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DEAN H. L. WHITE SPEAKS TO P.-T. A. **ON FOUNDERS DAY**

Co-operation Means Ability to Work With Other People

MRS. H. MOORE PRESIDES Music Rendered by Mrs shnets Moss Blair and Mary E. Young

Wary E. Yours (by Erneatine Harrison) "Go permission means the ability to work with other people and for oth-to people and for oth-to people and for and-to people and for and-to people and the parent. Teach-er' Association insetting Thursday ngo-peration," he said that if he P. T. A asceeded in causing co-opera-in it has justified its existence. "Men you co-operate you must that a feeling of mutual interest," Team White said, and continued, "The saicess of the school depends on the attitude of the home folks. If these induces is adverse, the school is no abilitic to for improper home Market a feeling and the school is no abilitic for improper home.

is no abolitute for improper home in or abolitute for improper home the." Descrete Founder: Day "Resume this meeting of the P-T.A. was celebrating Founders Day. The abolitute gave a brief history of the association and explained that the association of the explained that the Astociation Congress of the Astociation Congress of the Astociation Congress of Auto-tion affiliated state branches num-tion of the Astociation Congress of the Astociation and teacher, discussion of the association and the explained that the association and the explained the the earse and protection of child-tee and protection of child-tee and protection of child-tee and protection of child-tee and the asher, those who di-the the association and the association and the base of education, know what the legitimate objectives of associations and know how to attain the Colleget entaining achool

those objects." Mrs. Wahaneta Moss Blair, A. E. 34, of the College training school, sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, a senior in the College. Appearing also on the program was a play repre-senting the ingredients which make up the "cake called parent-teacher association." Mrs. Homer Moore, president, presided.

Campus Weather



Glewvile probably will experience a bui-ware this week. Day-by-day forecasts fol-low: formerow, cold; hursday. thereaten-ing: Friday, stormy; Sturday, snow or rain: Standay, rain; Monday, elect; Tues-day, cold. Tomorrow the sun raises at 6:59 and sets at 5:30.

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quarters. Community contributions were as follows: Cedarville, \$18.06; Gilmer County library project at Sand Fork, per Vera Garrett, \$1.30; Iroy, \$15: Tanner, \$30; Normantown, \$15.80; Sand Fok, \$15.80; Harrony Bapliat Sunday School, per Mrs. Clara W. Taylor, superintendent, \$6; Gien-wille, including contributions and re-ceipts from dance and dinner, \$54.94. James Robert Gillette, above, di-tinguished organist, composer and conductor, will appear in concert here Friday night, Feb 2.5. With him will be his chamber orchestra of ten artists. The program will be the sec-ond feature of the second semester Artists' Course series.

Colleges Need to Develop Broad Social Outlook, Says Secretary Ickes

Chickgo, III.....(ACP)...Seretary of the Interior Rarold L. Ickes, in an address before the Association of American Colleges, said last week that education is an indispensible tool of democracy and that "the real threat to all democracies everywhere is Fasciam." Criticizing the present procedure of colleges, Mr. Ickes said that they have been taking the young men and stars, budding "meri about town," bond salesmen and "just engineers, just dottors, and just lawyers." "A social outlook, a sense of obli-gation to the state, ought to be included in every youth." he stad. The violin class under the direct-ion of Miss Berkha Olsen will meet for the first rehearsal Monday, Feb. 14. Only five students have en-rolled: Alfred Bragg, Denil Gar-rett, Damon Starcher, Fred Garett and Mary Allen Boggs.

New Officers Chosen The College (Chapter of the Young Woman's Christian Association, at a meeting Thursday evening at 6:30, o'clock in the recreation room of the new dormitory, made plans to give a party for the peor children in the first and second grades and chose officers for the year. The officers elected were: Presi-dent, Leah Satinaker; vice president; Thelma Dorsey; secretary, Marjorie Craddock. The following committee to buy pitts for the party was appointed by the president: Chairman, Jone Bown; the president: Chairman, Jone Bown; Mae Hudkins. to be included in every youth," he said. "The colleges have themselves to thank for the sporadic 'Red-bunts' to which they are subjected," he said"I cannot escape the con-viction that... if there were more concern about turning out socially trained men and women the 'Red-hunts' would be rare indeed." "The real trouble with so many of our faculties," he concluded, "is that ...too many of our professors be-come recluses."

SPEECH FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE

College to Be Host to District Literary Contest on March 19

Glenville State Teachers College, for the fifth consecutive year, will be host to one of the district met-ings of the state literary contest. it was announced yesterday by Miss Pearl Pickens, principal of Troy High School and district chairman. Con-tests will include poetry interpreta-tions, debatting, extemporaneous speaking, and oration. Although plans are indefinite as

speaking, and oration. Although plans are indefinite as yet, Mus Pickens said the district meeting would be held here on Sat-urday, March 19, and the state con-test would be held at Morgantown on Saturday, April 9. West Virgninia is divided into eleven districts and a sontest is held annually in each dis-trict in order to pick winners who will enter the state festival, spon-sored by West Virgnina University. State chairman is Prof. James B. Lowther.

State chairman is Prof. James B. Lowther. List year more than ten high schools in central West Virginia par-for directed teaching the second ticipated in the contest held here in semester, announces Dr. John C. the College auditorium. More than Sharen Ainso Probably will enter here bursher details will appear later in this paper. Bakers Announce Birth of Daugher Mr. and Mr. Rowley Baker, of the students. Clay, recently announced the birth students. Clay, recently st

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Bakers Announce Birth of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Baker, of Clay, recently announced the birth of a daughter, Margie Lynn. The mother is the former Miss Marjorie Lindell, S. N. '33. Mr. Baker, A. B. '35, is coach at Clay High School.

*85. is coach at Clay High School. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bodkin, of Orton, announce the birth of a girl, weighing nine and one-half pounds. On Friday, Feb. 4. Mr. Bodkin re-ceived his Standard Normal from the College in 1927 and Mrs. Bodkin in the Gollege, was before her marriage Glenville.

MORE THAN \$200 ENROLLMENT FOR **GROSS RECEIPTS** SECOND SEMESTER nan H. L. White Reports n Contributions in Paralysis Fight **SHOWS GAIN OF 25** Gilmer County will contribute \$156.90 to the New National Found-ation to fight infantile paralysis, H. Laban White, county chairman, said

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tributions from Cecarvine and Sain Fork communities. Chairman White said gross rec-eipts to date total \$209.96, and ex-penses total \$53.06, leaving the net balance of \$156.90, to be forwarded to New National Fooundation bead-quarters.

Violin Class to Start Rehearsals

"Y. W." WILL GIVE CHILDREN PARTY Ione Brown Heads Comm To Complete Arrangeme New Officers Chosen

FACULTY ADVISERS LISTED

Personnel Remains the Same As That for First Semester

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373 Students Sign Up for Residence and Extension Courses yesterday, following receipt of con-tributions from Cedarville and Sand 175 LIVING ON CAMPUS

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Registrar Win Classes in Grand and Spencer Will Teach Evening

and Spencer Resident and extension enrollment for the second semester totals 373, announces Dean H. L. White. This is an increase of twenty-five over the registration of the first half. Twenty-three additional students are taking residence work this semes-ter, while three new courses are of-fered. They are Art 205, plastic de-eign, Mra. Williams; English 324, high school newspaper, Mr. Hickman; and Sociology 304, problems of the family, Mr. Freed. Extension classes are taught by Mr. Carey Woofter at Spencer and Grantsville. Twenty-two students are enrolled in English 103 and English 104 at Grantsville. The faculty remains the same ex-cept for Miss Goldie C. James, in-structor in biology, who is on leave of absence to study in Columbia

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of absence to study in Columbia University. New students include Jack Bailey, Russell Beltnap, Robert Berry, Lau-ra Belle crutchfeld, Dennis Dorsey, Glenna Gates, Edna Jackson, Jarret G. Jones, Mary Luak, Carmen Petty, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Harel Smith, Harry Wamsley, Charlotte Smith, Olita Post, Virginia Johnson, Carlton Spicer, Orville Wolfe, Arthur S. Moore, Phyllis D. Rohrbough and Maxie Reynolds. One hundred seventy-five stud-ents are living on the campus. Sis-teen girls are in Kanawha Hall, while sixty-sight are in Verona Mapel Hall, and ninety boys are in the new dor-milory.

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STARCHER NAMED N. Y. A. ASSISTANT

Reports for First Month Second Semester Will Be Due Thursday

N. Y. A. reports for the first month of the second semester will be due Thursday, Feb. 10, announces Dr. C. P. Harper, faculty adviser. Reports may be left in Room 207 any time between 2:30 and 4 p. m. Reports may be left in Room 207 any time between 2:30 and 4 p. m. that day or given to Damon Starcher new assistant to the director. Dr. Harper announces that the teachers must hand in these reports them-selves, as no reports will be accepted this semester from the workers. Mr. Starcher was appointed to fill the office of assistant to the director, replacing Denzel R. Garrett who, served in that capacity the first semester. Seven new N. Y. A. students will

"Why Records are Kept in the Nursery School" will be discussed by Claude Heater, supervisor, at a parent-teacher meeting in the Ark building. Music will be furnished by Boyd Danley and Loy and Miss Virginia Hite.



tion to make use of the "sure way to reach College students"-by ad-vertising in the The Glenville Mer-cury. Students, we urge you to patronize those who display their wares through the Mercury's ad-vertising gaace. Mercury advertis-ements "Get Around."





by the Club secretary, Linn B. Hick

WILL RECONSIDER **COUNCIL BY-LAWS** Student Body to Vote On Issue During Assembly Tomorrow

The student body will vote to-morrow as to whether the by-laws of the student government constitution will be enforced by the faculty or re-main under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. This issue will be placed before the student body in assembly, announced Denzil Garrett, newsident

assembly, annonneed Denzil Garrett, president. The laws were passed last year by yopular vote of the student body and since that time have been under the direction of the Council. They over such phases of misconduct as public drunkeness upon the college campus; poor conduct in the diming halls; throwing trash or other waste material on the school grounds; and stealing in any form. The chief reason for suggesting any change, declared Garrett, is that student regulation of these matters has not been effective.

ENOS HULL BURIED MONDAY

Was Brother of W. E. Hull and Uncle of Ruth A. Hull

Uncle of Ruth A. Hull Funeral services were held Mon-day afternoon at the United Bre-thren Church at Churchville for Enos Hull, 65 years old, prominent farmer and fruit grower of Lewis County who died at his home at Walkersville, Fri, Feb. 5, following a brief ilmess. Interment was made in the Hull Cemetary. Mr. Hull was a brother of Emmet Hull, a teacher in the Gienville Jun-for High school, and an uncle of Ruth Annabell Hull, a freshman in the College.

Life is and always has been a game of give and take. If you do a thing well you'll like it, and if you like it you'll do it well. Let it not be said of you that your college experience was a four-year loaf.

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Harris. Harris. Will Enjoy Professional Breakfast A professional breakfast, dopen to superintendents, boards of education and school administrators, will be held Saturday morning. H. Y. Clark has been named toastmaster and the principal speaker will be Pres. Ed-ward S. Maclin. Following the breakfast, a panel discussion on the new state course of study will be held with Dr. Stemple chairman. Speakers, each of whom will be assigned a corner post of the study, will be D. E. Dean, A. J. Gib-son, Dean Oliver Shurtleff and H. Y. Clark. H. K. Baer will address the ele

Clark. H. K. Baer will address the ele-mentary teachers at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Another feature of the Saturday program will be a band contest at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of Frank M. Beall, Jr. Student musicians from each of the six counties of Braxton, Nicholas, Gimer, Clay, Calhoun and Webster will participate.

Gilmer, Clay, Calhoun and Webstee will participate. Mr. Boggs asks that all communi-cations regarding room reservations be directed to Stanley R. Hall, chair-man of the local housing committee. A survey made last year revealed that rooms will be available for more than 1000 visitors. Officers of the Roundtable are Vir-gil E. Harris, president; Earl E. Boggs, secretary, and Gilbert Reed, treasurer.

Carl McGinnis, superintendent of Gilmer County schools, is chairman of the local committee on arrange-ments.

BULLETIN

A Laban White, chairman of the Gilmer County Infantile Paralysis Contribution from the Gil-mer community, the last of the neighboring sections to report on this year's acries of entertainments. Under the direction of J. E. Hays, chairman, Gilmer citizens sponsored a radio program last night at Sand Fork and reported gross earnings of \$101.55. from which expenses were deducted to leave the \$30 net bal-ance. This amount brings the County's total net contribution to \$188.90.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris, of comney, announce the birth of s

That for First Semester Preceptors, preceptresses, and stuil a dent advisers remain the same this semester as they were the first. They the semester as they were the first. They were as follows: Proted and A.F. Rohrbourki, Libuary, Miss Alma Arbuckle and Miss Laura Ann Miles; semior adviser, Miss Ber-tha. Colsen and Dr. J. C. Shrever, thats Colsen and Dr. J. C. Shrever, thats Colsen and Dr. J. C. Shrever, that Sensis Bessis Boyd Bell and Linn Bickman. Miss Reserver Del State States Hickman. Harper social committee Hickman. Harper announces that the teachers must hand in these reports will be accepted the senseter. Seven new N. Y. A. students will semester. Seven new N. Y. A. students will hat semester's work. These replace-ments will bring the total number of workers up to sixty. Will Address Nursery Patrons "Why Records are Kept in the Nursery School" will be discussed by Claude Heater, supervisor, at a

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rin Z The editors of the Mercury take this opportunity to thank all those who took advantage of the advertis-ing space the past semester and ex-tend to our friends another invita-tion to make use of the "sure way

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caute 3 tamous comedy drama, was delightfully presented. The well-controlled voice of Jabez Gray, the orther anding acting of Douglass Row-land, and the spariting chatter of Bettina Cerel I eld one with a pleasant feeling of satisfaction.
 "Lady Audleys Secret" by C. H. Hizebood, a tragic-comedy, was particularly amusing by exaggerated mannerisms, which, however, led at times to overacting. The plot of this play was simple and very casily detected. The ambitious Lady Audley when suddenly confronted by her when suddenly confronted by her when suddenly confronted by her her de her purpose, she first meets success. Then failure, and at last defeat. Alice the title role, made on a mbition mad woman by portraying capeting the stage in the role of Luke Marks, the drunken gamekeeper, stole the show. He key the audience laybing when he was on the stage and withing work grown by Virginia Keller and Betrina Cert.

Bettime Gerf. After an afternoon of revely, the phayers turned to a more serious drama, "Diplomacy," for the night performance. This play was a rather new one, but as presented by the phiney Players, it shows possibilities of being a great success. Based upon intrigue and international spies, the drama began slowly, steadily crawled to the climax, then the tempo be-come very fast and the audience

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students who wished to attend the plays. In fact, the speech and En-glish literature classes in Norman-town high school sent thirty-six stu-dents, accompanied by their instruc-tors. Mr. Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., A. B. '35, and Miss Hazel Fisher, A. B. '36.



The Mercury extends birthd reetings this week to: Anne Imogene Dye Feb. 7 John Marra Feb. 10 Feb. 7 Feb. 10 Lee White Jessie Evelyn Hays Harold Keith Feb. 12 Feb. 13 Feb. 15

Special Days in This Month Saturday, Feb. 12, Lincoln' Birthday; Monday, Fed. 14, St Valentine's Day; Tuesday, Feb 22, Washington's Birthday.

The Collegiate

World

Stanford coeds revolt against cam-pus sorority rushing systems...The Carnegie Tech Tartan has two edi-tors...Oglethorpe University coeds have formed an "Ugly Club" to pro-tect their rights against unchivalrous males. Their motto is to take every-thing they can get...An identifica-tion test given to freshmen at the University of Wisconsin resulted in several boners. Some of them are: Fiorelle La Guardia, New York City Mayor..."a general in the Spanish revolt." Al Smith..."A seattle news-paper reporter." Camillo Chautemps, revolt." Al Smith-"A seattle news paper reporter." Camille Chautemps premier of France,----"a French ovie star.

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Book on the Spanish civil war sit-uation to be found in the Robert F. Kidd Library include THE SEEGE OF ALCAZAR, Geoffrey McNeill-Moss (Geoffrey Moss); BEHIND THE SPANISH BARRICADES, John Langdon-Davies; THE SPANISSH TRAGEDY, Peers E. Allioon; UN-HAPPY SPAIN, Pierre (Orabites; WE COVPER THE WORLD, by sixteen foreign correspondents, edited by Eugene Lyons. foreign corre Eugene Lyons Euge Re

Eugene Lyons. Releasing figures by publisher Ben-nett Cerf disclose that Descoversky THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV is the most popular of the Modern Li-brary's 257 titles, has sold 120,000 copies in ten years; that OF HUMAN BONDAGE and CANDIDE sells wide-ly enough year to year to crowd all but the most popular new books. All three of these books are in the Rob-ert F. Kidd Library.

Patriotism is not enough a vice, not an out-worn virtue. It is mag-nificient, but it is not enough for above all mations is humanity. — Bishop Herbert Welch.



It's scenes like this that make life the campus interesting.

Alumni, may we hear from you? And thank you, Mr. Pierce.

Campus Frantic Antics

teacher for his companion...Al-TENTION Provider Can Rexroad dons his warpaint a day late... Thelma cuts caper at the square dance...DEADLINE NOTES; Rea-mors are coming in concerning the G Club Jusen...There seems to be about three possibilities...Mil-dred forgets Elkins attraction as she strols with TinkerJohnson steps high with Juanita ...Willis trods through the com field to see Ottie....Well, col-legrues, we start the second lap of the race with that will-o'the-legrues we start the second lap of the race with that will-o'the-vine, Education...Al yog have to do is punch the time clock for four years...-The Innocent Abroad.

"Indifference to human personality constitutes a much more serious sa-pect of undergraduate life than sex." An article in the Harvard Advocate, student monthly, maintains that aex is a "minoc" problem and laid most cases of maladjustment at Harvard to this indifference.



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According to the United States was a bachelor?
 According to the Bible, what is the unpardonable sin Who is the oldest member of the United States Supreme Court?
 A. Where is Glacier National Park located?
 S. Who did the famous painting, "The Bible Boy?"
 6. Who is president of General

"The Blue Boy?" 6. Who is president of General Motors Corporation 7. In what country is the city of Lucerne located? (answers on page 4)

The faculty committe for Pioneer Week and the aix students chosen to visit the various high schools will meet tomorrow to make preliminary plans, announced Denail Garrett, president of the Student Council and a member of the Fioneer Week speaker personnel. Faculty mem-bers on the committee are Dean H. Laban White, Carey Woofter and R. E. Freed.

DAVIES, LILLEY LEADING SCORERS **PIONEERS SMASH** FOUR COURT FOES THE PAST WEEK

Joe Bartel's West Liberty Hilltop-pers. With the exception of St. Vincent, Glenville has now defeated seak of the above opponents twice during the present campaign. A return bat-tile with the Gearcats will be played at Glenville on Feb. 26. Lilley Score 21 Points Stalem, Glenville found the Tigers to be a stubborn first-half foe, but after that the Tenmilers didn't have a chance. The Pioneers led at the half, 24-19. Lilley was the top scorer with wenty-one points. Back home on Tuesday, the Pio-meers encountered a Nitle difficulty from the Fairmonters early in the game, the count being knotted three times in the first six minutes, but af-ter Davies put Glenville ak-ad, 8-7. tt was curtains for the marcon five. Half score: Glenville, 34: Fairment 20. Davies, with nineteep points, led ficials of the Western Cart-figure, the count being knotted three times in the first is: minutes, but af the Davies put Glenville, 34; Pairmont 20, Davies, with nineteen points, led fin the St. Vinnent Close In the St. Vinnent Store aided by Davies' successful free harves in the last ten seconds of play, publed one out of the fire, winning by Carkebarg, will give a demonstration an uncomfortable margin of 35-34. [lecture.

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School's basketball team, sp-orting such juvenile cage aces as Pritt, Reed, Porter, Whit-ing, Summers, Siegrist and Underwood, and coached by Laddie Bell. Pioneer foot-baller, has cleaned up every-thing in this vicinity, and is eating buckwheat with a clean bib.

Speaking of return engage-ments, the Scarlet Hurricane of Davis-Elkins College will appear here tonight. The Senators, an early season vic-tim of the Pioneers, have a fine ball club this year and fought valiantly from the op-

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Eleanor White Elected President

Officers and sport leaders were during the first meeting of the Wom en's Ahletic Association, held Friday auditorium. Asproximately fifty girls were present. The officers elected at this meeting are: President, Eleanor White, Gien itille; vice-president, Marjorie Bar-nett, Wheeling; scerctary, Leah Stah-naker. Glenville; treasurdf, Teresas Butcher, Cedarville.

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stops when he reaches 87. He then has a shower, a pint of gin, sings 'Sweet Adeline' with six or eight other liars and calls it a perfect day. Intramural Basketball Resur

College intramural basketball games were resumed Monday night with teams 1 and 2 and 3 and 4 play-ing. Two games will be played each night beginning at 7 o'clock, except on nights when other college act-ivities are scheduled, announced Ralph Mendenhall, a junior, who was name director the past week. Plans are being made to play games on Friday and Saturday, but this is not definite as yet.

Because of the illness of a rel-ative, Mr. C. W. Post was unable to

meet his classes yesterday. H. Laban White, J., instructor in Gassaway High School, was a week-end visitor here.



1,000 Tobacco Farmers **Bank on His Judgment**

John L. Pinnix-Independent Warebouseman-is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold.Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth *your* respect, too. "At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

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