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A GREATER ASHLAND

A significant note was struck in Chapel the other morning that went to the heart of the situation here at Ashland with regard to building and maintaining the reputation of the school. Ashland is striving to hold a place in the limelight with schools of a much larger enrollment, more money back of them, and more influential persons behind them.

A fair and unbiased student (no matter how great his loyalty to Ashland) must decide that in most respects Ashland is trailing among other Ohio colleges. Our activities are less, our enrollment is less and we are forced to be content with smaller things done on a smaller scale than most Ohio colleges.

We do have many things of which we can boast. A beautiful campus that is becoming more beautiful, a new building, better equipment, Alumnae and Alumni that have been eminently successful, and, last and by far the most important, an able and brilliant faculty. In those things which are fundamental in college life we are the richest, but in others we cannot fail to admit that we are lacking.

Tremendous strides, under the Presidency of Dr. Jacobs, have been made in the past few years. A bare three years ago parts of the campus instead of being beautiful lawns were unsightly weed patches. Activities were few and far between, we held no important place in the city, and, the enrollment was a bare ninety students. What a marvelous change in so short a time! A beautiful instead of an unsightly campus, increased activities, increased respect from other colleges, better equipment, a more able faculty and what is even more significant, a student body with an enrollment of over two hundred. This change has been wrought in a short three years!

Now let every student consider his or her position in relation to

Parnassus Breezes

BY G. K. STONE

BELETED

In half an hour we go to press
And we must write some verses
We wipe the moisture from our brow
With vitriolic curses.

We've put this off so long that now
The teeming moments chase us
And worse than all we cannot find
Our noble steed Pegasus.

We cannot find him high or low—
Besides we do not own a
Solitary thought wherewith
To tickle our Corona.

It's late now to write an ode
Or sonnet light and witty
All we can do is perpetrate
This artificial ditty.

A DIALECTIC DIARY

In discussing the probable function of a new and strange-appearing pole on the campus at Wooster, The Wooster Voice says, "Some have thought that it was a flag pole elected especially for Color Day."

Now this is a brilliant idea. Although the habit of electing flag poles might seem at first to be a rather undignified and ridiculous custom, the advantages are at once evident. In case the rope should become disengaged at the top, as frequently happens, it would not be necessary to employ the services of a mechanical monkey to restore it to its former exalted position, but the pole himself (or herself as the case might be) could perform this difficult feat with comparative ease without any outside assistance. Moreover this would make the flag-pole a portable affair and could be used anywhere on the campus as occasion might demand. It could besides serve divers vicarious functions when not engaged in its normal pursuit. Then, too, on May Day, for instance, such a pole might be pressed into service as a may-pole. In fact, there is no end of uses to which he or she might be put. Wooster College should be proud to have attained the honor of thinking up this excellent idea.

WHEN THE MILLENNIUM COMES

A Play Without An Act
Characters: Prof.
Stude.

Prof.: Is Mr. Blank present?
(Student is awakened by public-spirited colleague who prods him with a pencil and informs him of the professor's recent interrogation.)

Stude: Here, sir.

Prof: Pardon me for interrupting your siesta, Mr. Blank. I am sorry that I did

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