

The pure in heart Poo slashes faculty meetings

"If Communism is so successful, why don't they put up a picture window instead of an Iron Curtain?"
—The Administration

THIS ARTICLE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. Yes, this article may be important to you if you're looking for something to wrap garbage in, or haven't anything better to do with your mind. If you're not, I suggest you turn the page. Last week, your "Old Uncle Poo" took a poke at the Student Senate and came up punchy. However, I shall go on revealing incompetency wherever they are found. I do this because I have the strength of Ten; because my heart is pure.

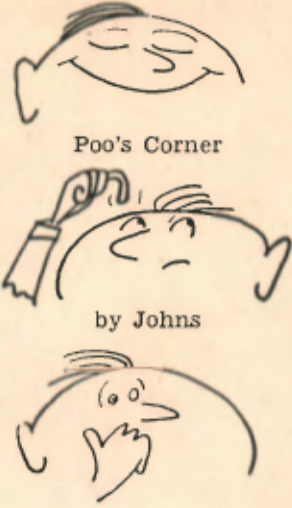
This week I have decided to bring to light a recent meeting of the faculty. The record of the minutes is as follows:

Prof. Byron Bogg proposed the faculty adopt emergency measures to ban sex, smoking, alcohol, and roll-on deodorants from television, on the grounds that it tends to corrupt 20-year-old college students (who are already corrupt.)

Prof. Swen Swanson proposed that the faculty immediately repeal the law of gravity. He stated, "It's held things up too long."

Prof. Ziggy Holzmilller went on on record as opposing the entrance of freshmen to A.C. He stated, "Education is a fine thing, but why waste it on Freshmen?"

Dr. Theodore Smaltz urged that the faculty expand A.C.'s course offerings by including tribal dancing, under-water breathing and apple-dunking.



These changes would apply only to the College of Education which recently added Bean-bag construction to its curriculum.

The meeting ended in a state of confusion when a representative from the Dean of Women's office suggested that student body be counted. The reply from the President's chair was, "Student body? I thought all students had bodies." The resulting argument lasted all night. Thus we see that many important subjects are discussed by our beloved faculty.

Well, enough of this midnight madness and on to more important things.

It has come to my attention that a Miss Helen Hunt has found a slide rule on campi so if any of you pre-engineering students have lost a slide rule, you can go to Helen Hunt for it. It also has come to my attention that the Mayor of Berlin has stated that there will be no more handball playing against "The Wall."

Next month's movies are: "Hercules and the Seven Dwarfs," "Little Orphan Annie Gorws Up," "Froggie the Grem-lin Strikes Back," "World War I" with the original cast, "Then He Kissed Me," starring Joseph Valachi and a German art movie, showing the love and sex life of the German people during the blackouts of W.W. II. The movie is entitled, "Der Bomb goz Boomen."

Well, that wraps up this issue, but always remember what Shakespeare said, "Jesus saves, but Moses invests."

LETTERS To The EDITOR

An open letter to the Ashland College Student Body and Faculty:

I wish to take this opportunity to express to the Student Council, Council of Campus Organizations, the Ashland College Faculty and the entire student body, my sincere appreciation for the fine cooperative spirit shown by all during the Homecoming activities on Saturday. I believe that it is safe to say that this year's Homecoming was by far the most successful ever experienced on the Ashland College campus. The Alumni office has been flooded by complimentary comments and remarks of appreciation for not only the activities of the day, but for the very gracious and cooperative atmosphere which our visitors experience when they visit the campus.

When a day of this magnitude is successful, we create favorable impressions with our visitors, alumni and friends, enhancing our philosophy of a congenial college family which includes our student body. The end results cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents, but is tremendously effective in promoting Ashland College as one of the finest liberal arts institutes in the state of Ohio.

To each of you, campus officials, faculty, student body, or Homecoming committee member, I express my sincere appreciation for the efforts which made the day a success. I know that Dr. Clayton joins me in congratulating each of you on a very successful 85th Anniversary Homecoming event.

Samuel I. Richmond, Director of Development, 1963 Homecoming Chairman

Superintendent Chapel speaker

Dr. William B. Edwards, Superintendent of Lakewood Schools, was the guest speaker at Memorial Chapel, Monday, Oct. 28.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio University, Master's degree from Kent State University and was award-



Dr. William Edwards of Lakewood

ed his Doctorate in Philosophy by Western Reserve University.

A member of the American Association of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa and listed in "Who's Who in American Education," he is an elder of the Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Grim wins contest

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one such jingle on the back of a Kellogg's Corn Flakes box. But unlike most people, she supplied the right ending to the incomplete phrase and won first place in Kellogg's "Corny" Jingle Contest. Her prize is a 1963 1/2 Super Torque Ford Sports Hardtop with Ford's "scatback" roof-line, bucket seats and other styling accessories.

The poem Mrs. Grim finished was:
"Huck stuck a corn stalk in Yogi's hair,
And said you are a cornspicuous bear.

Now this corny rhyme should tell all you folks . . ."

And Mrs. Grim supplied:
"conditioned companions make a compatible pair."

According to Mrs. Grim, when she was notified of her good fortune, "The whole family went mad."

Mrs. Grim is employed in the Ashland College Business Office.

National Defense Student Loan (Government Loans) officials have informed Ashland College that applications for the 1964-1965 year must be in now.

Get your application in Dean Guiley's office and return it by November 15.

This does not have anything to do with loans for the second semester of this year. The deadline for receipt of applications for second semester loans is still the day after Thanksgiving recess.

Goose egg hatched purple eagle 31 years ago

Ashland College Purple Eagles were incubated 31 years ago in the post-ukelele, raccoon coat era.

This was about the time gridiron ridge runners from Duquesne College squelched the Ashland Golden Titans, 99-0.

That awesome goose egg later hatched into a Purple Eagle.

After FDR (not Teddy Roosevelt) had been elected president, the NRA was born. Patriotic rallies, parades and posters heralded the Blue Eagle, symbol of cooperation in this National (Industrial) Recovery Act. Only purple knifs and Republicans declined to participate in this drive for economic revival. NRA leader, Gen. Hugh Johnson, a ramrod military campaigner, threatened to crack down on dissenters. Every loyal store and plant displayed the Blue Eagle flag and poster, a national recovery emblem.

The NRA Blue Eagle was a stylized bird holding a lightning bolt, suggesting energy in its left claw and a wheel of industry in its right. The Ashland College Eagle was a soaring, graceful, realistic form.

A committee proposed the Purple Eagle to Ashland College President, Dr. Edwin E. Jacobs, and, after a propaganda campaign, a vote was taken in Founders' Hall Chapel. Purple Eagles won unanimously over Golden Titans, which had no meaning outside Greek and Roman mythology.

A soaring Purple Eagle was painted on a gold rayon flag and hoisted on the Redwood Stadium flagstaff. Stickers and pennants were posted and flew from standards.

Some years later, enterprising rebels purloined a pair of dandy cast-iron Eagles mounted on globes from the J. I. Case Co., Wooster, O. They were painted purple and gold and are still on the campus.

The bird is a national symbol and it seemed appropriate that the Bald American Eagle, dyed Purple, was an ideal emblem for Ashland College contenders.

Incidentally, that 99-0 defeat at the hands of Duquesne College is the highest college or professional score ever recorded.

(The author of this article, Mr. Paul Metzler, was the man responsible for the change to Eagles from Titans. He's now on the staff of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.)

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