

cog in the machinery of a successful team, we believe he should be chosen by the man who runs the machine.

This change will make possible the second reform which is needed, namely, that the captain should be chosen early in the season during which he is to be captain. Or the coach might appoint the captain for each game. That would be left to his own judgment. But the thing we want to get away from is choosing the captain at the end of the previous season.

There are several weaknesses in the present system. Occasionally the elected man might not return to school. Again, he might not be the star the second year that he was the first. It is a well known fact that a man may be a "whiz" one year and a "flop" the next. This is true of both college and professional sports. Or on the other hand, new material may be uncovered during the second year which eclipses the ability of the man who has been elected captain. He was not necessarily the best man on the team of the previous year, but may have been chosen by a process of eliminating those who have already been captains. From any one of the various causes, it is quite likely to happen, if, indeed, it has not happened, that the captain of a team is, during that particular season, a poorer player than a man who sits on the bench. We regard this as unfortunate, and a problem worthy of investigation and reform.

Under the plan which we have suggested, the captain is chosen by the coach. He is the man the coach regards as the best one to lead his team. He is chosen from among the men who are certain to be in the game by virtue of their ability at that particular time. He is responsible to the coach for the manner in which he conducts the team, for the coach appointed him and the coach can discharge him. We believe this would make for better efficiency and greater success in athletics for Ashland College.

FOOLS' NAMES

"Fools' names, like fools' faces,
Are always seen in public places."

If the above quotation be true, we have a number of April fools in Ashland College. You need only look on the wall at the east entrance of Founders' Hall, or in the biology room or on almost any chair or desk in the institution to compile a list of the fools of our campus, past and present. To call this high school stuff would be an insult to the high schools from which they came. Even their kindergarten teachers would disclaim all responsibility for such manners. Only the doctrine of total depravity can explain such actions. If they reflected only on the perpetrators of these crimes, we might indulge their struggle for fame, but since they involve the reputation of our common Alma Mater, we feel quite concerned. If a word to the wise is sufficient, a paragraph to fools ought to lead them to remove their names and portraits from the property of the college. If you simply must have publicity, see the managing editor of the Collegian: that is his job.

Lindy is always ahead of his time. He is already engaged to-Morrow.

The dumbest girl in college thinks Chipso is just a nickname for Chiapusso.

When it comes to remembering dates, it all depends on what kind of a date it is.

Careless smokers are blamed for a fire loss of \$37,800,000 in one year—not including the burned tobacco.

Most students after getting out of college wish they had got more out of it.

Fascination
Attractiveness
Something which gets 'em
Sex Appeal
IT.

MORE EVOLUTION

Who was that lady I seen you
with last night?
That was no lady, that was my
wife.
Who was that lady?—etc.,
My, my, such English!
And more EVOLUTION
Maiden
Woman
Girl
Lass
Wench
Young lady
Fine girl
Atta girlie
Kid
Phrail

(the end)

Aunt Polly says that she has a
new name for King Road, but she
forgot all about it at press time.
She refers you to captain Wike.

And really Aunt Polly isn't such
a bad kind. Just because she used
to date anybody in town doesn't
really mean anything. (Ed's. Note:
Now we'll tell one on her. She
said that her father would kill the
first man that put his hands on
her. "How interesting," the boss
says, "did he?")

Famous Songs of Famous People
I'm bringing a Red Red Nose—
Where?
My Conspiracy Is You—Yeh?
Glad Rag Poll—Aunt Polly.
Petting of the Painted Doll—Kath-
erine.
Down Where the Polly Wops grow
—Aunt Polly.

In This Scotch Era

Now we'll tell you the story of
a pair of tights: Once there were
two Scotchmen ...
One wouldn't wear rubber heels
because they "give."
The other bought his son a violin
so the boy wouldn't have to have
his hair cut.
Then there was the Scotchman
who had himself born in the
United States to save the cost of
transportation.
Also the Scotchman who offered
to return the doctor's calls.
Incidentally, it is a sure sign of
summer when a Scotchman throws
out his Christmas tree.
The history of swimming dates
back to the time when a Scotch-

ceremony:
Maid of Honor—It was dreadful.
When I am married I shall have
engraved on the invitations "no
babies expected."

KLEE KLUB KNOTZE

It is rumored that Hank had an
appointment with a glass window
—pardon—grass widow.

It was noticed that Ball Pauman
delivered a church message from
the pen of Rev. Klingensmith.

It is rumored that the same rever-
end Ray thought his last class
was out at 3:45 A. M., Johnstown
time.

It is well known that the boy
friend of the dame who met up
with Pine had a perfect fit at
happenings.

It was noticed that Kopp received
two letters a day from an old rela-
tive back in Ashland—relative of
what?

It was noticed that (censored)
Thanx.

Figures that have attracted men:
Clara Bow, Venus de Milo, Doro-
thy Knapp, etc. Figures that have
attracted women: \$1.98.

CORKSCREWS WENT INTO
DISCARD AND HAIRPINS FOL-
LOWED—NOW HAIRPINS ARE
COMING BACK!!!

She used to sit
Upon his lap
As happy as
Could be,
But now it makes her seasick;
He has water
On the knee.

We're going to give you the low
down on Aunt Polly in the next
issue! S'long—.

man came to the first toll bridge.
Speaking of water sports re-
minds us of the difference between
a Scotchman and a canoe—a canoe
tips sometimes.

And last but not least there's
the Scotchman who waited for an
eclipse in order to get night tele-
graph rates in the daytime.

"Did you know that Paul Revere
had the first radio station?"
"No, how's that?"
"He broadcasted on one plug."
"That's nothing; Adam had the
first loud speaker."
"How come?"
"Eve—and it only cost him one
bone."

but not the boys, they are too
rough."

"But mother if I find a nice
smooth little boy, can I play with
him?"

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