

The Ashland Collegian

Published Weekly by the Students of Ashland College

VOLUME I

ASHLAND COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

No. 9

Retail Board Gets \$750 for Stadium

Further Plans to Be Made For Proposed Athletic Field

A good start was made for the fund for the new stadium in the drive made last week on Dad's Day. The campaign was conducted under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' Board and considering the threatening weather and the lateness of the season the sum of \$750 which was secured is considered very satisfactory.

Of this sum about two hundred dollars must be deducted for the expenses of the team brought here for the game, for the advertising and sundry expenses which were incurred. This leaves a net sum of about \$550 as a nucleus for the fund for the proposed stadium. This money is enough to start, at least, the necessary excavation as it will move eleven hundred yards of dirt.

The money on hand will be turned over to the College some time this week to be held by them until use is made of it.

Plans for the raising of more money to complete the sum needed for the proposed stadium are as yet unformulated but it is thought that action will be taken between now and next spring to secure the required funds.

At the meeting of the Retail Merchants' Board which was held last Tuesday evening it was pointed out that although the sum secured in this drive would not be sufficient to complete the stadium there was no reason why further plans should not be made for the stadium. It was also pointed out that Ashland College would be unable to secure the best Ohio Conference teams on her home schedule next fall if a better field were not provided.

This splendid move for an adequate field for the College's teams has been made by the Retail Merchants' Board with the assistance and backing of the Lions and Rotary clubs. To them Ashland College extends its gratitude and thanks.

Hurrah for Chicago!

PRESIDENT JACOBS ON DUTY OF SOCIETY

Asserts College Is To Teach Men How To Live In Civilization

Before a large attendance of students and parents in the Chapel Sunday morning, October 29, President Jacobs delivered an inspiring address on the relation of Society to her youth.

"It is a common thing to praise motherhood but it is my duty to speak of a father's relation to his son," he said by way of introduction. "Society's greatest obligation is to its youth" he continued. "The greatest wealth of America is found in her citizenship and the greatest problems of the day are problems dealing in human welfare.

"We need not go back to Greece for our educational basis any more, but here in America, and particularly in the Ohio basin, we have the finest race on earth. Vigorous ideals and ideas spring from vigorous living although intellectual and moral integrity are necessary," he said.

He went on to show how early society was careless of her youth but how the youth of today may never hear of war or of the effects of strong drink. "This institution is not to teach men how to die on the battlefield but how to live in this civilization," he said. "It stands for more than textbooks and athletics. It also stands for broadness of vision and fixedness of purpose."

Dr. Jacobs said that society owes more than food and clothing to her youth, it owes them high ideals and ideas. "Pity the boy who cannot be his father's friend," he said. He explained that 83% of the inmates of the reformatories are orphans. "Fathers are better friends to their sons now than they were 5 years ago," he said, "the distinction of dress is less now.

"The child is influenced by the street, the school, the church and the home and the greatest of these is the home. If the American home is breaking down, it is because obedience is missing," he said. "Every man must obey the law and America cannot have death warrant when she

Many Entertained On Dad's Day

Sixty Parents Attend Week End Festivities—Some Came From Distance

Sixty fathers and mothers visited Ashland on the occasion of the first Dad's Day held here at the College. In view of the fact that the day was wet and cold and that many came from a long distance this number in attendance as so small a school as Ashland is remarkable.

The morning was spent by the parents in inspecting the campus and buildings of the College. Hand shaking was in evidence everywhere and an attempt was made to have all the visitors meet all of the students and friends.

Informal Reception

An informal reception was held in the afternoon in the Chapel in the Administration Building. Members of the faculty were present and a general get-together was in order.

Many of the visiting parents had traveled long distances to attend and were properly introduced to other parents in attendance.

Picture of Group Taken

At two o'clock a picture of the group was taken in front of the main building. The arrangements for the gathering of the parents went awry in some manner and only about one-half of the dads and mothers were on hand when the photographer pulled the string.

The College sing which was to have been given at seven o'clock Saturday evening was called off because the weather would not permit. The visitors attended church Sunday morning. The week end festivities were concluded with a dinner in the dormitory at one o'clock.

Recital Pleases

Large Audience

Voice Piano and Expression

DR. KIPLINGER ON PRISON PROCEDURE

Lectures to College Audience In College Chapel Tuesday Morning

HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE

Dr. Kiplinger, pastor of the First Congregational church of Mansfield, in an address given in the College Chapel November 21, under the auspices of the "Y," organizations gave an exceptionally interesting lecture on prison conditions of today.

He contrasted the modern prison with its pleasant environment and methods of re-making and reforming the lives of men with the one of yesterday. It is marvelous to note the change. No longer are men cast into a dark cell to wear out their lives in solitude and with no opportunity to reform.

At one time it was necessary for armed guards to compel attendance at what was known as a Chapel. But today Dr. Kiplinger says that there seems even to be a marked desire on the part of many prisoners to attend religious services. These services are held in a real church. Conducted much the same as at other churches the environment is indeed one which aids in making men realize the importance of their relation to the God of love.

Living conditions are as pleasant as one can imagine. The opportunity is afforded for men to learn a business, a trade, or secure an education, enjoy recreation and read like other men. At present in the prison of which Dr. Kiplinger spoke, there are at least 35 occupations being taught. This means that these men seldom waste their time.

When a prisoner leaves the prison there are two things which he needs above anything else—a job and a friend. Today the released prisoner is assisted to find a job, suitable living conditions and to be kept in touch with friends. The public must soften its attitude toward the prisoner, who upon being released goes into the world to be a new man. It should be remembered that all prisoners are not criminals.

PANTHERS DROP BEFORE VARSITY

Orrville Independents Put Up Stiff Battle But Lose 21-0

Purple Team Works Like Real Machine

Ashland completed the most successful gridiron season ever engaged in when they took the Orrville Panthers, an independent team, into camp in the Dad's Day game here last Saturday. When the final whistle blew Ashland was on the lengthy end of a 21-0 score.

The rains in the morning had made the field heavy and the play was somewhat slowed up because of the uncertain footing. A large crowd of Dads were on hand despite the foreboding weather.

The fact that Coach Murray spent his boyhood days in Orrville added zest to the contest. A large number of Orrvillites accompanied their team on the trip.

Ashland Scores Early

Ashland kicked off to the Panthers but the visitors were soon forced to punt. The Purple carried the ball to within nine yards of the coveted distance but the Orrville line stiffened and held for three downs. Fox then dropped back and tried a kick from placement that went just a little wide of the mark.

The first score came a little later when Ashland received the ball and marched on line plunges to the goal line. Fox took the ball across. Ashland failed to register in the second period but had the ball on Orrville's nine yard line when the whistle blew.

The Orrville line put up a good scrappy game and seemed to know how to stiffen when the big Purple machine neared their goal. L. Shoemaker played most of the game at right end and was easily the star of the game for Orrville. Shoemaker repeatedly mugged up Ashland plays that started around his end.

The Ashland line demonstrated their superiority by ripping holes through their opponents' defense almost at will. The Panthers were slightly outweighed by the

PORTA WHICH WAS HEAVY AND... it was pointed out that although the sum secured in this drive would not be sufficient to complete the stadium there was no reason why further plans should not be made for the stadium. It was also pointed out that Ashland College would be unable to secure the best Ohio Conference teams on her home schedule next fall if a better field were not provided.

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Hurrah for Chicago!

The following telegram was received here last Friday from the Chicago Chapter of the Ashland Alumni Association:

Dr. E. E. Jacobs,
Ashland College.

The Chicago Chapter of Ashland College Alumni Association is watching with keen interest the growth of their Alma Mater. We take this means of congratulating all of you who are making Ashland better known, especially football squad on its big season, and pledge our absent support for Dad's Day game.

W. O. NISH, President.

RECESS BEGINS THURSDAY

With the end of the last class at three o'clock on next Wednesday afternoon the Thanksgiving recess will begin. Many students are planning to spend the brief time from Wednesday to Sunday at their homes and others, whose homes are distant will spend the week end with friends.

Not The Place He Meant

"I was awfully sorry to hear that your father's partner died last night," said Tompkins to the business man's pretty daughter. "I am sure he will be missed!" He was still thinking about the matter when he left his fair companion, and made up his mind to see the girl's father without delay.

After expressing his sympathy in a few well-chosen words, he suggested that it might be found possible for him to take the former partner's place.

"An excellent idea!" replied the business man. "I'm quite willing, if you can manage to fix it up with the undertaker."

A CHEERFUL GIVER

A colored revival was in full blast, and one old fellow was exhorting the people to contribute generously.

"Look what de Lawd's done fo' you all, brethren!" he shouted. "Give him a portion of all you has. Give him a tenth. A tenth belongs to de Lawd!"

"Amen!" yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd! Give him mo'. Give him a twentieth!"

ness of purpose."

Dr. Jacobs said that society owes more than food and clothing to her youth, it owes them high ideals and ideas. "Pity the boy who cannot be his father's friend," he said. He explained that 83% of the inmates of the reformatories are orphans. "Fathers are better friends to their sons now than they were 5 years ago," he said, "the distinction of dress is less now."

"The child is influenced by the street, the school, the church and the home. If the greatest of these is the home. If the American home is breaking down, it is because obedience is missing," he said. "Every man must obey the law and America signs her death warrant when she cannot enforce her organic law. If America is the hope of the world, the hope of the world is in our youth," he said. "The way to bring about reforms is to inculcate the ideals in the minds of the youth of today."

"A father should never give up his son but should stay by him and try to help him," he said. He said that wanderlust is often created by some trivial quarrel at home. He said further that every youth deserves the influence of a Christian home. "I would rather be a good father than a rich or famous one," he said in closing.

How's This for Speed?

Louisville, Ohio, Nov 12, 1922.

Editor of Ashland Collegian:

News of Ashland's victory over Defiance was received here early last evening by Radio, via Pittsburgh, at the home of Mrs. Frank Painter. We congratulate Ashland College Team. We are also pleased with the "Collegian." Yours for A. C. as ever,

E. M. RIDDLE.

DEAN MILLER TO OCCUPY PULPIT

NEXT SUNDAY

Dean J. Allen Miller will deliver a special missionary sermon on next Sunday morning in the Chapel. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Message of the Gospel to Our Day."

The automobile turned a corner and the dog rushed out and entered into combat with it.

The driver did his best to dodge, but was unsuccessful, and, being a decent sort, got out of the car and carried the remains of the unfortunate beast into its owner's garden. The latter, a fiery woman, raged at him as if he had committed a deliberate murder.

When he could manage to get a word in he tried to pacify her.

"I am very sorry, madam, I assure you," he said, "and I shall be happy to replace your dog."

The woman glared at him. "You flatter yourself," she said.

pulled the string.

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Recital Pleases

Large Audience

Voice, Piano and Expression
Departments Furnish
Select Program

Orchestra and Glee Club
Take Part

Ashland College can be justly proud of its voice, piano and expression departments. No better recommendation for these departments could be furnished than the recital which was given as a part of the Dad's Day program last Saturday.

The recital drew a large attendance which filled the Chapel and forced many to stand during the entertainment. Visiting parents and students were in attendance and a large number of the elite from the city were also present.

The program was opened with a selection by the orchestra which was followed by a duet by Mrs. Haun and Miss Brauer. The ability of Mrs. Haun is well known to Ashland critics and Miss Brauer won the approval of all who heard the duet.

Miss Brauer then played two piano solos which were well received. Mrs. Katherine Cole Steele gave a reading, "Dad" and was called back for two further selections.

Mrs. Haun sang a solo and the program ended with the rendition of "Barcarolle" by the Women's Glee Club. The complete program is here given:

Orchestra.

Duet—"Song of Praise".... G. Goublier

Mrs. Haun and Miss Brauer

Piano Solo—"Country Gardens" Granger

"Juba Dance"..... Dett

Miss Brauer

Reading—"Dad"..... Mrs. Steele

Solo—"Villanelle"..... Eva Del'Acqua

Mrs. Haun

Glee Club—"Barcarolle" (from Tales of Hoffman)..... J. Offenbach

"Bedtime".... Dudley Buck

Social Held After Recital

At the conclusion of the recital program the guests, at the invitation of Dr. Jacobs, adjourned to the third floor of the main building where refreshments were served and further introductions were made of the attending parents to members of the College.

prison of which Dr. Kiplinger spoke, there are at least 35 occupations being taught. This means that these men seldom waste their time.

When a prisoner leaves the prison there are two things which he needs above anything else—a job and a friend. Today the released prisoner is assisted to find a job, suitable living conditions and to be kept in touch with friends. The public must soften its attitude toward the prisoner, who upon being released goes into the world to be a new man. It should be remembered that all prisoners are not criminals.

Shively Stresses Religious Education

Urges Students to Plan Life
Deliberately

Dr. Martin Shively in his Chapel address November 20, stressed the attitude toward God as the foundation of education. The speaker called attention to the fact that the apostle Paul also stressed the necessity of correct religious attitude when he said of the body that it is the temple of God.

The speaker encouraged the students to cultivate the will to believe and to build upon the firm foundation, choosing deliberately the course to pursue which will be the most nearly in harmony with the teachings of the Master.

Men by effort have risen above environment which tended to hold them down. "Life holds for you and me, success in proportion to the effort which we put forth."

NO "COLLEGIAN" NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the "Collegian" next week because of the Thanksgiving recess.

WITH SUDDENNESS

Investigator for the Anti-Smoking League (eagerly): "So cigarette smoking killed your sister?"

Blinkers: "Yes, ma'am. It was while she was working for the Thunder Gunpowder Company."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1922

Sept. 30—Ashland 0—Wooster 7.
Oct. 7—Ashland 0—Mt. Union 0
Oct. 14—Ashland 14—Kent 0.
Oct. 20—Heidelberg 6; Ashland 13
Oct. 28—Ashland—8; Huron—7.
Nov. 11—Ashland 61, Defiance, 0.
Nov. 18—Ashland 21, Orrville—0.

line plunges to the goal line. Fox took the ball across. Ashland failed to register in the second period but had the ball on Orrville's nine yard line when the whistle blew.

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The Ashland line demonstrated their superiority by ripping holes through their opponents' defense almost at will. The Panthers were slightly outweighed by the Collegians.

Murray Shift Works Again

The Murray shift which was first used in the Defiance game was called into action again and plays were run in every direction off of it. The outstanding feature of the College play was that the team played like a well oiled machine—each man with a part to do and each doing it.

The ball was in Ashland's possession almost the entire game and the Ashland forty yard line was never crossed by the visitors. The Purple made twenty first downs against their opponents' none.

Fox, with the consistency of a steam roller, was Ashland's most reliable ground gainer. Captain Schmuck showed brilliant flashes when he snagged two passes from Curry, one of the passes being caught over the goal line. Rupert also put up a great game on the other end.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

Norris kicked off to Coyer on the twenty yard line and Coyer with good interference made ten upstream. Eshelman was sent at right tackle and tore thru for six. Shoemaker made two at right guard. Eshelman tried right guard and O'Neal smashed thru and stopped him. Beck punted to Ashland's forty-eight yard line. Fox hit right tackle for five. Curry ran right end for three and Fox made four more at tackle. Wharton garnered two at left guard and Fox made three at the same place. Wharton ambled at left end and made a yard. Fox ploughed thru right tackle for seven and first down. Curry fumbled and recovered on the line. Curry made one off right tackle. Fox made two and on the fourth down with seven to go tried a kick from placement that failed. Orrville's ball on the twenty yard line. Beck made one off left tackle and Eshelman made three at the same place. Eshelman punted to Wharton who returned twenty-four yards and put the ball on the Panthers' sixteen yard mark. Fox ploughed thru center for seven. Wharton hit right tackle for two. Fox made three thru center and added two on the next play. Wharton went off right tackle but the Panther defense stiffened and he failed to gain. Fox hit left guard and bounced over for the first score. Fox also kicked goal from placement.

(Continued on page 3)

The Ashland Collegian

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A GOOD RECORD

It is often found in colleges that the students do not reverence their surroundings and are sometimes disposed to mark upon walls of the buildings on the campus.

Initials and names are often scrawled in conspicuous places and the pleasant cleanliness of the rooms and corridors marred thereby. The desire which prompts these markings may or may not be pernicious. Sometimes the marking is done in an idle moment and sometimes a silly out-and-out effort to draw attention to the particular scribes person.

The other day a student called to the editor's attention the singular fact that the walls of the buildings on the campus were unblemished and undefiled by marks. It is strange that this has not been noticed by more of us before. It speaks even better for us that we have not noticed it for it then appears that even the possibility that we might have been engaged in such a useless activity is the more remote.

The locker rooms which were completed last fall and have been occupied for about a year have yet to show one mark upon their white surface.

Ashland students may well look with pride upon this fact, which, although in itself not of sufficient moment to make or break an institution bespeaks of an underlying tenor of thought and action of

Parnassus Breezes

BY G. K. STONE

TO YOU

This tiny song I'll make for you,
O Goddess of my latest dreams,
I'll weave it bright with strands of gold
And pale moon-beams.

I do not know if you are real
Or some bewitching fairy's child,
So like an airy nymph you are—
So gay and wild.

And every time I look into
Those beautiful, entrancing eyes
My spirit trembles and escapes
With swift surprise.

I fear if I should speak to you
That you would vanish in thin air;
I dare not take such liberties
With one so fair.

Perhaps you wonder who you are
My dear imagined sweetheart, well,—
I can not print your name just here,—
Your heart will tell.

A BI-FORTNIGHTLY JOURNAL

We have, at last, succeeded in unearthing several long-sought-after contributors of verse for this department, and consequently we are at this time able to predict, subsequently from now, a bigger and better line than we have been heretofore able to furnish. By way of introducing this extraneous talent, we are starting off with a production in the present issue from the pen of the great Ed. himself, which, although we do not quite understand what some of it is about, yet we feel confident that it would grace the pages of some of the most critical and aristocratic of the high-brow magazines if given the opportunity. We understand that there are more like it in the process of fabrication. Furthermore, we are getting all set for a series of poems of a miscellaneous nature from *De Lyrious* the first of which we hope will be nearly enough completed to print by next week. Philip Space also promises us more of his delightful lyrics in the near future.

Yet, in spite of this imposing array of talent, we are still looking for more of it. For instance, we should dearly like to number among our list of contri-bu-tors several of the subtler sex, as women are usually more apt at the gentle art of versification than men are anyway. Who knows but that we might discover a Horatia or a Pinafore in this group of potential poetical possibilities?

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Sterling Shop

Palace Programme

Monday and Tuesday

Conway Tearle in "A WIDE OPEN TOWN."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Theodore Roberts in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Saturday

Hoot Gibson in "THE GALLOPING KID."

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WORTHY OCCASIONS

Ashland College has this year made an auspicious start. In the first place the enrollment of the college has increased from one hundred twenty to one hundred eighty, a gain of fifty per cent.

Among the notable occurrences this year has been the Home Coming Day which made many new friends for the college even if it did not draw so many of the old graduates back to their Alma Mater.

Dad's Day is another occasion of which the school can well be proud. That as many as sixty parents would evince their interest in Ashland activities by visiting the school on this day we can note with extreme pleasure.

We are glad that they were able to visit the school and hope that when the time for the next Dad's Day rolls around they will again cheer our hearts with their presence.

The editor wishes to call the attention of the students to the fact that the editorial columns of the "Collegian" are open at any time to any student or member of this institution who has some sentiments to express or an opinion to aver.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

A horse bit off a Long Island man's ear and the doctors sewed it on, which is something that couldn't have been done if the horse had bit off the man.

An engineering company, which was laying a railroad in Alaska, had occasion to employ a number of foreigners on grade work. In some cases, these men through the scarcity of more competent workers, became sub-foremen, who were instructed to take charge of their particular part of the job in case of the death or illness of their immediate superiors. It was from one of these that the company received the following telegram:

"Boss dead. What to do?"

"If you are sure he is dead, bury him. Will send another boss," wired back the company. The next day they received a telegram from the obliging alien:

"All right, buried him. Made sure he was quite dead. Hit him on head with shovel."

WITHIN REASON

Just as the guards were leading his client away, the lawyer stopped and shook hands sadly with the recent defendant.

"I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you, old man," he apologized.
"Don't mention it, sir," replied the prisoner politely. "Ain't five years enough?"

Many self-made men are top-heavy.

A guest hurried up to the hotel clerk's counter. He had just ten minutes to pay his bill, reach the station and board his train.

"Hang it!" he exclaimed. "I've forgotten something. Here, boy, run up to my room—Number 427—and see if I left my pajamas and shaving kit. Hurry, I've only five minutes now."

The boy hurried. In four minutes he returned, out of breath.

"Yes, sir," he panted. "You left 'em."

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As a precaution against any possible violence that might be directed at anyone who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity that we are offering herewith, we have taken all necessary steps to insure strictest privacy, and will treat all contributions of a poetical nature as strictly bonafide in every case where such a course appears necessary. We therefore designate Box 119 in the Central Office as the official repository and colleectory for articles of this nature, and no one need fear that his identity will be disclosed unless he should specifically desire it.

We wish to know how to properly stress the great advantage that verse has over prose as a medium of expression, but since we happen to be writing in prose at present, we shall not be able to explain it properly. Now very few really important things can be expressed in prose at all! Prose was made for telling about such things as how pencil-sharpeners are operated, about how to study, etc., but for the adequate expression of really worth while and vital ideas it is lamentably inefficient. "Prose," says a favorite author of ours, "is Pegasus, shorn of his magic wings to draw a peasant's hay-wagon." Let us at least, even if we do not soar so high at first, unhitch him from this unworthy vehicle and see where he will carry us. It will be a delightful ride anyway.

BUBLAYAT OF AN UP-TO-DATE CYNIC

V.

I dreamed last that Gabriel's Bugle blew And I'd gone down the Road of Darkness, too,

And every time I came unto a Door I found, alas, that You had just passed through.

THE EDITOR'S WALL

To thee, O Columnist, I must impute Originality, sagacity, and good repute; To he who scorns thy tender art I answer that thee my mainstay art.

Each week I seek for noise and humor To liven up this sheet with other than vacuous rumor, Then thee I call on and thou respondees With words and rhymes which satisfy my reader's appetites.

ED.

Frank B. Downs

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M. M. MUMAW

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HOME KILLED MEATS

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Panthers Drop Before Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

Eshelman kicked a weak one to Baylor who grabbed it and ran four yards. A bad pass lost Ashland four yards and Fox ran thru center for nine as the quarter ended. Score—Ashland, 7; Orrville, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Weber punted out of bounds on Orrville's thirty-nine yard line. Two line plays and an end run gained but five yards for the visitors and Eshelman punted to Curry on Ashland's fifteen yard line. Curry ran three yards and slipped and was downed on the eighteen yard line. Wharton made four at right tackle. Fox made six at center and three at left guard. An Ashland pass failed. Fox failed to gain at right guard. Weber punted to Beck who was downed in his tracks. Beck scampered at right end for three. Coyer bit off a yard at right tackle. A pass flunked and Eshelman punted to Curry on the twelve. Curry returned thirteen yards. Fox made four at right guard. Curry made two at right tackle. Weber ran the extremity of the line for six. Wharton made two at right tackle. Weber ran left end for three and first down. Curry chewed off five at right tackle and Fox made first down thru center. Wharton hit the line for six and O'Neal who replaced Fox made first down at right tackle. O'Neal made two at center and Curry slipped off right tackle for seven. O'Neal made first down again thru center. Weber made ten around left end as the half ended. In this time Ashland had marched from their own twelve yard line to Orrville's nine yard line, a distance of seventy-nine yards in fourteen plays. Score—Ashland 7, Orrville 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Norris kicked to Beck on the eighteen yard line and Rupert nailed him in his tracks. Orrville was penalized fifteen for holding. This put the ball on their three yard line. Beck punted out of bounds but the ball was brought back and Ashland penalized five yards for offside. Orrville punted again, an Ashland man touched the ball making it a free ball. Orrville recovered on the twenty-seven yard line. Orrville was penalized five for off sides and on the next play punted to Curry who returned eight. Fox made five thru right guard. Curry made first down at right tackle. Fox made four at right tackle and

lost out at center. Weber ran right end for four. Fox made two at center. Weber ran left end for two. Ashland passed twice and the second was intercepted by an Orrville man on his own two yard line.

Beck punted to Curry who made five before he was downed. Curry then called into action the Murray shift and made five off right tackle. Using the same play Fox followed the crowd and walked for seven off left tackle. Wharton ran right end for six and Weber ran left end for four. Fox was sent at center and made five.

Curry made four at left guard. Wharton following the shift stepped across for a touchdown. Fox kicked goal from place-ment.

Eshelman kicked a lazy one to Norris who carried it five yards. Weber hit the line for six. Wharton hit left tackle and gained four. Curry sneaked thru center for four. Fox made three at right tackle. Weber made three at left tackle and Fox cracked center for eight as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Curry opened the last period with a neat run off right tackle for seven and added one at left guard. Fox hit left tackle for three and first down. Wharton made four at right tackle. Fox made one at center. Weber lost four when Shoemaker playing a star game for the Panthers at end slipped in and tackled him. Curry tried a pass that failed on the fourth down.

Beck punted to Curry who was downed with no gain. Fox made five at guard. Orrville was penalized for offside. Weber made eight and Curry made first down. Fox made one at left tackle and added three at center. Curry threw a nice pass to Schmuck that gained twenty-four yards, with the ball on the visitors' twelve yard line two plays failed and a pass by Weber was intercepted by Ryan on his own seven yard line. Rupert threw Coyer for a loss and the ball was then in Orrville's possession on their nine yard line. Beck punted to Weber who was tackled by Shoemaker. With the ball on the five yard line Fox hit right tackle with no gain and Curry made four at the same hole. Curry made two at center and on the next play threw a pass to Schmuck who nabbed it over the goal line.

In the remaining time Ashland kicked off to Orrville and the Panthers returned with a punt. Ashland made a first down and Curry passed to Rupert for another first down as the game ended. Score—Ashland, 21; Orrville, 0.

Ashland—21		Panthers—0	
McClintock	L. E.	Clark	
Baylor	L. T.	Forney	
Wood	L. G.	Swartz	
Norris	C.	Lenz	
O'Neal	R. G.	Coyle	
Garber	R. T.	Arnold	
Schmuck (Capt.)	R. E.	Ryan	

Curry Q. Beck
Weber L. H. Coyer
Wharton R. H. (Capt.) Eshelman
Fox F. C. Shoemaker
Substitutions: Ashland—Rupert for McClintock, Rowsey for O'Neal, O'Neal for Fox, Fox for O'Neal, O'Neal for Rowsey, Welch for Wood. Orrville—Boyle for Shoemaker, L. Shoemaker for Clark, Richman for Coyer, Snow for Starnet, Clark for Tarson, Coyer for Richman.
Referee—Atkinson.
Umpire—Matthews.

An old woman went up to the fish-hawker's barrow and looked at his stock with longing eyes. She was evidently very poor, for when the hawk asked three-pence for a scaleful of selected bits she hesitated.

"Have 'em at tuppence, mum," growled the hawk.

"No; it's too much," said the woman dolefully.

"Have 'em at a penny, then."

Still the old woman hesitated.

There was a look of pity mixed with disgust on the hawk's face, and turning from the woman, he said:

"Here, missus, I'll turn me back while you sneak 'em."

If the monkey-gland business proves to be a success, the old saying will have to be revised to read:

Willies' pants will soon fit father.

Hornbaker—"Why don't you and Bilkins go into partnership?"

Snaedeker—"He was engaged to my wife before I was. You don't suppose I would take a smarter man than I am for a partner, do you?"

THE SILENT PARTNER

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin' " ' ' ' gloomily responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."

OLD STUFF

It was after taps but a certain private had taken a chance and was caught walking down the village street with his latest affinity by a sergeant of his own outfit.

"My sister, sergeant," began the terrified youth as a matter of introduction. "You see, she's—"

"That's all right, my boy," interrupted the sergeant genially. "She used to be my sister when I was your age. 'Lo, Maggie."

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MYERS
"SELF-OILING"

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Ashland Floral Co.

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25.00 29.75 34.50 39.50

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Lovely new styles, straight-line, blouse back, draped styles of Rich Materials trimmed with handsome fur, collars of Beaver, Wolf, Fox, Mole and Squirrel.

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EVERY GIRL ON THE HILL will want a pair of RADIO BOOTS

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Your feet no matter what their condition need our Style Shoes of Quality and Scientific Fitting.

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HESPERIAN

The program conducted by the Freshman Class last Friday night bespeaks great things for the Class of '26. The Freshmen conducted themselves like veterans and showed that they had brought great literary ability with them.

The next program will be featured by an impromptu debate on the question: "Studies and textbooks should not be allowed to interfere with the social life at Ashland College." The speakers will be under the two minute limit. At the following two programs, a debate and a short play will be presented in turn. The following program will be given Friday night:

Solo Mildred Lichty
Short Story Maurine Hostetler
Reading Hulda Walz
Paper Carl Helser
Impromptu Debate ... Four Members (?)
Solo Shirley Price

The next meeting will be held December 8, owing to the vacation.

Snowdrop White, the organist, made a terrible mistake at the funeral of Rastus Smith. Instead of playing the Funeral March, she struck up—"Where do we go from here."

A certain young man had an amazingly large mouth, which he contorted into an all-pervading smile whenever he wished to make a good impression. His sweetheart had persuaded him to "ask father" and the youth was determined to show himself to good advantage.

"Mr. Jenkins," he began, stretching his principal feature to the utmost of geniality, "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter. I—"

"Just a moment," interrupted the old gentleman, mildly; "would you mind closing your mouth for a moment till I see who you are?"

PHILOMATHEAN

The attendance at Philomathean last Friday evening was especially large. A number of visiting friends were present and the program which was rendered delighted the audience.

Following the regular program a parliamentary drill was held and the question put before the house was, "Resolved, that college men should be compelled to bring ladies to each regular session. Admittance to be refused if any masculine appears alone." The question was hotly contested and in the final balloting ended in a deadlock and was laid upon the shelf.

The program for this Friday is as follows:

Quartet Four Unknown Quantities
Dissertation on Freshmen Mr. Hoot
Paper Mr. Starn
Impromptu Class Conductor Unknown

SLIGHTLY DAZED

Speaking of white mule, two rustic sports were uncertainly flivvering their way home from the county seat.

"Bill," said Henry. "I wantcha to be very careful. Firs' think y'know you'll have us in a ditch."

"Me?" said Bill in astonishment, "Why I thought you was drivin'."

The wife of an army officer was very hold. It was almost impossible for her to keep a maid in her service more than a few days. Finally, she employed a young colored girl, who was very industrious but had a habit of forgetting certain duties about the house. The mistress believed that she could stop this by a few gentle reminders, and one day, finding a coat of dust on the parlor furniture, called the girl to her.

"Annie," she said, "look here! I can write my name in the dust on this table."

"Yassum," replied the girl, with a broad grin, "ain't it swell to have a education?"

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New Jiffion Tea Aprons

So smart and artistic that they invite the wearer to come out of the kitchen

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W. MAIN ST.

Wit and Humor

Blondine—"What is your favorite hymn?"
Georgette—"Well, I like Percy Brown best, he is a good dancer."

Lawyer (to witness—"Married?"
Witness—"Yes, twice."
Lawyer—"Your age?"
Witness—"Twenty-eight years."
Lawyer—"Also twice?"

And what time did the robbery take place?" asked the lawyer. "I think—" began the witness.

"We don't care what you think," said the lawyer, "we want to know what you know."

"Then, I might as well get down off the stand," said the witness, "I can't talk without thinking; I'm no lawyer."

"I cracked a lawyer's house the other night," said the first burglar disgustedly, "and the lawyer was right there with a gat all ready for me. He advised me to get out."

"You got off easy," commented his pal. "Easy nothing!" exploded the other. "He charged me twenty-five bucks for the advice."

A TENSE MOMENT

"Will you," he asked in a trembling voice, "Will you give me a kiss?"

Gently, but firmly, Annabelle thrust him from her. "I think you had better see father."

He started, his face pale. Could her love not stand the test of parental anger? "Why," he anguished, "what do you mean?"

She caressed her soft young cheek with her slender fingers. "Father is a barber," she answered gently.

NOTHING IS PERFECT

The litigation over the estate of old Samuel Small had dragged out over a period of eight years, growing more and more involved all the while.

One of the prospective heirs, Peter Small, sat in the office of his attorney listening to a detailed explanation of why nothing more could be done for at least a year, and perhaps not then. When the lawyer was through, he heaved a sigh of utter weariness.

"Do you know," he said sadly, "there are times when I almost wish father hadn't died at all."

EVENING THINGS UP

Two friends from a small town, one of whom had tendencies toward exaggeration, were starting for a visit to the city. Joe, who knew the other's failing, cautioned

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whom had tendencies toward exaggeration,
were starting for a visit to the city. Joe,
who knew the other's failing, cautioned
him in advance.

“Bill,” he said, “I know you’re a
plumb truthful feller and all that. And I
sure like to hear you tell it to ‘em. But,
by gosh, sometimes you’re a leetle too op-
timistic. Why, some folks might think
you were telling plain lies. Now, when
we get to the city and you get sort of
stretchin’ things, I’ll nudge you with my
foot and you try to ease off a mite.”

On arriving they fell in with city ac-
quaintances who led them down to view
the newest skyscraper. Bill couldn’t let
an opportunity slip.

“Well enough,” he said, “but, gents,
back in my town we’re putting up a build-
ing that’ll make this one look like the
under side of a snake’s tummy. Why, if
you’ll believe me, it’s goin’ to be seventy-
one stories high, three-quarters of a mile
long, and—” here he felt his friend’s
foot—“and eight feet wide.”

MYERS
HONOR-BILT
COG-GEAR PUMPS



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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
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