

DR. SHIVELY SPONSORS THOUGHTFUL ATTITUDE

Dr. Martin Shively, now College bursar and for many years active in the ministry of the Brethren church, reminded the students in a chapel talk October 22, that seriousness is a virtue.

He cited many instances to show that College students do not cultivate sufficiently that thoughtful attitude. Too many students give but cursory consideration to what their life will be after they leave the institution. College is a good place to be but it is not a good place to stay. "Why do so many students smokescreen their future by petty pleasures," asked Dr. Shively.

Dr. Shively urged his listeners to invite that spirit of seriousness. "Do this, if for no better reason, because parents and friends have sacrificed that you may benefit by college training and experience."

Before the Civil War, a certain circuit-riding judge in Virginia owned a nigger named Moe. The faithful slave would accompany his master as he heard cases in the various towns in his circuit, and would help him greatly because of his wonderful memory. In fact, the judge needed no reporter in his court. He would simply place Moe in a convenient position near the witness, and Moe could repeat weeks afterward, the testimony in each case, and the arguments of counsel. The black slave became famous in the locality; so famous, indeed, that one day the Devil came to the judge and said, "Randolph, I have heard a great deal of that nigger of yours. He will be of great help to me, and I want you to let me have him." "No," said the judge, "I can't give him up. He is too valuable. But I will make this agreement with you. If you can ever catch him when his memory is faulty, he is yours."

So, one day during the summer vacation, while Moe was out weeding the garden, the devil appeared before him in a great cloud of smoke. "Moe," said the Devil, "Do you like eggs?" "Yes," answered the slave. And whish! the Devil melted away into a cloud of brimstone.

The years went on. The Civil War was over, Lee had surrendered, and the slaves were freed. As a reward for his faithful services, the judge had given Moe a little plot of ground near his plantation, where the black man raised a little corn and hominy. One day, when the old darky was out hoeing corn, and singing "Beulah Land," his favorite hymn, he looked up and saw the Devil standing before him.

"How?" said the Devil.

"Fried," said Moe.

LOUDONVILLE PLAYS RESERVES HERE FRIDAY

No team is better than its substitutes. Ashland has a squad this year who live up to this axiom in every respect, but fortunately Ashland has suffered few injuries this year and with the high calibre of the varsity, the subs have had little chance to show their ability. Coach Murray with the future in view is drilling them as much as possible in the fundamentals of the game.

On Friday Loudonville High School will come to Ashland to meet the reserves. This will give Coach Murray a chance to get a line on the men in a regular game. Only Teeter or McClintock of the varsity will be on the reserves' lineup, these men will run the reserves in order to get experience at the quarterback position which has no understudy due to the injury of Freese. Come out and watch the men who are going to make athletic history at Ashland in the next two or three years.

Junior Class Elects Officers for the Year

The Junior class met last Friday morning and chose their officers for the present school year.

Mr. Herman Koontz of Waynesboro, Pa., was elected President and Miss Vernice Bond was elected Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Koontz is the capable manager of the football team and is also prominent in the Y. M. C. A. Miss Bond is also prominent in the school activities and is Vice President of the Y. W. C. A.

The new officers at once took hold of their duties and began work on the plans for the float in the Armistice Day parade. A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the annual Junior-Freshman party which will be given in the very near future.

Many folks speak as they think—only oftener.

A young fellow wrote to a firm in a New England town which was selling razors at fifty cents each. This is the style of his letter:

"Please send one of your razors, for which I enclose P. O. for fifty cents.

"P. S.—I have forgotten to enclose the fifty cents, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."

They replied:

"We beg to acknowledge your esteemed order, and have pleasure in sending the razor, which we trust you will like.

"P. S.—We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your cheek won't need one."

ASHLAND WINS; HIRAM SCORES

(Continued from page 1)

with no gain. Kelker tried to run the ball out and three Ashland men climbed on him behind the goal line scoring a safety for Ashland.

The ball was taken to the thirty yard line and put in play. Kelker hit left guard for two and tried to pass on the next play. Kelker made a thirty-three yard run, going around right end first and then crossing the field to the left. Kelker tried another pass which failed. Glass ran right end for eight yards and Kelker ran left end for seven. Glass ran right end for four and stopped with the ball on Ashland's sixteen yard mark. Mountcastle made ten through center and Kelker around left end made all but a half yard of the required distance. Kelker carried the ball over through right tackle on the next play. Kelker kicked goal as the game ended. Score: Ashland—8; Hiram—7.

Hiram—7		Ashland—8
Bowe	L. E.	McClintock
Shrail	L. T.	Baylor
Converse	L. G.	Rowsey
Gore	C.	Norris
Sechler	R. G.	Garber
Woodruff	R. T.	Woods
McGuire	R. E.	Schmuck
Montecastle	Q.	Curry
Glass	L. H.	Wharton
McCullough	R. H.	Teeter
Kelker	F.	Fox
Hiram	0 0 0	7—7
Ashland	0 6 0	2—8

Substitutions—Ashland: O'Neil for Rowsey. Hiram: Benlehr for Shrail, Cook for Kelker, Jenkins for Cook, Day for Jenkins, Kelker for Day.

Touchdowns—Wharton, Kelker.

Referee—Threler. Umpire—Fray. Head linesman—Jones.

Compassion's Loving Cup

When you're feeling sort 'o blue like
And you think you're out of luck,
Did you ever stop to ponder
On some other fellow's pluck?

There are heaps of folks around you
Who have found the way up hill
Who have kissed the cross of failure
And come up a smilin' still.

There are those who toil and suffer
An another's hopes may live
Who have buried self forever
In the effort just to live.

Yours are not the only troubles
Count the other fellow's up
And you'll drown that germ of blueness
In compassion's loving cup.

ASHLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS!

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT?

Hear These Six Sunday Evening Addresses

BY DR. L. R. AKERS

October 29 England—The World Stabilizer.

November 5. What's What in Germany and Austria.

November 12. The Truth About France.

November 19. Side Lights on Italy—Past and Present.

November 26. Other European Nations and their Hopes.

December 3. America—World Maker or World Breaker.

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