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The Ashbury Collegian

OFFICIAL STUDENTWEEKLY

VOL. XVII NO. 13

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ASBURIANS ATTEND VOLUNTEER RETREAT HELD IN LOUISVILLE

At the annual retreat of The Student Volunteer Union of Kentucky which was held at the Presbyterian Seminary of Louisville, January 9, 1931, with eight seminaries and colleges of Kentucky represented, Mr. Lauren R. Camer of Asbury was elected President for the remainder of the year and Miss Elizabeth Cheek of Center College was elected Vice-President. Mr. Clyde Veable of Berea was elected Treasurer to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Camer's election as president, and Miss Lacy Lee Winston of Asbury continues to be secretary.

The Southern Baptist and Presbyterian Seminaries of Louisville, the Woman's Missionary Training School, Berea; Center Men and Women's Departments; Transylvania; Kentucky Wesleyan and Asbury all were represented by earnest volunteers to carry out the object of the union in establishing on every college campus in Kentucky a volunteer union. China, Japan, Korea, India, South Africa, Costa Rica, Brazil, Argentina and Cuba were likewise represented by the various students and speakers at this gathering.

Inspirational devotional programs and missionary addresses were given, followed by round table discussions, in which present day missionary problems were discussed. Slides on India, accompanied by a talk by Mr. Camer, were heartily appreciated. Returned missionaries from China and Brazil also contributed much to the conference from their rich experiences in God's work.

Besides the spiritual inspiration of this retreat, the business sessions of the conference considered the annual spring conference, which is to be held at Louisville, March 19, 20, 21. The changes in the executive department already mentioned were made, due to absence, illness and graduation of former officers.

As these young people were gathered together and were united in one common purpose, a sweet spirit of Christian fellowship was manifest. Each returned to his respective campus with a renewed vision and zeal.

Miss Jocelyn Brownlee and Mr. Mack Stokes were delegates from Asbury and brought back the report that Asbury was invited to send thirty delegates to the spring conference. As an institution vitally interested in the evangelization of the world, Asbury is challenged to pray and plan for this important meeting.

QUARTET WILL JOIN DR. AKERS IN ASHEVILLE REVIVAL

The College Men's quartet will join Dr. Akers in the Asheville District Revival at Asheville, North Carolina, for the three dosing services Sunday. They will sing at each gathering and will also have charge of the young people's service. There is a possibility that they, with Dr. Akers, will broadcast over station WNNC at the morning hour.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 8. - In one of the greatest cattle-driving journeys ever known to Australia, a herd of 60,000 choice cattle from the great herds of Northern Australia are being driven across the continent to southern markets.

HEAD OF OHIO U. PIANO DEPARTMENT TO GIVE RECITAL TUESDAY

Mr. Paul Hendricks Fontaine, who is visiting members of his family in Asbury College, has kindly consented to give a piano recital in Hughes Auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Fontaine is Head of the Piano Department of Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio. He is a concert musician; a composer; and a contributor to The Etude Musical Magazine. He is a graduate of Northwestern University Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois.

There will be no admission charge for this recital. It is sponsored by the Artist Series Committee as a special offering of unusual merit. Mr. Fontaine is offering musical numbers of exceptional brilliance and beauty.

The program is arranged in three parts, consisting of compositions from Brahms, Scarlatti, Godowski-Schubert, Chopin, Grainger-Brahms, Liszt and others.

PHILO AND CICERONIA ENJOY JOINT SESSION

On Saturday evening, January 11, in step with lively orchestra music, Cicero and Philomathia Debating Clubs gathered together in Prof. Moon's Studio for the first joint session of the year.

This session was three-fold in its nature, and few have since been able to judge which was the most important aspect of the meeting, the program, social or luncheon. Each in itself was sufficiently entertaining to have sufficed for one evening's enjoyment.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the program was a debate on the subject, "If married, why so; if not, why not," by Mrs. Ralph Purdy and Mr. Rodney Sunburg. Also, many realized that experience of being known, even also as he is known, as characteristics of some club members—some descriptions less flattering than otherwise—introduced various personages to the group.

Immediately following the program and in double quick time, the party adjourned to the Girl's gymnasium, where in somewhat the spirit of early childhood all engaged enthusiastically in such games as "flying dutchman."

In order to secure partners for the luncheon at the same time to be entirely fair to the Cicero men, the feet of each were auctioned off to the Philo girl bidding the highest number. This caused much merriment as the feet did not always prove to be a true indication of the men that stepped up to claim them.

On returning to the studio the happy young people found what seemed to be a modern tea-room, with its small, dimly lighted tables, dainty food and radio music. A delicious lunch was served consisting of the following menu:

Fruit Salad	Crackers
	Olives
Sandwiches	Hot Chocolate
Ice Cream	Wafers

Having sung the club songs and given yells the one for the other, all Philomathians and Ciceroians departed broadly smiling, thus betraying the fact that they had had a delightful session together.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT PRESENTS ENJOYABLE PROGRAM SATURDAY

On Saturday, January 10, at 8 p. m. in Hughes Auditorium, the Speech Department of Asbury College presented an unusual and varied program to a large audience.

The audience was lifted from the most ridiculous to the sublime through the numbers that were presented.

Impersonation, humorous stories and scenes from Shakespeare were all combined in the same program. So well were authors interpreted, so vividly were characters portrayed and so well was the spirit of the various readings adhered to, that the audience was wafted into new environments and surrounded and associated with new characters.

The first number on the program was an ensemble of readings with musical accompaniment. The readers, Misses Sue Craig and Clotilde Hair and Messrs. Charles Notson and Walter Kessler, grouped themselves together in a charming but informal manner on the platform which had been made to represent a cozy parlor. They proceeded to interrogate each other by clever readings, accompanied by Mr. Kessler on the piano.

All the other numbers on the program deserve honorable mention for all were very competently rendered. They were: Swimmien' in the Creek—An American—

NEW SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS TO BE INITIATED AT END OF SEMESTER

A new system of final examination work for the semester is to be followed at Asbury this year. No schedule of examinations has been arranged, and all classes will meet regularly through the week of the 26th except for one day of vacation on Saturday the 31st. Teachers will arrange their own examination times within the class periods and those who do not give final examinations in special courses will continue the regular work of the class through this final week of the semester.

Many new courses are being offered next semester. Mrs. Margaret Boyden Kilby, registrar, announces that next semester schedule sheets are expected to be ready for distribution by Monday the 26th. The arrangement of the daily schedule is to be the same as the first semester though there will be a heavier program of classes the first period after dinner. Registration will take place Tuesday and Wednesday 3rd and 4th, with regular class work commencing on Thursday the 5th.

YOURS FOR DECENCY!

That Junior-Fresh girls' game certainly was inspirational, but you know it's too bad the girls are handicapped by those clever sport togs. Sometimes organizations sponsor various worthwhile, philanthropic enterprises. For instance the Big Sister Club's most noble work in furthering the recapitulation of romanticism, or the Student Body Council in attempting to eliminate the students by elimination of meals. Well, now why doesn't some exclusive girls' club around here, the Homiletical Association for instance, sponsor a movement to procure some decent girls' uniforms?

—AL.

ASHEVILLE REVIVAL UNDER DOCTOR AKERS PROVES GREAT BLESSING

A mighty revival is taking place in Asheville, North Carolina under the leadership of President Akers. The characteristics of the revival are those evident in former years of revival periods. Great manifestations of the Holy Spirit are seen in the full satisfaction of hungry souls who fill the altar of "Old Central" Church at every service. Prominent business men, pastors and the presiding Elder of the Asheville District are among the seekers. Dr. Akers writes that the altar services are similar to those that mark Asbury College revivals. There is real "praying through" and shouts of joy when victory comes.

Besides the evening meetings there are noon day meetings each day for business men. Asbury's President writes that those at the noon-day meetings respond readily to straight and plain preaching of the Pentecostal experience of full salvation. He also writes of the joy of being a College "Prexy" and at the same time consistently a soul-winning evangelist. It is his urgent request that the College will continue to pray for the work there, for he feels that it is largely due to the volumes of prayer here ascending that the Holy Spirit has been so manifested in these services.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD WITH M. E. CHURCH

The annual mid-winter revival meeting will begin at the Methodist Church on Sunday, Jan. 25th, and will continue through February 8th. The pastor, Rev. Warner P. Davis, will be assisted by Rev. Warren C. McIntyre. Brother McIntyre is a resident of Wilmore, coming here from California some two years ago. He has had years of experience in the pastorate as a member of the California Conference, thus giving him an insight and appreciation of the problems of a pastor and church. Then together with years of experience as an evangelist, he is admirably qualified to be the spiritual leader and God's spokesman in revival work.

While this is a Church meeting, as has been the usual custom, it is expected there will be large participation and cooperation from the College. Time has proven that the Church and College are very much like the Siamese twins, one dependent upon the other for its highest and best interest.

It is therefore requested that a great volume of prayer may go up both from the town and College. And at the College it is hoped that in the general, class and all organization prayer meetings, earnest prayer shall be offered for those of the student body who need the definite blessing of God either in reclamation, pardon or purity.

It is felt that our greatest need at this time is a genuine, thorough-going Holy Ghost revival of old-time revival. May our prayer be, "Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy people may rejoice in thee." And when the smoke of battle has cleared away, may there be many that are slain of the Lord, who will go out into the wide, white harvest fields of the world to gather sheaves for the Master.

Warner P. Davis.

100 ASBURIANS HEAR WILL DURANT SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY OF KY.

Over one hundred Asburians heard the lecture by Will Durant on "Is Progress Real," at the University of Kentucky Memorial Hall, Monday evening.

Mr. Durant well lived up to his reputation as an interesting and unique lecturer. Although somewhat below the average lecturer in vocal quality, yet he presented his subject in such a style that the audience never tired during the one hour and a half which he spoke. His humor was sharp and timely; his command of words was remarkable; his use of French, German, Latin, and Greek truly stamped him as a genius; and his fluent quotations from ancient, medieval, and modern philosophers and scientists were amazing. The man is a study in himself!

In speaking of progress, Mr. Durant gave both sides of the question, apparently unprejudiced either way, although he is now recognized as a decided optimist.

Is Progress Real? "No," said Durant, "if we think of progress in terms of states and civilizations." To uphold this he traced the courses of history from its earliest known place, the valley of the Nile, through the Babylonian, Persian, Greek, Roman, and Western civilization of today. He traced the rise and fall of each of these civilizations. Western civilization which includes not only America but Europe and Japan, is now on the decline, he says. In proving this he refers us to Spengler, the German, whose writing, "The Downfall of the Western World," he calls the greatest book of the century.

In seeking to prove that progress is real, he refers us to great personalities, not states. He gives the following reasons why progress is real: (The student will note that the theory of emergent evolution is presupposed in these steps):

1. Speech. The ability to transfer thoughts from one personality to another and to put "things" in general classes.
2. Fire and light. "Light," says Durant, "drove primitive superstition from the mind of early man." "Heat made it possible for man to live the world over. Thus the race spread to the temperate and even Arctic zones."
3. Conquest of the Animal. Compared to the fight in which man triumphed over the beast, the wars of our times are but skirmishes, according to Durant.
4. The Turning from Hunting to Agriculture.
5. Social Organization.
6. The coming of a Moral Sense. The reaction, in a social organization, which came to an individual when that individual wronged a fellow or the state, produced the sense of morality, according to Durant.
7. The Development of Tools.
8. Science. "Modern day science which creates machines, will someday create hearts and minds."
9. Means of communication. Printing, etc. "Plato and the great minds of the past are now read by thousands of people."
10. Education.

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"Seest thou a man diligent in business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." --Proverbs 22:29

PREPAREDNESS

We hear a lot about preparedness and now as the end of the semester draws near we are beginning to hear a lot about unpreparedness. Ahead of us is the usual season of hard work. From now on till examinations are over will be a period of intense strain when our powers will be taxed to the limit. This is why we usually dread the closing of the term. But why is the work so hard?

A share of the blame is, of course, attributable to our present questionable system of term examinations. We are glad to find some of our colleges changing the old order of things. A system which encourages laxity for four months and then "cramming" for a week or so, to make up for lost time, must be faulty. But even then our system of term examinations cannot be blamed for all of this evil.

It seems students fail to ask themselves seriously the question, "What am I here for?" Or if they do ask it of themselves they, like the man who, having beheld his image in the mirror, straightway went out and forgot what he looked like, dismiss the thought immediately from their minds. They either do not appreciate the seriousness of life, or they fail to live systematically.

System has come to be oftentimes a hard word; yet system in one's life would make it much smoother and easier by leveling the high places and filling in the low. When the work which comes day by day is done day by day as nearly as possible, one finds the rush periods have largely vanished and still there is time for needed rest and recreation. The trouble with many students is that they waste time in things of no value, and not only lose opportunity to acquire valuable knowledge and training which would be possible if their time were improved, but they come into periods of severe pressure which are needless and detrimental. But while one may live a haphazard life in college and perhaps "get by," he will not be able to get far in the world on the same methods.

Of course we believe the college should, in all its program, endeavor to assist the student properly to regulate and evaluate his time. And right here is where many colleges and universities are falling down. But that doesn't relieve the student of his own responsibility. Where the college may fall short he should step in and fill the breach by his own conscious effort. And after all if the student fails in life he is going to be the biggest loser.

Now the only way to meet successfully the emergencies of life is by constant preparedness, and that only by looking into the future, in an endeavor to estimate those emergencies, and by preparing daily, efficiently for what one believes to be ahead. And today the word efficient and system have become brothers.

Some college students learn this lesson quickly; for some it takes the entire four years. Others never learn it; consequently the big jobs are always beyond their reach. Most of us want to succeed, but to succeed we must be prepared. Preparedness demands systematic effort.

To the student who has not yet learned to live systematically, the new semester which is coming on provides a good opportunity to begin.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

By Dr. H. C. Morrison

"My son, keep my word, and lay up my commandments with thee. Keep my commandments, and live; and my law as the apple of thine eye."—Prov. 7:1-2.

Einstein says, "There is power in a piece of coal the size of a pea sufficient to propel a great ship from New York to Europe and return." I doubt if this great modern scientist will ever be able to prove this statement in harmony with scientific fact.

There is such a thing as coming into a life in this world which makes death and the end of one's activities impossible. Of course that experience which we call death, which sooner or later comes to each one of us, must take place. But it is by no means the end of one's existence. It is simply the moving out of one's old house into a larger and better state of existence. It were well to live humbly, purely, and full of unselfishness here in order that we may at what people call Death come into that larger and better life, and leave behind us influences that will bless humanity until the end of time.



"Follow peace with all men . . . without which no man shall see the Lord."
—Hebrews 12:14.

It is to be regretted that among a great many of those who adhere to the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ there is prevalent a spirit of nasty intolerance. One of the great tragedies of our age is that in the Church of Christ there constantly exists a chronic quarrel brought about by petty differences along denominational, doctrinal, and administrative lines. One of Christ's last admonitions to His disciples was that they "love one another." In His prayer of intercession for His disciples one of His great petitions was "that they may be one." The Apostle Paul in his letter to Timothy admonished, "the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men." In the light of such truth we cannot fail to comprehend the emphasis placed upon unity and tolerance as fundamental factors of the Christian religion. It thus behooves those of us, who take exception to the ones who differ with us in some minor consequences, to remember how Christ rebuked His disciples for their sectarian attitude towards the one who, though not following with them, cast out devils in the Master's name. Christ's firm correction was, "Forbid him not; for he that is not against us is for us." After all the great message of the Church is simply "CHRIST." He is "all and in all," and the acknowledgment of His Sovereignty and Lordship is the basis for the mystic union of that great body of people representing every race, denomination, and doctrine who together form the Church Universal.

"Elect from every nation.

Yet one o'er all the earth:
Her charter of salvation—

One Lord, one faith, one birth:

One holy name she blesses;

Partakes one holy food;

And to one hope she presses,

With every grace endued."

NEWSATORIAL

BY PROF. B. I. WILEY

PAN-EUROPLANISM AND PROTECTION

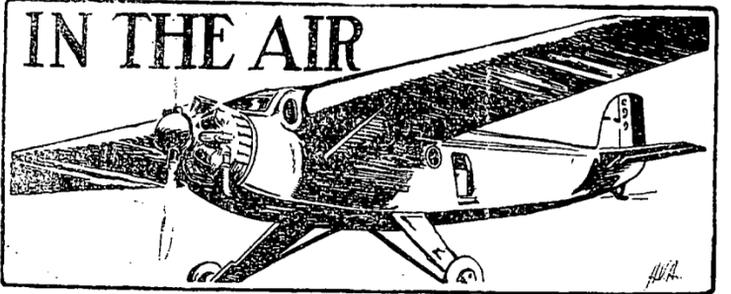
Just about a year ago Monsieur Briand added another ripple to the already much disturbed sea of European politics by coming out in support of a "United States of Europe." This step, coming as close as it did to his pioneer efforts in connection with the outlawry of war has done much to advance the claim of the seller premier to a place of distinction in the hall of fame of political idealists.

The outlawry of war was unquestionably the suggestion of an idealist. No one but an idealist could take very seriously this very solemn renunciation. It was accompanied by no positive and practical measures toward its enforcement. The nations of Europe were armed to the teeth and they are still arming. Italy and France signed the Briand Pact with one hand amidst a great flow of pacific utterance out of one side of the mouth; with their other hand they were sketching plans for bigger and better submarines amidst an ebullition of venomous jingoism from the other side of the mouth.

The idea of Pan-Europeanism is none the less idealistic. It can hardly be taken with more seriousness than the "solemn renunciation." The situation in Europe is certainly not conducive to any sort of political or economic unity. There are twenty-six distinct political entities to be dealt with. Back of most of these political divisions are long standing nationalistic prejudices. These in turn are reinforced in most cases by linguistic differences and geographical delineations. Geography and tradition are strongly opposed to Pan-Europeanism.

The trend in Europe is away from, not toward, unity. The world war with its subsequent treaties gave birth to seven new nations in central Eu-

IN THE AIR



THE CAMPUS OBSERVER

Just one more week before exams! Scarcely have we had time to settle down to reading that Philosophy text, or get to the probability of Prof. Purdy's springing a pop quiz, or learning just the line to hand to the teacher of that second period class, when we suddenly have exams staring at us. Even the most learned of the faculty seems to need the aid of the finals to determine what lies behind the bewildered, eager look of freshmen eyes, the sophisticated air of the sophomores, the debonair, roseate dreams of juniors, and the frankly bored wisdom of the seniors. This year we hear double complaints about exams, for aside from the regular cramming, it has to be done twice if the professor chooses to use two different periods in the week.

Dear Observer:

What do you think of this new exam idea? It surely doesn't make finals any easier, for it means studying for each exam twice or maybe three times. Why not have the two hour period and get through with them for good instead of dragging throughout the week? Besides prolonging our own misery it doubles the number of papers that the teachers must correct. And where is our between-semester vacation going to come in?

—JOE.

Dear Joe:

First of all, in order to rate as scholarly, the Observer should immediately remind you that "if you've studied all year and conscientiously done your work"—etc, etc,—you know that advice by memory now, so it doesn't need repeating. Anyway, it sounds splendid. Furthermore, you may get such a lucky break as to have teachers who will give only one hour exam (if you do, let us know so we can make no mistake in registering for next semester.) Seriously, Joe, there isn't anything that we as students can do about it now except grin and grind and wonder why we ever came to college. But according to campus gossip most of the school seems back of you in sentiment—eh, Asburians?

And now the kind of a letter that makes us feel that life isn't so bad after all.

Dear C. O.:

Why not have more appreciation for all the nice things that we accept thoughtlessly each day? We've had so much of knocking, let's do some boasting! Just now, I'm thinking about some kindnesses that I'm especially grateful for in Asbury. Three cheers for the folks who give us music in the dining hall! A vote of thanks to our librarian, who, instead of being cross when the mob from chorus practice rushes in, brings out extra chairs for us. And how about a pat on the back for library assistants who cheerfully go beyond their duties in helping you to find a stray collateral? Then there's the fellow who smilingly holds open an Ad. Building door while a dozen co-eds file through without so much as a nod of thanks—We're for you! And the professors who kindly accept our punk excuses and soft soap are folks after our own hearts. You'll always find someone who'll carry your bucket of water to the dorm, or loan you two bits, or help you translate your German sentences. Think of those who plan programs, find chapel speakers, or practice for hours on a song for us. Folks are sorta' nice after all, aren't they?

—N. Y. B.

Sure 'nuff N. Y. B., we're lucky to know some splendid people here, and luckier still if we are learning to cultivate, as an art, appreciation for them. —Campus Observer.

Nita's Nook

FEATURE A LA MAGAZINES

"Let's neglect the House and Garden this afternoon," said Priscilla to John, "and Motor to the hunting lodge to study Outdoor Life. I am weary of trying to do Good Housekeeping and with-keeping up with the Smart Set."

John agreed heartily and said, "I'd just like to wander along Field and Stream a while and enjoy Life."

"Well, just forget Style for the day," said Priscilla, "and return to Child Life."

As they passed through the suburbs John pointed out an old English cottage and said, "I may not be a Judge of Architecture, but I certainly think that House Beautiful."

"Yes," agreed Priscilla. "I think they have much Better Homes and Gardens here than on the other side of town."

"I'd like to try Country Life sometime," mused John, "and have my own Farm and Fireside. The Country Gen-

tleman is Independent though he has to have some System the same as everyone else."

When they arrived at the lodge they listened to the Radio for a while, then sat out under the trees and told each other Short Stories.

"I love my country," exclaimed John, "but I would like to see the whole Wide World."

Priscilla wandered off by herself and wrote the names of all the birds she saw in her Ladies Home Journal. John soon overtook her and said, "Let me be the Pathfinder. There are some treacherous places here."

Later, when they had returned to the lodge and were satisfied with Priscilla's good American Cookery, John made himself so useful in cleaning up and putting things away, that Priscilla told him he was an ideal Woman's Home Companion. John laughed and said that he was well pleased with his Modern Priscilla.

ropes with frontiers aggregating five thousand miles. These new entities are extremely nationalistic. They are giving full vent to that national self-expression which has been so long restrained. They have erected tariff walls to promote economic self-sufficiency. They are building armaments and making alliances to advance political security. In this race for nationalism their big sisters in Europe—and across the sea—are not one whit behind them.

Perhaps Monsieur Briand's scheme has received the greatest boost from the United States. The Hawley-Smoot tariff act has given a great impetus to the "idea" of economic unity in Europe. High tariffs on the part of one country always breed high tariffs

on the part of other countries. The United States is building up a higher tariff wall against Europe. Europe sees more clearly than ever the desirability of building up a retaliatory wall against the United States. The need of solidarity to make the wall more effective is a great stimulus to economic and political cooperation among European nations.

Monsieur Briand's war renunciation idea became the Kellogg Peace Pact in view of the "great aid" rendered by the United States in its promotion. His latest idea may shortly become the "Hoover Pan-Europe Pact" because of the great aid rendered by the United States in the advancement of that idealistic scheme.

The Ask-inn

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dictation or your "rough" copy.

DEAN VERMILLION
406 Morrison Hall

EARLY DELIVERY OF ASBURIANS IS PROMISED

One of the great events of the school year is the presentation of the annual to the student body. For days afterward each student carries under his arm the prized value in its little brown jacket. Autographs are the vogue, and each book is soon filled with the most flattering tributes, more or less genuine.

Then there are the complaints, inevitably. "How on earth did they manage to make my picture look like that? Why don't they think of something original to put in this book?" And a complaint is generally followed by a compliment. "But anyway it surely is a nice book; I think they get better every year."

This year delivery of the annuals is scheduled for the early part of April. The staff have worked long and faithfully, and are now enjoying a much needed respite from their task. It is only through the genuine cooperation which the majority of the student body have cheerfully rendered, that such progress has been made.

London, Jan. 9.—Definite confirmation of the Book of Daniel has been accorded by Sir Charles Marston, archaeologist.

PERSONALS

About twenty Asburians attended the Peters-Zirkle-Horadesky concert at the Woodland Auditorium in Lexington, Wednesday evening, Jan. 14.

In a recent letter from Rev. John Thomas, one of the trustees from Ballymyna, Ireland, he reports that he has had wonderful revivals with great results both in Scotland, England, and Ireland, and that the people are most anxious that he return again in September, 1931.

Mr. D. Pickett of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of the College for the past few days.

Professor and Mrs. E. R. Barnes announce the birth of a daughter, Gwenth Lee, on January 7.

Rev. Earl Van Houghton, graduate of '30, and his wife were in Wilmore during the past week.

Miss Evelyn Kilby, sister of Professor Kilby, of Bath, N. C., is here to attend school during the second semester.

The Deans of Women announce that twelve new girls are expected for the second semester.

Mr. Paul Fontaine, brother of the Fontaines here, is expected this weekend.

SOPHIDELPHIA ENTER- TAINS HENRY CLAY WITH NEW YEAR'S JAMBOREE

With Father Time as guide and Sophidelpians turning the cycle of months, Henry Clay was entertained at a New Year's "Jamboree" in Miss Ridgell's studio at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, January 10.

With true devotion to the months which claim the honor of their birth, some were seen carrying umbrellas for April showers, books to remind one of the first of September school days, November's flag of peace or the shamrock for March.

No one was injured in the shower of January snow which found its place in a "cottonball fight." The historic cherry tree of hearts revealing the future was cut down by "Doc" Jordan, who never told a lie. Old St. Patrick received due honor as patron of March, and a fake peanut hunt pulled off a perfect April Fool.

May introduced two budding musicians, Messrs. Claypool and Edwards. June was ushered in with roses and rice to the tune of — — — — —. With increased interest all enjoyed a real Fourth of July picnic, so temptuously arranged that Father Time would fain have put in his sickle and reaped a pressed chicken sandwich, pickle, deviled egg, fruit salad, or piece of upside-down cake.

No reminder of school was needed, consequently September gave place to October's timely ghost story. After a few moments of silent Quaker meeting, Santa visited the happy group. Unfortunately he left his suspenders at home, and between giving out presents and vainly trying to hitch up his trousers, he sent everyone into peals of laughter. Father time himself laughed so hard that he shook all the sand through his hour glass, and thus it was time for the party to close.

ASBURIANS RENDER MUSICAL PROGRAM IN HOME CHURCH

On Sunday evening, January 4, in the St. Paul M. E. Church in Wichita, Kansas, Frank and Walter Kessler, and their sister, Kathryn, gave a musical program. The audience of some nine hundred people, which packed the church, proved to be a real inspiration to the artists of the evening.

Frank Kessler, who is a master pupil of Robert Perutz, dean of the Cincinnati violinists, played the major portion of the program. Kathryn Kessler represented the Asbury voice department with two solo numbers. They were accompanied by Walter Kessler, who received his B. Music from the Asbury Conservatory four years ago.

CHAPEL NOTES

Saturday, January 10—

Dr. W. D. Akers continued at this hour a former talk on "Reminiscences" relative to his early experiences in his preaching.

During the relation of these experiences the audience was almost convulsed in laughter, due to the ludicrous and highly amusing situations in which they saw this elderly man, who is known to the student body for his purity of life and strength of character. All of the experiences related, however, were not ludicrous, but included many thoughts which may prove of use to others, especially to those who are preparing to be ministers. Throughout the address, the audience felt as if they were listening to one whose life had been dedicated to God, and who had had a sweet walk with Him from early youth down the slope toward the setting sun.

Tuesday, January 13—

Prof. Rosenberger spoke during Tuesday's chapel service on "New Testament Holiness, Why and How."

He gave some very helpful thoughts to the seeker of salvation, the young Christian, and all who are always desirous of knowing more of God and His Holy word.

"Fundamental to any religious experience must be obedience to God. To be sanctified, one must ask God for the gift of the Holy Spirit, for it is said, 'He giveth the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him.' Self-examination and complete submission are necessary to have what God gives. The reasons so many are unable to be thus submissive, are due largely to the lightness with which the Christian life is regarded, and to the serious disregard of the Scriptures."

Wednesday, January 14—

Many were surprised at the striking talk or sermon given by Prof. Allen at this hour. He gained the attention of the audience by calling to their minds that characteristic phrase of the Old Testament prophets, "Hear ye, O Israel."

This essential talk found its scriptural basis in First Thessalonians 5:19, "Quench not the Spirit; despise not prophecy; prove all things; . . . abstain from all appearance of evil." The phrase "abstain from all appearance of evil" received the major emphasis as Prof. Allen drew upon many instances of college life in which appearances of evil have not been entirely avoided.

Prof. Allen remarked, "Too many are playing at religious devotions, merely for abnormal emotional satisfaction. When the love of Christ becomes dominant in your life you will cease to measure yourself by your own feeling, for your whole life will have become empowered by Him. Therefore take heed that you trifle not with holy things."

Thursday, January 15—

Mr. Deitz Pickett, Secretary of the Department of Prohibition Research, Washington, D. C., presented the first of a series of lectures relative to the eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Pickett took as his subject only a phase of the prohibition issue, namely "Present Opposition Concerning the Eighteenth Amendment." "In policy as well as activity everything possible is being done toward the breaking down of the leadership and organization which at the present time is backing and maintaining the original legislation of the eighteenth amendment. One can evidently see the great social and political necessity for staunch support in helping to out-weight such drastic opposition."

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STUDENT BODY EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO BEREAVED

Francis Asbury Pollock, eighteen-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollock, died early Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held at the home, Wednesday afternoon. The staff of the Collegian and the entire student body extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Pollock in this time of their deep sorrow; and assure them of an interest in our prayers.

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Frosh Second Half Ralley Beats Bull Dogs

Coming from behind in the second half of a hotly contested net battle with the Junior Bull Dogs, the Frosh hoopsters put on a spurt that put them far out in the lead as the closing minutes of play were reached, and treated themselves to a 30-17 triumph as the gun sounded.

The first half was intensely exciting—with a beautiful display of guarding on both sides which permitted but few points to either team. During this period Edwards and Lang broke through for spectacular under-basket shots which were instrumental in giving the red and black cagers an 11-6 lead at the half. The recess at the half, however, seemed to have put new fight into the yearlings, and with Reeves put in at the forward position the team worked rhythmically with each man timing himself properly to run in for an under-basket shot or to make an accurate cross-court pass to an open team-mate. Justus and Reeves scored time after time, and Barnes, who had been held well by Beadle in the first half, couldn't be stopped in the second period when he exhibited top form to drop in close-up crips. In fact every Frosh netter scored as the basket was showered with shots from all positions. Such accuracy aided by an unusual amount of luck in shooting was heart-rending to the Junior squad which by this time had lost Beadle by way of the foul route and all hope of victory with him.

The only part that marred the intensity of excitement an otherwise unusually interesting game was the repeated fouling by players on both sides, due to the extra-close refereeing of Purdy whose eagle eye missed nothing.

Washington, Jan. 7. Approximately four or five million persons are out of work in the United States today, according to the figures of Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Junior Girls Eke out Another Victory over Frosh

Tuesday night, January 12, the Junior girls took another game off the coals to down the Freshman girls in basketball. The Frosh netters displayed excellent team-work, and up until the very last few seconds of play things looked bad for the upper classmen. Had it not been for the fact that Nina Laing made good her chances for free throws, the Juniors would have lost the game. She had three free chances at the basket in the last several minutes of play and sank one of them, thus giving the Junior stars a victory of 29-28.

SOPHOMORE CAGERS AGAIN TRIM JUNIOR MEN IN HOOP CONTEST

On Wednesday night, the "Gray-Wolves" turned loose on the "Bull-dogs" and tore them up pretty badly. In the first few minutes of the game, they had the Junior players 8-0, but being unable to keep up that pace, they were held down to 9 points at the half, while the upper class cagers piled up 10 points. From the start of the second half, however, the game turned over again to the hands of the Sophs. who made shot after shot to give them a good lead over the opposing team. The final score of the game was 25-18.

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50c Sox	39c	Ladies' \$1.98 Dresses	\$1.49
All \$2.00 Shirts	\$1.69	Ladies' \$1.00 Dresses	79c
Ladies' \$1.00 Service Stockings	79c	\$1.75 Flat Crepes, all colors	\$1.25
Ladies' \$1.50 Chiffon Stockings	\$1.25	Beautiful Assortment of Pillows	79c
Children's 25c Stockings	19c	\$1.25 Black Satin, extra value	89c
Boy's \$1.00 Wash Suits for	79c	Kotex, 3 Boxes	\$1.00
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RESOURCES (What We Own)	LIABILITIES
LOANS and DISCOUNTS\$111,192.01 This is loans that we have made to our customers, secured by stocks, bonds, mortgages on real estate or personal endorsement. They are coming due and being paid daily.	CAPITAL STOCK\$ 25,000.00 This represents actual cash paid in by stockholders.
BONDS\$ 1,100.00 These are bonds that we own, can be turned into money at any time, at par.	SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED PROFITS\$ 8,227.16 This is money that we have earned. (Profits.)
REAL ESTATE OWNED\$ 1,665.00 This is property owned by the bank.	DEPOSITS\$105,459.60 This is money that our customers have on deposit with us.
FURNITURE and FIXTURES\$ 5,086.08 This includes all our equipment, consisting of vault, safes, posting machines, etc.	CASHIER'S CHECKS\$ 383.20 This is Cashier's checks outstanding, will be paid when presented.
OVERDRAFTS\$ 121.62 All are collectable and will be paid promptly.	BILLS PAYABLENONE This represents money borrowed by this Bank from its corresponding banks.
CASH\$ 19,905.25 This includes the Gold, Silver and Currency that we have in our Vaults, also our reserve, that we have on deposit with our City Correspondent subject to our check.	RE-DISCOUNTSNONE This represents notes on our customers, sold to corresponding banks.
Total\$139,069.96	Total\$139,069.96

We point with pardonable pride to the above statement showing the splendid condition of this bank, made possible by the continued confidence and cooperation of the people of this town and community which accounts for our prosperous condition. We want to especially call your attention to the fact that we do not have any money borrowed, nor bills re-discounted.

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