this fight but has a program in operation for the cure and prevention of syphilis, which effects the heart and many other vital organs of the body and usually takes at least two years to cure, although the patient must be under observation for the reat of his life. The pictures that were shown revealed ways in which the disease could be contracted and ways of preventing infection. The entire lecture challenged all to enlist in the fight against a disease that kills more of our citizens than any other disease.

CAMPUS NEWS OF '37 IS EVALUATED

dent Lists Ten Biggest Stories Covered By the Mercury

Mercury

By JAMES WOOFTER

The Mercury lists ten big events which it believes will comprise the most important news happenings of the past scholastic year. Practically every newspaper of note has published a list of the year's biggest news stories and the following are mentioned in comparison:

1. Pioneers win state collegiate tournament. Defeat Salem 58-43 in finals at Clarksburg.

2. Sixth annual Chemistry Day attracts more than 1100 visitors from central West Virginia.

3. Student body holds election. Denzel Garrett heads new council.

4. Lois Jarvis crowned Miss G Clab I at ninth annual dance.

5. Kanawhachen staff publishes year book, first edition in seven years.

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mencement address. Fifty-five ons receive A. B. degree. New dormitory for boys opened

7. New dormitory for boys opened for summer session.

8. Dr. C. L. Underwood and Miss Kathleen Robertson added to College faculty to replace Mr. R. T. Crawford and Mrs. Margaret Dobson Maroney, resigned.

9. Artists Course opens October 11. Miss Juanita Bauer offers character sketches, in costume.

10. Seventh annual home-coming celebrated. Parade, game and dance featured year's biggest festivity.

Married in 1936



MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS, the former Miss Margaret Christie. See story of wedding on page 4.

Pres. and Mrs. Rohrbough Take 3900-Mile Motor Trip During Christmas Holidays

Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough left Friday, Dec. 17, on a trip to Austin, Tex., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., who are attending the University of Texas this year. They returned Jan-ners 1.

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Although they had a great deal of rain and fog to drive through, the roads were good, and they made excellent time, driving as much as 475 miles in one day and covering in all about 3900 miles.

While there, they visited the University of Texas which, they said, was a very well equipped school. They also sjent three days in Monterrey, Mexico, but thought the most interesting place they visited was San Antogio, Tex.

Pres. Rohrbough said the climate of Texas was pleasant and the country very grosperous. "The weather," he said, "was favorable for an excellent time."

THREE STORIES TO BE TOLD

The Canterbury Clab will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Room 1 at the Robert F. Kidd Library.
Stories to be told are "Pootfalls," Wilbur Daniel Steele, by Garnet Reed; "The Love Letters of Smith," Henry Cayler Bunner, by Lucille Spray; and "The Phantom Richshaw," Rudyard Kipling, by Edmund Meadows.
Willis Tatterson, president, will preside.

FINAL RITES ARE HELD

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Rollyson Buried On December 31 at Servia

Funeral services were held De-cember 31 for Mrs. Rebecca Jane Rollyson, 57 years old, who died at her home in Servia, following a long

celebrated. Parade, game and dance featured year's biggest festivity.

College Faculty Meets at 4 P. M.

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president, will preside at a meeting of the College faculty this afternoon at 4 oréclock in Room 101. One of the many things to be discussed by the faculty will be a proposed change in the semester examination schedule.

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UNION REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN DEAN H. L. WHITE

Local Ministers Will Be As sisted by Bishop Herbert Welch of New York

Union revival services opened sunday and will continue until Jan-ary 30 at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Church.

Bishop Herbert Welch, of New
York City, who will be the
spaker of the revival, will be
from Monday, Jan. 24, until Sun-

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Cottage prayer services will be conducted each day from January 11 to January 14.

Local ministers are the Rev. J. C. Musser, The Rev. W. D. Winters, The Rev. P. J. Null, and The Rev. W. H. Beal.

Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of all the churches.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO GIVE PAGEANT

gram Will Feature Folk Dencing and Tumbling Stunts, Thursday

Approximately forty-five girls will

Approximately forty-five girls will-take part in a folk dancing and tumbling pageant which will be presented Thursday at 8:15 o'clock by the College chapter, of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girls' Volley Ball Club.

Also the Roly Poly tumblers will give a series of stunts. Folk dancing will be done in costumes made as authentic, as possible. Among the countries to be represented in costumes and dances are Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Ireland, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.

gary.

Admission prices will be fifteen and twenty-five cents.

GARRETT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Says Money Is Available to Pay Off Year Book Debt

"I will not be a leader of, nor a participant in, any drive which is against democracy; but I will be out in the front of any group which seeks to maintain peace."

So declared Denzel Garrett, Council president, in what he termed his "annual message to congress," Wednesday at a student body meeting in the College auditorium.

Garrett said he made this statement because of events which took place during the Christmas holidays and because he felt that what concerns the world today also concerns college students.

Speaking of the year book situation, Pres. Garrett announced, "The end of the year book debt is in sight. Thanks to you. However there are still two organizations which have not a to give his colders."

HEADS BIRTHDAY BALL COMMITTEE

Other Members of Faculty and Many Alumni to Help Raise Funds

DANCE HERE ON JAN. 22

Money Will Go Direct to National Foundation to Fight Infantile Paralysis

Paralysis

Three members of the faculty and several College alumni are serving on committees planning enter tainments to raise funds for the New National Foundation to fight infantile paralysis.

Dean H. Laban White has been named county chairman, and under his direction two major entertainments in Glenville and several parties in outlying communities will be held during the week of January 21 to 29.

Principal activities

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President's Birthday dinner at the
Whiting House on
December 29 and a
dance in the College gymnasium on
Early Mary Sandy Sand

Local Minister to Address Nursery
School P.-T.-A. Meeting
The Rev. Perry G. Null, pastor of
the Glenville Methodist Protestant
Church, will speak on "The Importance of Nursery Schools at
the parent-teacher meeting in the
Ark building tomorrow afternoon at
1 o'clock.
Music will be furnished by Boyd
Danley's tring band and refreshments will be served.

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Current Events Club party scheduled for Friday night has been postponed because of the Union Revival services in progress.

Garrett Elected Outstanding Senior By Class of '38 and College Faculty



DENZEL GARRETT, of Fletcher,

Mrs. Paul Shay Moyers, A. B. '34, of Glenville, has returned to her home after having been a patient in the Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg.

PIONEERS SMOTHER SALEM TIGERS IN ROUGH GAME HERE LAST NIGHT TO KEEP PERFECT RECORD IN CURRENT SEASON

"Y. M." STUDENTS HEAR MR. CLARK

By ELBERT BACKUS

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"I go to church because I hate to go and because I know it will do me good," H. Y. Clark, instructor in education in the College, quoted Wednesday at a meeting of the College chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association.

"This statement," said Mr. Clark, came from "The Return to Religion," a book by Dr. Henry C. Link, a review of which appeared in the June 1936 issue of Readers' Digest. Reading to the Y. M. C. A. group in the College lounge, Mr. Clark quoted, "Those who have achieved the art of friendship feel that they receive the benefits of the friend-hip rather than feeling that they are always giving." Mr. Clark also quoted the statement, "Better to know thyself is to behave thyself." He explained the importance of religion in developing a rounded personality and in the words of Dr. Link said, "In 10,000 cases people belonging to religious groups have better personalities than those not belonging to a church."

Mr. Clark says that Dr. Link's book is "one of the best psychological background studies of religious cal background studies of religious cal background studies of religion and its importance to the individual" and he urged students to read the

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Speech 201 Class to Present Series of Dramas, Beginning Today

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Students in Speech Class 201 will
present a series of one-act plays, beginning this week, as class productions in Room 204.

"Supressed Desires," a comedy by
Susan Glaspell, will be presented by
James Osburn. The cast includes
Ione Brown, Orris Stutter and Olive
Myers.

"Wisdom Teeth," a comedy, will
be presented by Lucy Brown this afternoon at 3 o'colck. The cast includes Athena Null, Ernestine Harrison, and Clifford Garrett.

"Moonshine." a comedy by Arthur Hopkins, will be presented by
Maurice Harman and a cast which
includes Denver Losh and Phillip
Brake.

Approximately forty-five members and guests heard Mrs. W. T. Myers of Clarksburg réview A. J. Cronin's latest work of fiction, "The Citadel," last night at the Woman's Club annual book review dinner in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Among the guests were Mrs. John R. Davis, district president, and Mrs. Herbert M. Blair, president, both of the Weston club.

club.

Mrs. Robert Blair, A. B. '34, president of the Glenville club, presided and was assisted by Mrs. T. Bryan McQuain, program chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Myra Lynch Mick and Mrs. Bird Reynolds. A brief business meeting and short talks by visitors followed the review, which is the second to be given here by Mrs. Myers. Last year she reviewed Margaret Mitchell's famous "best seller," "Gone With the Wind."

May Schedule Series of Debate

Arrangements are being made for debates with teams of Morris-Harvey and Salem College during February or March, announces Miss Kathleen Robertson, director of speech. Two debates will be scheduled with each college, one here and one at the home of each opposing team.

Final Score Is 60-28; Cottle Gets Total of Fourteen Points

WESTFALL IS REFEREE

Glenville Has 35-12 Lead at the Half; Victory Is Second Conference Win

Combining a passing attack with a strong defense, the Pioneers ran rampant against the Salem Tigers here last night to win their fifth consecutive contest and second conference engagement by a 60-28 mar-

contest and second conference engagement by a 60-28 margin. Co-Captain Cottle, who scored fourteen points and played a brilliant floor game, was the sparkling star in the game. Another Pioneer gunner who figured prominently was Louise Romano, who, besides scoring twelve points, was consistently breaking up the Tigers' attack, and retrieving the sphere from both banking boards throughout the evening.

After spotting the visitors a 2-point lead, the Pioneers found their shooting eye, and quickly pulled away from the Tigers, amassing a 35-12 advantage at intermission.

Continuing the drive in the second chapter, despite the fact that Coach Rohrbough kept a stream of recruits running into the fray, the Pioneers again set the pace, deligaing the faltering Tenmillers' basket from every angle of the court.

The game was exceedingly rough at times, Referee Westfall calling a total of thirty-three fouls for bodily (Continued on page 3)

MISS ROBERTSON SPONSORS PARTY

eech Instructor Entertains With Scavenger Hunt Friday Night

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Friday Night

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, entertained the Ohnimgohow Players, the cast and production staff of "The Late Christopher
Bean," and members of the debate
class at a scavenger party in the recreation hall of the new dormitory,
Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Tulsa Hinkle and James Osboura
won first prize in the hunt, which iscluded the collecting of an egg autographed by a male member of the
faculty, three hairs form a female
member of the faculty accompanied
by her signature, finger and thumb
prints of the left hand and the signature in blood of a willing donor.
Also participants were required to
write an original ballad describing
the evening—"The Quest of the
Autographed Egg."
Students attending the party iocluded Garnet Reed, Alda Enlow,
Esthelene Frame, Barbara Haumann,
Gwendolyn Beal, Marguerite Moss,
Helen Heater, Oilve Myers, Tulsa
Hinkle, Mary Leone West, Imogene
Dye, Lomis Gulentz, Agnes Wright,
Wallace Phillips, Andrew Edwards,
Harold Noroski, Richard Dyer, Clifford Garrett, Denzel Garrett, Elbert
Backus, Willis Tatterson, James
Osbourn, Fred Bell, Edward Williams, John Barnett, Lonnie Wiseman and Damon Starcher.

Campus Weather

According to Dr. Miles' weather calendar, Glenville is in for a "pleasant" week.

The Predictions
Tomorrow, variable; Thursdey, moderating; Friday, pleasant; Saturday, pleasant; Sunday, fair; Monday, windy Togaday

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WATCH YOUR WORDS!

Many people believe that big words are more commonly mispronounced than the easy ones like "was," "get," "because," "catch," and "just." But according to Prof. Lee Norvelle, head of the speech department of Indiana University, this is not true. Instead of giving the words their real vowel sounds people say "wuz," "git," "becoz," "ketch," vowel sounds people say and "jist."

and "jist."

Professor Norvelle says that the American who uses either (eye-ther) instead of either (ee-ther) is taking a chance and likely to seem silly unless he pronounces path "pawth instead of "path." He used this example to illustrate his argument that good speech should be as unobtrusive as a man's clothes.

"The important thing in speech," says Prof. Norvelle, "is to coordinate articulate sounds and bodily action to get results. A man should remember what you said and not how you said it."—Leah Stalnaker.

LIVE NOW, WE SAY

Are you one who is always expecting that which never happens? Are you incessantly living for the future and hoping things will turn out as you wish? Is life a drudgery for you because your daily routine is monotonous? If so, read an article on page eight of the October issue of The Rotarian and see what William Moulton Marston has to say about such people.

The time for one to live is in the present. The present is stways with us; the future is yet to come. Many-people think that the present should be used up in planning and hoping for the future, but enjoyments, pleasures, and opportunities which haye once passed by are lost forever.

A successful man, in Mr. Marston's belief, is one who keeps his attention riveted on the present and responds to every crisis with all there is in him. He does not live in the future. He is not continually hoping that breaks will be in his favor, but instead he does all in his power to live now as he might hope to live in the future. In this way alone can one get his full share of pleasure out of life.—Newton Cooper.

ON HIGHER EDUCATION

The suggestion has been made that colleges might unite in a campaign to get more students to seek a college education. It is true that there are many students who could attend college if their parents were willing to make a few sacrifices, or if the students themselves were willing to work their way through school. Undoubtedly, many persons are mistaken in thinking that they cannot afford to go to college. But if such a campaign should be undertaken, it should be done with three conditions in mind: (1) that a distinction be made between those boys and girls who would profit by going to college and those who would not, (2) that boys and girls be given a clearer conceptition of the purpose of a college education and the values to be obtained from it, and (3) that college administrators visualize more clearly the goals which they want their students to reach, and strive to give them the essentials which will benefit them most. A beginning has been made in this last direction. Educators are trying to find out what parts of the present curricula are most practical and what essential elements of education are being neglected. Much is yet to be done.

Although the desire on the part of a college to grow is legitimate and natural, it should guard against atriving to become "bigger and better" by any kind of a method. It should keep its own standard of education high, and should not students regardless of their fitness for college or their need of such training.—May Beal.

The World's Fair of 1939

What a Student Thinks
Between Columns

Love, Honor and Obey



Campus. Frantic Antics

Frantic Antics

The holidays are over ... Some return after a rest ... Others come back for a rest ... The thing of importance is semester examinations ... Until thee, let's see what young 1938 has brought us ... Joe College gives mappy retort to High Point player ... Tules and Backus claim they see every show the signs for ... What a record! ... Beth renounces summer sweetheart for Hillis ... ATTENTION! Thelma wears Le-Roy's high school ring ... She gives it back to him when my undercover man gets on the trail ... Buzzy and Joe bacome big butter-and-egg men ... A stray dog leaves its trade-mark in the boy! hall ... FLASH! Vorley say, he hall devote his life to intellectual pursuits ... Louise is classed under comparative ... Louise is classed under comparative ... Barnett and Sibyl enjoy Potemac game ... Ed and Lelia get their wish ... They meet each other scross a card table ... If you want to know what happens to Rhodes Scholars, read this month's Scribner's ... Noble claims this is a funny world and cares not if he lives or dies ... SOPHISTICATES ARROAD: Chapman, Hall and Jarvis travel to Weston to take in the Dark-

SOPHISTICATES ABROAD:
Chapman, Hall and Javrise travel
to Weston to take in the Darktown Scandals . . Smokey Joe
Smith excorts a fair dames! home
Louie and Alice disagree . . .
Mary and Wally take after-dinner
walk . . As does Kemper and
Noroski . . Fisher makes his initial trek up the hill . . And so
we end the week walking and
snap-shooting with Paul and Wilima . . Pleasant c-mpany.—THE
INNOCENT ABRC. D.

Some Quotable Quotations

Friendship is the gift of gods, and the most precious boon to man.-Disraeli.

If a man does not make new a

If a man does not make new ac-quaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair— Samuel Johnson. Of all the means to insure happi-ness throughout the whole of life, by far the most important is, the ac-quisition of friends.—Epicurus.

Know Thyself



"From the greatest of the world's ash heaps there will rise, between now and April 30, 1939, the greatest of all world's fairs," maintains Garriner Harding in an article, "World's Fair of 1939; A Preview," published in the January issue of Harper's magazine.

The setting of the 125 million dollar drama is out in Flushing. Meadows, a little less than twelves miles from New York City. The theme of the fair is "The World of Tomorrow."

The problem facing the executive board planning the fair is a serious one, according to Mr. Gardner, who may have the content of the future—not just a scheme by which business firms the future—not just a scheme hy which business firms the future—not just a scheme by which business firms the future—one better housekeepers if we don't know that we are poor ones. How york World's Fair are committing the fair is a serious one, according to Mr. Gardner, who will be anothed the follow the streamlined path to the advertisers' in the future or whether is the century of Progress in Chicago. In the future of the control o

Book Notes

SOMETHING OF MYSELF; FOR MY FRIENDS KNOWN AND UN-KNOWN, by Rudyard Kipling. \$2.50

KNOWN, by Rudyard Kipling. 22.50.
Doubleday.

This last volume from Kipling's pen, is an autobiography written after he was seventy and apparently unfinished. The first six chapters tell the story of his childhood and youth, his early apprenticeship days doing journalistic work in India, his successful years in London in the nine ties, life in Vermont and South Afficia, and experiences in the Boer war. One more chapter tells the story of Bateman's THE VERY-OWN HOUSE, and the final chapter discusses a writing man's working-tools. Throughout the work are allusions to the genesis of many of his books, and tales of their progress.

Robert F. Kidd Library

ROLLER SKATES, by Ruth Sawyer, which has been chosen by leading librarians as the best children's
book of the year, is now ready for
circulation at the Robert F. Kidd
Library.

THE BIRDS OF AMERICA, a reproduction of all the plates published by John James Audubon in
his lifetime, has been ordered at the
Robert F. Kidd Library.

One hundred twenty five books of
fiction, education, music, biographiies and history were received at the
Robert F. Kidd Library during the
past four weeks. This list includes
some of the best sellers in their current fields.

Student Unable to Re-entetr School

Miss Clara Plummer, a sophomore in the College, is confined to her home in Craigwille following an appendectomy in the McClung Hospital in Richwood. She probably wift not be able to re-enter school this senfester.

Miss Null's Aunt Buried Thursday Funeral services were held Thurs-day at Haywood Junction for Mrs Mary Elizabeth Hawkins, 82 years old, who died on January 4. Mrs. Hawkins is the aunt of Athena Null, a freshman in the College.



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knows her identity. ... Watch r step, Vorley, she's a blende. Oh-h-h-h Boy! Mama, here's Raye woman again, bringin' Bob Burns who is Raye woman searchin' lass is frantic and must have love. By the way — the picture is "Mountain Music," coming Januare 13, 14 Burns who is shy, plumb skeered o' women, but that man-gettin' lass is frantic and must have love By the have love By the have love By the way — the picture is "Mountain Music," coming Janumembers of the cast are: 13, 14 and 15.

Martha Raye Other important members of the cast are: The rabber-faced Rafe Davis, Martha's serious rival; Terry Walker; and Charles ("Slim" Timblin, who played detert Lester in "Tobacco Road" for eighty-four weeks. The merry maniacs of mirth, the Ritz Brothers, are starred for the first time in "Life Begins in Campus."

Campus.

Campus Questionnaire

1. What is the title of Ernest Hemingway's new book? 2. What is the fourth largest city in the United States? 3. What is Greta Garbo's latest picture?

Homer "Tiny" Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore of Glenville, has accepted a position as salesman for a tobacco company. "Tiny" will operate in the Wheeling district. Howent to Pittsburgh last week to consult with company officials regarding his work and took over his duties later in the week. oleture?

4. In what Shakespearean play loes the character, Ophelia, appear?

5. Who was the most talked about, most written about, woman of 1937?

(Answers on page 4)

BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE

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GOOD MORNING,

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Quint Scores 55-29 Victor Catamounts an

Menville opened the conference ketball campaign here last Tues-with a 55-29 victory over Po-lage State and on Thursday de-ted High Point College (North-rollia) 77-43. In a pre-season tilt inville won a second straight ser-over the Richwood Merchants, 25

iss over the Richwood Marchants, 98-26.
Paced by Davies, the Pioneers jumped into an early lead against the Catamounts and at half time held a 27-15 advantage which increased in the second stanza, even after a reserve quintet replaced the varsity five. Davies scored seventeen points and Cottle was second with elsern. Romano was the defensive star and Lilley, Martino and Cottle player saw service and marchants of the point college. He Pioneers continued their rapid-fire drive and had a 45-18 lead at the last scorer with eighteen and Codptain Martino of High Point was second highest with sixteen points. Romano, McMillen, Whetsell, Normalia and Marra featured in Glenville's defense.

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ton. Non-scoring subs: Wolfe, Whe
sell, McMillen, Bennett and Marra

Miss Gwendolyn Smith, A. B. '35, taught three days the past week at Normantown High School in the absence of Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., who was confined to his home here because of illness.

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GAMES AHEAD THIS WEEK

Glenville vs. Fairmont, there, Wednesday night. Glenville vs. Wesleyan, here, Saturday night. Last year Glenville and Wes-leyan shared heaors. The Pio-neers lost 60-28 at Buckhannon and then defeated the Bobcats, 59-34, here.

G LETTERS GO		
TO TWELVE GIRLS	DAVIES IS LEADING SCO	RER
Winners of Volleyball Tourna- ment Honored; Leader Is Named for Next Year	Pioneer Forward Going Stron Season Gets Underway So far in the current bask season Robert ("Red") David	etball
Letters were awarded to the com-	leading the scoring race and	
muters, winners of the girls' volley-	points ahead of his nearest ru	
bell tournament, the sports leader,	mate, Albert ("Abe") Lilley.	
and assistant sports leaders, by the	against Salem last night are n	
Girls' Volleyball Club in the College	cluded in this summary.	
gymnasium, Friday, Jan. 7, and Miss		FT
Marjorie Craddock, a junior, in the	Bennett 0	2 2
college, was elected leader for the		7 19
next year.	Davies	4 32
The awards were blue and white	Liney	2 22
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cate the sport.		1 5 3 21
According to Mrs. Earl R. Boggs,	Martino 9	3 21
sponsor, these were the first volley- ball letters to be awarded to the	Noroski 1	2 14
girls in the College. The volleyball	Romano 6 Scott 3	0 6
club will be closed until next fall. Girs receiving letters are Madge	Whetsell 1	0 2
Moore, Martha Jean Daniels, Mabel Ellyson, Madeline Heckert, Lucille	Totals 54 2	132
Radcliff, Ruby Lamb, Edna Frame,	The funniest, fastest, tunio	
Beatrice Norman, and Virginia	of the year with the dizziest,	
West; sports leader, Lulu Brown,	fiest comedians ever starred	
and assistant sports leaders, Connie	grand jamboree of mirth and	merri-
Bumgarner, and Marjorie Craddock.	ment!	
•	That's "Life Begins in Co	llege,"
Salem Game	musical smash starring the co	

Salem Game . .

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tontact. Eighteen of these exert against Salem and fifteen against the Pioneers. Co-Captain Martino of Glerville, and Uram, Tiger subtite, both went out on fouls.

In addition to Cottle and Romano, Pavies, Lilley and Martino played hang-up hall for the Pioneers, while Report and Angotti were spearbeads in Salem's attack. giddy gags, gorgeous girls, songsters and steppers.

Grist from the Sports Mill TIGERS RETURN FOR GAME INTRAMURALS GET STARTED FOOTBALL IN FOR BIG YEAR

The Tigers' visit here last night marked the Salem team's first appearance in Glenville since January 25, 1936. Last year the Baptists failed to schedule Glenville; however, the two teams did meet in the state tournament. . . Salem-Glenville contests, regardless of the sport, are always thrillers, and prognosticators usually have had evenings when these two rivals get together. . . Louie Romano, midget Pioneer court star, has apparently won for himself a steady berth on the starting five, a position played last year mostly by Harold Noroski, who is still not out of the running by any means. . . . Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., a Pioneer of the past year, will be playing here the second semester after a semester out of college.

PIONEER PERSONALITIES:
Co-Captains Martino and Cottle are seniors on this year's crack Glenville squad. Davies and Lilley ure juniors and Romano is a söphone.

Glenville squad. Davies and Lilley ure juniors and Romano's a software from the Reserves Marra, Wolfe, Mowrey and Bennett are seniors, Musser and Mendenhall are Juniors, and Memllen, Furr, and Noroski are sophomores. Preshmen reserves include Whetsell, Scott and K. Rhoades.

INTRA-MURAL SLANTS: The circuit went into action last week with Summers' Scorpions defeating Bohensky's Bruisers.

Eight clubs are entered, which should mean a great fight for campus supremacy. Collins'

lasses in January," will be a darkhorse entry.

1937 SPORTS PARADE: New
York Yankees became world
champions, Karl Hubbell the best
pitcher, Joe Medwick the most
valuable man, Joe DiMaggio the
best hitter. . . In tennis, Don
Budge was the outstanding star.

. . Joe Louis was tops in the boxing world. . . The Pittsburgh
Panthers were strongest, perhaps, in the collegiatte circles in
football and the Washington Redskins, professionals, were leaders
in their field. . Other top-notchers in the sports world were Guldahl, Cooper and Snead in golf,
Greenlief in pocket billiards, Vanderbilt in yacht racing and Patnik
in diving.

MILL THEOMORIUS 1938

in diving.

MILL THROW-OUTS: 1938
football, ushered in with a profitable assortment of "bowl" games,
is expected to boom this year.

Boxing moguls predict the
Louis-Schmeling fight this spring
will draw a million dollar crowd.

Experts who were 100 per
cent wrong on the first LouisSchmeling battle probably will
pick the Negro again, with their
fingers crossed, of course.

Our long-range guess is Louis to
win on a technical after ten
rounds. We pick—subject to
telegraphic change—Fighting Fox
for top honors in this year's Kentucky Derby. Thass all. Until next time, it's "thirty."

Students Scramble For Autographed Egg in Season's First Scavenger Hunt

A new wrinkle in the year's social whirl was the Ohnimgohow Players' scavenger hunt Friday night, one feature of which was "The Quest of the Autographed Egg," as follows.

—The Editors.

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Worthy Woofter and Olen Hill freshmen in the College, misseclasses yesterday because of illness.



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3."GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the



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Social Calendar

ROTARY CLUB meets Thursday at 12:10 p. m., Whiting Tea Room. Speaker, Dr. C. L. Under-

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONAL

Christie-Williams Wedding of 1936 Is Announced Here at Christmas Time

Inserted in a hand blocked greeting card of unique design came, during the Christimas bildizys, a folder of miniature blue-grints to announce to their friends the marriage, November 25, 1936, of Miss Margaret Christie, head of the art department of the College and Mr. Frank G. Williams, Fairmont architect.

Beneath an architect's "I" square on a drawing board was inserted the folder with the top print reading." Our plans for the Sesson's Greeting". Reading on, the blue print told in turn, "Margaret C. Christie, and instructor, and Frank G. Williams, architect, announce... on November 25, 1936... a partnership was formed... henceforth the firm name will be known as Williams and williams came to Gleaville three years ago. She received her bachelor of science and master of art degrees from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She has illustrated several publication, the most recent of local interest being a book of poems entitled "Under the Linden" by Louise Preysz of Elkins.

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Linden" by Louise Preysz of El-kins.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was located in Glenville during the construction of the new dormitory as representative of the architects, E. J. Woods and Son. Clarksburg. Previous to that time, he was employed by the Federal Government as one of the supervising architects in the Department of the Interior in connection with the National Park Service Division. At present, Mr. Williams is engaged in private practice of architecture in Fairmont.

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Barnett Praises Southern Pulchritude; Captivated by North Carolina Beauties

By JOHN ROGERS

"Southern girls are more mature for their age than northern girls," observed John Barnett, a senior in the College, following a thirteen day Christman visit at the home of his rect and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frany Odom, of Winston Salem, N. C.

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"I saw girls seventeen years old,"
Barnett said, "who correspond to to twenty-year-old girls here. The North Carolinaians seem to have been in society for years, and many of them began their social life when they were thirteen. They are conteous, able conversationalists and very, few of them smoke."

Barnett left Charletton, Monday, Dec. 20. When he arrived in Winston-Salem he was surgised, "Bacause," he said. "I thought the city was in flat country; actually it is in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. WOMAN'S CLUB will meet next on February 14. Program: Address by Linn B. Hickman; one-act play, directed by Mrs. Hickman, Hostesses, Mrs. Goff Summers, Mrs. Earl F. Beall. Summers, Mrs. Earl F. Beall.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB,
Literary group will meet at home
of Miss Juanita Bell, January 17;
Variety group will meet at home
of Mrs. Mary H. Powell, January
20; Mrs. Newsom McFerrin, chairman of Variety group.
SEWING CIRCLE, Thursday
afternoon, Mrs. R. E. Freed, hostess.

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Student's Grandmother Dies
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha
Thomas Spinks, 73 years old, who
died of burns suffered three weeks
was, were held Monday at Neal's
Chapel in Greenbrier county.
Mrs.
Spinks was the grandmother of Ruth
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George Washington.

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College librarians announce that approximately 125 magazines have been forwarded to the binders.



JOHN BARNETT, of Wheeling,

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Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bramon [College street, Glenville, are is happy parents of a baby girl, by Wednerday, January 5 at DeP Hospitzl in Spencer. She has a been named. This is their third child girls. The mother is the form Miss Blondena Boggess of Spene Mr. Brannon is manager of the lo Thompson's Rexall Store. The ba weighed six pounds and thirteounces.

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