

The Ashland Collegian

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COLLEGES AND RELIGION

The lack of religiousness in colleges and universities is an oft bewailed fact. Colleges founded by churches are often no more religious than state institutions which do not incorporate the teaching and study of religion in their curricula. Chapel attendance, although compulsory at most colleges is only regarded with apathetic unconcern and the religious element is allowed to fade into the obscure background. Likewise many colleges hold chapel exercises but once a week.

Upon the recent observance of "Religious Day" in the institutions of higher learning all over the United States, one Ohio college, founded and maintained by a strong Protestant sect, dismissed classes so that the day might be fittingly observed. A minister of national prominence was engaged to address the chapel services which were held in recognition of the day. Out of more than six hundred students enrolled at that institution but thirty were impressed enough by the occasion to attend chapel.

Chapel at Ashland is held five times a week. Every morning classes are suspended for twenty-five minutes for devotions. Students are urged to attend church at least once on Sunday and a check is kept upon the attendance. From seventy to eighty percent of the students are present for morning chapel and a large percent attend church regularly on Sunday.

The "Week of Religion" which is now being held so successfully is another indication that Ashland is up to standard in the religious attitude. Eager response has been made to the appeal to spend this week while Rev. E. C. Miller is here in an attitude of religious contemplation and devotion. Meetings are more than ordinarily well attended and a zeal is in evidence which speaks well for the religious ideas that have been inculcated in the students here. Ashland enjoys an unique distinction among colleges in Ohio. The present "Week of Religion" is a testament to the religiousness of the students and the faculty, and a testament to the religiousness of the community for which she was

Parnassus Breezes

BY G. K. STONE

STALLING ROUNDELAY

There is a poem I must write—
 There is a poem I must write—
 But then I
 Ought to go to church tonight,
 Neewah, here, lets have a light.
 Tum, de, dum,
 Tum, de, da,
 Tum, tum.

There was a gink of great renown—
 There was a gink of great renown—
 "Hello, Kid,
 All right, dear, I'll be right down."
 What the heck else rhymes with "own"?
 Tum, de, dum,
 Tum, de, da,
 Tum, tum.

This roundelay is going fine,
 It doesn't take so great a line,
 But O my gosh it's half past nine,
 SOUNDING OFF—dine, dine, dine, dine,
 Tum, de, dum,
 Tum, de, da,
 Tum, tum.

A DIALECTIC DIARY

Now that we have bawled everybody out our contributions have stopped coming. We take it all back. Spring is here now, so let's have some spring poems. We will need 'em soon as we usually get the spring fever about this time every year.

EDITORIAL

We ought to have a chair of Amorphous Morphology at Ashland College. This important branch of learning is of supreme importance to everyone who is alive to the manifold problems and issues of the day. It must not be overlooked. It is essential.

Although there is no course in this science in any other college that we know anything about, that is no reason why we should not have one. It is my firm conviction that because of the great importance of this subject, it should be included in the curriculum of every college and university in the land. Each student should be required to take at least 23 hours in the course unless excused for a good reason and should not be allowed to graduate without having at least 17 quality points.

The question is not are we going to have a course in Amorphous Morphology, but will we?

CHRONIC INSURRECTOR.

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