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# The Asbury Collegian

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

VOL. XXII

WILMORE, KY., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

NUMBER 17

## DR. E. STANLEY JONES TO VISIT CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

### Amusing Program Planned For Tonight

SOPHY-HENRY CLAY SPONSOR  
RADIO VARIETY HOUR

All Asburians should tune in station H. C. S. D. at 8:00 P. M. Saturday evening for an hour of unusual information and entertainment. Special highlights and sidelines and radio studio broadcasts may be seen upon the stage of Hughes Auditorium.

Here is your opportunity to hear your favorite radio stars. Little Dottie Dorrycott and several other amateurs will make their debuts. One of the features will be the "Man of the Street". If there are any questions you would like asked you are re-

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### "Kid" Party Awaits Frolicsome Frosh

All you Freshmen!! Have you been thrilling in anticipation when you thought of the hour or perhaps minute when you would meet your O.A.O. (one and only)? The season for thrills has not yet passed. Can you be enlightened?

Come to The Grand Mixing Get-together tonight at 7:30 sharp in the Girl's gym. Who's invited? All of the children classified as Freshmen!

Forget your attempts at dignity and fling sophistication to the "seven winds". Boys, drag out your Buster Brown collars (not so long since discarded), bow ties and knee pants. Girls, don't forget the hair-ribbons, ruffled skirts and low slippers.

An hour of fun and a Snappy Program have been planned for you kiddies with a guarantee that you will be home before the Matrons and Monitors have to tuck you in.

—B. C.

### RADIO DEVOTIONAL LEAGUE

Program for next week:

Monday, March 1; Sophomore Class

Tuesday, March 2; Girl's Glee Club

Wednesday, March 3; Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Singing: Asbury Radio Quartet

Thursday, March 4; Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Singing: Asbury Radio Quartet

Friday, March 5; Rev. Virgil L. Moore; Asbury Radio Quartet

Saturday, March 6; Discussion of International Sunday School Lesson by Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal of the Baptist Women's Missionary Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Helen Margare: Harper at the organ.

### Potential Poets and Authors Organize Scribblers Club

Asburians have a tendency to neglect making definite plans for their extra-curricula activities. It is realized that everyone should be active in some of the religious groups on the campus, but connections should also be made along other lines, and it is at this point that so many students fail utterly and completely. There are more organizations of a non-competitive nature on our campus than most of us realize. They have something to contribute to our cultural development. If you are interested in international relations or debating and are a wide-awake student, you will surely make some connection with the organizations dealing with those things.

On the other hand, if you are interested in writing, the thing for you to do is to systematize your efforts along that line. There is also an organization for you. The Scribblers

### WHERE THE GLEE CLUB IS THIS WEEK

February 27	Columbus, Ohio
February 28 A.M.	Mansfield, O.
February 28 A'noon	Orrville, O.
February 28 P.M.	Canton, Ohio
March 1	Erie, Pa.
March 2	Phelps, N. Y.
March 3	Dundie, N. Y.
March 4	Wilkes-Barrie, Pa.
March 5	Binghamton, N. Y.
March 6	Whitehall, N. Y.

Club is open to practically anyone who displays an interest in creative writing. A great many of the meetings are open to the public and you have an opportunity to attend. When the membership committee, composed of Doctor Puntney, Else Rommen, and Emily Duke, is convinced that you are interested and will make contributions from time to time, you will be invited to become a regular member.

Writing is not something to be thought of as an unpleasant task. The ability to write is a practical art, but college students sometimes have to be reminded that practical things become really valuable when they are learned well.

The Scribblers Club is not a social organization. It grew out of a creative writing class taught by Doctor Puntney, and as a project of the English Department, it was designed to stimulate interest and develop skill in this phase of self-expression.

You may secure further information from Estalene Mott, the president, or Robert Gray, the vice-president.

W. H.

### DEBATERS DEPART FOR TOURNAMENT

The art of debating did not stop with Cicero. He merely advanced it a step so that our Asbury Varsity Squad composed of Coach Ranck, Julius Brasher, Wayne Clymer, Lawrence Freeman and Hayden Carruth could carry on and secure the laurels for their Alma Mater.

Coach Ranck before coming to Asbury evidently believed in changing schools. His first two years of High School were spent in Los Angeles Pacific College, a private Junior College. His last two years of High School training were in Hollywood High.

"Jim" attended the University of California in Los Angeles for one year and the University of Southern California for two summer sessions. After six years of moving about he settled in Asbury for two and one half years. Coach Ranck was a member of the Varsity squad for the two years that he attended here. Although caught in a rather depressed mood, he finally came out with this statement, "They are capable of upholding the high standards set by former Asbury debaters." Coach Ranck seemed to be quite pepped up about the trip. Perhaps he was anticipating a brief "breathing spell from the arduous tasks of teaching school."

Julius Brasher came to us last year as a Junior. He, too, experimented in different schools and eventually ended up at Asbury. For one year he attended John Fletcher College in Iowa. For one semester he was enrolled in Athens College in Alabama and the following semester he entered Birmingham Southern College in Alabama. His father is an evangelist—perhaps it is from him that he gets his persuasive oratorical powers. This is his first year of intercollegiate debating and he will represent Asbury on the negative team during this tournament.

Wayne Clymer, a newcomer to Asbury this year, is a Sophomore. His first year of college was spent in the Cleveland Bible Institute in Ohio. Mr. Clymer is the only one of the Debaters who will be back in the firing line next year and probably around him Coach Ranck will build another convincing, argumentative group of debaters.

Lawrence Freeman, a Senior, although a new man in Asbury has gained fame as a debater also. He attended People's Bible School in North Carolina for one year, Junior College in Central South Carolina (Wesleyan Methodist) and Gilford College in North Carolina his third year. While in Gilford he was on the varsity debate squad. Now as an Asburian he goes out with the squad and with Mr. Brasher composes the negative team.

Hayden Carruth, Asbury's veteran debater is now in his fourth year of intercollegiate debating for Asbury. He was student manager of debate his Sophomore and Senior years. Mr. Carruth has participated in more than 100 intercollegiate debates during his college career. Speak

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### Epworth Leaguers Elect New Officers

PLAN UNUSUAL MEETINGS FOR REST OF THE YEAR

Sunday night after young people of college and town assembled for Epworth League, one-hundred to one-hundred-eighty strong, in the basement of the Wilmore Methodist Episcopal church, they faced the challenging motto, "All For Christ," and voted to carry out a unique program for thoughtful youth by thoughtful youth and its patrons, under the leadership of the following body of enterprising officers:

Gladys Moore: President  
Phil Hinerman: Vice-President  
Mabel Deitz: Secretary  
L. G. Sapp: Treasurer  
Faith Stewart: Worship Chairman  
David Smith: Missionary Chairman  
Virginia Bird: Social Chairman  
Kathleen Ballard: Social Service Chairman

Burt Bosworth: Publicity Supt.  
Out of the monthly council meetings of these executives spring the ideas and innovations which, pooled and integrated, have made the Epworth League what it is, enabling it

### DEBATES NEXT WEEK

#### Asbury Negative Team

Tuesday evening—Wayne University of Detroit, Michigan before Lion's Club, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Wednesday—Dayton University of Dayton, Ohio before Nicholasville High School

Thursday evening, 6:00 p. m.—Ohio Wesleyan of Delaware, Ohio on the home platform (Bernard Chapel).

to fill the outstanding place in the campus and individual life which it unquestionably does. Many a League has existed to cater to a faithful few, to strive unseen and unsung, even in other college towns. With the impetus given it by an ingenious publicity department, and the attractiveness supplied it by the worship and other departments, the local League is enabled to hold the fickle interest of this student generation.

Some fixed items on the monthly calendar of the League are worthy of note, such as the designation of every fourth Sunday's program and offering for missionary emphasis. This Sunday is the fourth Sunday in February and Miss Isabel Luce, one-time missionary to China, is featured as the speaker, and song-service and special music will help to carry out the missionary motive.

The League finances are cared for not by a system of dues, as is usual in smaller Epworth Leagues, but by free-will offerings, taken up each Sunday night.

The calendar of the program committee cites Miss Clausen as a guest speaker in the near future. A social program is also under consideration, and its release will be an anticipated coming event.

M. C.

### NOTED MISSIONARY SPEAKS FOUR TIMES

RETURNS TO ALMA MATER BEFORE LEAVING FOR INDIA

It was in a little church in Baltimore, Maryland, that an ordinary lad was converted under the preaching of Dr. H. C. Morrison. When the youth asked advice as to where to go to school, he was immediately directed toward Asbury College. Here, he was outstanding as a good student, a devout Christian, and a religious leader. He was prominent in the school activities on the campus. Off the campus, he often preached in the Wilmore churches and in the little missions encircling Asbury.

It was here that E. Stanley Jones received his missionary call. No more graphic description of his call could be given than that which he himself gave in an address at Central Hall Westminster, London, in 1920. The story is as follows:

"To tell you why I am going back to the East I must go back to the beginning. When I was in College (Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky), I was not interested in missions, but there was a group of students in the college who were. They were very wise. Instead of asking me to be a missionary they gave me a talk to make on missions, and the more I studied the matter the more deeply concerned I felt. I came to the day when I was to give the address and I was so broken up that when the hour came I said: 'I have no disposition to give my address or go into that room unless something happens. Something ought to be done about it!'"

"I was in a state of spiritual desperation, and the inner voice came and said: 'According to your faith be it unto you'. I said: 'Somebody will go from this meeting a missionary.' Little did I know who it would be. I found that I was the one; I had prayed myself into it."

Leaving behind him his dreams of becoming a lawyer, this new missionary followed the Christ who had called him. Upon his graduation from college in 1907, he went almost im-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

### PREVIEWS

Saturday, February 27  
Sophidelphia-Henry Cay Program  
Freshman Party

Tuesday, March 2  
Dr. Z. T. Johnson in chapel

Wednesday, March 3  
E. Stanley Jones

Thursday, March 4  
E. Stanley Jones

Friday, March 5  
Spanish Banquet

Saturday, March 6  
A. S. F. Chapel Program  
Program by Social Committee

# The Asbury Collegian

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

Entered as second class matter October 1, 1923, at Post Office at Wilmore, Kentucky, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Subscription rate: 50 cents per semester  
\$1.00 per year.

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## IN DEFENSE OF CRITICISM

It is lamentable that the fine art of criticism has fallen into such ill repute. Admittedly the justification for the assault lies in superficial criticism. But a correct connotation of the word will not allow the accusation. Properly it signifies the expression of an opinion after carefully weighed judgments. So said Sam Johnson, "Criticism as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant as a standard of judging well." According to common analysis it is two-fold. There is destructive and constructive criticism and the one without the other is incomplete.

The self-appointed supporters of the granite rock of truth need have no trepidations because of criticism. False judgment in hurling itself upon truth but brings its own dissolution. However, when the rock of truth becomes obscured by the accretions of wrong interpretation, criticism serves its proper purpose. It smites from truth the fungus of falsity so that with pungent purity, truth again guides the progress of the race.

It must be further recognized that even the expression of a false opinion may fulfill a beneficial office. Misunderstanding between nations and between individuals is often clarified by the free expression of diverse opinion. What was once seen as contradictory positions becomes the same truth as it is viewed from different vantage points. In order that a false opinion be corrected it must be expressed. If misconception is allowed to smolder in the mind, it may corrupt the whole character.

Criticism, however, has no right of license. It is limited by its very nature. The worth of an opinion is evaluated according to its source. It is thus that individuals are classified—at one extreme, the authority; at the other extreme, the griper. This is the retroactive function of criticism. The judge is judged by his own judgment.

Freedom of speech is a fundamental tenet of democratic government. The formulators of the Constitution saw that the free expression of opinion would lend itself to the elimination of dissatisfied groups and contribute to the growth of a democratic nation. There is cause to rejoice that our country is one within which a citizen may call the Ruler a liar without fear of execution or exile.

Every institution or organization which claims to be democratic must adopt the principle of freedom of speech in order to its own best welfare. We who are members of democratic society ought to be considerate in making our criticisms yet carefully observant of the criticisms of others.

C.C.

## ASBURY'S STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

As the Men's Glee Club leaves the campus for its seventh annual tour, the COLLEGIAN as the voice of the Student Body takes this opportunity to congratulate Miss Ada B. Carroll and the splendid musical organization which she has developed. Our prayers for a safe journey accompany them. We trust that through their efforts many souls will come to know Christ and to know Him better. As they do their utmost to represent this institution, we believe that many bewildered young people will turn their eyes toward Asbury as a place of education for both heart and mind.

The COLLEGIAN also extends congratulations to Prof. James G. Ranck and his ably coached debate team. Our best wishes for their success as they represent Asbury on the forensic platform accompanies them. As they contact our fellow colleges in the position of Good Will ambassadors, we believe that their conduct and character will impress other institutions with the spiritual atmosphere found upon our campus.

C. C.

## Thought for the Week

LEONARD P. HACKNEY

### FAITH

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen!" Heb. 11:1

I stood on the rocky shore  
Of a frozen river's bed,  
While the bleak, cold clouds pressed  
lower  
From the leaden sky o'erhead.

Nearby stood an ancient beech  
With its naked arms upraised  
As to a God it could not reach  
Yet to whom in faith it prayed.

In patience it waited there  
For the spring that was sure to come  
And held up its arms in prayer  
In the promise of richer bloom.

I thought of my Christian life—  
How at times the way seems hard  
And despair cuts through like a knife  
When I cannot reach my Lord.—

That still in faith I can pray  
Through trials, distress, and gloom  
That further along the way  
My life shall richer bloom.

"Faith is the fort of the soul by which it can march along the road of the commandments. Love can make the feet move more swiftly; but faith is the foot which carries the soul. Faith is the oil enabling the wheels of holy devotion and of earnest piety to move well; and without faith the wheels are taken from the chariot, and it drops heavily. With faith I can do all things; without faith, I shall never have the inclination nor the power to do anything in the service of God."—Spurgeon

"I live by the faith of the Son of God."

### DR. E. STANLEY JONES ARRIVES TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

mediately to his new land. When Stanley Jones went to India, a new chapter was begun in the history of world missions. His whole purpose was to present Christ to the Indians. His strong faith in God and prayer and his zeal for the people of India have brought many converts among the Indians from all walks of life.

After arriving in India, he met and married another missionary laborer who had charge of a school there.

Along with his missionary labors, round table discussions, and preaching tours, Dr. Jones has found time to write many very fruitful books. The first of these, *The Christ of the Indian Road*, written in 1925, has been translated into twelve foreign languages. Four hundred thousand copies of it had been sold by 1929. His other books, too, hold many spiritual blessings for their readers. Some of these are *Christ and Human Suffering*, *Christ of Every Road*, *The Christ of the Mount*, *Christ's Alternative to Communism*, and *Victorious Living*.

In 1920 this famous graduate received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Asbury Theological Seminary. In 1928, Dr. Jones was elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the General Conference. However, he refused to accept the highest honor which his church could bestow upon him, in order to continue his mission work. For nearly thirty years, he has been breaking the Bread of Life to the hungry multitudes of India and other lands.

We found E. Stanley Jones an enthusiastic missionary first at Asbury; later we see him as a fruitful missionary on the field.

As Tuesday afternoon, March 2, draws nearer, Asbury is eagerly anticipating the arrival of one of her greatest alumnus. Arriving in Wilmore on Tuesday afternoon after a preaching mission in Maine, Dr. Jones will fill an engagement in Lexington that evening. On Wednesday, March 3, he will speak over the radio

## Senior Sketches



LA NELLE GIBSON

LaNelle is like a spring day in miniature—spring in its contagious spirit of youth; its health-giving vigor; its smile of sunshine which may vanish the next minute beneath a cloud of pouting lips petulant, stormy tears, making you wonder if you have displeased it—spring, which sweeps all things beneath its dominant will.

Dame Fortune, who heaped her best gift upon LaNelle at birth, still smiles upon her child, watching her build dream upon dream—her future world in which no cross-purpose or sorrow would dare to rear its head.

There have been times, however, in her world of reality, when the Great Hand of Circumstance has swooped across her path and upset her most carefully laid plans. For instance, there was that summer excursion on a lake which started out so beautifully with the sun shining on a smooth surface of reflected blue—a perfect setting for the romance of a lazy summer lay on a lake. Then suddenly, the scenery changed. Black clouds, rain, hail and high dangerous waves drove them ashore on a rocky cliff. Cold, drenched and unsightly, the four refugees huddled together for protection against the driving wind. When the storm had passed, they used their shoes to dip the water out of the boat and returned home, a very unromantic looking foursome.

Yes, there have been unpleasant things like that but not many of them, and if she carefully plans her future, she may avoid the unpleasant. Her plans for her own home include an electric dishwasher for the hated task of dish-washing, and one can always buy paper plates.

Her ambition reaches its height in the interpretation of modern poetry. You should hear her recite it. The dash, spontaneity and swiftly driven nail of truth which characterize modern poetry—these traits seem to strike fire in her own personality, bringing us into an appreciation of the poetry of our own day.

She is a Speech major and plans to use her speaking ability any place that opportunity presents itself.

Her philanthropic instinct runs in the direction of orphanages. She would like to humanize them. Her heart also goes out to the children of the slums and would like to help lift them into the higher kingdom by educating them first in the higher ways and by providing them with playgrounds.

If you are a "yes" person, you

## Birthday Greetings

### March

Carolyn Betts	1
Andrea Bojar	1
George Marshall	1
Ruth Harbold	2
Lucile Iles	3
Floyd Muck	3
Jeanette Sprinkle	3
Josephine Still	4
Elizabeth Betts	6
Donald Tolley	6

and in the chapel service. That evening he will speak at a general public meeting in Hughes Auditorium. Again on Thursday morning he will bring the chapel message. From there he will visit Berea, Kentucky. Then he will go to New York City where he will set sail for India, on March 9.

—M. B.

may be certain that LaNelle will not care for your company. Avoid her, if possible, as you will only aggravate within her the desire to shake you until you get some opinions of your own and the courage to put them into action. She herself never fails to have an opinion and is utterly fearless in expressing it. Nothing brings her greater joy than meeting the villain of the scene and showing him up in his true colors. She is just as fervent in her admiration of her heroes and heroines, remaining loyal to them to the very end.

### II



HAYDEN CARRUTH

Hayden is a "Who's Who" man—"a man of affairs"—whose life is so bound up in doing that one cannot see him apart from his work. When you try to analyze him and say, "This is characteristic of Hayden" you usually find that you have guessed wrong, and after a number of failures you give up and decide that it is impossible to really know him, and that understanding him for the moment doesn't assure you that you will the next. He is constantly learning from each experience so his reaction to a situation will naturally be a bit different from the time before.

His experience in debating has cultivated his ability to see both sides of a question. But, this has not destroyed his decisive powers, and when he is convinced that something is right he will fight for it with no thought of retreat.

An idealist? Yes in that he still believes that a Democracy is possible and workable, and in that he will not tolerate to the smallest degree his own code of ethics which he has established for his dealings with others.

A fellow-student has remarked that he does the work of six people. Besides his nineteen hours of class work, he works in the Library, teaches Library Science in the High School, is manager of the team on which he debates, serves on the Artist Series Committee, is Editor of the Collegian, etc., etc.

Each day finds him up on his toes, keeping his ball of work neatly turning, with never a thought of letting up.

Although you realize how busy he is you snatch any opportunity to talk with him for he is a brilliant conversationalist, due to his keen insight into human nature. He knows what you mean when you can't express it and responds with an answer that makes you feel as if you had expressed yourself perfectly. And, he is so perfectly aware of you that you bask in the light of your own reflected ego. He always laughs at the right time. Really, you will have to look far to find a person more polite.

As one watches Hayden in action as Editor of the Collegian, it is easy to picture him as an Editor in a larger position, with his subordinates running hither and yon at his bidding. One imagines his helpers working for him because of a deep loyalty to him, liking him with an admiration tinged with sufficient fear to call it respect. There would be perfect harmony within the office and no hidden ill-feelings, as he would detect it immediately and make the guilty party talk it over.

But, in picturing Hayden's future we will have to see him as a teacher. In that profession, he feels that "there will be no need of compromise"—his ideals can take root. He can watch them blossom and be satisfied. He can engage in the honest labor of cultivating the souls of boys and girls, knowing that the truths he implants will last throughout eternity.

A. L.

# Current Campus Comment

—by Be See

This letter addressed to Ant Tony Adverse Circumstances was held for insufficient address. As no one came to claim it, it was opened by Postal authorities to see if some clue as to the owner might be secured from the inside. Following is a copy of said letter:

Mournful Pines Camp  
Sea Breezes  
Blueland

Dearest Ant Tony—

Me'n Ginger's decided as how canoein' at nite ain't so hot—me'n her (no, her and me) well, anyway, we figger as hww ya can't trust nothin' but yourself and sumtimes you ain't so good.

Well, what I'n tryin' to tell ya is we slept in the Shootin' Star, Captains old canoe, last night. I mean—was gonna. It was darker'n anything til the moon come up and we was scared a little. We padled round fer the longest time and then we was just gonner lay down in the old tub when somethin' screeched. Funny we was so jittery cause Captain said 'twas mos likely and owl'er some kinda nite bird.

Well, to start it all goin' and to quit goin' backwards I'll tell ya. Ginger, she wen: to get us permiscion to take out her canoe 'n after we got it we decided to stay all night. We had some cushions and a blanket fer padin' an' we lit out like we knew where we was goin'.

The more I tink it over the more I'm sure we was both sore at somebody an' was 'sapiin' cause they was sorer'n us.

Well, got to be about midnight I reckon 'cause seemed like camp lights was out for at east two hours.

Well, Ginger she started gittin' sleepy fust an' she stretched out an me, I just sat there like I was on guard 'er sump'hin'. I was gettin' pow'ful dreamy when I thought I seen somethin' movein' in the bottom of the canoe. Bet yer life I woked up Ginger. With all them pillers on the floor didn't know what might be crawlin' under 'em.

Yeah, I was scareder'n anything. We put our feet upon the sides of good ol' Shootin' Star an' we made her prove her name. Bet ya we broke a record 'er at least we moved kinda qu'ck like.

We had drifted clean across to the ether shore and we hit right through the middle o' that lake and we kept padlin' til we saw camp and we got there.

Guess what? Captain met us and it was only quarter till eleven and

she wasn't worried a bit and she beat little Audrey laughin'. She wouldn't tell us nothin' but when we started unloaden pillers, guess what. They was soaked as anything. Captain had just patched up Shootin' Star and it hadn't dried yet and she said we could take it 'cause she knew it'd leak and we'd have to come in.

Honest now that was 'Nough to break yer heart but addin' insult ter injiry as I've heard sister say we was greeted by the whole camp of gals and they laughed bigger'n captain.

We felt kinda humbel (ain't that the word ya taught me?) so we just went right to our cots what's side by each and said our prayers and started to climb in.

'Member you tole me not ter say nothin' when I felt like sayin' sump'hin' I oughtn't to. Well, I know I said Jumpin gee whilikins 'er what sounded like that. Those girls had

put a whole mess of rice and stuff in our beds and short sheeted us an' gee, I didn't feel bad tall til I struck onto somethin' soft and furry and then I started makin tracks. Gracious sakes puttin animuk in our beds 'er else—well, I pulled them covers off that cot and guess what. I scared the camp mascot half to death. Poor pussy was curled up nappin' and those kids was all as scared as me. After all that I was ready for bed. Don't we have more citement. And, Ant Tony, Don't worry 'cause we never do anythin' to worry you.

Midge mos' got drowned and swallowed some of the lake and Buster, she stepped on a rusty nail. Pete got poison on her right leg and Babe got hives (guess that's what) from eatin' too many wild strawberries.

Oh yeah, fergot to tell you Josie cut her finger bad when she was peelin' spuds and Rebbie most cut off a toe tryin' to chop up kinlin'.

Ginger an' me never does nothin' excitin' 'cept get sunburnt. and a few more things. Oh Yeah, I got infecion in my hand from scratchin' mosquiter bites but aside from that

everybody's swell.

By the way, I learned my English lesson good. Captain says I'm improvin'. Listen—I mean read.

"I am learning to write and spell correctly. My grammar is getting better everyday." That's what I learnt last week.

Gotta go eat now. Don't worry about me, I'm havin' a swell time.

lotsa love  
Your neise,  
Fussy

## DEBATE SQUAD NAMED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

ing of debating Hayden says, "There's no activity in college, curricular or extra-curricular which contributes as much to the individual in personality development and character building. Coach Ranck is really an outstanding coach of debate. He commands the respect of every man who works under him. He makes us work our heads off and makes us like it."

With these men as our representatives, we feel that Asbury's best is the best.

## HENRY-CLAY—SOPHY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

requested to get all communications to either Miss Edith Jones or Mr. James McCleary before five o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Patsy Craig and Mr. George Mitchell will conduct the "Personal Column of the Air." Letters of students concerning their personal difficulties are welcome. If anyone wishes to take advantage of the opportunity to say "Hello" to the folks at home or as any other requests—let them be made known as soon as possible.

This program presented by Sophidelphia and Henry Clay Debating Clubs should be of interest to every Asburian. You have earned an hour relaxation if your work's well done.

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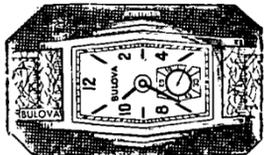
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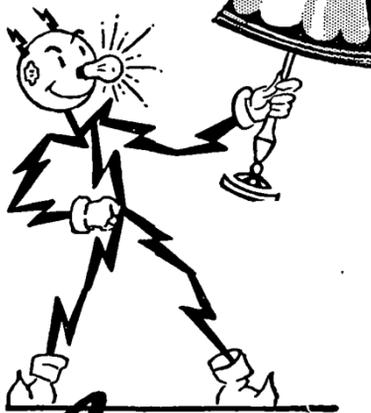
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It's here! Just arrived last week... volleyball season! We've felt it coming on and for some time now it's been just around the corner. After waiting calmly for the uproar and turmoil of basketball season to subside, it strode onto the stage in an unperturbed fashion. A rather more dignified sport than its rowdy predecessor. Even gentlemen play it.

What dissenting voice was that? Can there be a heretic in our midst? Who dares to declare that he does not appreciate the game? Indulge your prerogatives as a fan, haunt the scene of combat on those appointed hours! There is sport to be had for all, whether in attendance on the game or in observance of the enthusiasts.

The opening match of the season Wednesday, February 17, settled another score between the juniors and seniors. The juniors had the right idea to begin with, because game number one ended 11-15 in their favor. But their opponents soon entered suit against them and manoeuvred the second game to 15-0. Then the decision game, one of those over which even the most decorous are prone to indulge vocally. And the seniors, fresh from their basketball triumph, knocked it down 15-3.

Came evening and with it another

match. They lined up, they batted, and they returned. The faculty was in earnest; the seminary was down to business. Director Henderson figured artfully in the combat. Although the faculty battled valiantly they succumbed under a 15-13, 15-14 set.  
C. L. W.

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