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The Ashbury Collegian

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

VOL. 16-- NO. 20

WILMORE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1930

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Bethel Academy Makes Splendid Report

News Happenings Around the World

"American delegation chafes at vacation."

This unusual statement appears in a headline concerning our representatives at the London Naval Conference. Its significance appears in the national spirit which it discloses. It is that spirit of tireless energy and accomplishing industry which has made America great, the spirit that deplores rest until the task is done; the spirit that made us a free people, the spirit that preserved the Union, the spirit that abolished the drink evil, the spirit that broke the Hindenburg line, and the spirit that now seeks to rid the world of the curse of war.

Feb. 28.—The London Naval Conference adjourns for one week due to the absence of the French delegates on account of the governmental crisis in Paris.

President Hoover sends a telegram to ex-President Coolidge in Los Angeles asking him to dedicate the new \$6,000,000 dam on the Gila river in Arizona which is to bear the former president's name.

Feb. 21.—President Hoover appoints Ben Dwight, graduate of Columbia University, as principal chief of the Choctaw Tribe of Arizona. This is in accordance with the law of April 26, 1906, in which provision was made for the continuation of the Indian tribal form of government upon the admission of Oklahoma to statehood.

Feb. 22.—In his annual address to the National Alumni Association delivered in the historic Nassau Hall, President Hibber of Princeton University announces the establishment of a school of public and international affairs as a new addition to the institution which he heads. Its primary function will be to prepare young men for public life and equip them "with a broad sense of the fundamentals of citizenship."

President Hoover reveres the memory of the first of his predecessors in the highest office in the land. He celebrates George Washington's birthday by a visit to Mount Vernon; here he pays a silent tribute to the tomb of America's first President.

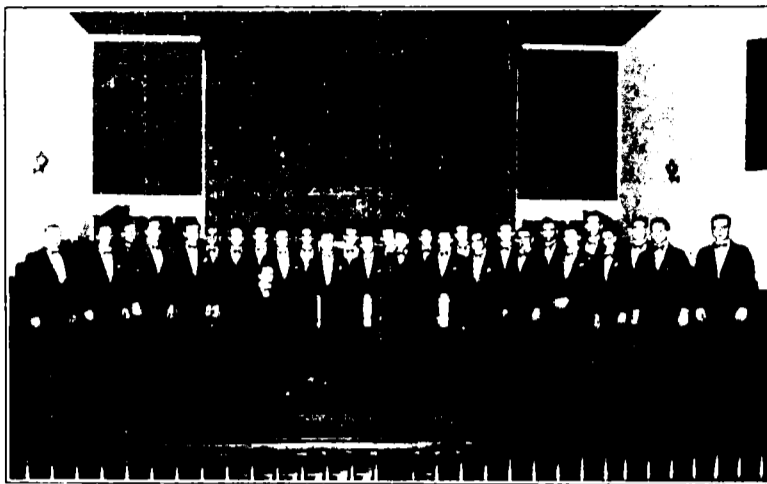
Feb. 23.—Lady Astor, announced "as the first woman to deliver an international speech," speaks over the transatlantic telephone and the network of the Columbia broadcasting system. In her address to the women of the United States and the British Empire she appeals for peace, urging them to "press on and force our countries to lead the way."

The archaeological expedition under Sir Charles Marston in excavations in Palestine brings to light the wall of Jericho.

Feb. 24.—Premier Ramsey MacDonald of England declares the protests against religious persecution in Russia as being impudent. He is apprehensive concerning the reaction this nation will take to such a policy.

Feb. 25.—On account of the defeat of the French Government, until recently in power, the Naval Conference in London must remain adjourned for another week until a new delegation may be sent from Paris.

Feb. 26.—The physicians of former Chief Justice Taft abandon hope for his recovery from the illness which caused him to resign his position in the Supreme Court.



ASBURY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

SCHOOL'S REPRESENTATIVES WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT IN CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

CHANGES ARE MADE IN CLUB'S ITINERARY

Since the tentative Glee Club plans were announced two weeks ago, several circumstances have arisen which make it necessary to change the itinerary as outlined then. The newest schedule is the one printed below, which includes an address in each city to which mail may be sent. Also the name of the church at which the concert is to be given is included. The club will broadcast from Akron, Ohio, on the evening of the fifth, and possibly in Philadelphia later on the tour.

March 2nd Charleston, W. Va. Rev. W. B. King, Central M. E. Church.

March 3rd Steubenville, Ohio. Rev. J. L. McQueen, Finley M. E. Church.

March 4th Canton, Ohio. Rev. E. M. Lewis, Deuber Ave. M. E. Church.

March 5th Barberton, Ohio. Rev. V. A. Wood, First M. E. Church.

March 6th Geneva, Ohio. Rev. E. E. Shiltz, 44 S. Broadway.

March 7th Bonroeton, Pa. Rev. L. E. Otter.

March 8th Elmira, N. Y. Hedding M. E. Church, care Dr. Eli Pittman.

March 9th Binghamton, N. Y. Rev. W. S. Srandall, 91 Park St.

After leaving Binghamton the boys will come back west by way of Pittsburgh. Later dates will be in Ohio, possibly Cleveland, or Indianapolis. The club will not go east into New Jersey as was thought for a time, as it would add too much to the length of the trip.

At the special request of Chef Gamme the organization will present several songs in the dining hall to night at the close of a farewell banquet for all members and their dates. Practice days are over for the club until en route. A well planned repertoire of mixed secular and sacred songs has been prepared, which it is felt will be more than acceptable to any audience. Each member eagerly awaits the sound, "All aboard."

Large and Enthusiastic Representation Is Sent to Volunteer Convention

ASBURY AGAIN PART OF KENTUCKY VOLUNTEER UNION

Approximately one hundred delegates from seven colleges attended the annual conference of the Kentucky Student Volunteer Union at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, last week. Each returned to his respective campus with a renewed interest, an enlarged vision of the great

[Continued on page three]

Asbury's Enlarged Music Conservatory Presents Students from All Depts.

NEW ORGAN PUPILS MAKE FINE SHOWING

The splendid concert given by all departments of the Conservatory of Music Thursday night, gave prophetic evidence of what we may soon realize at Asbury a great conservatory of music. With our new pipe organ, unequalled in the state; our new concert Steinway piano; and additional conservatory space, Asbury has the equipment to give first rate service to music students. Already from the community and vicinity as well as from the college, students are coming to Asbury solely for the unusual musical advantages to be had here.

The artistic finish of those who played Thursday night was exceptional for undergraduate students in music. The various departments represented were, piano by the Misses Vaneta Kull, Mary Ellen Baker, Mrs. Roland McKeenan, and Miss Lilly Belle Preston; organ, Miss Linda Ewing, and Mr. Edwin Ireby; voice, the Misses Ruth Wasson, and Rachel Gillispie; violin, Messrs. Robert Standley, Paul Lawrence, and V. G. Oseppoff.

We consider ourselves most fortunate and happy in having such a group of splendid young artists at Asbury, and shall look forward with much expectancy to future concerts which they may give us under their unparalleled instructor and director, Miss Nina Jeanne Ridgell and her music staff.

CAR OVERTURNS WITH TRAVELING DEBATERS

Tuesday at noon the dining room was alarmed at the news contained in a telegram read by Professor Kenyon, that our traveling debate team composed of Messrs. George White and B. A. Lowell and Coach Bill Wiley, had overturned in the Pontiac Drive-It Sedan which they were driving. The accident occurred near Fontaine, Pa. Though the car turned completely over, breaking one axle and doing other minor damage, yet its occupants were unhurt. No explanation for the accident has been advanced except that perhaps it followed one of Mr. Lowell's famous sallies of wit.

Honor Roll and Semester Report

The Academy has opened its second semester with an enrollment of 121 students, including several Specials.

The first semester closed with examinations which count one-third in the final average for the term grades.

Each subject was taught five times per week for eighteen weeks, giving one-half unit credit to those who made at least an average of 70%, or a grade of K.

An Honor Roll System has been in force for several years. To be on the Honor Roll, a course of at least four subjects is required, except for seniors who may need but three subjects to complete their course. An average of "B" or 200 points (92% to 94%) is necessary to be on the Honor Roll.

The Letter A is valued at.....	300 points	99% to 100%
The letter A Minus is valued at.....	270 points	97% to 98%
The letter B Plus is valued at.....	230 points	95% to 96%
The letter B Minus is valued at.....	170 points	89% to 91%
The letter C Plus is valued at.....	130 points	86% to 88%
The letter C is valued at.....	100 points	83% to 85%
The letter D is valued at.....	0 points	76% to 77%

And the letter "K" is conditional, with the understanding that the grade must be improved the second semester, if it is a whole year subject; if only one term subject, then a special examination or some required work must be made up to get the letter "D" which is the lowest grade for graduation.

The following persons are the ten highest on the Honor Roll:

Wilcox, Eugene	4 subjects	300 points
Pittman, Richard	5 subjects	288 points
Borchers, Walter	4 subjects	277.5 points
Essig, Mrs. Edna	4 subjects	277.5 points
Burgess, Bernice	4 subjects	275 points
Hamilton, Pearl J.	4 subjects	270 points
Boots, Lloyd	4 subjects	267.5 points
Hill, Ellis	4 subjects	267.5 points
McIntire, John	4 subjects	267.5 points
Bihler, Evelyn	3 subjects	266.6 points
Pittman, Raymond	4 subjects	250 points
Bald, Margaret	5 subjects	252 points
Latham, William	4 subjects	250 points

Those receiving Honorable mention are:

Evans, Emily	4 subjects	245 points
Joyce, Carl	5 subjects	242 points
Flood, Jennie	4 subjects	225 points
Froderman, Carl	4 subjects	225 points
Jones, Jack	4 subjects	225 points
Pipkin, Sylvia	4 subjects	225 points
Standley, Gerald	4 subjects	225 points

The rank of each class is obtained by the number of students who are on the Honor Roll in proportion to the number enrolled in each class.

The rank for the classes for the first semester are as follows:			
First	Seniors.....	33.3%	-Total 27 H. R. 9
Second	Freshmen.....	33.3%	-Total 18 H. R. 6
Third	Juniors.....	21.4%	-Total 28 H. R. 6
Fourth	Sophomores.....	17.3%	-Total 23 H. R. 4

A careful record of each pupil is kept, and a report is made to the parent twice each semester.

A friendly rivalry exists between the classes and the backward or delinquent members are urged to renew their efforts.

One of the leading advantages of Bethel Academy is the opportunity to older students to enter a High School course and feel right at home though there be some much younger in the classes.

The second semester opens with a lively interest in the State Contest in Public Speaking and Music. The local contest will occur at the chapel period March 3rd. The Third District, to which Bethel Academy belongs, will hold its contest at Henry Clay High School, Lexington, March 22, 1930, for Music; at Frankfort High School, April 5, 1930, for Public Speaking; and the finals for district winners at the University of Kentucky, April 10-12, 1930. There are sixteen districts in the state, thus making it possible for sixteen contestants to appear at the University for the same entry.

G. B. BURKHOLDER, Principal.

New A. S. F. Committee Conducts Chapel Service

INDIVIDUAL "GIVING BANKS" DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS

In accordance with the plan adopted, the Asbury Student Foundation took charge of the regular monthly chapel service on Wednesday morning, February 26. The president, Thomas E. Thompson, in presiding announced that the theme of the morning service was "Service" that idea being the keystone of the policy of the Foundation. The songs and Scripture reading carried out this idea and after announcements and prayer, Misses Juanita May and Pauline Nash played a beautiful violin duet accompanied at the piano by Miss Vaneta Kull. A reading, "A Legend of Service," portraying the true and false motives of service and what sincere devotion in service means, was given by Miss Evelyn Neumeister.

Inasmuch as the primary object of the monthly chapel program by the Foundation is to take a collection to apply on the funds of the organization, Mr. Thompson announced that the "stewards" would take charge of the offering. Before they assumed their duties, the president explained that upon leaving the chapel students would be given a little bank bearing appropriate Scripture verses and the purpose of the Foundation in which was to be deposited tithe money and offered

[Continued on page three]

COLLEGIAN STAFF IS FETED AT DINNER

GOLD EMBLEMS GIVEN TO STAFF MEMBERS

The hospitable dining room of Ask-Inn became the scene Tuesday evening of a congenial gathering of budding journalists who with their gracious guests from the faculty enjoyed a banquet well prepared and nicely served.

The Collegian Staff, laying aside for the hour the cares of publication, with the same cooperation which characterizes all their activity, carefully disposed of the palatable courses. The toastmaster, Mr. Harper, then granted permission to examine the little inverted receptacles which sat in the center of each table and radiating from which extended ribbons, one to the plate of each staff member. A little gold pin suggestive of things literary with an English "A" and bearing the title "COLLEGIAN" was the pleasant surprise found at the end of each ribbon.

With characteristic humor Mr. Harper introduced the speakers of the evening who responded mostly with congratulatory remarks concerning the publication represented. Professor Essig gave a short humorous speech and Professor Hilliard, in prophetic turn, spoke of the time when Mr. Harper, good Scotch Presbyterian that he is, will graduate and take his kirk.

The Ashbury Collegian

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Published weekly during School year by Students of Ashbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

The Board of Editors invites criticism, welcomes contributions and solicits your co-operation.

Subscription \$2.00 per year

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Reading The Ads

"Are the advertisements in college papers read by the students?"

is often asked by business firms.

We answer—that depends upon the paper and the style of the advertisements.

In a small paper like the Collegian, with relatively few ads in each issue, we are glad to say that they are read by a large majority of the students. Investigation in this regard has proved to be most favorable.

The first results from advertising depend upon the size and style of the ads, and future results depend upon the reliability of the firms and goods advertised.

Local merchants often advertise in school publications as a courtesy to the school and student body. And if some have thought the students were slow to recognize and appreciate this courtesy, they might learn from other firms who do not bother to advertise in the school paper, that their student business falls off proportionately.

Scores of Ashbury students make shopping tours each week in Wilmore, Nicholasville, and Lexington. This shopping is generally done on Monday, since that is our day off. The Collegian comes out Saturday and the advertisements are then scrutinized for the needed articles to be purchased within a day or two.

We greatly appreciate the splendid cooperation we have received from the local and out of town merchants this year. We could not publish a paper without their support; and we feel certain that they are materially benefitted by their advertisements in the Collegian.

It is not considered necessary to appeal to the students to read the ads. We are confident that they are read. We do ask, however, that the student body **support our advertisers as a part of loyalty and school spirit; always giving preference to firms which advertise in the Collegian.** And again we request that in shopping you **ask for merchandise "as advertised in the Ashbury Collegian."** That is a small thing to remember, but a fine point in school spirit.

Nothing worth while at Ashbury goes begging for lack of support. A hint or suggestion is all that is necessary to enlist practically a 100 per cent loyalty in our college family. And we know that if our readers will back up the Collegian's advertisers as they have the staff, the merchants will make money, the students will save money, and the Collegian will be able to contribute in a larger way to the prosperity of all.

Whittlings

By Dr. L. R. Akers

Surgeons' bills come high, but sometimes it costs less to lose an appendix than to lose one's temper.

Perhaps society's present uproar is caused by many who exclaim with every breath, "I'll tell the world!"

As our thermometer goes down we think less about the political state, and more about the state in our coal bin.

The charge of the light brigade was as nothing compared to the yearly charge of the auto brigade which seeks to deminish our locomotives on crossings.

The "reds" have taken Russia, the yellow man Japan,

The blacks have cornered Africa as well as Yucatan;

The green folks' names are legion, they're found in all the hues,

But the worst of all, we figure, are the chaps who have the "blues."

The only polish which some men ever seem able to acquire appears on the tops of their heads after they are forty.

The trouble with some preaching is too much Job and Jeremiah and not enough of Bill Jones and Sam Smith.

Many a girl is miserable until she finds "her man" and after that he is miserable.

Ashburytorials

Taylor-Made

"If you have hard work to do, Do it now.

Today the skies are clear and blue, Tomorrow clouds may come in view, Yesterday is not for you; Do it now."

Many times we "put things off" until some later time, especially unpleasant duties; but often the little things which require a short time are delayed until we think we shall have more time and that time never comes. If we want time to do things we must simply take it and it is best to do it now. "Never put off until tomorrow, what you can do today."

We are in the last part of this year's school career, although it may be hard to realize this fact. There will be opportunities arising for many things of which, if neglected now, we may wish that we had taken advantage. Little deeds of kindness, friendships,—yes, and our studies—all fill a place in this world and count a great deal in our later success in life.

"Remain not folded in thy pleasant joys Within the narrow circle of thy walls, Content if thine ire blessed."

Hum

An Intelligent Answer

Prof. Thompson: "Give me the formula for water."

Lloyd Moody: "H₂O."

Prof. Thompson: "What, where did you get that idea?"

Lloyd Moody: "Why yesterday you said it was H to O."

Reasonable Enough

Waitress in Cafeteria: "Will you have pie?"

Kenneth Anderson: "Is it customary?"

Waitress: "No, it's apple."

Who Knows?

Frank: "Do you believe in dreams?"

Beatrice: "Sometimes."

Frank: "Last night I dreamed that you loved me, what does that mean?"

Beatrice: "That you were dreaming."

Believe It Or Not

John: "I called on my girl the other night and I wasn't any more inside the door before her mother asked me my intentions."

Bill: "That must have been embarrassing?"

John: "Yes, but that's not the worst of it, my girl called down the stairs and said, "That isn't the one, mother."

Sure Of It

Margaret Allred: "What kind of leather makes the best shoes?"

Evelyn Pell: "I don't know; but banana peelings make the best slippers."

??Guess Who??

The name of an old ballad might describe her: "The lass with the Delicate Air." She is a blue-eyed blonde, with a soft, sweet voice. It would be telling too much to name her home city. She is a Freshman and an Art student.

(Answer to last week's Who—Miller Wiley.)



Bon Voyage

Ashbury's gentlemen songsters are leaving us to adopt something of the role of traveling troubadours for the next two weeks. We are happy that they have this splendid opportunity for travel and adventure. Certainly, we send them away with all best wishes for a grand and glorious journey.

We are mightily, and justly proud of the Men's Glee Club, and have no doubt but that they will prove a credit to our school wherever they go. We believe that the "personality" of this group is perfectly representative of Ashbury. And thus we can hardly calculate the value and true worth which can accrue from this group's message in song as they make their sojourn in the north.

May God bless them and the school in whose behalf they travel; enrich them, and enable them to spread the Ashbury and Christian spirit among all other students and young people whom they may be privileged to meet.

An Intimate Interview With The Captain

(Of the Senior Basketball Team)

By Dot

(Note: The Feecher Editor takes advantage of the absence of the illustrious Mr. White to print this slightly fictitious interview.)

Having hunted for him for three days, I at last succeeded in finding the busy man in the corner store. He was seated by the radio, toying with the last three bites of a banana split. It was plain that he was slightly annoyed at the interruption, but he covered it with an air of courtesy reminiscent of Chesterfield. Sir Walter Raleigh, Beau Brummel, Danton, and Robespierre.

"You may have twelve minutes," he said, politely firm.

With my trusty little brown notebook on my knee, I hastily took a few notes on his appearance. This was not an unpleasant task, for he is a long, slightly built blond. His movements have a certain panther-like grace (according to several of the girls; I forgot to notice). He has a Dresden-China complexion, limpid blue eyes, and his smooth, golden hair is parted in the middle.

"First of all, Captain White, how do you think that the basketball tournament is coming out?" I asked.

His eyes had a far-away look. "Yes,—her name is Charlotte!" he answered dreamily.

I rapidly made a note of this, and said, "Thank you. That's just fine. Now, tell me—how do you think the Basketball tournament is coming out?"

Slowly his eyes focused upon me. He started. "What--- What did you ask?"

I repeated my question.

"Oh,—that," he said, without interest.

Resignedly he gave me his opinion. "I'm really beginning to fear we Seniors may lose—if I keep on in my present slump. Of course if my playing were up to par, even if it but faintly approached my usual brilliant floor work," he went on nonchalantly, "our victory would be a fore-gone conclusion—" He broke off to order a Milky Way, and began to nibble it reflectively.

"Captain White, is it true that you possess eleven sweaters?" I asked.

"Fourteen," he corrected gravely.

"But why?" my lifted eyebrows asked the question.

"Well," he explained patiently, "I have to remember that my public has varied tastes. Some like me in the usual red, blue, or green, but others adore me in the shades of mauve, heliotrope, honeydew, and shell-pink."

"It must be hard to please everybody," I sympathized.

"Oh, it is!" he cried pathetically, and his lashes were beaded with tears. Reaching for his handkerchief, he drew out by mistake a square of orchid georgette, edged with lace, and drenched with perfume. Hastily he replaced it and found a large linen one. He wiped his eyes.

I glanced at my watch—SIX PRECIOUS MINUTES GONE,—and my brain was teeming with questions. I hurried on: "What of your debate tour?" I began. He looked up truculently to interrupt me.

"Tell me," he exclaimed, "is it you that are responsible for the unpleasant publicity I've been receiving? Is it you who've been representing me as saying to numbers of the fair sex, 'You're the only girl I ever really loved?'"

I blushed admission.

"Why—THE VERY IDEA!" he exclaimed indignantly, "when the truth of the matter is that I never in my life told any girl—" At this point he noticed that his room-mate, Battle-Axe Lowell, had entered and had cocked a listening ear. Captain White hastily changed the subject, remarking that it looked like rain.

With an air of languorous ennui, he rose to pay his bill.

THOUGHTS FROM OBSERVATIONS

A worm of the dust sometime becomes a butterfly of the summer air. Evil intent may be seen in the eye. Christ-control means self-control. When the bank breaks is a good time to discover your trust in God. When the church ceases to be a reformer, it doesn't take long for her membership to become conformers.

"STEVE," '32.
From Spiritual Viewpoint.

W. E. Purcell
WATCH REPAIRING

Special Prices to Asbury Students
With 127 W. Main Street
SKULLERS Lexington, Ky.

ALGANH. WELLS
Athletic and Tennis
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Welcome to Our Store
Asbury Students
JONES SAVAGE LUMBER COMPANY
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"Our Service Pleases"

Every Asbury Student
Should be interested in investigating
SERVICE and PRICES
Offered by -
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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THE SAFEST
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Ciceronia Elects New Officers for Semester

The members of Ciceronia Debating Club elected new officers for the third term of this year. The new officers are: President, Paul Root; vice-president, Edwin Parker; secretary, Bruce Cox; treasurer, Cooper Nace; chaplain, James Culpepper; critic, Paul Todd; and reporter, Edwin Thompson. These men will take their corresponding offices in the next meeting of March 1 and will hold these positions until the first of next semester. The retiring president, James Pritchard, will receive, according to the custom of Ciceronia, a gavel from the members.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MAKES ITS PLAN FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Grateful to God for the fruitful results of the past revival, the Ministerial Association expects to do its best not only to conserve the results, but to set forth a constructive program which will be a benefit to every member of the Association. This has been our task during the sessions of the past week. We have discussed problems, renewed our faith in God and our loyalty to the Association. A committee has been appointed for the purpose of making such necessary revisions in the constitution as are needed, and a program has been outlined for the future. New preaching places are expected to be opened up which will furnish an outlet for the talent of the young preachers.

Our program for the coming week will include a message from Dr. Rosenberger on Wednesday, and on Thursday, Mrs. Oliver will be the speaker. Both speakers will discuss the subject of prayer. Under the capable leadership of our Superintendent, Rev. Don Morris, we are expecting great things to be accomplished by the Association during this semester. A cordial invitation is extended to every young man to join with us and make the work of the Association a success during the spring semester.

New Prayer Meeting Is Sponsored

The Friday evening prayer meeting from now on will be in charge of a council composed of Prof. Nankival, faculty representative, Ministerial Association member, Don Morris, and the chaplains of the different classes. The purpose of this council is to stimulate a greater feeling of unity between the faculty, classes, and Ministerial Association in the weekly prayer meeting, so by this spirit of fellowship we may all feel an interest and responsibility in making this hour a real spiritual benefit to each person in the school.

A Prairie Sunset

Where the matchless rolling prairie
Stretches endlessly away,
Flames the grandeur of the sunset
Radiantly at close of day.
Wondrous mass of shades immortal
Blend in rich profusion there;
And the man may print forever,
His frail art can ne'er compare.
Richly crowning the horizon
Is a layer of pure gold;
Just above are streaks of crimson
Spread daringly and bold:
With a lining of dark purple
They're a combination odd
That can come, in such rare beauty,
Only from the brush of God.
Far beyond the brilliant foreground,
Hazy, mystic, far away,
Seem to be transparent curtains
Rosy mauve, and blue and gray.
Altho soon they'll fade and vanish,
Heeding ev'ning's listant call,
Still they linger thro' the twilight
Til the night has hid them all.
Thelma Bevan.

A. S. F. Conducts Chapel

[Continued from Page One]
ings during the month and when the morning came for the next collection and the chimes were being played, each student would know just where his donation would be and immediately empty his bank and take it to the chapel. These banks have been donated to the student body for this purpose by the original Committee of Fifteen who formed the association and present functioning committee. After this announcement, certain members of the faculty appeared each with a much-used, dilapidated, out-of-season, chapeau and passed them through the audience for the purpose of taking the collection. The novelty seemed to please everyone especially when Prof. Essig wore a diminutive derby and Dr. Akers a large straw sombrero. However, the novelty seemed to please everyone as they responded with a total offering of \$54.50. We feel that the student body should be congratulated for their splendid support of this student movement and trust that the present enthusiasm will continue through coming years.

Artist Series Presents 'Entirely Different' Number

SACRED NUMBERS ESPECIALLY WELL FEATURED

As the fourth scheduled number on the Artist Series Program for the current year, Jack Wood and his bell-ringers presented a very unique and interesting concert in the Hughes Auditorium Monday evening, February 24th. After the invocation by "Ted" Richards, the members of the entertaining party trotted spiritedly upon the platform that immediately won a place in the hearts of the members of the audience, and after playing several selections on the bells the artists were introduced individually.

From first to last the program was one of real merit and the hearty applause indicated the sincere approval of the large assemblage that gathered to hear the performers. The selections that the entertainers executed on the bells were very well accepted, several of them being well-known hymns, including "Adeste Fidelis" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." "Sunday Morning in London" was especially good and to one who has never visited this great metropolis, the interpretation of the early morning effect of bells was unusual. The dexterity and agility with which the artists handled the bells in several of the selections was noteworthy. Possibly the most outstanding feature of the program was the ability of the artists along several lines. They not only rendered a splendid program with the bells, but Mr. Wood played several beautiful cello solos, Mr. Hall gave several bass solos, Mr. George added a few tenor solos including the Italian favorite "O Sole Mio," and Mr. Brown seemed to win one hundred per cent approval from the audience from his humorous character sketches and interpretations and character songs. Besides the individual performers, the entertainers sang several quartet numbers, among them some negro spirituals. The lively and informal spirit in which the artists rendered their program was most acceptable to the listeners.

Volunteer Conference

(Continued from page 1)

need, and the realization of necessary preparation for successful missionary service after hearing the theme "Students at Work in a Waking World" discussed from every angle by Mr. Oscar Sedan of the National Movement, Rev. Marion B. Stokes of Korea, Mrs. Lewis Hurt of Africa, Dr. W. O. Carver of China, and Dr. A. W. Fortune of Lexington, Kentucky. Asbury had forty delegates attending the entire conference with a number of others visiting at single intervals. Two Asbury delegates were elected as officers in the Kentucky Union for the ensuing year: Lauren R. Carner, treasurer, and Lacy Lee Winston, secretary; giving us the opportunity of contributing to the union in a definite way what Asbury has to offer.

One of the matters of business brought before the conference was the advisability of having a two-fold basis of membership in the Union: those who are definitely planning to be missionaries and those who are vitally interested in missions. Asbury College has the honor of having the largest enrollment under this new system. Nineteen of the the Asbury delegates signed membership cards in the state organization, and there are prospects of getting at least six more members who were not delegates. By this step of the Asbury students joining the state organization, the action taken by the local group two years ago to withdraw from state affiliation has automatically been made null and void. There is now in Asbury College a local group of the State Movement and several of these have signed up already with the National Movement. We are contemplating a year of growth and helpfulness in missionary interest both in our own college and in the colleges of the state.

Once A Bachelor

By H. L. Graylen

On my way in to my homestead I stopped at the cabin of a comparatively close neighbor, Matiuska Pete. Even a "cheechako" could tell that this domicile was lacking in those feminine foibles which proclaim the presence of a woman. The signs of single blessedness, or cussedness depending upon your viewpoint stood out on every hand. A double rick of stove wood was stacked along the entire front of the shack as high as the sills of the single sash windows its continuity only broken by the necessary passageway to the front door. Hanging, seemingly at random, from the tops and sides of these ricks were various pieces of wearing apparel, proclaiming the fact that Pete had recently finished his monthly "boiling-out" exercises and would shortly be able to once more stand before the world a free man - free from the grime, the sweat stains, and the ofactory assaults which often speak so eloquently of strenuous toil. Not one of the dozens of gray and blue wool socks could plead guilty to the charge of being darned, though fully half of them were in obvious need of repairs. The work shirts, Blue Eagle underwear, and overalls were draped over the woodpile in such fashion as to remind one of a group picture of garden scarecrows. Hanging on the wall of the cabin to the right of the door was a pair of hip boots. To the left hung two mountain sheep heads, while above them a half-bleached moose antler projected from the caves, its prongs decorated with half a dozen steel traps. The door itself did double service, for the skin of a Canadian lynx, fleshy side out, was fastened to its face with large nails which also served as abbreviated clotheslines for the support of several neutral-colored towels.

As I pushed open the door and started in, something soft and cold struck my face, causing a momentary start upon my part, but I perceived that it was only Pete's parka which hung, hood downward, from a ceiling joist over the door. On the opposite end of the same joist and directly above the one table in the shack, hung two sets of dog harness and a loosely coiled towline, which carried a generous supply of animal fur and hair, seemingly ready at any time to drop into the open bucket of scurdough batter which graced the center of the unkempt table. Beside the unwashed granite plate lay some broken eggshells with sickly-brown complexions, thus showing that Pete recognized the economy of boiling his eggs in his coffee. Other ceiling joists and various pegs in the walls bore such necessities as snowshoes, muckluks, mackinaws, rifles, skis, and dog harness. Several unwashed skillets were half hidden under the Yukon stove, seemingly fearful lest they be mistaken for spittoons - a quite needless fear, however, for a convenient knothole in the floor bore abundant testimony to the fact that some tobacco-eating biped had showered his cuspidorial intentions in its general direction.

As I looked at the unmade bed in one corner and then glanced around at the homemade stools and other meagre furnishings, I could not refrain from contrasting this with a definitely formed mental picture of my own homestead shack as it would appear within the next few days. True, my cabin was at that moment a full brother to the one in which I was standing. But did I not, even at that very instant, have the assurance that the sweetest girl in all the world was on a boat somewhere between Seattle and Seward, coming to be my bride and transform my bachelor quarters into a real home?

SPORTS

Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	6	2	.750
Juniors	4	3	.561
Freshmen	4	5	.445
Sophomores	2	6	.250

Freshmen Win Final Game Of Season

The Freshmen ended their season last Thursday afternoon by defeating the Sophomores 39 to 35. The game was extremely close in the last half, as have been so many others this season. During the closing minutes of play the Frosh managed to take a lead which they held until the final gun.

The game was well played by both teams, especially so, considering the small amount of practice which the players have had recently. The Freshmen, who have been playing much better ball since acquiring an individual coach, continued their excellent style of play which they showed in their game against the Juniors last Monday. They likewise had a good eye for the basket, and it was through this that they managed to take the lead in the second half; for Barnes and Lewis sank some pretty long shots.

The Sophomore defense was very weak at times. They apparently miss the work of Rich who had held down the other guard with Lang. The Sophomores tried a shift in the customary line-up with Fry dropping back to guard and York taking his place at forward. While this change seemed to help offensively, for both Fry and York did considerable scoring, yet it was not as effective defensively.

The Frosh began with Detwiler at forward and with Pinkerman at guard. This seemed to be Detwiler's off day however, and after he had managed to make three fouls he was removed from the game and Nichterlein substituted, he taking guard and Pinkerman going to forward. This combination seemed to work much better.

Barnes and Lewis were the mainstays of the Freshmen and deserve much of the credit for the victory. Nichterlein did some good work at guard.

This victory leaves the Sophomores with the sole right and privilege of the title "cellar champs." Perhaps most of us have forgotten that our lofty Senior brethren, who are now holding first place, won this distinguishing title last year; which all goes to prove that big things may come from a small

Mrs. Larabee Entertains

There was a most delightful hour spent at Mrs. Larabee's home on Tuesday afternoon, February 25th, when six girls celebrated the eighty-second birthday of Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Larabee's mother. The table, with its decorations of purple streamers suspended from the chandelier, its violet and pansy corsages, and the large white cake with purple lettering expressing birthday wishes were especially appropriate, for royal colors are well suited to this queenly little mother.

The girls honored were Misses Annette Shepard, Ruth Figge, Juanita May, Elizabeth Gaugh, Carroll Ransom and Ruth Fontaine.

In paying tribute to Mrs. Cutler we remember W. R. Wallace's lines which are so true:

They say that man is mighty,
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty scepter
O'er lesser powers than he;
But mightier power and stronger
Man from his throne has hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

beginning. This little proverb is inserted for the sole purpose of cheering up the Sophomores, and inspiring them with new hope. But probably it isn't quite the right idea, for one couldn't really say that the Sophomores had such a SMALL beginning when you consider Trickett, Shepherd, Beadle, Rich, and York.

At any rate it wouldn't really be true to life not to have the "cellar champs" speak their customary little piece, "Well I'll tell you, it was this way—we've had pretty tough luck this year. The breaks were against us. But say, watch us next year." Well, But say, watch us next year." We'll see next year, and we will say about this year that at least they tried mighty hard.

Frosh Overwhelm Juniors

The Freshmen appeared to be a rejuvenated team last Monday when they met and easily defeated the Juniors 41 to 29. Mr. Carey, our business manager, because of his interest in the boys, has recently taken over the care of these yearlings and an improvement could readily be seen. The team worked more harmoniously and with a much better spirit which, heretofore, has been rather noticeably lacking.

In behalf of the Juniors, however, it ought to be said that the Frosh were unusually successful in finding the basket. And if the Frosh were unusually successful, likewise were the Juniors unsuccessful, for they missed shot after shot which ordinarily should have gone in. There is no doubt but that the Freshmen played the much better game. If they would have played the same brand of basket ball which they displayed last Monday they would certainly be in the running for the championship if not champions themselves.

The Juniors missed the work of Edwards and Nichterlein. The guarding of the Juniors was noticeably weak. Many times the Freshmen forwards slipped through for easy crisp shots. Hill did his best to bolster up the defense, but the weakness could not be remedied.

Lewis and Pinkerman did some excellent work for the Freshmen. Lewis swiftly slipped around for a number of short shots. He is a hard man to guard and it is necessary, for the guards to watch him very closely when he gets under the basket. Pinkerman tossed a few from various places on the floor along with a number of short shots.

Personals

Tuesday morning Reverend Stevens spoke before the student body on the theme of service. "There is no plan in the economy of this day," said the speaker, "for the one who is not a servant. Your business in life is to strive until you achieve. A place of honor is not to be given but to be won. We come to the place of honor through service."

Miss Switzer who has charge of a home for poor working girls in Chicago, Ill., visited the school last week on her way to Knoxville, Tenn. This home is decided to Asbury College.

Rev. and Mrs. Fisher stopped last week on their way from Huntington, W. Va., to their home in Texas.

SUNSET

The last rays of the setting sun
Tint the rim of the western sky,
The leaves rustle softly one by one
As the wind goes rushing by.
Is there a rustling in your soul,
And a desire to dare and do,
A quick eagerness to reach the goal
As God's Spirit passes over you?
When the sunset of life draws near
And its battles are fought and won
Will your soul pass on without fear
The work of God's Spirit all done?

—Opal Johnson.

"The Voyage of the Crate"

(An Asbury Adventure)

By Leland Harper

(Continued from Last Week)

On a gentle slope to our right were several large barns, with silos, and other prosperous looking "outbuildings," indicating that the monks must be self-supporting farmers in their working hours. On the high points of all of these buildings were crosses.

At this time my ear caught the sound of footsteps on the other side of the gate. Then there was a clattering of a few rusty chains and a thud of a bar being dropped. A small peering hole in the right door was opened by a sliding panel on the inside. A blue eye appeared back of the hole and stared at us with the awfulness of a penetrating light. It seemed that if there were any speaking to be done that we were going to be the ones who would have to do it. So with as brave a voice as I could summon I asked if it might be possible to give us entrance. The eye continued to stare at us until the suspense grew so terrible that I felt like rushing madly at the door and demanding entrance—but the little graveyard reminded me that discretion is the better part of valor. Again I spoke to the eye, explaining bravely that we were only innocent lads out seeking adventure and knowledge, that we had been drawn to the Abbey because of its great renown, and that we had been able to reach it only after the most desperate efforts. This time a voice, seemingly belonging to the eye, asked us where we were from and who we were. Answering these questions I was thankful then to be informed that we might enter in a few minutes. The peep hole was closed and the footsteps went off again into the distance.

Altho more or less nervous we reassured each other that we were anxious to see all there was to be seen and that it all was just a glorious adventure. Soon we heard someone approaching and this time more bars were lowered, more chains were unied and a key was slipped into a lock and turned. The door was pushed ajar and we were told to enter. We went in in single file with heads bared. The big door was again closed, locked, and bolted behind us.

The man who had let us enter was a typical monk of the Middle Ages. The crown of his head was clean shaven, which was in marked contrast to his cheeks and chin which were well covered with curly reddish whiskers. Light blue eyes shown forth with a mild kindly light as they gleamed from beneath shaggy red eye brows. His face was wrinkled and pale about the eyes and forehead. The wrinkles seemed to indicate suffering and sorrow and were not those caused by frowning or scowling. There was no trace of a smile nor any evidence of animation on his face; instead there was a serene and peaceful expression. He wore very heavy rough shoes, tied with leather thongs; his stockings, woven of a very heavy yarn, were of a grey color. He was robed in a heavy brown sack-loth cape so long that it seemed encumbrant in walking had it not been held up from the bottom by some thangs running from the hem of the garment to a broad leather belt which held it close about him and also served as a pocket for his string of prayer-beads. The cloak had a pointed topped-cape-like hood which could be drawn up over the head at will, but which now lay back loose on his shoulders. As the cloak was loose at the neck one could easily observe the black coarse undershirt which looked amply capable of mortifying the flesh. His hands were pale and the blue veins showed thru the skin plainly. His whole attire bespoke him to be a humble monk of the Trappist order, who lived only to humiliate himself with perpetual penance.

With a sign the monk bade us to follow him, which we did in silence. He led us thru a courtyard-garden that lay inside of a great square formed by the high stone walls which ran from the extremes of the front wall to the ends of the monastery. The garden was marked with well kept paths, running among the evergreens and shrubs which decorated the enclosure. Midway from the front gate to the building was a Shrine of Mary in an arbor of evergreens and vines. Here was the very beautiful

marble statue of the Lady of Gethsemani.

The front of the monastic edifice presented a very imposing appearance as we approached. It was a very high, four-story grey stone building. The windows were narrow and high, pointed at the top, being very representative of Gothic architecture. The wall was braced by high stone buttresses.

Mounting a large stone stairway we arrived at the main door of the monastery. Our guide produced again his big bunch of odd-shaped keys and after a long, deliberate search, he chose a queer-shaped iron key and unlocking the door he pushed heavily and it swung slowly inward. Entering, the door was again closed and locked behind us.

TO BE CONTINUED

THOT'S

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