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Editorial

Freedom of the Press

Someone has finally worked up enough courage to write a letter to the Editor. Because I was unable to get in touch with the writer of this letter, I have withheld his name. However, I would like to thank him for feeling free to voice his opinion and offer suggestions. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech are more than just words you read in history books—they have a real meaning and purpose. Their purpose is a privilege—our privilege. It is up to us, if we believe in those freedoms, to exercise them.

Letters to the Editor may be left in the Collegian mail box in the business office.

Tale of Mystery Has Happy Ending

My name is Thursday. My job is to keep an eye on the beggars' night activities in Ashland. I'm a spook.

7:30 Everything proceeding according to schedule. Lots of kids on the street. Everything peaceful.

8:00 Noticed some rather large beggars going from house to house. Looks funny but people seem happy to help them fill their sacks.

9:00 Been pretty busy. Got a call from Grant St. . . . too much candy. Those grownup beggars are still out. They all seem to be heading for the college. Better look into this.

9:30 Followed a group of them to the girls' dorm. Seem to be having quite a party in the dining room. They have all of the treats they collected spread out on tables. Now they're dividing it into sacks. To sell! Proceeds to be used for a party for the school for retarded children of course. Well, I guess that Y. W. C. A. knows what they're doing after all.

10:30 All quiet. Time for all good little beggars to be in bed.

Anybody For Used Cars?

(Author's note: These case studies were lifted one dark night from the official files of the A. A. P. A. D. U. C. D., American Association for the Prevention and Annihilation of Dishonest Used Car Dealers. Any resemblance to used car dealers or used cars living or stalled is a crying shame.)

Case No. 1—FOR SALE: 1953 Pontiac—Original tires—A steal at our low price.

Hey! That sounds like a good deal. Upon investigation you find that the tires were originally from a Model "A." It's a steal all right—and that is probably how they got it!

CASE NO. 2—FOR SALE: 1950 Ford Sedan—Does not use oil—One owner car.

Marching Band Ends Busy Season

The Ashland College Band, an important campus organization that is too often taken for granted, has been proving its worth these last few busy weeks. The half-time shows at home football games, the finished product of their labor, has done much to add to the enjoyment of victories and the acceptance of defeat.

They were kept on their toes over Homecoming by marching in the Homecoming parade, the half-time show at the football game, and rounded off this full schedule by presenting a few march numbers at the ox-roast. Last Saturday, they marched in the Halloween parade which was held just before the football game with Wilmington.

The highlight of the year thus far was the band trip to the Indiana Central game. The entire band stayed overnight at a hotel in Indianapolis. Sightseeing was limited due to practices for the show but a good time was had by all.

Incidentally, the band show this week features popular tunes and this will end the marching season for the band.

Now that sounds like a real bargain! However, you soon find out that it does not use oil because no one ever put any in. Of course it is a one owner car. It was owned by one man who had sixteen kids, a pet flea circus, and two coon dogs.

CASE NO. 3—FOR SALE: 1947 Nash—Will do sixty m.p.h. in nothing flat—Owned by old-maid school teacher.

Wow! There is the car for me. Certainly it will do sixty—down an icy hill. The flat business they advertised is merely a progress report on the tires. The old-maid in the schoolteacher routine just happens to teach "Collision and Concussion 303" at an auto daredevil academy.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: I, as parent, of one of A.C.'s students, am very much interested in your school and activities. I like to read your school paper, the Collegian, very much, because it gives me news of A.C. that otherwise I would not know of.

There is one item I miss very much and also miss the news on the same from A.C. The item I am referring to is the A.C. BAND. You, as Editor, might think I am prejudiced to this item, because my son plays in the A.C. Band.

In my experience in High School as a band member, football or any other entertainment would be 50% less exciting without a band. (Not taking anything from the sport itself.)

In my finale, Let's build a band, a large band, for A.C. by advertising the entertainment they provide.

Name Withheld.

Announce Local Play Productions

Footlighters have secured the information concerning plays which will be put on by theater groups on various campuses. If you are interested, further information may be obtained by reading the bulletin board outside of the Auditorium or by seeing some member of Footlighters.

We hope you will be interested and go to see the productions other schools are putting on, also support our own group in the plays we are planning for the coming year. They will be announced later.

Plays for the month of November are:

Oberlin Dramatics Asso.

Death of A Salesman 2, 3, 4, 5

Ohio State Theater

The School for Scandal 11-19

Mansfield Little Theater

The Heiress (Miss Jenkins, our director, is in this play.) 16-19

Community Players of Mansfield

Sabrina Fair 29 & 30

Defiance

My Three Angels 3 & 4

Cleveland Play House

The Plough and the Stars

Nov. 16-Dec. 2

Foreign Student Gives Interview

Earl Chandool (Hagi Baba, the man with the elephant) was the A.C. student interviewed this week.

Earl is from Bombay, India. He is twenty-two years old and has been in this country for two years. He is taking a pre-medicine course. He is enrolled as a private student and is a sophomore this year.

Earl is married and has a daughter twenty months old whom he has never seen. He hopes to be able to return to his home and family next summer.

Hair Stylist Speaks At Pi Kappa Meeting

Wednesday, November 2, Pi Kappa Pi held a regular meeting in the Art room. Miss Rose Smith, a beautician from here in Ashland, spoke to the girls about hair-styling and gave them some helpful tips about their own individual hair problems. The meeting was closed with a short business session.

From Hither And Yawn

by Sondra Miley

Well, this is it—everybody's favorite column is here again. I know that you're dying of anticipation to ready a those too-exciting-for-words news items from other campuses. Since this is true, I'll not delay any longer.

Campus Collegian . . .

The sales staff of the yearbook at the University of Toledo reports in the CAMPUS COLLEGIAN that each student who buys one is awarded a kiss by the person he bought it from. Now how about that! It sounds like a pretty good idea. I'll bet that sales have really increased.

Record . . .

I see in the Antioch College RECORD that the closing hour of the library reading room is still under discussion. The students there are definitely in favor of a 24-hour-a-day schedule for the room. I don't know what's with that place. Either the students are exceptionally conscientious about studying or else the profs are really tough. The former sound rather unusual but the latter is highly probable.

Huntingtonian . . .

Here's a nifty little bit from the Huntington College HUNTINGTONIAN. Under the heading of "What Color are You?" it says this, "Experience will cure greenness, the blue can be eliminated by fresh air and exercise, and a fortune will soothe the most inflamed red. But it's hard to find something to do for that yellow streak." How true, how true.

Reserve Tribune . . .

The RESERVE TRIBUNE of Western Reserve University tells that the head of the sociology department of the school, Professor Newbell Puckett, has made a check list of Ohio superstitions. In the section on those which will bring about school grades, the following ones are included. "Never allow your hair to be cut before an examination . . . never let a textbook lie open at night, or you will forget all you have learned in it . . . one does not do well on tests which are held outside of the regular class meeting place." Now if you flunk a test after this, it must be for one of these reasons. I must be—it couldn't be anything else.

Post . . .

The Ohio U. POST has been running an interesting series of classified ads in the last few issues. It goes like this: "Wanted A hatchet for George Washington. Wanted. A cherry tree for Washington Hall. For sale: Washington Hall. Cheap." Now what's behind that. I'd like to know what's going on at that school. Also from that paper is the story of a joker in one of the frat houses who likes to cause excitement. It seems that he throws a lighted, fake firecracker into the room of some poor unsuspecting person. For some reason or other it usually scares the person whose room it's thrown into. So far a scaring and excitement go, there are some people here that are pretty good at that—especially when they do it in the girls' dorm and I don't mean the girls, either.

I hate to tell you this, but it's all over now for another. However, don't despair, I'll be back in another two weeks. So long and be good, kiddies.

W. A. A. Survives First Soccer Game

The wind blew and the mud flew as the W. A. A. girls, battered and bruised, survived the first soccer game of the year. Conway and Douglas piloted the two teams through the roaring scuffle with the Douglas eleven pouncing out a 6-2 victory. Ittner and Weyrick scored all the points for the winners with Graf scoring the lone goal for the Conway girls. There were no broken bones but many bruises. You men think you can kick a football—watch the girls play soccer sometime!!

W. A. A. came out third in the float contest for Homecoming. Our thanks go to all girls who helped with it—few though there were. We all became quite attached to the two hound dogs. "Irving" and

"Herman" had quite a time trying to carry that big polar bear to the hospital. Irving decided he wanted to see more of our fair city and went home with a little boy who took a liking to him. Little Herman now resides at 717 Brookside Drive the home of our illustrious president.

Club attendance is slowly decreasing. If any members wish to drop out, please see Kay Douglas and get your name removed from the record. Members are to be reminded—two consecutive absences without an excuse and you're dropped, as several girls already know. Turn in all excuses within 24 hours of the meeting time to Kay.