

Gerald Hayes
Vincent Sheean
Jennings Randolph



Gerald Hayes, Fairmont, is the new president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. He succeeds Earl McDonald, Mercury sports editor and president of the student body.



Vincent Sheean addressed students, faculty and visitors here Thursday night on the European situation.



Congressman Jennings Randolph, above, told West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association delegates, advisers and guests, in Elkins Friday night, that he had recommended to the Dies Committee a complete and thorough investigation of subversive influences among the publishers of the 1647 foreign language newspapers in the United States. Congressman Randolph, founder of the WVIPA nineteen years ago, was the featured speaker at the college journalists' annual two-day convention, sponsored by Davis and Elkins College. His thirty-minute prepared address was broadcast over stations WBK, WCHS and WPAR of the West Virginia network. Story of convention activities appears elsewhere in this issue.

Rev. Mr. Arehart Is PTA Guest Speaker

The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian church, discussed "The American Philosophy of Christmas" at a PTA meeting in the High School auditorium Thursday evening.

Also on the program was a play, "Elmer," presented by the Junior High School Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Pearl Pickens. Prayer was read by Mamie Joe Bush. Earl R. Boggs, Glenville High School principal and PTA program committee chairman, announced the theme of the January meeting would be "Safety."

The Glenville Mercury

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WVIPA DELEGATES ELECT HAYES OF FAIRMONT STATE

Five Students And Adviser
Represent Glenville At
Annual Conference

"The newspaper is one of the most important agencies in the world for weaving the fabric of thought and action," said Congressman Jennings Randolph in a thirty-minute address at the nineteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in Elkins over the weekend.

"It is my personal belief," he continued, "that present-day newspapers are justifying their importance and power... Most daily and weekly newspapers throughout our land are giving people intelligent editorial comment and unbiased news coverage."

The sixty-three delegates and advisers from eight colleges and the University, heard addresses of welcome by representatives of the Elkins city council, the D. and E. student body, and the administration.

Dr. R. L. Liston, D. and E. president, spoke on "A College President Looks at His College Paper" and stressed the importance of "real journalism."

"It should reflect life on the campus and have something definite to say. It should be independent, not cynical, uphold decency and sanity and build an attitude of affection," he affirmed.

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS YULETIDE PROGRAM PLANNED

Council Will Sponsor Special
Feature Which May Be
Come Annual Affair

College students and faculty members will observe a yuletide festival here on the campus this year when they gather around a pine tree December 19 and sing carols under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Sponsored by the Student Council, a tree much larger than the ordinary parlor model, will be erected on the lawn between Verona Maple Hall and the library. Members of the Holy Roller Court will get the tree which will be decorated by T. W. Hyer, manager of the local Monongahela West Penn System. Pres. E. G. Rohrbough has ordered a hundred colored light bulbs for the tree.

After a program around the tree, students will sing carols and hymns under windows at the dormitories and will make a singing tour of the town.

Earl McDonald, Student Council president recently said: "I think this will be the biggest Christmas celebration yet, and I hope it will become a tradition in this college throughout the years to come."

Campus Cats Will Play For Annual Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance, to be held in the gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 19, beginning at 8 p. m., will feature music by the Campus Cats, newly organized College Dance band.

Refreshments, consisting of popcorn, nuts and candied sticks, will be served.

There will be four large lights to represent candelabra, two on either side of the gymnasium, says Gwendolyn Beall, decorating committee chairman. Candle light will be used exclusively, and a giant imitation chandelier will be placed in the center of the floor. Five branches will be strung along the walls, and a Christmas tree may be placed on each side of the gymnasium. Guests will walk through a large wreath at the entrance door.

The dance will be formal, and admission will be 25c and 50c.

GUIDE TO PEACE



Relatively Few Citizens Recognize Objectives Of Public School Education

National Education Association
Releases Results Of Youth
Commission Survey

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dec. 8.—The training of youth for democratic living and the addition of courses in high schools which prepare youth for an occupation, objectives receiving major emphasis in schools today, are recognized by relatively few citizens outside the teaching profession, it is revealed in a recent poll conducted by the American Youth Commission and published by the National Education Association.

Seventy-three per cent of a sampling of the United States' population, when asked if they believe too much importance is being placed on education these days, indicated they do not think education is over-emphasized. Although a number of reasons were given for this faith in education, only 6 per cent mentioned the necessity of education to the country's advance as a democracy, and only 22 per cent mentioned the value of education in the attainment of success and in meeting today's complex civilization.

Answers indicated that fewer than three-fourths of the citizens recognize the college preparatory func-

tions of the high school, while fewer than half of the population recognize that high school programs of education are planned to include the needs of those who will not go beyond high school graduation.

The poll indicated that the majority of citizens, 85 per cent, would answer, "yes—better," to the question, "Do you think young people today are getting a better education in high school than their parents got?" About one person in 20 thinks education is "about the same"; and a slightly higher proportion think education today is poorer. Two per cent have no opinion.

The 85 per cent who think education has improved gave the following reasons: More schools and better equipment, 27 per cent; better trained teachers, 17 per cent; a variety of subjects and better course material, 14 per cent; greater advantages and opportunities, 13 per cent; children required to go to school longer, 9 per cent; money spent on education, 2 per cent; and other reasons given, 3 per cent; total 85 per cent.

From the reasons given, it is apparent that six in ten adults think that more schools, better equipment, better prepared teachers, and a broader curriculum result in a higher type of education.

Audience Will Greet 'Seven Sisters' In Three-Act Drama Tomorrow Night

College's First Production This
Semester Directed by Miss
Kathleen Robertson

Curtains will rise tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock for "Seven Sisters," dramatic production of Alpha Psi Omega and Omicron Kappa Phi. Rehearsals have been in progress since October 28, when the cast of fourteen was chosen.

Although feminine parts may seem to predominate in this farcical comedy, Carl Chapman, who portrays "Horkey," counted 234 speeches. This dashing officer in the reserves exerts his carefree, audacious manner, and no small portion of his charm, on "Mitzi," played by Miss Jo Reeder, and finally succeeds in winning her hand in marriage. "Mitzi," vivacious and witty, is expelled from the convent where her despairing mother, "Madam Gyrykovics," played by Helen Heister, sent her. Because she is forced to become a child until her sisters are married, "Mitzi" joyfully makes a wager with "Horkey" that she will give him three kisses if he frees her from the nursery.

With the aid of the sisters, "Kathinka," "Olive Myers," who is authoritative and graceful; "Sari," Agnes Wright, petulant and quick-tempered; and "Ella," Adelaide Brown, inclined to be lazy and sentimental, husbands are secured by "Mitzi" and "Horkey." "Colonel Radvany," in the person of Robert Sulzaker, with military bearing and stern manner, is tricked into marriage with "Mitzi."

(Continued from Page 4)

VINCENT SHEEAN TELLS AUDIENCE THAT GERMANS ARE CERTAIN TO TRY INVASION OF BRITAIN THIS SPRING

Novelist, Correspondent And Lecturer Paints
Gloomy Picture Of European Conflict;
Speaks Here On His Birthday

Hitler will invade England in the spring, predicted Vincent Sheean, internationally famous foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, when he spoke Thursday night in the College auditorium. His talk, the last Levee number of the year, concluded entertainments by well-known artists including Miss Suzanne Fisher and her husband, Clifford Menz. November 27, and the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra, October 22.

WILL PRESENT CANTATA HERE DECEMBER 18

Music Department To Give
'Hail Holy Babe' Under Di-
rection of Miss Olsen

Fifty male and female voices will blend to present a Christmas cantata, "Hail Holy Babe," by Franz Borchgrevink, in assembly Wednesday, Dec. 18, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

Special numbers consisting of a duet and a triet will be sung by Ames Wright, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, Mary Adelaide Brown, June Wilson, Katy Adams, Paul Beal and Carl Bourgeois.

Members of the orchestra are: Harry Bineman, Martha Howard, Evelyn Keith, Edith Poll, Rose Marie Taylor, Ray Baxter, Muriel, Hoyt, Instead, Catherine Howard, Mrs. A. P. Rohrbough and Mary Alice Wagner.

Former students who will sing are Marquerite Moss, Mrs. John W. Shreve and Eddie Chapman.

Stage arrangements and decoration will be by Miss Marquerite Kenney, instructor in art, assisted by Ruth Annabel Hall and Geraldine McLean.

MCDONALD LEADS STUDENT FORUM

Assembly Speaker Unable To
Get Here; Council Takes
Over The Program

Review and criticism of Student Council activities this year were discussed in an open forum led by Council President Earl McDonald Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The impromptu assembly program took the place of a scheduled address by Atty. Harvey W. Harmer, of Clarkburg, who was unable to come here because of inclement weather.

McDonald, after summarizing Council work, including open forums, hand book publication, freshman orientation program, elections, Home-coming program, yearbook drive, tribute to Frank Montrose, and pen meetings, said the Council is working on the purchase of a uniform for Pioneer Johnson Burke to wear during basketball season.

Responding to McDonald's request, "If there is any comment, let it be heard," were two juniors and two seniors. Ruth Annabel Hall discussed the Morgantown Student Federation meeting, at which the College was represented by five students and Council Adviser R. E. Freed, and she pointed out that "we are proud that Glenville was voted to have the second strongest student government in the state." Fairmont was voted first.

Clyde Dotson and Paul Beal praised the suggested Christmas tree program, while Robert Butcher maintained that, since the Christmas dance on December 19 is far off, "Whether you can dance or whether you can't, grab your girl and start!" Group singing of "Sunshine and You" was led by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

LLOYD JONES' FATHER IS ILL AT HOME IN RICHWOOD

Lloyd Jones, College financial secretary, was called to his home in Richwood Thursday because of the illness of his father, Mr. William Jones. Mr. Jones returned to his work Sunday night, but upon hearing that his father's condition was worse, went home again last evening.

Students will meet in their respective guidance groups tomorrow in place of assembly.

WE POINT TO:
The Three-Act Play, "Seven Sisters,"
In The Auditorium Tomorrow
Night At 8:15 O'Clock

The speaker, who was introduced by Miss Willis Brand, interpreted present European events in the light of former situations, beginning with Neville Chamberlain's "guilt" of the Eastern front at Munich in 1938 and culminating in the downfall of the French Republic, May, 1940.

Mr. Sheean gave examples as proof that Hitler never flinched, on two fronts at the same time. He explained that in France "anybody could make up any story about a politician and get it easily believed because confidence had been destroyed," and added that the fall of the French Republic was the "thing upon which events since then have depended."

Mr. Sheean, who spoke here on his forty-first birthday anniversary, gave an account of the panic which lasted until the Armistice was farced on June 22 and of the horror, of the evacuation of Paris.

The author described the changed atmosphere of England from May 21 to October, 1940, and the influence of Churchill's "great speech" of June 4 in which he declared, "We shall fight from house to house and from village to village." The speaker said this speech made Englishmen realize they were face to face with invasion.

He said Germany's "indiscriminate night bombing" had recently replaced daylight air raids which looked like a "three ring circus."

These tough, vital, valiant people," reiterated Mr. Sheean, "are taking a terrible punishment through a very dangerous, difficult and painful winter," and concluded, "The English will still through until spring. I think; but win, lose, or draw the future is pretty black."

In answer to questions asked by members of the audience after the lecture, Mr. Sheean emphatically stated that Hitler is preparing invasion of Britain and based this belief on photographs in his possession and knowledge of army training camps along the coast from Norway to Spain. "There is only one thing that really delights me," Mr. Sheean told a group of admirers backstage after the lecture, "and that is the Italian weak spot."

The author, who possesses an uncanny sense of humor, recommends the Associated Press for accurate war releases. He called the German news system "clever" because non-sympathizers are "kicked out" of the country. However, England will let anyone broadcast, though all news is censored, explained Mr. Sheean.

Mr. Sheean maintained that England can only be conquered by land and sea invasion. Since July and August, German planes have been in vain to conquer the R. A. F.

The speaker, who believes the civilian defense unit was the most influential war organization in England, plans to return to England in February. He is now touring this country. He came to the College from St. Louis and planned to go from Ravenswood by train to Pittsburgh where he could board a plane to fill Friday and Saturday engagements in Buffalo, after which he was scheduled to speak in the New England states.

IT'S 'FIRST DOWN' IN FIFTEEN YEARS FOR A. F. ROHRBOUGH

Coach A. F. Rohrbough missed his first close down to sickness, in fifteen years the past week when he was confined to his apartment with an attack of influenza. Basketball players, however, carried on practice despite his absence.

MRS. CLARK IS HOME

Mrs. R. Y. Clark, who has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Clarkburg, returned home Friday. Although her condition remains critical, she is now allowed visitors.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Receipt For Reading
And Understanding News

OF SPECIAL interest in these days of censorship and foreign propaganda is Quincy Howe's article in the December issue of Good Housekeeping, "How to Understand the News."

The only way to get a true picture of events covered by a censored press, he believes, is to specialize in news from one country, or to follow the same correspondent each day. War communiques are more reliable than information bureaus, but they do not always give all the facts. Gossip columns, he stated, are generally unreliable and seldom have the true inside information they claim because they lack proper news gathering facilities. He believes that the radio's best feature is the round-up of foreign capitals. He advises those who would be well informed to read two large metropolitan newspapers daily: a morning paper for straight news coverage and an evening paper for news interpretation.

To become really interested in news, Mr. Howe advocates formation of strong likes and dislikes for commentators. If one news analyst does not agree with a person's tastes, he should, in the interest of peace of mind, be discarded.—Albert Woolfer.

Remember The Days
Of The Dripping Nose?

SINCE EARLY childhood, nature has presented to us a variety of pictures. In the near future she once again will cover our landscape with clean, white snow. This signifies purity to those who see snow as something beautiful. To those who witness it as another hard cold winter, it will mean very little.

Let's do a bit of reminiscing and bring back the days when we donned our heavy boots, mother's shawl, and plunged wholeheartedly into our winter games and sports. We built snow men, tunnels and forts with a sufficient quantity of snowball grenades. We rolled, wrestled and descended from the highest snow-packed trail on our steel runners and bobbed. We left the ice laden rivers with our shins bleeding from a friendly game of ice hockey played with milk cans. We have waded home with frozen fingers, a dripping nose, elevated heel caused by packing and freezing snow, trousers frozen stiff and toes numb with cold. Were we content to remain inside after a day of hard play? No, the inspiration burned inside to return, and we did. Why be so serious and dejected at the sight of snow? We were all eager to see the first flurries fly at one time. And we are not too old to appreciate more snow and more of the days of long ago.—Forest White.

A Faithful Friend
In The College Tower

THE OLD COLLEGE CLOCK is the thing that I miss most when I am away from Glenville. I call it "old" affectionately. It is so faithful in performing its task that I do not think of it being old in the sense of having become inefficient; but rather in terms of years. An inscription on the huge bell indicates that it was cast in 1899 by the E. Howard Clock Company of Boston. The clock has outlasted the original tower from which it pealed forth announcements of the time of day. The old tower was torn down and the clock placed in the one which it now occupies.

Few times has the clock failed to function; once ice formed on the hands and stopped them; once it ran down when the janitor was out of town.

The power that operates the clock is furnished by heavy weights that slowly move downward through shafts beneath the tower. A 700 pound weight operates the hands and an 1800 pound weight moves the great iron hammer that strikes the bell.

Twice a week Mr. Howard E. Law winds the clock; and every day in the week hundreds of students and townspeople look skyward to see the face of a friend, the clock in the tower, that has remained faithful to a trust for years and years.

Truly, the old clock in the tower is one of Glenville's glorious landmarks. May it continue to tick, tick, tick, and strike again and again.—Paul Beal.

MERCURY
MUSINGS

BY ALBERT WOOLFER

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PAPERS
Attending to freedom of our press are 1,047 foreign language papers printed in the United States. An article in Fortune magazine's November issue revealed that foreign language papers in this country reach six million readers, and are printed in thirty-eight languages. Actual circulation is higher than the figure given because of the habit of immigrants of reading a paper and passing it on and of reading aloud to groups in cafes.

The article, "The Foreign Language Press" stated that papers printed in German are very diplomatic, neither for nor against National Italian language papers, however, as a rule incline toward Fascism. Communistic influences in such papers was seen as small.

MANY REJECTIONS

Fifteen per cent of the draft enrollees thus far have been rejected, according to press association estimate. Military officials had previously estimated that two per cent would be rejected.

TO SPONSOR CONTEST

Attention, camera fans! If you can make a camera tell a story you may become richer. Look magazine the past week announced a picture-story contest open to all registered college students, which offers five prizes, totaling one-thousand dollars for the best group of pictures, telling a coherent story. Winners will be announced in the June 17 issue.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers in Nazi-dominated countries of Europe are losing their appeal to readers. Sales have been decreasing so rapidly that publishers are faced with financial collapse as well as German control.

In Paris, according to New York Times correspondent George Axelsson, publishers have been forced to rely upon circulation drives similar to our movie bank nights to boost sales. Parisians are tiring of reading accounts of Rumanian earthquakes, and Italy's defeats on the back pages in small print. Neither can they reconcile themselves to reading almost identical headlines in all of Paris' leading dailies.

EXPLAINS GOVERNMENT

The Columbia Broadcasting System's new program, "Report to the Nation," should be of interest to political science students. On the air every Saturday from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m., the program will explain different phases of governmental activities.

PIANIST IS SAD

Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist and first Premier of modern Poland, who is now an exile in this country, is deeply saddened by the state of affairs in Europe. The 50-year-old pianist recently told reporters that he has not wanted to touch a piano since the invasion of Poland.

NEW 'STAGE'

The Mercury recently received a complimentary first copy of Stage, new drama magazine published monthly by Ince Publishing Co., New York. Contributors to the first issue included Alexander Woolcott, Clare Booth, Arch Oboler and William Saroyan. It contains reviews of the stage, screen, art and radio.

The
Collegiate Review

All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

A farmer's son is more likely to follow his father's occupation than the son of a man in some other kind of work, according to a survey at Cornell University.

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late Supreme Court Justice.

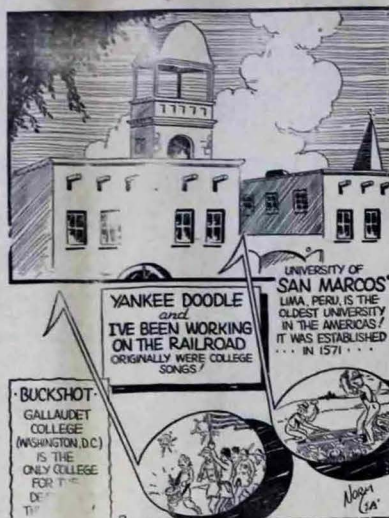
Eugene O'Neill, famed playwright, flunked English when he attended Princeton University.

Quick Quips

Faculty Members
G. S. T. C.

Dear Headquarters:

It's not that we don't want you in our open forums; we're afraid you'll away as with your radical ideas.

Years,
QUICKSILVER

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

FELLOW JOURNALISTS from West Virginia journeyed to Elkins the past week-end for a two-day session of fun, frolic and enlightenment. In every sense of the word, cordiality, courtesy and friendliness prevailed. Highlighting the event was a talk Friday evening by Congressman Jennings Randolph on the growth and importance of the American press, which was broadcast over the West Virginia network.

TOWNSPEOPLE WENT deer hunting the past week. . . . And from all observation there would appear to be plenty of venison for sometime to come. . . . Whether the three-day hunt affected College students to any degree has not been learned. No signs of such appear as yet.

MEMBERS OF THE "Seven Sisters" cast were so good Wednesday night at practice that the director, Miss Kathleen Robertson, took them to dine at the Conrad Restaurant as a pre-play treat. . . . Hopes are that it didn't come too soon. . . . Time will tell tomorrow night when action will be in full swing.

AROUND TOWN we find: Vincent Sheehan fans interested in the

January issue of Ladies' Home Journal where there appears an article entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Churchill," written by the war correspondent. . . . Bowers Belles will sing at the county teachers banquet Friday evening.

COLLEGE STUDENTS will be interested down LYRIC way Sunday and Monday when the year's greatest picture, "Of Mice and Men," is shown. . . . A Steinbeck novel that Hollywood said never could be produced. . . . "Sporting Blood," with Robert Young, Thursday and Friday goes in for top honors too. . . . One of the must sees of Pare Lorentz comes to the PICTURELAND Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Howards of Virginia." . . . Taken from the book "Tree of Liberty," Cary Grant and Martha Scott head the cast. . . . Gene Autry fans will see "Radio Ranch," with Smiley Burnette, tonight.

IN THE MUSIC WORLD we find: WVPI delegates thoroughly enjoying the music of Armistead Fredlock at the Friday night banquet. . . . Especially the "Old Man River" number. . . . College students favor "Only Forever," as played by the Campus Cats.

Campus Capers

A Column of Spice & Life
About College Males
And Females

Robert Butcher, Pioneer manager, deserves credit for his fine work as "Doc." He spends many hours at this job, keeps up his studies and finds ample time to make frequent calls at Verona Maple Hall. Nice going—I wish we all could emulate our time like that. . . . Earl McDonald, student prexy, is showing up with "Miss Hyver." . . . Why should anything so lovely as this come to pass? . . . Hilda Johnson and Joe Snodgrass go romancing regularly.

Wonder if Johnson Burke will become a state trooper as is indicated. . . . I still say romances like these are beautiful. . . . News has been received of two engagements on the campus; but quiet, they dare not let any of us know. . . . I didn't hesitate to tell my friends (much). . . . A couple to keep your eyes on are Paul Beal and Olive Myers. . . . Why should so particular about his appearance, when having his picture snapped? Who is she, "Patsy"? . . . Troy Wilmoth, plantation rooster, says "my romance, do not need publicity this week." . . . Wonder if this isn't good advice for all of us.

Wonder if Mr. Freed remembers when Earle Spencer and Joe Snodgrass wanted a room with two different beds in it. This was during their first day here as freshmen. I suppose I am the first to stick my neck out far enough to sanction this column, but I do, and my name is right here for your disapproval.—Forest White.

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to a test, at Pennsylvania State College.

Says Country Must
Abandon Cafeteria
Style Of Education

The country must abandon the present cafeteria system of education in which the student is left free to select any academic diet he pleases, subordinate vocational training to liberal education, and recognize differences in natural ability. Liberal education which is partly disciplinary and partly moral, in making men think for themselves, is the only effective training for responsible citizenship in a democratic state.—Prof. T. M. Greene of the philosophy department, Princeton University, believes American schools and colleges fail to provide students with an adequate education for life in a democratic society.

War Or Peace Does
Not Alter Boundary
Of School Freedom

"War or peace does not change, by one jot or one tittle, the boundaries of academic freedom. War lays upon the university no obligation to surrender its essential functions of truth in teaching and the enlargement of the borders of truth. Only as those who teach feel confident that they can express the truth as their minds see it, only as they have firm assurance that in their search for new truths they will be unhampered, can either the perpetuation or the expansion of knowledge really be effective."—Prof. Henry M. Wriston, Brown University, pledges maintenance of freedom of thought and of teaching regardless of world conditions.

Four of Vincent Sheehan's books—"Personal History," "Not Peace But A Sword," "Sensibility," and "A Day of Battle"—are in the Robert F. Kidd Library and are available to students and faculty.

COSMIC
DUST

By James Woolfer

HOW frequently is heard the expression, "If I had that to do over again I would do this and thus." Seniors in the College make this lament as frequently as any other representative group of people, and perhaps they are no different from the others in the mental attitudes which prompt their remarks.

There are two groups of people who would do things over again: Those who feel sorry for themselves because they didn't make an impressive showing, and those who stand before the bar of self-analysis and say, "I have made mistakes, but from now on I will not make the same mistakes again."

THOSE IN the first group blame all their failures on fate, circumstance and the unkindly schemes of other people who oppose them. Ultimately, those in the first group constitute the majority of that portion of our population which is made up of misfits and malcontents. They represent the success of others, feeling somehow that it is a reflection on their own ability. Circumstances sometimes place such people in a position where they make use of power with the heavy hand of a despot.

From the second group will come most of the social, economic, political, educational and religious leaders of their generation. The people in this group have no illusions about themselves. They know that ability combined with persistent effort will get results. They look upon mistakes and disappointments as a necessary part of their training. When people of this type are placed in positions of great power and responsibility, they usually exercise moderation, wisdom and justice in all their official acts and doings.

Which group will you choose for yourself? If your ability is average or better, there is yet time to choose.

THE QUESTION of student participation in college social life made itself felt again in assembly the past week. This time it concerned attending the dances which have lately taken on more color due to the organization of the local campus orchestra, the "Campus Cats."

The question now is twofold in importance. It desires to attract the interest of students other than the "old faithful"; it also desires to give needed moral support to our newly formed band. If these two groups were induced to work together, one to attract and the other to support, a good result would be inevitable.

Meanwhile, there is one slight fallacy which we have overlooked—one which must be remedied. That is the failure of a great many who do attend to actually participate. If a social function is to be properly carried out it requires the participation of ALL those attending, without regard to ability or grace, like or dislike. If you cannot dance it is a proven fact that you will not learn by watching. Educational psychologists tell us that we learn by doing, not by observing. There is also an axiom which goes "practice makes perfect." Things which have been tried and which have been written in books as facts, and sayings which have withstood the test of time are not to be disregarded. Let us cast off our shell and others about us will do likewise.

Culture In Your
Own Back Door

THE PEOPLE of the twentieth century are apt to let too many advantages slip through their fingers in this modern world of opportunities. About us every day we see, hear, and know, yet never heed numerous chances for enlightenment, pleasure, and real satisfaction that two decades ago were miles away from this college.

Now that we have such opportunities we should make the most of them. We have a chance to read the best books, listen to the best radio programs, to see outstanding actors and actresses on the screen and listen to people talk who really have something to say, without even leaving Glenville.

If we make the most of these varied advantages we shall also make the happy discovery that it is much more pleasant to make an attempt to know than never make an attempt; and never know.—Virginia West.

G-I-F-T-S

THAT MEN AND WOMEN

WILL APPRECIATE

WE HAVE THEM

GLENVILLE MIDLAND CO.

HAROLD SCOTT AND ROBERT ARMSTRONG NAMED CO-CAPTAINS OF PIONEERS FOR CURRENT SEASON, SAYS A. F. ROHRBOUGH

Practice Sessions Move Forward As Glenville Mentor Looks for Pair of Guards to Replace Romano and Norski

Harold Scott and Robert Armstrong will co-captain the '41 Pioneer basketball team. This was announced by Coach A. F. Rohrbough to the Mercury today.

Scott, former Troy High School star, is the only senior listed on the Pioneer roster this season and has seen three years of reserve service as a Pioneer forward.

After breaking into the starting lineup frequently as a freshman, Armstrong, a graduate of Warren G. Harding High School in Warren, O., saw regular service as a sophomore, scoring 266 points.

Coach Rohrbough, after an attack of influenza, is back at work this week with his squad. The Glenville mentor is still having trouble finding a pair of guards to replace Louie Romano and Harold Norski, both graduated last spring. In addition to Jack Miles and William Whetsell, a second pair of lettermen are getting a chance to take the back court jobs in Nicholas Murin and Arthur Short, speedy sophomores.

The battle is still raging high for the center berth between Rohrbough's giants, Earle Spencer, Forrest White and William Wolfe. Forward, are no problem for the White Wave machine this year apparently with Steryl Brown and Hayward Groves available in addition to Scott and Armstrong.

Two warm-up tilts are in prospect for the Pioneers, one with a Grantsville aggregation, headed by Stanley D'Orazio, and the other with the Alumni.

Coaches Organize State Association

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough Presides At Annual Winter Meeting Of Athletic Conference

Representing Glenville at the annual winter meeting of the West Virginia Athletic Conference meeting Friday at Clarksburg were Pres. E. G. Rohrbough and Coach A. F. Rohrbough.

In addition to the regular business session, the coaches organized the Association of Conference Coaches for the purpose of introducing a new set of rules governing eligibility of players, and creating a better relation between the various member schools. Jasper Colebank of Fairmont and Rex Pyles of Alderson-Broadus were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the newly organized group. The coaches association does not include the presidents of the member schools. A portion of the meeting was devoted to making last-minute changes and alterations of schedules. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the conference, presided.

Everlasting Peace Is Not Impossible

Says R. E. Freed In Address Before Methodist Young People's Meeting

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in the Social Sciences in the College, spoke before a meeting of the Lewis-Gilmer Union of Methodist Youth the past Tuesday evening at the Stonecreek Church near Weston.

Using the subject "Is World Peace a Vain Dream?" Mr. Freed cited statistics to illustrate that war is costly but emphasized that he was not opposed to a strong rearmament program. He expressed belief that it is not impossible to have everlasting peace; although he said, there has been a great loss of faith in a war to end wars.

A copy of Mr. Raymond E. Freed's speech, "Is World Peace a Vain Dream?" has been obtained by the Robert F. Kidd Library and is now available for students to read.

Those who attended from the College were: Paul Beal, Union president; Evelyn Wagner, secretary-elect; Fred Shreve, June Wilson, Mildred McClung, Helen Taylor, Albert Brake, Rose Taylor, and Robert Hauman.

Mrs. Russell Porterfield and small son, of Webster Springs, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Smith, of East Main street, the past week end.

Senior Pioneer



Only senior on the Pioneer basketball squad this year is co-captain Harold Scott, above, of Troy, who is likely to start at a forward post along with Robert Armstrong.

1941 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 6	Fairmont	Home
Jan. 10	West Liberty	There
Jan. 11	Bethany	There
Jan. 14	Wesleyan	There
Jan. 17	Broadus	Home
Jan. 20	Potomac State	Home
Jan. 27	Fairmont	There
Jan. 30	West Liberty	Home
Feb. 3	U. of Mexico	Home
Feb. 5	Morris Harvey	Home
Feb. 7	Concord	Home
Feb. 11	Davis-Elkins	There
Feb. 17	Morris Harvey	There
Feb. 18	New River	There
Feb. 19	Concord	There
Feb. 22	Botham	Home
Feb. 24	Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 26	Duquesne	There
Mar. 1	Broadus	There
Mar. 4	Davis-Elkins	Home
Mar. 10-11-12	State Tournament	at Buckhannon.

WILL GIVE WAA AWARDS DECEMBER 17

Awards for activities the first semester will be made to members of the W. A. A. at an informal tea, December 17 in the College Lounge.

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

Over at Davis and Elkins College, where this scribe spent the week-end tramping over the historic campus site, I learned that the Senators may come back into prominence in athletics despite the fact that the future has been entrusted to a pair of youngsters, Judson Hudson, star grinder, will take over the cage team this winter, and reports have indicated that the Hurricane will be anything but weak. The new president, Dr. L. S. Liston, is said to hold a progressive attitude toward athletics which goes a long way in reconstructing the set-up anywhere.

Fairmont State followers are all aflutter over their new gymnasium now being built. Athletics there also are on the upgrade with the adding of Squib Wilson to the coaching staff and the promoting of Jasper Colebank to the post of athletic director. Wilson the past fall coached the Fairmont gridders, who knocked the Bethany Bisons out of a West Virginia Conference championship.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough is making his annual circuit around the turkey tables these days as high school teams are being fated almost everywhere. After making a good demonstration with five of his cagers at Burnsville a few days ago, the Glenville mentor has been asked to take a squad of ten boys to the Ohio Valley region Thursday.

In looking over the schedules of all state schools we find Glenville is the only one without a pre-Christmas game which means that conference opponents will be going at top speed when the Pioneers get into action.

GROVES LEADS IN LEAGUE SCORING

Shreve, Palumbo and Hollet Have Undeclared Teams In Games To Date

Three teams—Shreve's, Palumbo's and Hollet's—remain undefeated in the intramural basketball league.

Shreve's team defeated August Kafer's five Wednesday night, 28-23. Hayward Groves collected nine points, making him the league's highest scorer.

Palumbo's team defeated August Kafer's five 40-34 the past Tuesday night, and Hollet's team won over Butcher's quintet, 44-34.

Team	W	L	Pts.
Shreve	2	0	1000
Hollet	2	0	1000
Palumbo	2	0	1000
Hammer	0	1	000
Butcher	0	2	000
A. Kafer	0	2	000

Referees: Scott, Brown and Whetsell.

Leading scorers: Hayward Groves, 31; Mike Cristo, 25; Fred Shreve, 22; Kermit Smith, 20; Ray B. Musser, 18; and Jack Byers, 18.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont Engineering College is three, tripling that of last year.

LOG CABIN
SERVICE STATION
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J. H. HALL

Welcome Students
Dinners, Plate Lunches
And Sandwiches
QUICK SERVICE
THE LOG CABIN
RESTAURANT
Brooks Furr, Owner

Headquarters
For Your Christmas
Candies and Nuts
Of All Kinds
Also
Fruits, Vegetables
Fruit Cakes
Oysters
MOORE'S
FOOD STORE

ROSTER OF '40-'41 PIONEERS

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr. On Squad	Prep School
*Armstrong, Robert	F	6-1	182	3	Warren, O.
Bowers, Eugene	F	5-7	158	1	Sutton
*Brown, Steryl	F	6	150	2	Greenbank
Cristo, Mike	G	5-10	180	1	Elkhorn
Cross, Ralph	G	5-10	165	1	Lost Creek
Dunbar, Arnett	F	5-11	178	2	Colcord
Groves, Hayward	F	6-4	162	1	Lost Creek
Harris, Guy	F	6	160	1	Glendenin
Marchio, Sam	G	5-7	170	2	W-I, Clarksburg
Marra, Joe	G	5-8	172	2	W-I, Clarksburg
*Miles, Jack	G	5-11	169	3	Sistersville
*Murin, Nicholas	F	5-11	152	2	Elkhorn
*Scott, Harold	F	5-8	175	4	Troy
Short, Arthur	G	5-9	166	2	Colcord
*Spencer, Earle	C	5-1	178	2	Richwood
Stalnaker, Jack	F	5-9	127	2	Glenville
Stump, Bennett	F	5-8	145	2	Normantown
Wheeler, William	G	5-6	137	1	Millersburg, Va.
*Whetsell, William	G	6-4	183	2	Kingwood
*White, Forest	C	6-2	174	3	Webster Springs
Wolfe, William	C	6-1	185	2	Glenville

*Denotes Letterman

PIONEERS WILL PLAY FIVE FOOTBALL GAMES ON HOME FIELD NEXT SEASON

Eight-Game Schedule Announced by Coach Rohrbough Following Conference Meeting

Glenville Pioneer football followers are in for a heavy season next fall, according to an eight-game schedule announced by Coach A. F. Rohrbough following a West Virginia conference meeting in Clarksburg the past week-end.

Five of the eight games will be played at Rohrbough Stadium. Two teams which were not met during the 1940 campaign but will appear on the '41 card are New River and Shepherd. The Pioneers will not leave the state next season since all opponents are members of the West Virginia conference.

The eight game schedule is as follows: Sept. 27, Potomac State at Glenville; Oct. 4, Bethany at Glenville; Oct. 11, West Liberty at West Liberty; Oct. 18, Concord at Athens; Oct. 25, New River at Glenville; Nov. 1, Fairmont at Fairmont; Nov. 8, Morris Harvey at Glenville; Nov. 15, Shepherd at Glenville.

POOL . . . BILLIARDS
Candy, Soft Drinks
at
MC'S PLACE

FRED MILLER
BARBER SHOP
CORNER BARBER SHOP
Main and Court Streets

CHRISTMAS TIME

HAVE YOU RESERVED

YOUR TURKEY YET?

SEE

R.B. Store Co.
Glenville's Friendly Store

PERSONALIZE YOUR GIFT

Give Monogrammed Stationery
Yardley Exquisite Gifts For

Men, Women And Children
Cara Nome, Max Factor, Woodbury, Men-
men's, Cutex And Adrienne In Gift Boxes

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60c To \$1.50 Lb.
Large Stock To Select From

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Box of 22—39c Box of 14—19c

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Glenville, W. Va.

**QUALITY
MEN'S WEAR
FOR YOUR BEST FRIEND
FROM THE**

Hub Clothing Co.

Silk Pajamas And Hosiery For Women By Munsingwear
Week-End Cases And Handkerchiefs

Between Columns

If He Doesn't Like Your Dancing, Tell Him He Ask For It

In assembly Wednesday, Robert Butcher offered interesting and essential advice to students. He said concerning the Christmas dance, "If you can't dance, go anyway and learn."

Just as he said, "You'll never learn to dance until you start. So go on over to the Christmas dance, and say, 'I'm either going to dance or be carried around.'"

It's not going to hurt anyone who can dance to struggle through a number with someone who has never been on a dance floor. In fact, one may be a little more considerate and willing to help, and it will most certainly be a great help to the one trying to learn.

Don't go, worried to death, fearing someone is going to ask you to dance; and if he does, don't be dumb enough to say, "I'm sorry, I was just leaving," or "Sorry, I don't dance."

Go ahead and dance and don't make any excuse for your poor dancing. He'll find out if you can dance, and if you can, he'll thank his lucky stars. If you can't, he'll probably pray for the "nick" to blow up. Just say to yourself, "This guy doesn't know what he's in for, but he asked for it."—Jean McMillan.

The Lyceum committee has an outstanding program every year, but to me it could be improved by having at least one popular orchestra included on it.

In this day and time I believe that a popular orchestra would draw a much larger crowd than any other type of program. Almost all radio programs now include popular music; thus showing that the public cares for this type.

From observation one can see that many more students attend a show when it is a musical comedy. If the students enjoy hearing and seeing programs such as these, would it not be a good idea to have one popular swing orchestra on the Lyceum course?

Can the Lyceum committee sponsor this type of program? If they can, I believe that every student in school would do his part in helping to make it a success.—William Kellar.

Pictureland Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 11 & 12
The Bumstead Family
Of the Comic Page

in
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 13 & 14
Double Bill
"GIRL IN 313"
playing
Florence Rice and Kent Taylor
and
"THE SAGEBRUSH FAMILY
MOVES WEST"
Playing Bob Clark

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Dec. 15-16-17
Carey Grant, Martha Scott in
"THE HOWARDS
OF VIRGINIA"

This Is Better
Light for Better
Sight Month

I'LL LIGHT
YOUR 100-WATT
LAMP ALL
EVENING!



MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

FOUR FORMER STUDENTS
MARRIED RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Carrol of Sutton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Virginia, to James Wayford Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Denison of Riffe. The wedding was an event of November 23. Mr. Denison is a former student.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Lowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Lowther of Duffy, to William Howard Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeder of Weston, was recently announced. The ceremony was performed at St. Clare, November 3. Mr. Reeder is a former student in the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown of Northview, Glenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, A.B. '40, to Harlan G. Bower of Big Bend, also a former student. The marriage was performed May 31.

The marriage of Miss Marie Shaver of Weston to Ellsworth Wolfe of Glenville has been announced. Mr. Wolfe is a brother of William Wolfe, sophomore in the College, and Kathleen Wolfe, former student.

LAMB, COX ON
CHEMISTRY CLUB PROGRAM

Boyd Lamb and Ralph Cox, seniors, were speakers at a Chemistry Club meeting the past Tuesday in the Physics laboratory. Lamb spoke on "America Raises Her Voice," and Cox discussed "Electron Scope." Magazines and other material received from an optical company were displayed.

JOHN DAVIS ROHRBOUGH
OBSERVES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

John Davis Rohrbough, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rohrbough, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary the past week-end, and on Sunday he was a dinner guest at Kanawha Hall, where students sang "happy birthday" in his honor. A birthday cake for the occasion was prepared by Miss Grace Lorents, College dietitian. Several young friends were at the Rohrbough's apartment in Louis Bennett Hall Saturday evening for a birthday party.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB
WILL MEET TONIGHT

"Is Japan a Threat?", "Europe's Revolt Against Civilization," and "How Industries of the United States Can Stop Hitler's March," will be discussed by Margie Davis, Lorene Lewis and June Taylor, respectively, at a meeting of the Current Events Club tonight in Room 106.

YWCA WILL SPONSOR
CHILDREN'S PARTY

A Christmas party will be given December 18, for needy children in the first and second grades by the Y. W. C. A. It was decided at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening.

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For Winter Weather
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Dry Cleaners
24 Hours Service
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Glenville, West Virginia



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MISS FARWELL HERE FOR
RECREATION PROGRAM

Week-end activities were a program of games and group singing by Miss Jane Farwell, recreational leader from Orleby Park on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the College gymnasium and a free round dance chaperoned by Miss Bertha Olsen Saturday night.

Miss Farwell, accompanied at the piano by Helen Wright, A.B. '40, led approximately 150 students and out-of-town 4-H club members in folk games.

Personals

Mary Hazel Butcher, A.B. '35, visited her sister, Teresa, College senior, here over the week-end. Saturday they were in Clarksburg.

Mildred Keener and Pauline Burke were week-end guests of Helen Taylor, in Weston.

Nellie Lee Taggart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taggart, the past week-end.

Mae Belle Ruppert, College freshman, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruppert, of Grove, over the week-end.

William Hughes, sophomore, returned Sunday from his home in Elizabeth, where he was called the past Thursday because of the illness of his father, Mr. Carl Hughes. William said his father will be taken to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for treatment sometime this week.

Miss Alma Arbuckle was entered as a patient in Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg Sunday and is being treated for sinus infection.

J. Chandler Harris
Gives Advice To The
Reporter Of Today

What college newspaper editors want reporters to do was well put one time by Joel Chandler Harris:

Life is short—a fleeting vapor,
Don't you fill the whole blamed paper

With a tale which, at a pinch,
Could be covered in an inch.

Boil her down until she simmers
Polish her until she glimmers
When you've got a thing to say
Say it! Don't take half a day.

GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP

Opposite Thompson's Dry
Cleaners
CARMELO NOCIDA, Owner

FOR
GOOD FOOD
COME TO THE
Conrad Restaurant

LYRIC THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Dec. 10-11
SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT
With
Barbara Allen & Billy Gilbert

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 12-13
SPORTING BLOOD
Starring Robert Young
And Maureen O'Sullivan

Saturday Only, Dec. 14
Don "Red" Barry in
THE TULSA KID

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 15-16
OF MICE AND MEN
With
Burgess Meredith, Betty Field

Audience To Greet
'Seven Sisters'

(Continued from page 1)

oldest sister, Richard Harper, as "Sanderfry," a handsome, wealthy young man of thirty-two, after much misunderstanding, becomes "Sari's" husband; and the "Colonel" finally gives "Baron Radvisny," his humorless, embarrassed nephew, played by William Hughes, permission to marry "Ella."

The three youngest sisters, "Terka," "Liza," and "Baby Klara" are typical Hungarian children who enjoy life immensely except when "Enya Gyurkovics," a fine, martial-looking woman of forty-two, sharply orders them around. "Toni Teleki," her shy, lisping godson, is played by James Heater, while the stupid peasant servant of nineteen, "Janko," is Donzel Betts.

Miss Kathleen Robertson, who is directing the play, said, "Seven Sisters" is the funniest show since 'Personal Appearance.' Hungarian settings and costumes of the comedy are colorful, and added attractions are Hungarian and Viennese selections by the orchestra and a guitar serenade by Dixie McDaniels, freshman, and Anna Lee Vannoy, a junior. Irvin Conley and Paul Hauman have been added to the stage crew. Student tickets may be purchased from Robert Hauman for 25c. Adult admission is 35c.

SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE
YULETIDE CANTATA PAGEANT

Troy public school will present the Biblical cantata pageant, "Around the Manger," in the high school auditorium Wednesday night, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Lewis, county music instructor.

The story is based on the Bible and is divided into five parts—Introduction, Waiting for the King, the Nativity, Morning Joy and Adoration. The characters will be chosen from the first six grades and the chorus will be made up of seventy students from the high school.

CHURCHES OFFER
CHRISTMAS MUSICCollege Students, Members Of
Faculty Will Assist With
Annual Presentations

College students and members of the faculty will have parts in Christmas cantatas and other musical programs to be presented this season in the Glenville churches.

At the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock "Chimes of the Holy Night," a cantata by Fred B. Holton, will be presented by members of the choir, under the direction of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle. There will be thirteen numbers, with special features and solos by Mrs. C. Lloyd Archart, Agnes Wright, Hadel Ball, the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart, Helen Wright, Betty Sue Heater and Adelaide Brown.

Accompanists will be Bertha E. Olsen, organist, and Mary Alice Wagner, who plays the bell lyra.

Other choir members are: Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. Faye Given, Patty Jack, Juanita Haught, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Catherine Withers, Sexton Wright, Billy Wheeler, and James Woofert.

Members of the Methodist Young People's League will present a candlelight service Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. An octet, composed of June Wilson, Geraldine McClain, Wilma Standard, Teresa Butcher, Paul Beal, Joe Harold, John Hunter Williams and Don Hinkle, will sing special selections from "Hope of the World," a cantata presented the past year by the College choral class. Olive Myers will read Luke's version of the Nativity. Marguerite Moss A. B. '40 is music director.

Christmas music at the Baptist church will be offered along with the regular church services.

STUDENTS ARE CONSERVATIVE

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines," Grinnell College's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the notion that collegians are predominantly red.

WVIPA Delegates
Elect Hayes

(Continued from page 1)

furthering the cause of Christianity," and he stressed the importance of "getting it first, but first getting it right."

Streamlining in make-up was discussed by Miss Medora Mason, of Fairmont, who concluded that the substance of the paper is more important than the front-page dress.

Layne H. Ford, publicity director for government projects, spoke on "The Age of Hypocrisy" and urged journalists to "examine the truth" in news releases.

Other speakers and entertainers were Calvin Price, editor of the Buchanan Times; Armistead Fredlock, vocalist; James Weir, secretary of the West Virginia Publishers' Association.

Salem was chosen as the 1941 convention center, and the following officers were elected: President, Gerald Hayes, Fairmont; vice-president, Lawrence Day, Davis and Elkins. The secretary-treasurer will be named by the Salem Faculty adviser, H. Boone Michelson, of the University, was elected WVIPA adviser.

Glenville was represented by five Mercury staff members and the faculty adviser, namely Earl McDonald, retiring WVIPA president, Delis Blake, Agnes Wright, Mary Adelaide Brown, Elizabeth Fryatt and Lina B. Hickman.

MRS. DORA ANN KEITH,
85 YEARS OLD, DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Ann Keith, 85 years old, of near Glenville, who died of pneumonia Saturday morning, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Otterbein. Interment was in the church cemetery.

She was the grandmother of Taylor Keith and the great-aunt of Elizabeth Fryatt, John Fryatt, Billie Furby and Elizabeth Clovis, all students in the College.

Mrs. Ruddell Reed and children, Nell and Leon, of West Glenville, Mrs. J. H. Larkey of South Glenville and Miss Betty Wilson of Bridge street were Saturday shoppers in Clarksburg.

Harold Gainer, who is employed in Clarksburg, was a visitor in Glenville the past Thursday.

for
Christmas
...give
the cigarette
that Satisfies

A carton of
Chesterfields with their
MILDER BETTER TASTE will
give your friends more
pleasure than anything
else you can buy for
the money.

Chesterfields
in the attractive Gift carton
that says... Merry Christmas