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The Asbury Collegian

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

VOL. 16-- NC. 23

WILMORE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1930

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Dr. Chappel to Give Lectures Next Week

News Happenings Around the World

In words of greeting to the newly discovered planet of our solar system, the poet exclaims:

"Hail, ninth encircling planet of the sun:

Fangible symbol of sky daring dreams."

By this symbol is signified the universe-embracing quality of man's vision—the quality which causes him to daringly persevere in a relentless search of the unknown, the quality which the Master challenged when He said, "Seek and ye shall find."

March 12—Atride Briand, Foreign Minister of France, despairing over his failure to get a security compact for his nation at the London Naval Conference, gloomily predicts that the parley will come to a close in another fortnight.

March 13—Dr. V. W. Skipler of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, announces "the discovery of a celestial body whose rate and path among the stars indicates a new planetary member (the ninth to be discovered) of the solar family."

March 14—An exploring party made up of scientists from Rutgers, Yale, the State of New Jersey, and the American Museum of Natural History, discovers four tracks of a bipedal dinosaur in the deep blue clay on the outskirts of Woodbridge, New Jersey. The tracks indicate that the brute slipped as it hurried along 85,000,000 years ago.

March 15—Haitian political controversy is amicably settled by the Hoover Commission when a formal agreement is reached for the re-establishment of representative government on the island. By the agreement a temporary president will have charge until the new constitutional government can be formed.

March 16—Pablo de Rivera, former Dictator of Spain, dies in Paris, the city to which he had fled as an exile. Undergraduates of Yale University vote 2,113 to 226, in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

March 17—George Wickersham, chairman of the Law Enforcement Commission appointed by President Hoover, after testifying secretly before the Senate Judiciary Committee, reports to newspapermen a "steady improvement" in prohibition enforcement.

March 18—Baptists celebrate a special mass in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome to expiate sacrilegious and anti-religious offenses in Russia.

Having recovered from his illness caused by an attack of malaria fever, the Prince of Wales has been walking long distances through the African jungles during the past few days, to film wild elephants in their natural haunts.

In Dunedin, New Zealand, Admiral Byrd is given a magnificent welcome by 7,000 school children at an impressive reception staged for him at the city hall. He is stopping off here on his way back to the United States.

World Famous Explorer Presents Unique Views Of Everest Expedition

AMONG FINEST PICTURES EVER
SEEN HERE

On Monday evening Captain Noel, world famous explorer, brought to the student body, as a number on the lecture program, the picture "On the Roof of the World," taken on the mount Everest Expedition in 1924.

Captain Noel told the story of the expedition as the pictures from its beginning Tibet on up the frozen heights of Mount Everest were flashed on the screen. The purpose of the trip was to make Tibet more friendly, to see the fortress monasteries of the Lamas, and ultimately reach the heights of this mountain never scaled by man. Though the top was not reached, the courage, determination, and hardship of the journey were seen.

The audience was interested in the living conditions, the customs, and the dress of the Tibetans. A very interesting point here was the musical tendency of these people, and the fancy headdress worn by the women. As a point in comparative religions the monasteries which were built on the high mountains were interesting. Pictures were shown of men measuring their length up the way to the temple, showing the universal tendency of man to satisfy the religious impulse he feels within him. Another interesting point brought out was the fact that a traveler could have a sun stroke in the day time under the tropical sun and freeze at night from the intense cold.

The pictures were colored. Each one was beautiful and interesting. The evening was most profitable and enjoyable.

YOUNG ASTRONOMER ADDRESSES PERICLEA

With the poise and confidence of an experienced speaker and yet in his own boyish simplicity, Mr. Richard L. Akers, the versatile young son of Dr. L. R. Akers, presented his lecture on astronomy to Periclea Debating Club last Saturday evening.

Manifesting an authoritative grasp of his subject, he proceeded to explain some of the wonders of our solar system, dwelling at length upon the planetary and nebular phenomena, besides commenting on various other features of the astronomical field.

In closing his lecture he explained that a pressing engagement kept him from enlightening the club further on the celestial universe. However, by special request he consented to entertain the Pericleans with several numbers on his harmonica. The club immensely enjoyed his rendering of the following selections: "Should I Reveal Exactly How I Feel," "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Dear Heavens, the World Is Waiting for the Sun Rise" and "Suwanee River."

The club was honored by having guests for this occasion, President L. R. Akers and Professors Coley and Laudenslager.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Era Wilder Peniston presents Miss Linda Ewing in an organ recital tonight at eight o'clock in Hughes auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend this first student organ recital to be given at Asbury.

Mrs. Suzanne Schiltze will present Miss Rachel A. Gillispie in a sacred concert at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, March 23, in Hughes Auditorium. She will be assisted by Mr. V. G. Osceff, violinist, Mrs. Peniston at the organ, and Miss Vaneta Kill, accompanist.

Miss Daisy Dean Gray presents Miss Dorothy Akers in a Shakespearean expression recital, March 27, at eight o'clock in Hughes Auditorium.

Mrs. Suzanne Schiltze presents the Asbury Woman's Glee Club in concert, March 28, at eight o'clock in Hughes Auditorium.

Mrs. Christine Conrad presents Mary Ellen Baker in piano Junior recital Saturday evening, March 29, at eight o'clock in Hughes Auditorium. You are cordially invited to attend.

CHAPEL NOTES

PROFESSORS BRING VARIED TRIO OF MESSAGES

An excellent variety of services have marked the chapel hour this week. On Tuesday morning, preaching from the text, "Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved"; Heb. 10:28; Dr. Allen drew a great lesson in which he emphasized the fact that God's kingdom is an enduring kingdom built up by constructive forces, not destructive forces. Destructive forces have their place in removing the old to make way for the new, but when the old is removed before the new is ready, chaos follows. The forces of Satan are destructive and aimed at God's kingdom, but God's kingdom is a kingdom which cannot be moved and the destructive forces succeed only in shaking the visible order of government which gives way to greater and finer orders. As God's people, our great concern should be in employing the constructive forces of prayer, testimony, reading God's word, and courageously proclaiming its unchanging, mighty truth.

Narrow streets, frequented here and there with loud-voiced peddlers, and lined with a variety of interesting little shops peculiar to cities of Palestine, appeared before our eyes Wednesday morning when Professor Barker told us very vividly of his trip to the Holy Land. In summing up last summer's trip he gave a striking testimony to the fact that his faith in the Bible had not been strengthened by the trip; that in so real a manner had Christ already met his own heart in rich experience that faith in the Book was deeply grounded. It was not dependent upon his witnessing the cities on which much of the Biblical narrative took place.

With characteristic directness and vigor Professor Wiley spoke Thursday on the tares that are being sown in our nation to break down the Eighteenth Amendment. After briefly reviewing the good that has come to the nation through prohibition, he showed how the insidious enemy was working in the dark to overthrow this bulwark against vice. Then he urged that Asbury students cease to take this law for granted; to prepare to fight for it, becoming informed upon the issues involved.

Men's Glee Club Gives Much Liked Program Last Thursday Evening

HOME CONCERT MARKS END OF
ANNUAL GLEE CLUB TOUR

The Men's Glee Club is now back at school after two weeks of touring the Northeast in behalf of Asbury College. The trip seems to have been very successful in the point of interest aroused as large crowds were in attendance at practically every concert. The program presented by the organization was universally well received, and high compliments were paid the director by experienced music critics.

The tour was over 2,000 miles in length, and included five states: Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. Eleven mixed concerts and two entirely sacred concerts were given.

The second week's itinerary which was in doubt for some time included Ulysses, Pa., where V. O. Friddy, a student here last year, is pastor, and where perhaps the heartiest welcome of all was extended to the boys. Other concerts were given at Clairton, Pa.; Barberton, Ohio; Akron, Ohio; and Marion, Ohio.

Through the courtesy of friends in Akron the club obtained permission to go through the Goodyear Rubber factory, and through the dirigible hangar where the world's largest lighter than air machine is now being constructed. Much interest was also aroused in the Carnegie Steel Mill in Pittsburgh which was visited while leaving Clairton.

One factor which contributed toward making the trip successful was the very efficient driver who piloted the club's monster of the highways. So well was he liked by the boys that at the close of the tour he was presented with a handsome hand-tooled leather billfold set.

The one evil result of those two weeks seems to be an absolute inability to get down to studying again.

The annual concert, which everyone was anxiously awaiting since the return of the "great leviathan of the highway" that carried the Asbury Men's Glee Club on their tour through Ohio and the Northeastern states, was given Thursday night in the Hughes Auditorium. An audience of four or five hundred gathered to hear the "boys" sing and from the hearty applause that followed each number the most casual observer could readily tell that every number was being thoroughly enjoyed.

Ted Richards, the announcer, better known as "Elmer," gave each of the fellows the opportunity to give his name and home state. In the middle of the program, Mr. Sweet, the president, then presented in behalf of the Glee Club a beautiful reading lamp to their director, Professor I. D. Moon, in recognition of his efficient services. Rev. Virgil Moore otherwise known as "Elmer," was then called on and gave a short speech concerning the high points of the trip.

The club gave a varied program consisting of Negro Spirituals, Sacred and Secular numbers. The dramatic "Charge of the Light Brigade" and the Negro Spiritual "Bow Down," the latter in which Elmer Richards was in the limelight, might be mentioned as the two outstanding numbers of the program. However, the Medley of Southern Songs found its way to the hearts of everyone in the audience. When they sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," I am sure every Ken-

Series Is Made Possible By Dr. Burke Culpepper

SPEAKER IS FAMOUS SOUTHERN
PREACHER

Rev. Clovis G. Chappell, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Memphis, Tennessee, will be at Asbury during the week of March 24th to 28th for the purpose of giving a series of lectures on Evangelism. Dr. Chappell is recognized as one of the most eminent ministers of the South and his messages on this vital phase of Christianity have been very helpful to those who have had the privilege of hearing him. His lectures on evangelism are very inspiring and instructive, being seasoned with years of experience in this field and also with an exceptional knowledge of the Scriptures. Dr. Chappell comes to us highly recommended and a time of spiritual feasting is anticipated during his ministry here. The various themes the speaker will use for his talks have not been announced as yet; possibly they will not be given until the week of the services.

It will be remembered that these lectures are made possible through the generous gift of Dr. Burke Culpepper, the interest on which gift is used in securing the various speakers. Our last lecturer was Dr. George W. Ridout, former instructor in the Theological department of Asbury and now in missionary work in China.

Professor Ridout Writes From Cairo, Egypt

We have spent some weeks in Egypt and have held four series of meetings at Assiout, Sehag, Luxor (Thebes) and Cairo. We have preached to the largest crowds in Egypt than in any other part of the world. The Assiout meeting was held in a large tent seating 4,000 and it often was filled to capacity. At night we had 5,000 or more. The Old Gospel is meeting with great response in Egypt. Here at Cairo we have had crowded church night after night and many seekers.

Cairo is a city of over a million people and over 400 mosques. It is one of the strongholds of Mohammedanism. Just at this writing the feast of Rawadan is on. It lasts forty days. They fast from sunrise to sunset and then feast during the night.

Egypt is a land of the most amazing contrasts—the old and the new; the ancient and the modern. The Pyramids carry you back five thousand years. The colossal ruins of ancient Thebes and Memphis go back with Moses and Joseph's days. Yesterday we visited the ruins of the school where Moses was taught and where he laid the intellectual foundations of that great life which has influenced the moral life of nations for many centuries. We saw the colossal statue of Rameses the Great, but Moses left a more enduring monument in the Ten Commandments and the Pentateuch.

Cairo has some great universities, colleges, schools, etc. In it is the greatest museum in the world. Some one has written:

"Nowhere in Egypt is the aggressive modernism of the twentieth century more evident than in Cairo. Yet it is just this combination of old and new that gives to the capital its charm. In the mediaeval Cairo of the Caliphs we have the city of Arabian Nights, with its narrow, crooked alleys, bazaars, mosques and coffee houses, much as

(Continued on Page Three)

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College "Specialty Shops"

Dean Berry of Johns Hopkins College, has recently provoked much comment by his denunciation of modern educational methods. "The ordinary college curriculum today," says Dean Berry, "represents simply the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction. Some of it is plainly superfluous, and some of it should be dismissed immediately as the merest flubdub and flapdoodle-inherited rubbish." He places a major emphasis upon "education by doing." He is in sympathy with those who believe that a student should specialize only in the field which directly bears upon his future vocation.

This doctrine of "specialization" is not new in America. It is the modern and sure way to a high degree of efficiency. That specialization is necessary for the attainment of superior efficiency in a given field, no one will deny. But to specialize in one field at the expense of a cultural acquaintance with other major branches of learning, is to result in a one-sided preparation for life.

For those whose only aim is the making of money, a college education is unnecessary. In fact educators are now generally agreed that great numbers now go to college for whom it is simply a waste of time during the years when they should be "learning by doing" in the trades and business fields.

Colleges were originally for the education of professional men. Since that is no longer true and every American boy with enough money goes to college, institutions are blamed for not meeting the needs of this new class who attend simply for the name of being "a college man." Either this large class who go simply for the sake of a college degree ought not to go to college at all, or else they should be willing to accept a full rounded cultural course like those for whom the school was originally intended.

The "industrial-rulers" would like to mechanize our halls of learning just like any big factory. But let us trust that our colleges will not descend into mere "specialty-shops." For the sake of those who are capable of a broad culture and learning, it is to be hoped that educational advantages will be provided where students may first build the foundations of an empire in their minds and souls. Only then will they be prepared to construct the rudiments of material empires that will endure.

Specialization is most important in its place. Without it the educational structure will appear as a wide spread building without roof or dome. But specialization without a broad foundation is essentially like attempting to construct a beautiful gilded dome upon only a few frame timbers for the foundation.

Unless we take care, the momentum in this age of speed will cause us to lose our balance—be thrown off to one side, or whirled into a very narrow course of thinking and living. We shall be saved only as we determine, like the philosophers of old, "to see life steady and to see it whole."

Whittlings

By Dr. J. R. Akers

The lives of some men remind us of Methuselah's—having only one dimension: length.

The America of tomorrow rests with the youth of today.

Less interest in the descent of man and more in his ascent is the need of the present hour.

Which has more nerve, man or woman? Some recent entries in the beauty contests should settle that question.

In some places it seems that the only way you can make the Sabbath a day of rest is to first make it a day of arrest.

Since trying to eat some steaks we have solved the problem of what happens to the leather the shoemakers don't use.

Our "Uncle Sam" has eye trouble. It seems he can see clearly oil flowing in Turkey, but is blind to the tears and blood flowing in Armenia.

"Bear ye one another's burdens," says the Bible, but most people read it, "Bare ye one another's blunders."

Spring is that season in America when the affairs of empires are found on the back page and news of umpires fills the front page.

Asburytorials

TaylorMade

"Lord, let us not be too content
With life in trifling service spent
Make us aspire!
When days with petty cares are filled
Let us with fleeing thoughts be thrilled
Of something higher."

Too often we are willing to give to God what is left of our time and our life. We say that we will become Christians when we are older, and that we want to have a good time now. Why can't we realize that the only truly happy life is that "hid with Christ in God"?

How many of us like hash? Wouldn't we be giving hash to God—giving a mixture of all the little things for which we had no more use? We should give God the best of our life—the first choice.

If we keep our thoughts on God and His plan for us, the trifling worries will not concern us so greatly. We shall see the stars instead of the mud. Our individual attitude is responsible for a great deal of our failure or success.

"To try each day His will to know;
To tread the way His will may show;
To live for Him who gave us life
To strive for Him who suffered strife
And sacrifice through death for us—
Let this our joy, our portion be."

Fun

More Action Needed

It was a death-bed scene, but the director was not satisfied with the hero's acting.
"Come on!" he cried, "put more life in your dying!"

Probably a Diet

Teacher: "You remember the story of Daniel in the lion's den, Robbie?"
Robbie: "Yes, sir, am." . . .
Teacher: "What lesson do we learn from it?"
Robbie: "That we shouldn't eat everything we see."

Mother (at the breakfast table):
"You always ought to use your napkin, Georgie."

Georgie: "I am usin' it, mother; I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it."

Quite Encouraging

Dentist, speaking to patient about to have a tooth extracted: "Have you heard the latest song hit?"
"Patient: "No. What is the title of it?"
Dentist: "The yanks are coming."

Real Salesmanship

Newsboy: "Great mystery! Fifty victims! Paper, mister?"
Passer-by: "Here, boy, I'll take one." (After reading a moment) "Say, boy, there's nothing of the kind in this paper. Where is it?"
Newsboy: "That's the mystery, mister. You're the fifty-first victim."

Employer (coming upon colored porter looking through the dictionary):
"What are you doing, Sam, looking up some big words for another speech?"
"No, sah, 'tain't that. Ah's jes' translatin' the speech ah made las' night."

Chauffeur: "Cup of coffee, doughnuts, and some griddle cakes."
Waitress: "Cylinder oil, couple of non-skid, and an order of blow-out patches."

??Guess Who??

He is a Senior, slender, with dark, curly hair. He holds an important position on the staff of one of our publications. His "affair" was recently made the butt of a wisecrack in the Collegian.

Answer to last week's "Who": Jimmie Roberts.

Campus Voice Poll

Excitement reigned supreme as the votes from the CAMPUS VOICE POLL were tabulated. Almost everyone in school was voted for in some capacity. Except where ties occur, the names are given in the order of highest number of votes received.

- The best example of a REAL ASBURIAN is:**
Girls: (Four tied) Brownlee, Wolcott, Kull, Taylor.
Boys: Thompson, Notson, Pritchard.
- The most popular upper classman is:**
Girl: Shepard, May, Bert.
Boy: Lowell, Pritchard, Thompson.
- The most popular underclassman is:**
Girl: Morrison, A. Ransom, Kull.
Boy: (Tied) York, Wiley, (tied) Neel, Claud Thompson.
- The student with the finest personality is:**
Girl: (Tied) Taylor and May, (tied) M. Dennis, Shepard, Kull.
Boy: Pritchard, Richards, G. Brown.
- The most beautiful girl is:** M. Dennis, Davison, A. Ransom
The handsomest boy is: Philips, White, Pritchard.
- The best all round athlete is:**
Girl: Bert, Whaley, Hicks.
Boy: Lem Stokes, Macrory, (tied) White, Brown.
- The most scholarly student is:**
Girl: Brownlee, Craig, (tied) Alexander, Wolcott, Mathews.
Boys: Prator, Root, McKaig.
- The most talented student is:**
Girl: Dot Akers, Kull, Ewing.
Boys: Root, Gerow; (tied) Lowell and McKaig.
- The most friendly student is:**
Girl: L. Watson, (tied) Bert and Shepard.
Boy: Townsend, N. Moore, E. Richards.
- The student with the best dining room manners is:**
Girl: C. Stanley, (tied) Downing and H. Smith; Graham.
Boy: V. Wilson, Wilder, Erny.
- The best waiter is:** D. Frazier, Eckley, McDaniel.
The best waitress is: L. Watson, Roush, Cabrena.
- The "cutest" couple is:** Hicks and Carothers; White and Davison; Brown and Wood.
- The most popular professor is:**
Lady: Corley, McGuire, Sprague.
Gentleman: Essig, Nankivel, Wiley.
- The most efficient professor is:**
Lady: Corley, Abbott, Wyatt.
Gentleman: Rosenberger and Wiley, (tied); Morris and Hervey (tied).

WANT AD

Dear Uncle Ed:

Could you please put a WANT AD in our little school paper? Well, here 'tis! WANTED—by several girls in the Junior Class: DATES FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET. The girls are nice and not bad looking, so nice boys are desired.

Thank you,
A JUNIOR.

Recent Historical Events

No Moonshine

Beginning at nine o'clock last Wednesday evening, there was a quietness before unknown on Asbury's campus. Due to the studiousness of the young gentlemen and the restfulness of the night-watchman, an investigation was made which resulted in the discovery that "darling" Miss Carmichael, in a romantic mood, had taken the young ladies out for a moon-light walk. But either she had forgotten to consult the almanac, or it was just a cloudy night, for the moon failed to put in an appearance. Poor lassies!

Fish—Three Times a Day!

Isn't it just too dear? And those sweet little gold fish. Oh my, look at that little weensie one. Why it looks just like Battle-Axe when he gapes. And to think that chef thought of this all himself. Isn't it great to have this little gold fish pond right in the middle of the dining hall where we can watch them while we eat? And Chef says when they get big enough he is going to serve a whole mess to us.

Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?

Is she an artist? Well, I should say so! And what little arts does she have. In fact she made the cutest little picture the other day out among the tomb stones; though her model was no stone 'tis said. It seems the picture was exhibited a bit prematurely; but at least the title was very plainly seen to be—"SPRING!"—tra la.

Bow-Wow!

The Misses Morrison and Moore recently presented themselves to their many guests as "twir monkeys" at their famous animal show in the Girls' Gym. The monks were the most realistic of the menagerie; though some furious looking emines in all imaginary stages of development, were present to guard the other rare species. The most noteworthy part of the event was the rapid departure of the guests' nickels, by which means Asbury's kindergarten should be kept in lollypops for the remainder of the year.

**New Line Easter Dresses
Spring Colors**

Fast color print materials
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Also Gent's Furnishings

W. P. CHEATHAM
Alexander's Corner

ASBURY STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For several years it has been my pleasure to examine Eyes and Make Glasses for scores of Asbury boys and girls, and many of the faculty from your President down. Personally I have a very deep interest in Asbury and if you are in doubt about your eyes come to me and let's talk it over.
Scientific Eye Examination. Correct Glasses Fitted. Reasonable Rates to Asbury Students or any one connected with Asbury.
Complete line of White Gold Frames. Broken Glasses Repaired.

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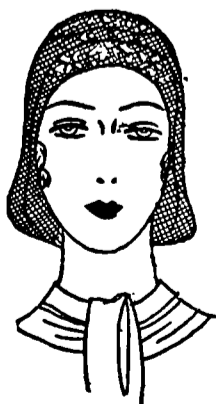
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Those adorable brims and brimless, straws that everyone is wearing now. Perle viscas Ballywags -- Bakus and Lucy Braids.

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MONDAY--



J. D. Purcell Co.
INCORPORATED



**Stella Whaley is Elected
President of Sophidelphia**

Saturday evening at its regular meeting Sophidelphia Debate Club elected the following officers for the ensuing term: president, Stella Whaley; vice-president, Grace Kurtzman; secretary, Mable Coppock; treasurer, Vera Collins; chaplain, Elenor Crissey; critic, Sue Craig; reporter, Frances Rice; sergeant-at-arms, Ann Sykes.

The club extends its appreciation to the retiring staff for its sincere efforts and efficient work and yet it confidently launches forth under the guidance of Miss Whaley and her corps of helpers in the expectation of attaining even higher goals and successes in the future, for, as all Sophidelphians will vouch, the election was strikingly unanimous.

Have you seen it?
It's the talk of the College—the new Royal Portable advances the standards of beauty and perfection.
Call at Boiler Room or see E. L. Hinerman. Adv.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna L. Sebring, professor of modern language at Asbury, who is at present working toward the Ph. D. degree at the University of Ohio, has been spending the week here overseeing her department, and visiting her many friends. Tuesday evening Miss Geneva Maguire entertained Mrs. Sebring, Miss Fisher, and Mr. Paul Root with a delightful dinner at her country home near Troy.

Miss Blanche Grogg, who has recently undergone a serious operation, is back at school again. We hope that Blanche will soon be up with us. Her mother is still with her.

Mrs. Wyatt, who is in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, is gradually improving and will be back again soon.

Miss Helen Andrews is much improved.

Misses Mary Muth and Irene Skipper, former students of Asbury, visited friends here last week-end.

Mrs. C. W. Tony of Huntington, W. Va., visited her daughter, Elizabeth, recently.

Mrs. Putman of Cincinnati, Ohio, whose husband was a brother of the Mrs. Putman who made Putman Hall possible, was here last Sunday.

Recently Misses Cole and Scott, teachers in Kentucky State University, visited the college.

Rev. and Mrs. Kessler of Wichita, Ky., are here visiting their three children.

Mr. Edwin Partington, a graduate of Earlham College, who has recently located in Lexington, visited Misses Mildred and Mabel Coppock Sunday.

Professor Ridout Writes

(Continued from Page One)

they were in the days of Haroun-el-Raschid. In the modern Cairo we have palatial hotels, parks and squares, broad shady avenues with splendid mansions, and villas surrounded by delightful gardens which rival those of London and Paris. This extraordinary mixture of East and West, where every nation of the earth seems to be represented and where the present blends everywhere with the past--this, combined with environs which provide a field for excursions unmatched in the world, makes the Cairo of today the most delightful of all Oriental cities.

"Cairo is the embodiment of Oriental romance. Unlike many Eastern cities, it owes its inception and whole development to Islamic influences. Dwelling-house, market, mosque, and the daily ceremony of its picturesque inhabitants, retain essentially Eastern glamor of Islamic tradition; and as the largest city in Africa, with a population exceeding one million, it reproduces these characteristics in bewildering abundance.

"The very streets are an ethnographical museum of the races which inhabit the world of Islam from Calcutta to the Bosphorus, from the Red Sea to Spain. The great age of Saracenic art is represented in mosque, tomb and palace; and, in the bazaars, you may well believe that you are acting a part in the romantic histories of the Thousand and One Nights.

"That is one side of the picture. Another is the proximity of Cairo to some of the most colossal monuments of antiquity. The dramatic effect of the pyramids is instantaneous, not only because of the unusual beauty of a typical Egyptian landscape, but also because of their association with the most deeply rooted conception of Egypt--the Egypt of Moses and the taskmasters.

"The Citadel, built by Saladin in the twelfth century, is situated on the Mokhattan Hills, from which a splendid panorama of Cairo is seen. Within the Citadel there are several Mosques, the principal being the Mosque of Mohamed Ali, the building of which was commenced by Mohamed Ali and finished by Said Pasha in 1857. The Mosque of Sultan Hassan was built in 1354 and is one of the finest Mosques in Egypt. Its bold and massive appearance from various parts of the exterior of other Mosques."

We go from Cairo to Jerusalem where we shall be preaching for a week with the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Then we go to Haifa where we take steamer for Venice on our way to Prague, Czechoslovakia where we shall be engaged in revival meet-

**Girls Hold Old-fashioned
Type of Class Meetings**

The last two meetings of the Y. W. U. A. have indeed proved a spiritual feast to those who were present. They were conducted in the form of an old-fashioned class meeting, each one presenting telling what God had done and was now doing for them, the dominant notes being praise to God for His leadings, and a determination to go through with Him. Our souls were stirred as we heard how many had been divinely led to Asbury where they received the blessing of full salvation, and how God had miraculously supplied their needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus. We urge all to attend these meetings and receive spiritual food and help.

Glee Club Gives Concert

(Continued from Page One)

tuckian and Virginian, both, would gladly have taken the next train home.

Special mention must be made of the numbers, "De Coppah Moon" and "Duna," rendered by the Quartet, and also Mr. Kessler's violin solo.

If all the programs given on the trip were as good as the one given Thursday night we can feel confident that Asbury College was truly represented in each town where the Club appeared. Credit is due the Club and also Professor Moon for the splendid shading and blending of voices in their singing. Asbury College can rightfully be proud of her Men's Glee Club.

ings with Rev. Alex. J. Reid of Asbury, who is the missionary in charge of the M. E. Church, South, at Prague. (Address Jelna Ulice, 17 Prague, Czechoslovakia.) We shall be there until about April 10. We are due in Belfast, Ireland, for an Easter Convention; then we go to on to London.
(Signed) GEORGE W. RIDGUT.

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BIG GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SENIORS TO MEET JUNIORS FINAL GAME FRIDAY

Alumni To Play All-Stars

Couch Westerfield has arranged an unusual and somewhat unexpected sport feature which will be staged next Wednesday night. A picked team composed of the stars of the college will meet the Alumni in a game which promises to be a real thriller.

The Alumni team will have such stars as P. K. Moore, Maurice Berk holder, Dan Class, Bill Wiley, Y. D. Westerfield, Frank Morrison, Homer Moore, and Clarence Ellison. Some of these men are representative of the best talent ever seen on the local floor, and no introduction of them is necessary to any Asbury crowd.

The Asbury College team is being selected and they are hard at work preparing for his spectacular contest. It is not known as yet just who will start the game for the college, for this will probably not be known until Monday night.

It is expected that a large crowd will be out to witness the game, both from the town and from the college. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m. It will be of interest to the student to know that "S. P. S." will be allowed. The admission will be 25 cents.

The receipts from this game will be used for the hard surfacing of the tennis courts. Every student in Asbury is looking forward to the surfacing of the courts, and it surely will be a much-needed and gratifying addition to our athletic equipment. For of the entire student body, both because of the interesting game which will be played and because of the worthy cause to which it is contributing.

The next Friday evening at six o'clock the Seniors will meet the Juniors in the final game of the basketball season this year. This game should have been played several weeks ago, but had to be postponed because so many of the players on both teams had left on the Glee Club Tour.

This game may or may not decide the championship. As it now stands the Seniors are in the lead, but should the Juniors defeat them in this final game both teams would then be in a tie for the championship. In that event another game will have to be played to decide the winner. Should the Seniors win Friday, they, of course, automatically take the pennant.

Neither team will have any decided edge over their opponent in this coming encounter. Perhaps if the last three games of both teams are taken into consideration the Seniors would appear the stronger. One cannot depend upon the performance of the Juniors, however, for they have never been either consistently good or bad for any length of time all season. It will depend largely on how good they can get going Friday night.

The Seniors' hopes, perhaps to a large extent, will rest upon the ability of Sharp to work in with the quintet. Sharp has been absent from practice for some time, and may not fit in as well as usual.

One has said "I like the new Royal Portable because it looks like a real typewriter; its action is perfect and its work is supreme." They do run easy.

Call at Boiler room or see E. L. Hinerman.

Alumni News

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, a former Asburian, was given full standing in the Philadelphia Conference at their recent annual conference held in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. Mr. Eaton had the highest standing in a large class of over fifteen candidates when he received his ordination as a Deacon on Sunday, March 16. His rating was 93, the next highest being under 90.

Rev. Mr. Eaton has had an outstandingly successful period of service at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. His recent reappointment to the Bryn Mawr Methodist Episcopal Church inaugurates the fourth year of his ministry there.

Easton, Ill.
Mar. 15, 1930.

Dear Asburians:

Already I am looking forward to commencement at Asbury.

Indeed, I am enjoying my work immensely, yet there are so many times when I long to step into a good class prayer meeting at Asbury and really feel the Spirit, although I am grateful to my Savior that the fires are still burning in my heart.

I am teaching Latin and History and directing glee clubs for my third year here in the Easton high school. We feel very proud of our high school this year, having been placed on the two-year recognition basis by the State of Illinois, ours being the only high school in the county to receive this recognition. Since leaving Asbury I have done graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., working for M. A. in the field of History and intend to continue this summer either at Columbia U., New York, or Berkeley, Cal.

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation and gratefulness to Dr. Akers for his kindness in consenting to give our commencement address this spring? I can't begin to express the joy which came into my heart when I received the letter that he would come and we are certainly anticipating the big treat of having him with us.

Elizabeth Heironimus and I are enjoying our work together. She is teaching Science and Civics and is playing for glee clubs, in which we have worlds of fun together.

With sincere wishes and best regards to all loyal Asburians, I am,

Sincerely,

MILDRED WESTERFIELD,
Elizabeth sends greetings to all.

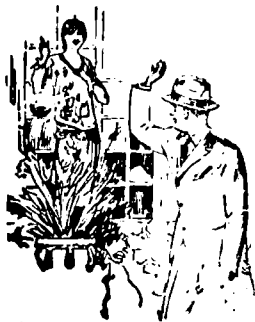
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