

# The Ashland Collegian

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## ASHLAND WINS HOME COMING CONTEST

### Business Men Honor College

#### Close Doors for Home Coming

In honor of Ashland College and her winning football team, almost every store in the city of Ashland closed its doors to all business and allowed its employees to attend the football game at the College athletic field last Friday when Ashland College celebrated her first homecoming. Business virtually ceased when stores of all description turned the lock in the front door and sneaked out the back door, bound for the College Homecoming. Stores representing every department of commerce contributed to the good cause by generously shutting out shoppers for the few hours in which Ashland defeated her western rivals.

One could scarcely purchase a stick of chewing gum to exercise his jaws upon nor a drink with which he might wet his parched throat. Doctors were about the only ones who remained at their posts and the hospital was the only place that business went on as usual. Only four business houses which were asked to close refused to do so.

Besides closing their doors, the business men obtained the necessary money to have a band on the athletic field and to make possible the extensive decoration which was carried on by the Hoosier and Keystone clubs.

Surely Ashland College owes an unpayable debt of gratitude to these business men for the push which sent their first homecoming far across the goal line for a moral touchdown and a step higher in the ascent toward a berth in the Ohio Conference and a permanent winning football team.

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR 1923 YEAR BOOK

### BAER PREACHES SER- MON ON TITHING

Rev. George Baer, Editor of the "Brethren Evangelist" preached in the College Chapel Sunday morning, October 22, on a theme pertaining to the Bicentenary Movement in the Brethren church. In speaking of this movement Rev. Baer said, "The church has not yet learned how to give."

How sad it is today that the church seems poverty stricken. It is a matter of considerable effect to think that today there are those who are ready and willing to go to the foreign field to uphold the Cross and yet the church pleads financial embarrassment. "What we have given for the Kingdom of God in the past," Rev. Baer said, "has been the left-overs after we have satisfied our personal desires."

#### Stresses Tithing

It was pointed out that it is as essential to practice Christian tithing and give one-tenth of one's substance as it is to devote one day in seven to the cause of the Kingdom. "God is the owner of all and we are only stewards by the manifold Grace of God."

Murder is wrong not because the law says so, but the law exists because the principle is wrong. "Tithing is not a law but a principle which should be completely carried out since the things which we call our own, belong not to us but the one whose we are; they are only entrusted to us."

### SCRIBES MEET FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

#### Barnard Reads Paper

The first Scribe meeting was held last Thursday in Philo Hall. Mr. Russell Barnard read a paper entitled "Pragmatism—Its Gift to Christian Thought." A half hour discussion followed the paper.

Mr. Mayes and Mr. Locke, two newly-elected members were present and two visitors were also entertained.

It may be well to explain here that the Scribes is an organization devoted to the

### HERB. SEAMANS INSPIRES Y. M.

#### Tells of European Experiences

State Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., Herb Seamans, spoke on European conditions at the regular Y. M. meeting Tuesday night, October 24. The chief aim of his trip to the foreign countries was to study the educational, political, industrial, and religious problems. The problems facing the East are almost impossible to define. The one time tremendous question of capital and labor in England is divided on the Turkish question. One bill board may encourage the Turks, while another at its side may discourage the war.

There are more uncalculated mistakes between the United States and England than any other nations. They do not understand each other. They do not try to. Instead of sending a man of high principles as ambassador to Great Britain, they sent George Harvey, who, when met by Mr. Seamans, was intoxicated and is looked upon as a farce.

Notable mention was made of the present situation in Poland and Russia. The refugees in these countries are innumerable. These people realize, however, that there must be a change in government and they are striving to bring it about.

In closing Mr. Seamans made the following statements: "These ghastly situations challenge every noble man and they challenge all we have. Dedicate yourself now to help build up the new world. Live for Christ and men in the biggest sense of the word."

While overseas Mr. Seamans met some of the greatest people in Europe. He traveled through England, Belgium, France, Germany, Poland and other countries. He spent some time on the battle fields of the World War. He came in contact personally with the conditions in Europe and these conditions as he pictured them shows that the East needs trained leaders physically, mentally and spiritual-

### SCORE IN LAST TWO MINUTES GIVES PURPLE 13-6 DECISION 3000 Witness Biggest Home Game

Before a crowd of three thousand spectators, which filled the College Field to capacity, Ashland in the first Home Coming Day game defeated Heidelberg University by a 13 to 6 score. The game was played before the largest crowd ever assembled to witness an athletic contest in Ashland. The game was one in which good and spectacular football was played and after Ashland had scored in the first period Heidelberg returned and tied the score in the second.

The deciding score came in the last few minutes of play after sensational playing by the Purple and Gold team.

Ashland had a distinct edge on the Tiffin men during the greater part of the game, a larger advantage than the score indicates. Only once were the visitors able to cross the Murray men's forty yard line. Ashland had three chances to score that were thrown to the breezes. Upon these three occasions the home team pounded its way to within their opponents' ten yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

Heidelberg staged a comeback in the second quarter that was remarkable. In just nine plays the Tiffin men took the pigskin from the twenty yard line and crossed the goal line for their touchdown. The Heidelberg backs ripped open the hitherto impregnable Ashland line for long gains of from five to ten yards.

The line plunging of the Ashland team was steady and regular but Ashland excelled most in the aerial department. Ashland attempted fourteen passes of which seven were complete, six grounded and one intercepted. Heidelberg threw ten, completed two and had none intercepted.

The Ashland offense was stronger than the Heidelberg machine's. Ashland registered fifteen first downs to their opponent's

right end on a concealed play and advanced the ball to the two yard line. Here Fox carried it over through right guard. Fox failed to kick goal. In the remainder of the period the ball was kicked to Heidelberg and after three plunges that netted only a yard the quarter ended. Score—Ashland, 6; Heidelberg, 0.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

Kingsmore punted twenty-four yards out of bounds. Ashland on their own forty yard line passed and failed. Curry made twenty yards off right tackle. Fox made five through right guard and Weber with perfect interference made twenty around left end. With the ball on Heidelberg's fifteen yard line Fox hit left guard for eight and Curry made one at right tackle. Here two Ashland plays were stopped as Scherek broke through the Ashland line. Heidelberg got the ball and punted to their own forty-three yard line. On the first play Curry threw the oval thirty yards to Schmuck. Fox picked a nice hole and took the pill to the seven yard line. Here Scherek broke through again and broke up a concealed play and Ashland lost the ball when a pass was grounded behind the line.

Heidelberg took the ball on their own twenty yard line and began an eighty yard march to the Ashland goal line. DeWitt made five through left guard and added eight off left tackle. LeGalley hit center with no gain. Howald hit right tackle for seven and on the next play went through left tackle and eluded all the Ashland defenders except Curry who stopped him with a twenty yard loss. Howald tried right tackle but McClintock broke through and stopped him before he crossed the line. LeGalley stepped through the