

to get some essence of the Ashland spirit which has been a large factor in said development.

The drive for the new stadium will already be in progress when you arrive and we know that you will lend your unlimited support to the movement to get a good team a good place to play. When the next Dad's Day rolls around we intend to have a real stadium and another real team for you to see.

A program has been arranged for your entertainment and nothing could give us greater pleasure than to have you say when you leave that you will be on deck next year for the same event.

Make yourselves at home Dads—the place is yours!

## BOOST THE STADIUM!

No occurrence of greater moment has ever been witnessed at Ashland than the drive for the new stadium which is being made this week and will be finished by Saturday. To the city it means better games and better spirit. To the students of the College it means much more. At present a student is not able to point with pride to the place where the football games are staged. A visiting friend would not be particularly struck with the appearance of said field. It is almost barren of grass, stony and what is worst of all it is not level. Teams which have been brought here to play cannot be censured for complaining about the field. Other colleges have level fields for their teams and Ashland in order to maintain her newly won prestige should have the same convenience.

Another drawback of the present field is the poor accommodation afforded to the spectators. The temporary stands which have been erected can at best seat only six or seven hundred and the remainder are forced to stand regardless of the weather. If the proposed stadium goes across spectators will be given seats so arranged that every one will have an unobstructed view of the field.

So much for the disadvantages of the old field. The new stadium will not be an eyesore for the one who views it but will be a neat, orderly and regular spot which will delight the eye of the onlooker. Its uses will also be much more than as an arena for the College games. It can be easily converted into a stage for the May Day pageant which is given each year. Besides the benefits which the College will derive there will be many times when the city itself will gain as much from it as the College will. Speakers are often forced to speak in buildings having too small a capacity for the crowds and the stadium will be an ideal place for such public gatherings. Again patriotic exercises can easily be held at the stadium.

Football has done as much as any one other thing to put the City of Ashland on the map. A new stadium will not only be a direct asset to Ashland and the College but will likewise be a tremendous boost for the city in many other ways. Visitors will come many miles to see Ashland play and nothing besides a winning team could be more conducive to a good impression than a good stadium.

Ashland College is deeply indebted to the men and the organizations who are making this move for the new stadium. Without the enthusiasm of the Retail Merchants' Board and the backing of the Rotary and Lions clubs this move would, perhaps, have never been made. The College is grateful for this interest and students should do everything possible to show their appreciation.

The new stadium is a forward move for Ashland College and Ashland City. It is a step further toward a better school and a better city. Boost the stadium.

## Educational Posters For Student Volunteer Work

Mr. Russell Barnard has received some fifty posters illustrating phases of the work of the Student Volunteers. The posters are the property of the Student Volunteer Movement and were all designed by one member of the movement in another Ohio college.

The posters graphically depict conditions in foreign countries and are large and well made. They are about five feet high and four feet wide. In the near future they will be placed in the Administration Building, possibly on the second floor at the top of the stairs.

These posters were first used at Mt. Union last year and have since been on exhibition at other Ohio colleges.

make brain after a and the Philadelphia editors who laid in a dozen barrels apiece for winter use, will be almost mad enough to give it to the poor.

A party of Sioux Indians stole a patent ice cream freezer, thinking it a hand organ, and all the big medicine men turned the crank a week before they concluded there was no magic in it.

Most of these old saws, every humorist knows, had, already, even fifty years ago, attained to a ripe old age. But we suppose that our grandfathers and their contemporaries laughed at them anyhow and really imagined that they were funny. It was, however, an agreeable surprise to us to note, that in the short period of fifty years, the column has been able to rise from so humble a beginning to its present position of signification and conspicuousness.

### RUBAIYAT OF AN UP-TO-DATE CYNIC IV.

Alack the times! The grape has been tabooed

And Bolsheviks are dying by the rood;  
Stark Famine rages, Today I saw a guy  
Who even used the Noble Weed for food!

### FOOLISH QUESTION 647981

P. D. sees it in this morning's Plain Dealer: "Light Row Brings Suit," and wants to know what a heavy row would bring.

### POETASTICAL TRAVESTIES—I

#### Polk—A Song of the City.

(After the manner of Edgar Guest).

#### I.

Here is the city where cabbages grow  
In beautiful gardens row on row,  
Here is a city of carrots and beets  
Good telephone service and well-kept streets,

Here's where the wonderful houses and churches  
Are landscape-gardened with willows and birches;

In its giant emporiums one can buy  
Any thing on earth but Bourbon and Rye.

#### II.

When first I went to the city of Polk  
I got the impression its fame was a joke,  
But after a week spent in walking about it  
I found why the world could not do without it.

There's something about the town and its ways  
Every other town lacks in these modern days,

Crushed by the world's cares, all neurotic folk  
Can always repair to the City of Polk.

#### III.

And then there's its wonderful zephyrs and breezes  
That rheumatism and hypochondria appeases

Bearing a scent of such fragrantness  
Which our awkward pencil can't quite express,

Free from the Bowery's clattering noises  
Free from hypopotami and tortoises

Free from the onus of cigarette smoke  
There is no place like the City of Polk.

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