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"Our most pressing ne

In a for manufacturing the set of the state which now otc very section of the State. Vividly did he depict the history of the salt industry. From the brine, forst discovered by Indians in 1753 in the area near Charleston, grew an important product, asid Mr. Post. First commercial use of salt was made in 1779 when Elijah Brooks and Joseph Ruffner developed the Campbell's Creek region and product, asid was made and the salt product as the salt product as the salt product and Mason City and Malden about 1849. Large seale salt production declined preceding and during the Civil War. Little remains of the industry today, but highly important is the use made of the brine in the chemical plants in the Kanawha Valley. Production of antral gram Mr. Post Her cealed that mention's dirry of 1775, in Jefferson's of 1781, and that the the was drilled near Charleston about 1841. By 1880 the product had become an important one, and Wellaburg was the first city in Eater to make a commercial use of the Production of oil in West Virginia.

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Troubles, Put 'Em on Shelf

Carnegie Foundation Re-ports Only Half of Youth Of Today Get In College

NEW YORK CITY - (ACP)

College Coeds

Are These 2 Girls In A Pose of Long Ago

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Do you recognize the faces in this picture—and the costumes, too? Well, it's another Mercury 'Long, Long Ago' feature and we can't give the names until next week. Both are local girls, how-ever, and both are in the College this year.

Four-H Party Attracts 'Kids'

Do you recognize the faces in

Tells Rotarians This is West Virginia's Greatest Need Today; Major Industries Listed

"Our most pressing need in West Virginia is to conserve the resources that remain," declared C. W. Post, instructor in geography in the Col-lege, while addressing Glenville Ro-tarians Thursday at their weekly luncheon. Speaking on the subject "The In-dustries of West Virgini," Mr. Post emphasized the exploitation of nat-ural resources and then pointed out major manufacturing industries which now dot every section of the State.

Old and Young

"Fun,-I should say so." "This has been the best time I've had since I've been in school." "I had a better time than I usually have at dances." dances." These and many other favorable ones were the comments of students who attended the "Kid" party in the gymnasium the past Thesday even-ing. At this affair the Waynesburg and Glenville debate teams were en-tertained by the College Four-H Club.

H. Production of oil in West Virginia, said Mr. Post, has declined rapidly the past few years. During the per-iod from 1900 to 1920 West Virginia produced as much as 40 per cent of the Nation's total. Development of

Girls Iron Out

tertained by the College Four-H Club. More than one hundred persons, including five Waynesburg and five Glenville debaters and coaches of both teams, enjoyed the games in charge of Miss Adele Harpold, club leader. The guests were: Victor Carlson, Angelo Sebbin, Hugh Mont-gomery, Ben Wright, Warren Bla-ney, and Prof. Mintier, of Waynes-burg; Muriel Boggs, Helen Heater, Ray Jones, Paul Beal, Clyde Dotson, and Miss Kathleen Robertson of Glenville.

Girls of Verona Mapel Hall have fromed out their troubles and placed them on the shelf-or perhaps on the book and hanger. Future difficulties should likewise yield to similarly peaceful settle-ment, for the explanation of the planacea is four new ironing boards main described the past were elected the past planacea is four new ironing boards new additions replace others, long since described as dilapidated.

Lockard Will Teach at Sue Memorial School

A Glenville A. B. '35 graduate ill soon begin his second college

A Gienville A. B. '35 graduate will soon begin his second college teaching position. E. Kidd Lockard, formerly of Buckhannon and recently an in-structor at Bowling Green Business University, in Bowling Green, Ky, has accepted a position at the Sue Memorial School, a Methodist Epi-copal College at London, Ky. Be-sides being a Bachelor of Arts grad-uate of Glenville State Teachers College, Mr. Lockard holds his Mas-ter of Arts degree from West Vir-ginia University, where he was rec-ommended for the Rhoades Scholar-hip. Also he has done graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, While in Glenville, Mr. Lockard was an honor student and a member of the debating team. He is a great-nephew of Mrs. Robert F.' Kidd and grandson of the late Mrs. John F. Powell, both of Glenville.

Educators Meet Here to Study **One-Room School**

ntatives from six Representatives from six counties met as a committee on the study of one-teacher elementary schools, for two sessions in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, Saturday. Bryan Stonestreek, assistant superintendent of schools in Braxton County, was chairman.

hairman. Mr. H. Y. Clark, representation the College, announced the secting would be held here Febr the 10

13. Subcommittees were appointed to consider the following topics: Group-ing of pupils, with less adherence to grade lines; alternation of grade subjects; correlation of subject mat-ter; integration through units «I work, particularly in social studies and science; daily schedules that will call for fower class recitations and provide for longer class periods; pro-grams more flexible in character; and planning for more group activ-ties on the part of the pupil. Subc

Jennings Jarvis Will Be Seen In 4-H Picture

Jennings Jarvis, a freshm Jennings Jarvis, a freshman in the College, will appear with hund-reds of other members of the Future Farmers of America in a picture, "Under the 4-H Flag," at Picture-land Theatre, tomorrow evening at exclusion

6 o'clock. Jarvis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Jarvis, of Minnora, was elect-ed by the Calhoun County Chapter of the FFA. to represent them at the 10th Annual Convention of this organization held in Kanasa City, Mo. in September, 1937. Activities of this gonyrotion make an elemenao'clock. Jarvis,

Miss Clara Brown, a College em-ploye at Verona Mapel Hall, is back at work after having been off duty because of a sprained knee.

Bernard Justice spent the past reek-end at his home in Spencer.

This poem was written by Mr. Hunter Whiting and was offered as a prayer at the memorial service for the late George Firestone.



Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, above, an alumina of the College, is directing this year's "fight infantile paraly-sis" campaign in Gilmer County. She reminds students, faculty and alumni that there will be two big events in Glenville this week-end — a President's Dinner at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, and a President's Ball at 9 p. m. the same evening in the gymmasium. sisting of Ben Wright and Warren Blaney. The Waynesburg affirmative team composed of Angelo Sebbin, Victor Garlson and Hugh Montgomery op-posed Glenville negative including Ray Jones, Paul Beal and Clyde Dot-son at 11:00 a. m. These debates were the first of the season for the Glenville team. the gymn:

Max Ward New President Of Y. M. C. A.

Mone Warrieu Miss Eileen Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hamrick of Wi-den, was married to Mr. Woodrow Wolfe, son of Mrs. Della Wolfe and the late John G. Wolfe of Glenville, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. Wolfe's mother in South Glenville. The Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Glenville Baptist C h ur e h, performed the ceremony with the following witnesses: Mrs. Della Wolfe, Clark Wolfe, a brother of the groom, Marguerite Moss, Don Morgan, Jessie Yoho and Patsy Pa-lumbo. Max Ward of Mt. Zion was elected Max Ward of Mt. Zion was elected president of the College Chapter of the Y.M.C.A. for the second semester at a meeting Monday evening, Jan. 9. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Paul Beal, of Glenville; accretary, Clyde Dotson of Elizabeth; treasurer, James Heater of Weston. The Jewish situation was discuss-ed by Mr. Hunter Whiting, Paul Beal, James Heater and Woodrow Showen

It was agreed that members of the "Y.M." could take guests to play ping-pong at times when others mem-bers are not using the equipment.

Timely Questions Attribute School Clock With Buzzer

Time marches on. It goes through our fingers so quick that we seldon know the hour; consequently we have to ask, "What time is it?" Pres. E. G. Rohrbough says the College dormitories will not be closed during the recess between semesters. have to ask, "What time is it?" On the campus, the clock in the tower is inexorable law. We are con-tinually asking if the clock has struck. An attentive ear will catch many anusing variations of the hour-ly question: "Has the whistle

y questions: "Has the whistle blown?" "Did the gong ring?" "Did the buzzer sound?" "Do you know if the clock blew?" "Did you hear the whistle strike?"

Just as humorous are some of the answers, such as, "Yes, it blew ten bells."

By Gwendolyn Beall

By Gwendolyn Beall The musical comedy, "Coast to Coast." which is to be given in the College auditorium Thursday after-noon and evening, is being rehearsed nightly under the direction of Miss Frances Mullens, of Canden, rk. The play, sponstored by the ulen-ville Junior Woman's Club, is a thrilling drama of radio and takes place in a music store. The cast includes Mrs. Mary Mor-gen Wyatt, the Rev. Lloyd C. Are-hart, Homer ("Tiny") Moore, Gwen-dolyn Beall, Erma Edwards, Jack Cain, Earl Wolfe, Madison Whiting, Mabel Wolfe, Santley ("Joe") Hall, Ainslee Chapman, and Raymont E. Freed. The chorus which is made up of

Ainsiee Chapman, and Raymond E. Freed. The chorus which is made up of College and high school girls, who ryn, "Swing Mr. Palmer," "Heze-is follow: Mamie Jo Bush, Betty Jane Brannon, Jean McGee, Nea Thorme, Arlene Workman, Peggy Kincaid, Dot McIntyre, Nellie Live-Index, Lena Ruth Rymer and Mary Hupp. As a part of the home talent

Mrs. Lula James, Only Living Sister, Gets Entire Estate: Howard R. Brannon Named Executor

CREATE STUDENT LOAN FUND: WILL

FILED FOR PROBATE THE PAST WEEK

A deed of gift for \$500 to estab-lish the George Firestone Loan Fund is provided for in the will of the late George Firestone. The will, recently filed for probate, designates as administrators of the new fund the trustees of the Louis Bennest Memorial Fund. The remainder of the estate, not yet appraised, is willed in its ea-

Faculty, students and many visi-fors heard hich tribute naid in mem-ory of the late George Firestone at a mecial service Wednesday mora-ine in the auditorium. Dean H. Laban White read a pa-ber written by C. W. Marsh, who was unable to be present. G. Rohrbougk and Josenh Haucht, and a prayer was offered by Hunter Whiting. Sneeial music was furnished by the College orchestra, the chorus and a double quartette, Mrs. Wahneta Mous Blair, a gnest soloist, sang Laiso Reichard's 'In The Time of Rosse.' Complete text of all papers read at the service will be found on page 4, this issue. Mr. Whiting's prayer appears on page 1.

tirety to Mrs. Lula James, **ş** sister, of Toledo, O. The will names Howard R. Bran-non of Glenville as executor and is dated November 5, 1926. The \$500 Loan Fund is the ser-enth to be established for the bene-tion The aggregate of these funds is about \$5000. The previous funds are: The Hon. Louis Bennett, Jr., Memorial Fund, Post Class Fund, Knights Templar Educational Loan Fund, Class of 1926 Loan Fund, Knights Templar Educational Loan Fund, Class of 1926 Loan Fund, Knights Templar Educational

She Didn't Cut Down the Old Pine Tree-Yet

Someone to 'cut down the old

pine tree." A certain member of the Mer-cury staff explained yesterday that she had put up and decorated a pine tree on December 12 and that the thing is still standing with all of its Christmas trimmings. She explains that there is no good reason for keeping the tree: she merely enjoys an extended Christmas spirit. No explanation indicates how much longer the flat-leaf pine will stand.

They'll Be Singing From "Coast to Coast" Thursday Evening in Auditorium

Junior Woman's Club Will Present Drama Of Radio and Sponsor A Baby Show

Eileen Hamrick

And Woodrow Wolfe Married

lumbo. Mrs. Wolfe is a sopho

College and lives in Kanawha Hall. Mr. Wolfe, A.B. '26, has been teaching for three years in the Rose-dale Junior High School.

DORMITORIES WILL BE OPEN BETWEEN SEMESTERS

James Parks visited at his home in the past week-end.

show, the club women will hold a baby show. Boys and gils from five years of age down to children able to walk and appear on the stage are eligible to enter. The winners, one boy and one girl, will be chosen by votes. Baltot boxes for each child have been placed in the R. B. Store, and voting will continue until Thurs-day at 5 p. m. Each vote costs one cent. Anyone interested in entering a child in this contest may contact Mrs. Herbert V. Wakins. In the third act of the play, a brief amateur program will include tap dancing, vocal solos and num-bers by the Harmonica Trio. The show will be given two times, matinee at 2 p. m., and again at 8:30 p. m., after the Glenville-ville to 10 and 25 conts.

Miss Edna Cain, A. B. '38, and a former teacher in the Gilmer Coun-ty schools, went to Wood County Sunday where she has accepted a position as teacher in a graded school.

Dear Lord, our thanks to Thee we bring For every good and simple thing The life to George to us has brought: His tireless care, his gentle thought, The filoors fresh sweyt, and windows clean, The cool delight of lawns kept green, The cindered path through snow and aleet, Which led to rooms with grateful heat, Whis butting doors and bringing keys, His sbutting doors and bringing keys, His sbutting doors and bringing keys, His sbutting doors and bringing keys, His shutting doors and bringing keys, His the constrained bringing keys, His doors to hearts less innocent, His little jokes, his chuckling laugh, The jolly way he took our chaft, But, most, his rare simplicity, A lovely thing for all to see. Lord, rest his soul in true content After his life in service spent, And let his quiet, honest ways Be guidance through our coming days. And may we, still remembering, When soon his tulips bloom in spring, For his good life give thanks again. Grant this, our prayer, O Lord. Amen. Dear Lord, our thanks to Thee we bring

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this convention make up a large part of the picture. The Calhoun Chapter of the F.F.A. elected Jarvis as its representative, sponsored his trip, and paid half of his expenses. MISS BROWN RESUMES DUTIES

Miss Sarah Malcolm, who is con-fined in the infirmary in Kanawha Hall because of a case of mumps, probably will be able to resume her work about Friday, says Mrs. Ter-esa Strother, College nurse. Miss Malcolm's father and mother were both here to see her Sunday.

vancement of Teaching. Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into college, the pamphlet declares, while at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average out-of-school youth in ability. Colleges are shown to differ wide-by in the capacity of their students. In one extreme case all of the stu-dents in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelli-gence test than the dullest student in the sophomore class of a superior institution. A grocery store project is being carried out in the third grade arith-metic class under the supervision of Miss Juanita Bell, of the training school. This project will also be cor-related with spelling, writing, Eng-lish, he al th and citizenship with courtesy especially emphasized. institution. Nor do these differences appear fo be due entirely to selection. Thirty-four students out of 106 high school graduates whose test scores leges which ranked in the upper half of Pennsylvania colleges. The re-maining 72 went to colleges in the Winters are ill this week.

Academic Ability Than Unskilled Workers?

lower half. When tested again after four years, the students who attend-ed the top-rank colleges made scores which were superior to those in the low-ranking institutions by a mar-gin equal to the normal difference between sophomore and senior years. Thus, the pamphlet comments, "if the kind of knowledge measured by these tests is the object of a college education, then it is about twice as expensive in time (and probably in money) to go to the less efficient in-stitutions." That large numbers of college stu-dents have less academic ability tana the youth of their generation who have become machinists and un-skilled workers is disclosed in a pamphlet, HOW GOOD ARE OUR COLLECERS' just released by the Public Affairs Committee. The pamphlet summarizes results of a ten-year study of higher educa-tion in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-vancement of Teaching.

MISS SARAH MALCOLM ILL

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS CONDUCT STORE PROJECT

Do College Students Have Less

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Don't Be In a Hurry To Make Up Your Mind

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Memorial Service Was Impressive, Sincere

How impressive were the memorial ser-vices held by the College in the auditorium the past week in memory of George Firestone. The large attendance of the student body is concrete evidence of the high esteem in which they held him. This was the finest memorial service it has ever been our pleas-ivre to witness. The services were so well planned and carried out and were very timely.

planned and carried out and were very timely. Music rendered by the College orchestra was fitting and most beautiful. Papers read by President Rohrbough, Dean White and Joe Haught, and a poem read by Mr. Whit-ing were sincerely expressive of fond mem-ories and appreciation of one who had ser-ved long and well. The songs by the choral club included two numbers which Mr. Fire-stone liked particularly well. It is a splendid thing to live and serve, and have one's services so fully appreciated. Yes, it was, indeed, a beautiful memorial service. —C. E. Whytsell.

A CAUSE WORTHY OF OUR SUPPORT

This coming Saturday night students and faculty have a chance to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis, nationally and locally. Two events will be offered in order locally. I we events will be offered in order to raise funds to finance the fight. A dinner will be served in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 6:30 p. m. At 9 o'clock there will be a dance in the College grunnasium. The proceeds from these attractions will be divid-

Thoughts For the Lovelorn Advice to the Broken Hearts By Helona Hix

Dear Miss Hix, I an very unsettled. For some reason I cannot con-centrate on one girl. Three times this semester I be-lieved I had found the one and only. For a week or so, everything would be bliss. Then some other girl would eatch my fancy. I tried to remain faithful to the first girl, but soon I found myself drifting to the other. Soon she would take the place first place, then drift for a week and the cycle would start all over again. Between the ascendency of one girl and that of another, there were periods of free-loving. Miss Hix, what can I do to break this vicious cycle th is a time waster, and is destroying my sense of values.

Sincerely yours, J. J. J.

Dear Mr. J. J. J. Either use a little bit of will power and date only one or you'll have to use a lot and date-none. Helena Hix.

College 'Jims' Must Have Made History

Thave virtuatic Fristory There are indications that the youngest club on the campus may surpass some of the others. The time may come when student leaders can expect to be called "Jim" in recognition of their accomplishments. If any club on the campus could be justified in ex-form merely for social enjoyment it is the Jim Club. Nevertheless, it is evident that the organization is not when the onjoy each other's company. There are other organizations on the campus which have back of them traditions serving as incentives to greater accomplishment. Unfortunately, it cannot be said that all are proving worthy of the prestige form-erly accorded them. The Young Wome's Christian Association and its brother organization are chapters of an international organization founded upon high edula. Are these groups doing anything worthwhile? —Monta Beal.

Four-H Club Gets The Orchids This Week

The Offerner This THE THEN The College 44 Club sponsored a "kid" party the start Tuesday evening for the debating teams from when the start weak of the start of the start the start the start was and a contrasp been extended to visitors on our eampus. Yet the teams seemed to ap-preciation anyly repays time and effort spont in particular on anyly repays time and effort spont in the start of the start of the start of the start particular of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start particularly is this true of a teacher's college; because, particularly is this true of a teacher's college; because, start of the start of

This Is National Thrift Week

Thrift Week was organized during the World War by the United States Treasury Department. It was or-ganized as a necessity to the national welfare of our country. It has proved its usefulness so well as a war measure that its continuence has been observed as a

measure that fis continuent. valuable peace enterprise. Thrift Week is observed each year and begins Jan-Thrift Week is observed each year and begins Jan-the state of Benjamin Franklin, who as

Thrift Week is observed each year and begins Jan-uary 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, who as an exponent of thrift is remembered for his proverb "A penny asved is a penny earned." During this age and time when so many ngople have been forced to accept government aid either in the form of direct relief or work on federal projects has the need for thrift become so essential to the liveli-bood of all the people. Every ambitious person should have a savings ac-count, for happy is the person who can rest on a rainy day and feel at eass with himself and his pocktbook. Happy is the person who can rest on some of the things he cheriahes and money to spend for the worth-while things of life--Berlin Anderson.

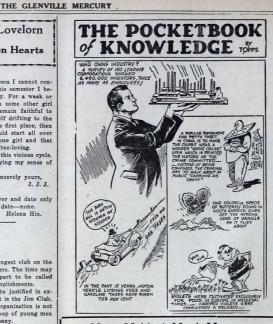
If You Lack Friends Maybe It's Your Fault

Girls who lack friends are usually the ones at fault. Because everyone knows that if we want to make friends and keep them, we should remember one thing above all elso-be genuine. That's the thing girls like in ther girls. We may be a rowdy, but if we'ring' tue, we'll not be left out on a limb crying for friends. It's trying to be what we are not that alienates people. To much "gushing" has an artificial sound. If we don't like what our friends are wearing, it isn't neces-tor't it is what our friend are wear on it comment. It really pays to cultivate an enthusistic interest, even about little things. Those who avoid a conversa-tion full of "lis" and the rude breaking in on other beople's conversation with a topic in no way related to the arbice introduced, are taking an important step toward making friends.

toward making means. The confidence and trust of other girls can be won by little things like keeping secrets, and by curbing that impulse to say sarcastic, cutting and mean things

about others.

acout others. It really is easy to make friends if we will remem-ber that everyone has his or her little idiosyncrasies, and that loyadly is a small enough ite mto give in re-turn for friendship.—Lovie Belle Stewart. ed equally between national and local foundations for the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis. Members of the College should support this worthy cause.—John M. Rogers.



Merry Maiden's Movie Moments On Screen Showings, Current and Coming By Marjorie Craddock

Pictures coming to the Picture-land Theatre are: Tonight and to-morrow night, "Rich Man, Poor Gil," with Ruth Hussey and Rob-ert Young; Thuraday, Friday and Saturday, "Spawn of the North," featuring Dorohy Lamour, George Raft and Henry Fonda; Sunday and Monday, "Four Daughters," starring three of the Lane sisters, Pricilia, Rosemary and Lola, and also Gale Page and John Garfield.

also Gale Page and John Gatheld. Shows essocially recommended on the calendar are "Spawn of the North" and "Four Daughtes." The former is a melofamantic tale of the Alaskan salmon industry in which a lot of fish robbing goes on, and George Raft fries to clear up things. Dorothy Lamour comes forth without her sarong. It is re-ported that Slicker, a trained seal, and icebergs just about steal the show. "Four Daughters" is a si-terly act, with three of the sing-ing the fourth one—in which four different loves are followed. Priebl-but touble. The picture introduces John Garfield who gives a splendid gerformance as the bitter cynical music arranger.

The Marx Brothers return in another funny picture at the Lyric Theatre, "Room Service," in which they attempt to keep to the plot without a lot of pretty girls for

without a 100 of help. "Touchdown, Army" tells of oridiron moments with Navy.

OBSERVATION: Well, well, Tiny Moore, no doubt, finds Kana-wha Hall girls auitable company; Wick has been taking Bedry Bran-non around; Ray Baxter has turn-non around; Ray Baxter has turn-ed to ourt-blonde, Rose; Johnny with Marybelle again; Junior and Judy, as usual; and Jack and Mad-elyn Conrad.

COMMENT: The Lyric, a nice

COMMENT: The Lyric, a nice theatre, opened with good crowds. Jennings Jarvis, a freshman, may be seen in the 4-H show to be given tomorrow at 6 p.m., entitled "Un-der the 4-H Frag." Two hours of talking pictures, dealing with 4-H work and subjects are to be pre-sented free of charge. The picture will be shown at Pictureland.

will be shown at Pictureland. Pictures billed at the Lyric The-sitre are: Tonight and tomorrow might a double-bill, "Devil Dia-mond," with Frankie Darrow and "Bomance of the Limberlost," fas-turing Jan Parker; Thursday and Priday "Boom Service," with the Marx Brothers also "Little Tongh Guys in Society," with aix new kid score; Saturday, "Trigger Thio," with the Three Musketers and Ghapter Two of "Phantom Em-jire;" Sunday and Monday, "Touchdown, Army," featuring Mary Carliel, John Howard and Robert Cummings.

STUDENTS VISIT THEIR HOMES

Jennings Jarvis, Bernard Knotts and Shirley Brown visited at their respective homes in Calhoun County over the week-end.

- The -Melting Pot A tisket, a tasket A tisket, a tasket Oh, Glenville wants a basket. Hang in there, Nate And tell 'em how We want a goal And want it now. Please make it 60!

Metamorphosis of a Joke: Birth: A freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee. Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to senior who says, "Yeah, I've heard it before." Age one day: Senior turns it into the latest popular joke as his own. Age two days: Editor thinks its terrible.

Age

Age three days: Editor prints it as pace filler.

pace filler. Age ten days: Thirteen college 'pigeon-holes'' reprint it. Age three years: Seventy-six radio omedians discover it simultaneously. Age ten years: Appears in Readers

Digest. Age 100 years: Professor tells it De Paulia

'ou're kidding "Horace wanted to kiss me sixteen imes last night." "How do you know he did?" "Because I counted them."

A boy who wants to spend his lough

Boys are made by fools like me The reason? Well, we disagree . . Oregon State Barometer

A short, short story— Twas the night before the finals. Midnight oil was being burned by the buckstfull. Sweat (perspiration to you) stood out on the foreheads of the four occupants of a dormitory room. Eyes were atrained and bucks were aching. Now and then a tense word broke the gloony silence of the room. Suddenly a sharp voice sang oat, "four aces." Consternation was plainly written on the faces of his companions as they laid down their last two bits and slowly-walked away.

So Help Me! EXams are just like women— This statement is quite right: They ask you foolish questions, And keep you up all night. —Gazette

Quick Quips ...

ear Students: This is just to remind you at preparation for final ex-ninations should begin the that day after registration

Yours, QUICKSILVER.

HETTER BOX TO THE EDITORS

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- Notes -On What to Read

Seen Among the Books And Magazines In the Robert F. Kidd Library

And Magazines In the Robert F. Kidd Library Book Review: "All That Matters." by Peter, Mendelssohn, is the story of a boy and girl who enddenly meet, love, and marry in a little town on the French Riveira. Though they are happy they realize their life together would be more ideal if lived in their own contry. There-fore they return to Germany. All the joy they have in the homecom-ing is overshacawed by the violent events which rob the hushand of his work as journalist and writer, his peace of mind, and his pride of achievement, and mevirably throw him on the side of the Hitler haters. for there can be no "middle ground" in the New Germany. All that is left for him is Christha. Does abe fail him? Largely autobiographical. Mes-delssohn, who is an exile, speake what the Nasis have done to the de-cent people of Germany. Cliftos Fadiman, literary critic of the New Yorker says it is one of the best novels of the year shal is is certainly the best on Germany. The Budget for the department of education is india is dependent on receipts from liquor, and optum. To offset the Ghandi is new advocating making Hindess education set supporting

for the department of education in India is dependent on receipts from liquor and optum. To offset this Chandi is now advocating making Hindese education soff supporting thy integrating it around a trade or skilled craft chosen by the pupil. All of this is explained in "Ontem-porary Education Policies in India," an article in The Education Digest for January. Redbook for February, contains an interesting article about the per-secution of the Jews n iGermany. It is by Uncent Sheean, author of "Personal History," and it itled "The Persecution is Total." The Bersecution is Total." John B. Kennedy reveals in "Mak-ing the Mike," January Comment-tor, some of the hardships, trials, and handicaps broadcasting com-panies have.

and handicaps broadcasting com-panies have. If you are in doubt as to what to do at your naxt party, read "Handy," a new hook in the Robert F. Kidd Library which will serve as the Blue Book of social recreation. As well as containing games and suitus for all occasions, it tells how to plan and direct social affairs. It is edited by Lynn Rohrbouch, who for-merly lived in Buckhannon.

A postal card was received yester-day from Mrs. Frank G. Williams re-questing that her copy of The Mer-cury be sent to her new addresa, which is 128 South 2nd Street, Wil-lians Apartment, Clarksburg, W. Va. Mrs. Williams before ber martiage was Miss Margaret Christie, a form-er art instructor in the College.

GLENVILLE FLOOR MEN SCORE FREELY TO WIN, 64-47, OVER WEST LIBERTY SQUAD **ON LOCAL COURT; GAME PLAYED ON 13TH**

Davies Sets Scoring Pace With 17 Points; Second Team Enters Game Late In First Half

GAMES THIS WEEK The Pioneers will meet the Mor-is Harvey Eagles here Wednesday night and the Davis Elkins Senators ere Friday night. Both will be con-

By Earl McDonald Scoring eight field goals, Robert ("Red") Davies, of Munhall, Pa., led the Glenville Prioneer basketball team to a 64-47 victory over the West Liberty Hilltoppers here Fri-day night in the College gymnasium. The victory was the second West Virginia Conference win for the Divergent

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INTRAMURALS

By James McMiller

By James McMillen Carl Keister's hoop tossers cap-tored the crown in the intramutal basketball league the past week for the first time, when they beat Macc. 30-14, and when Nuce lost to Burke in a close game, 15-19. In winning, Burke went into a second place tie with Nuce, who also has a percent-age of .668. Both teams have won four games and lost two. Keister has five victories and only one loss, with a percentage of .833. Paul Collins' team is in undippe-ied third place, having won three times in five starts. Mace and Mead-ows' teams follow in order with per-

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entages of 500 and 400 respect-ively. Inddie Bell, Joe Haught, and Fred Shreve wares the high scorers the past week. Together they col-lected forty points. Bell hit the backet for eighteen points and Haught and Shrever collected twelve each. The eighteen points that Bell got placed him at the top of the of the season scorers with a total of fity-one points. In sceend division Irvin Conley and Robert Kidd are tied with forty-two points each. Ralph Mendenhall is third with hirty-seven points, and Russell Por-terfield is in fith place with thirty-six tallies. tall

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Meadows 20, Riddle 17, Collins 34, Snodgrass 24, Keister 30, Mace 14, Parke 19, Muce 14, Burke 19, Nuce 16. THE STANDINGS Pet. .833 .666 .666 .600 .500 .400 .200 .000 L Mace Meadows 3 4 5 Riddle Snodgrass Newly Equipped POOL ROOM OPEN ON BRIDGE STREET POOL AND BILLIARDS Brooks Furr, Mgr.

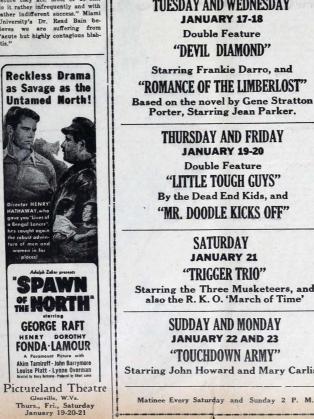
Basketball Was First Started By Dr. Naismith

By Dr. Naismith By John Rogen Basketball is truly the American sport. It was originated nearly forty-weren years ago at Springfield, Mass, by Dr. James Naismith, and nateur and professional baseball and football combined. According to statisticians, some ninety million ad-missions were paid the past year to see the game. The origin and appeal of the Although an American game, it is accepted internationally. Teams of twenty-one nations completed during the 1936 Olympics. In the Rotarian for January, Dr. Naismith says that international competition in basket-ball is conducive to better under-standing between different coun-tries. Dr. Naismith invented the game

- Quotes -

"The university must make de-liberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of Ameri-can community life in some mean-ingful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an in-strument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher educa-tion to pay more jattention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University Dr. Read Bain be-lieves we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blab-itis."



l'imekeeper Hardman Says 'Rohrbough Is Best Coach; Pioneers Will Be Champions'

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

U.S. Health

Service Keports On Syphilis

- Campus -Questionnaire

Former Glenville Student Is Serving His Thirteenth Year 'On The Bench'

By Joseph Haught Thirteen seasons ago, Russell (ardman, former Pioneer of 1924-or, became the official timekeeper for the Gienville College basketball eam. Many clocks have ticked away heir short lives and jhave been oased aside, But "Annebella," the uun, had withstood the many de-mands made of her, until the night On Syphilis WASHINGTON, D. C. —Blood fore than 500 American colleges in-dicate that 2 out of every 1,000 stu-dents are infected with syphils. These findings are incorporated in of the United States public health vice for the monitaly journal of the American Social Hygiene Asso-tion. The rate of infection for the gen-ity years, is about 1.8 per 1,000. Ther findings of the survey show in indicated difference of about 16 women than among men. There is college women than among women of the same age group at large. Lit-tiver one region in the United Stor between the rates for school student per the rate of the same age schoeler women than among women of the same age group at large. Lit-tiver one region in the United Stor between the rates for school student body. heir

Sosed aside. But "Annebela," the sun, had withstood the many demands made of her, until the night of Jan. 7, 1939, and then she gave up the ghost and made a dismal failure at her job of ending the game. Timkeeper Hardman was lored to blow his new whistle, a successor to one that had been used for twelve years, to stop the game. During three assessors Hardman as not missed a home game. He ames the 1937'38 Florence team as he best ever coached by A. F. Rohrough. He gives individual homors to ddie Bloor, Shumi Hines, and Alert Lilley. To Gyp Battles of West-inster go honors for opponents. In the same she sever equalled the West-inster Generic and year out lies in the fact Coach Rohrbough is greiror ability of the Pioneers year in and year out lies in the fact Coach Rohrbough is fromerer, sight and spirit. "The superior ability of the Pioneers year in and year out lies in the fact Coach Rohrbough is stere roach in the whole world," Hardman maintains.

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PROGRESS OF AMERICANIZING

"In the process of Americaniz-ing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradi-tion. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Prince-ton University deplores the de-cline of the study of the humani-

MISS BOLLINGER VISITS HERE in the College, end in Glenville



"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS" By the Dead End Kids, and "MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF"

Starring the Three Musketeers, and also the R. K. O. 'March of Time'

SUDDAY AND MONDAY JANUARY 22 AND 23 **"TOUCHDOWN ARMY"** Starring John Howard and Mary Carlisle

We're For This Friday 13th Business

DUSINESS Maybe there is no interest in this 'Friday 13th' goospit, but: The Pioneers defeated West Liberty on Friday the 13th The victory was Glenville's 13th over the Hilltoppers and the meeting was the 13th, too. A. F. Rohrbough has been coaching Pioneer teams 13 years. Russell Hardman has been timekeeper 13 years and is using a gun 13 years old. And the odds are 13 to 1 that the Pioneers will remain state champions.

COLLEGIANTICS ...

This time next week we shall ... The purpose of these is to di-termine how well we have assimi-lated and organized the subject matter... These are not painless extractions... Assimilation and organization will be done far into the right before... Before the days of judgment lefts have one more fing.... Raymond changes suddenly from Irene to Eva... Perhaps the hill was too much of a strain... A high and mighty some of the subject of the school and have not yet lost their liking for the imaginative and ro-martic high school boys... Girls would be better than vom-on for they are just out of high school and have not yet lost their liking for the imaginative and ro-martic high school boys... They are just out of high school and have not yet lost their liking for the imaginative and ro-martic high school boys... They will learn to appreciate col-legiste talet.... Have hope, for Nuck hick prefer the gaietion, Jack and Wick prefer the gaietion, Jack and Jo have their fun... Joo and Jean take a midnight sin da Jo have their fun... Joe and Jean take a midnight his forme attraction from Tam-ney on the bill... Johnson and Kut Annabel look in on the dance... Alleid sie scouling for Neth Annabel look in on the dance... Alleid sie scouling for Bill Hamilton into service... An edep... Sometimes it is mudatu... -Doe College.

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lengths.



Toledo Rockets Win 48-40 And Akron Zippers Score 29-24 Triumph

The Glenville Pioneers lost two games this past week when they in-vaded Ohio to encounter Toledo and Akron University quints on Monday and Tuesday nights. Consequently, these two losses terminated a string of forty victories which the Pioneers and a chalked up in the last two seas-ons. The defeats however will not affect the team's standing in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Con-ference as the Ohio aggregations are to members of this loop. Led by Check Chuckovits, one of the buckeye State's leading scorers, who tallied 23 points to bring his total to 191 points for 11 games, the Rockets of Toledo down eight. The eccre was tied many times with To-ecore was tied many times with To-ecore was tied many times with To-se and Romano led the scoring for the points, respectively. Winning their sixth straight vic-The Glenville Pioneers lost two mes this past week when they in-

points, respectively. Winning their sixth straight vic-tory of the season and playing in mid-season form, the Akron Zippers defeated the Glenville quintet 29-24 on Tuesday night at Akron. Missing numerous solts, the Pioneers weree unable to hait the Zippers' scoring attack and trailed 25-21 at the end of the third stanza. Lilley with 9 points led the scoring for Glenville while Fernella, Zipper forward, tal-lied 18 points for Akron. Total points scored by the Pio-

Total points for Akron. Total points scored by the Pio-neers in the two games are as fol-lows: Davies 15, Rhoades 3, Lilley 16, McMillen 10, Romano 16, Arm-strong 1, White 2, Miles 1.



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High Tribute Paid The Late George Firestone

"A Gentleman In the Truest Sense of the Word"-Says Pres. E. G. Rohrbough

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lege will never have the earthly pleasure of making his acquaintance. We, the present students, and the students of the past will never be able to fill his niche within our nearts. Men come and men go, but none can fulfill for us the place that be has made for himself in our lives. Dear to us he, was not a man, but a denized, seemingly immune from the Great Resper. We would place, and complaints. His only retort, with a chuckle and a snap of his fingers, would be just like that, boys. He was the lodest tradition on the campas, and still is, because he is not gone, but here in the heart of er-ery student of the past and present; and with his jokes, quaint manner-ism, honesty, and loyalty, he will be reborn in the hearts of future students.

C. W. Marsh Pays Tribute to 'A Friendly, Kindly Creature, a Faithful Human Being

Education Costs \$120 Per Year

Scott Stewart, a commuting student, estimates he can at-tend College for \$120 per year, excluding board and clothing. Mr. Stewart, who lives in the Normantown section, drives to and from sechool daily and brings other students with him. He says that trition is half of the cost of attending College. The other study collars he esti-mates go for transportation and books, \$40 for the former and \$20 for the latter.

Clarksburg, W. Va

ocation. Had he lived in the days of John Buryan he would have been as-signed a major role in "Pilgrim's Progress," for to him the path of rectitude and right was co-existent with the straight and narrow way. He had but one obsession, and that was Glenville State Teachers College, by a land no less efficient than that given by turbaned Muscovilte to the Kreniln, or by the liveried lackies to the Court of St. James. It is the essence of the parable of the pounds that of him to whom much is given, much will be required. This friend of of devicins he and much is given, and the required. This friend of devicins he and much is given, and a hinked no responsibility. In the Good Book it is written that in My Father's house there are many mansions. And we of Glenville State and being of device of the object of these pagods occupied by George Firestone, late cutodian of this mag-nificent group of buildings. WORD 'CO-ED' FIRST USED 1893

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Received In

The Mail ...

Prof. E. G. Rohrbough,

January 10, 1939

He pointed to the production asoline by the Sutton Brothers He pointed to the production of rasoline by the Sutton Brothers at Sistersville in 1903 and recalled that by 1911 West Virginia was produ-ing as much as 3,600,000 gallons. He also revealed that glass was first-produced in West Virginia at Wela-burg, that later plants were built at Wheeling and Weston and that West Virginia at one time ranked third in the production of glass in the Uni-ted States.

The Answers

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The area of the surface of the earth is approximately 196,950,000 square miles. Of these, 57,510,000 are land, and 139,440,000 are vater.
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The highest point of land is Mt. Evercety 29,141 feet.
The deepest part of the occan discovered is off the island of Machano in the Philippines, 35,000 feet below sea level.
Between the highest point of land and the deepest part of the occan there are 64,541 feet or nearly twelve miles.



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