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THE ASBURY COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XX

WILMORE, KY., April 6, 1935

No. 12

ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS

DWIGHT ANDERSON, PIANIST

Yes, another Artist Series program! Gentlemen, **this demands** quick action, for on Tuesday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock in Hughes Auditorium, Mr. Dwight Anderson, famous artist, will be presented in a piano concert.

Mr. Anderson has played in many American cities and before numerous colleges. He made his European recital debut in Paris in 1931. His principal teachers were Frederic Shaeler Evans in this country and I Philipp in France. "Mr. Anderson is among the best American pianists that have been heard in Paris" is the word that comes from Le Monestrel, Paris. And from Cincinnati, Ohio, this has been stated regarding his playing, "His finger technique was fluent and facile and altogether it was a fine example of excellent piano playing."

Mr. Anderson is sending his repertoire, from which the committee will choose selections which will be of interest to musicians as well as non musicians here.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE LEAGUE DOES FINE WORK IN WILMORE

The April Fool's Day radio broadcast was given over to the Asbury Christian Service League. Any reflection? Anyway messages are coming in from different parts of the country expressing appreciation of the program.

Last semester the C. S. L. girls called in approximately 135 Wilmore homes, reading Scripture and having prayer. That work is continuing with cottage prayer meetings added this semester. Pray that the power of the Holy Spirit may attend their labors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Friday evening, April 12, there will be a concert by Dal Beachley, sponsored by the International Relations Club.

ASF COMMITTEE PROMISES SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

Who is able to comprehend the quabalah of the ASF program? Can any discover the mysteries of those dates? Who hath divined the enigma of the entertainment?

Not even the noisy, nose newsies have been able to catch Dot Weaver or H. Null divulging any of the secrets. We do know that any young ladies still without lates have need to hustle. There are a few men left. Some of the "regulars" are beginning to complain already because they have to be separated for the evening.

The program is claimed to be the most gigantic spectacle not put on under a circus tent. Old Barnum will turn over in his grave from envy. Come couples! Come crowd! Behold the most sensational entertainment ever witnessed by an intelligent (?) audience.

WORTHY EXPERIMENT

An interesting and profitable experiment has been in progress for the past month. Under the supervision of Miss Lucy Adams, forty-one undernourished school children of the community have been fed hot lunches each day, the price not exceeding 7c per child. We are glad to report that during this short time, the total gain for the group was forty-one pounds. The largest gain of one individual was eight pounds. One child lost two pounds, but an investigation is being made as to the cause.

ANOTHER CHANGED NAME

The Asbury Radio Male Quartet has changed its name to the Asbury Ambassadors Quartet.

Girls!! There are still a few tickets and fellows left for the A. S. F. program. You'd better hurry, though!

SIMPSON AND HENDERSON

PRODUCE FINE YEAR-BOOK

Oregon's slogan was, "Fifty-four forty or fight!" At the foot of Pike's Peak the word is, "Been up yet?" All that can be heard at Asbury today is, "How dya like the new Asburians?"

The universal answer is, "Fine!" How can a person help liking the blue-gold book? It's theme, "A Well-rounded College Life," has captured the fancy of the whole crowd of us.

The students are so pleased, too, that it has been dedicated to Miss Carmichael. She richly deserves it.

And Clarence Simpson and Art Henderson deserve all the bouquets which are coming to them. They've put out a peach of a year-book.

Whew! Art says that those 465 books, of 174 pages each, cost \$3800! Judging from campus comment, however, they're worth every bit of it. Roland Hudson's drawings in them certainly enhance the value.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April

- 9 Lyceum number (Anderson)
- 11 Organ recital, Virginia Pritchard
- 13 Shockley Speech Recital, 8:00 p. m.
- 14 Philo-Ciceronean Vesper service
- 20 Voice Recital (A. Russell) 6:30 p. m.
Organ Recital 8:15 p. m.
- 21 Vesper service, Euphemia 4:00 p. m.
- 23 A. S. F. Program.
- 27 Freshman Party
Voice recital (E. Ballard) 6:00 p. m.
- 28 Student Volunteer Play 4:00 p. m.

KNOT TIED

Thomas Ray Thorp was married to Barbara Boyd on Saturday, March 30, at 11 p. m., somewhere in New York.

The Asbury Collegian

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MORE VITAL THAN YOU THINK

At least two of our professors, namely Dean Kenyon and Dr. Reynolds, and perhaps others, have informed themselves upon, and appreciate the imminent danger of, the next great war—the Insect War. The rest of us ought to do some investigation in that matter ourselves.

Insect pests are increasing phenomenally. There is the corn borer, the cotton boll weevil, the Mediterranean fruit fly, the chinch bug—and if you doubt the deadly efficiency of these and other insects in starving a nation, investigate a little. Man has scarcely made a dent in the advancing army of them with all his learned science.

But there are still Nature's efficient warriors, the birds. If only man can realize early enough the importance of protecting the birds, there is hope for us. However, if he continues to exterminate them as he has in the past, the situation will be formidable for sure.

Asburians, part of our duty is to protect song birds. When we go home let us do all in our power to help the birds. 1. Get rid of their enemies—cats and English sparrows. 2. Plant

(Continued on page 4)

The Faithometer

WHAT POWER CONSTRAINS YOU?

Spring has come, and with it a tendency to slacken up on our work, and perhaps on our prayer life. Having run well thus far, shall we drop out before the race is finished?

We are now on the last lap of the school year. The track lies straight before us, the time has come for the sprint. We are faced with two temptations, one to let our studies consume our time of communion with God, the other to relax and take things easy. Let us take heed, therefore, lest we be constrained by these lusts of the flesh rather than by the love of Christ.

"The love of Christ doth me constrain.

To seek the wandering souls of men;
With cries, entreaties, tears, to save,

To snatch them from the gaping grave.

"For this let men revile my name,
No cross I shun; I fear no shame;
All hail reproach, and welcome pain,
Thy terrors, Lord, alone restrain.

"To Thee I all my powers present,
That for Thy truth they may be spent;

Fulfill Thy sovereign counsel, Lord,
Thy will be done, Thy name adored.

"Give me Thy strength, O God of power,

Then winds may blow, or thunders roar;

Thy faithful witness will I be,
'Tis fixed: I can do all through Thee!"

How blessed is the constraint of Jesus Christ! It is the constraint that springs from love. It is by nature parallel to the constraint of love which led our Saviour to Calvary. It was not easy for Him to lay down His life for us, but He did. It will not always be easy for us to redeem our time, but will we not let the love of Christ constrain us to this exertion? When the heavens are as brass and the cohort of hell are combined to mock us, will we give up our effort at prayer? Let us pause to consider our hearts. Do we check perfect?

FEATURE THAT

BY PAT

MOONOLOGY

In our geocentric cogitations and in our moonlight meditations, let us not forget that our Earth is not the only planet nor our moon the only satellite in this solar system. No indeed. Maybe we earthly spoonies aren't even the only beings which are bewitched of a moonlit spring evening.

Now there's Mars, for instance. Imagine Mac and Mable Martian sitting on a park bench on Mars and looking cross-eyed at the two little moons there. The closer moon rises and sets almost four full times in one Martian day, while the more distant moon goes twice through its phases from new moon to full moon between rising and setting. What natty little moons! What curious maneuvers! What a dark park and park bench!

Or behold Johnnie and Jamie Jupiterian basking in the bewildering glow of nine moons! (if all were above the horizon at once). Pity poor Johnnie and Jamie? No, not necessarily, for most of Jupiter's moons are small, all but one are farther from Jupiter than our moon is from us, and, of course, they are all farther from the sun to begin with. So, all turned on at once, they would give only about two-thirds of our moonshine on a clear night.

And it may be that on Saturn, Cullen and Susie Saturnian stroll dreamily across some campus when the weather is warm, the lilacs are in bloom, and the ten little Saturn moons are full. To be sure, Cullen and Susie Saturnian wouldn't need much light on a night like that, but if they were going anywhere or doing anything, they might need a Saturn coal oil lantern or a Saturn Everready flashlight, because all of those pale moons shining at once would only give about twenty per cent of our moon light.

So we with our single, slow-moving, but regular and faithful old spring fever torch aren't so bad off after all, are we? Let's make the

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOYS HAVE THEIR SAY

Since the girls aired their views it has become apparant that the boys, too, have some cherished standards regarding their Ideal girl. Though it is evident that they want a mighty fine girl, nevertheless they are fair, and hardly a one would object if his girl had a small fault or two. In fact, only one fellow, of the group interviewed, demanded perfection, and he is headed for sure disappointment. Perfect girls aren't found even in Asbury. But cheer up, girls, the rest of the fellows want qualities that you can cultivate—such as intelligence, good sportsmanship, good health, economy, sincerity, grace and spunk. Underlying everything else of course, the Asbury boy demands that his ideal girl be a true Christian. It is reassuring that none of the fellows insisted on beauty. They mere y asked that their girl be good looking, or at least fairly so. This, coupled with the fact that a great number wanted intelligence, indicates that the men of to-day do not desire the beautiful-but-dumb type.

Some interesting lists are as follows:

1. My ideal girl must be one who is easy to talk with—not trying to do it all; not leaving it all for me to do. One with a keen love for home, and the fine, lovely things that go with it.

2. My ideal girl has manners which make her beautiful. She is independent, but not obstinate, reserved but not bashful. She is kind and sincere.

3. The girl of my dreams must be a real sweetheart; femininely attractive; the kind that can be trusted. She must be of honorable parents. And she must have the ability to appreciate my jokes (!)

One boy wants a girl who is sweet, natural, wholesome. Another says, "The girl for me is one that can say 'no' when she wants to. Of course, she should have good sense, and courage and be able to manage a house." Other lists mention love for children, cheerfulness, some skill in sports, initiative, etc. And one boy sums it all up when he says, "She must like me quite a bit."

P. S. The Editor says she must be a good cook.

AN INTERESTING LIFE

Prior to the Civil War, in a log cabin in the blue grass section of Virginia, there was born a lad who has become the outstanding preacher—teacher—student and music lover of Asbury College. Converted at the age of fifteen years at the famous Wabash campmeeting, this lad devoted the best part of his life to preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ and it was not until he reached the age of seventy that he retired from the pastorate. Along with his ministry he has been a faithful teacher and an ardent student. When interviewed, Dr. William David Akers stated that he has read the Septuagint in Greek and has just completed reading his Greek Testament for the 33rd time.

Having in his possession over 800 victrola records, including all the symphonies of Beethoven, Dr. Akers has one of the select music collections of the state. Languages have a great attraction for this accomplished linguist, Spanish and Portugeese being his favorites. Another of his favorite hobbies is fishing for, declares the veteran, "Fishing is good for my worn nerves." A humorst of the rarest kind, he receives much enjoyment in relating his experience with bumble bees in church.

Peculiar as it seems, the preacher-teacher after leaving Asbury in 1906 returned twenty years later when his son, Dr. Lewis Robeson Akers, was president and taught Bob Akers and Dorothy Akers Ranck, two grandchildren, in his classes.

"I see in the world's distress, dictatorships, and accumulated fulfillment of Biblical prophecies, signs of the premillennial return of Jesus Christ," says Dr. Akers. At present he spends his time in writing religious articles. His life of service and devotion to the Lord has been a benediction to our college and the village of Wilmore.

STILL WINNING

William E. Van Meter and Howard C. Book, representing Asbury, met the intercollegiate debate team of Waynesburg College Friday, March 8 and won the decision. A disputed debate technicality kept the decision from being altogether satisfactory.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna L. Sebring visited with her sister in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Miss Maye Gorsuch spent spring vacation with her sister in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Miss Phillips visited with friends in Urbana, Illinois, during vacation.

Mr. James Ranck, who visited Mrs. Ranck here a few days before vacation, accompanied her to Orville, Ohio, where together they spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Akers. Dr. Akers drove Mrs. Ranck back here and spent a few hours visiting before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Mason City, Illinois, spent a few days last week visiting with their daughter, Eileen.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder of Hinton Weat, Virginia, spent a few days here last week with their daughter Carolyn.

Mrs. A. Heckendorn of Detroit, Michigan visited here with her daughter Jane during the vacation.

Johnny Simpson has returned after a few weeks visit at his home in Stratford, Conn.

Dr. Farman, a guest of Mrs. Willis, spent a few days here during the spring vacation.

Miss Verna Sprague, the sister of Miss Marie Sprague, and Mr. Jacob Lentz of Peoria, Illinois spent the spring vacation visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bevan and Miss Ruby Moore spent spring vacation here visiting Clyde Bevan.

Mrs. Stanley Jones of Windsor, Canada spent a few days here last week visiting her children Evelyn and Gerald.

Miss Lucy Edwards had as her guests during spring vacation her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards of Cochran, Georgia, and her cousin, Jack Jackson, from Macon, Georgia.

Miss Adams spent last week-end visiting her sister at Olive Hill, Ky.

Miss Mildred Stanhope spent last week-end with Miss Mable Taylor of Stanton, Ky. giving her lecture and showing her slides from South America.

Edna Mae Bald spent spring vacation in Wells County Jail, Bluffton, Indiana.

FOR TENNIS FANS

In trying to read up and improve my own game of tennis I have found a very splendid book published by the American Sports Publishing Co. on "The 34 Common Tennis Errors and their Remedies". This book has been a great help to me and for that reason I quote some of it to you in this column.

The nature of this book is to go right to the heart of the common difficulties and give advice on how to correct the bad habits.

1. The Error of "Pressing."

"This golf term "pressing," I use as meaning the employment of too much force and endeavor and especially for the using of the 'very last available ounce' of energy in a given stroke, when that last ounce is entirely unnecessary." Examples of this may be found in the first service of many players who try very hard for a first serve, which rarely goes in and then gives an easy serve which the opponent has no trouble at all in returning. The more ideal way is to try to put the first serve in every time even at the loss of a little speed."

2. The error of "Under-play."

"Under-play is the use of less speed and less twist and less closeness of placement than could be used with profit. For instance, the neglecting of a safe opportunity to smash, without reason. The damage of this is that you miss the immediate winning of those points which the greater speed would have kept entirely out of your adversary's reach. The remedy is to make yourself use as much speed as is reasonably safe and keep track of whether you are continuing to use it.

3. Error of Position.

"This is the error of not keeping ready to play, i. e., with knees bent, with body crouched forward, and with the head of the racket lightly held in the left hand in position for a backhand. The remedy for this is to keep moving. Always remember to come forward when your adversary is back.

4. Errors in Doubles.

1' The error of failing to keep beside your partner.

2' The error of not going to the net for the first play when your part-

KLUB KOMMENT

by

Secretary Sue

Weary weepers worn with wistful wails paid their last respects to the departed on the 23rd of March. Euphemia and Wilsonia met in joint session to thus pay homage to the deceased. Into the hushed, candle-lit room was roled the coffin. After a reading by Clarice Shockley and the parson's Eulogy, the remains were reviewed by all present and the shapeless form was consigned to dust. In the hope that a spark of life might yet remain, the body was removed from the coffin and gently laid on the platform. When the last effort of resuscitation failed, from within the empty coffin was heard a groan. A ghostly white head appeared speaking these words., "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not the goal. . Whoopee!"

Wilsonia has taken on new life as did the feeble form which was revived, for she, with the new officers, is going ahead with renewed vigor and spirit. The ambitious program briefly outlined by President Sam Evans is another indication that Wilsonia marches forward.

Periclea is seeking to avenge her defeat at the hands of Ciceronia in the football game last fall. The two clubs will debate sometime this month on the proposition of uniting the three main bodies of the Methodist Church.

E. Ellmore: "Excuse me, I was lost in thought.

B. Sneary: Yes, it's always easy to get lost where one is a stranger.

ner serves.

3' The error of standing near the net while your partner is receiving the serve.

4' The error of failing to give advice to your partner, (!?)

5. The Final Error

"The error of failing to examine your own play at stated intervals to discover and correct these common faults."

These are just a few of the errors mentioned in this book. If we all try hard, the already tennis-minded campus will improve its game and we will have more accomplished players.

DICK SHUNARY

ACCESS. Implements used in chopping down trees.

BACTERIA. The state of being so cross-eyed that one's tears roll down one's back.

CISTERN. Opposite of Brethren.

CHASTE. Pursued.

EGG PLANT. Female chicken.

FISSURE. One who angles.

GALLERY. Girl's dormitory.

HOAX. Trees bearing acorns.

HARMONICA. The lady's name.

JUXTAPOSITION. College graduate's aim.

LAPSE. Those parts of anatomy which disappear when standing.

PARRAKEETS. Twins. (Italian.)

TENSE. Temporary canvas abodes.

—The Wheaton Record

MY CONSCIENCE

My conscience is my kingdom,
My Master ruleth there.
He is the lily of the valley,
The one surpassing fair.
No room is there for worldly pride,
The gates are closed to sin;
And He who sits the throne upon
Doth rule in love within.
Enthroned there in conscience—land
He rules each state of mind;
—And I am glad that He doth know
That I am weak and cannot go
Unless he lead one all the way—
Unless He keeps me day by day.
—Miss Sprague, 1927

MOONOLOGY

(Continued from page 2)

most of this moon of ours: It's a superb astronomical specimen, and a little research on it will reward you richly. (Astronomer's warning: Be very cautious about looking at the moon through telescopes nowadays. You know what it does without a telescope.)

MORE VITAL THAN YOU THINK

(Continued from page 2)

plenty of trees and shrubs. 3. Build or buy plenty of bird houses, bird baths, and feeding stations. 4. Use all the influence you can muster for establishment of bird sanctuaries and protective bird legislation. 5. Be sure to educate the young people on this matter.