

enchantment to the activities in which it is engaged. This spirit makes tedious duties a pleasure, pervades consciousness with the satisfaction of tasks well accomplished and gives inspiration for visions of the dim future when even greater accomplishments will be possible. Students often undertake duties, which require time and sedulous attention, with willingness, hoping that at the end of their course they will have bequeathed to their Alma Mater some worth while remembrance that will aid their college to further development. Others fail to apprehend the spirit and ooze through their course, receiving but giving naught. The sluggards never know what they have missed. They inadvertently pass the door of opportunity with the smug assurance that they have done their part if they have only applied themselves, in some measure at least, to their studies.

In the large university there is but little need of the mass of students lending their utmost efforts for the benefit of the Alma Mater. It is in the small college of from one hundred to five hundred students that loyal support is needed most. The small college is backed by less money. It lacks the prestige of size and the prestige of numbers and with no ever operative force that works automatically for progress, it is compelled to produce at times even the most undreamed of accomplishments that it may continue to exist.

The small college, however, has one advantage over the large metropolitan university. This advantage lies in the fact that the small college enjoys a compact student body, which, if it respects the traditions of the school and is wisely controlled, is capable of a spirit which the motley and unwieldy body of the large college is not. The small student body can be exhorted to actions where the large student body remains inert. The small college will rapidly root for a losing team and dutifully applaud the members of their team even in defeat. Their contact with the leaders in the school's activities is intimate enough to afford easy ground for whole-hearted good fellowship.

Ashland College is such a college. The evidence of loyalty exhibited at the Wooster game last Saturday indubitably represents the Ashland Spirit. Students knew and realized that the Ashland grid men were stacking against a team that, according to the sagest prognostication should have beaten the Ashland team by a far larger score than they did. Two things prevented the Wooster machine from romping away with the easy victory that they had anticipated. Coach Murray—the man who trained the team that balked the Wooster eleven and the man to whom Ashland gives the greatest credit for the game—and the Ashland Spirit which stood behind Murray and the men who represented Ashland on the field.

The Editor takes this opportunity to heartily commend the spirit which the team and the supporters exhibited on the occasion of this game. It is the Ashland Spirit—the spirit of progress and success. It is an example of the efficacy of the small, compact, united student body backing the team of the Alma Mater.

KOONTZ GETS MANAGERSHIP

Herman Koontz, a Junior from Waynesboro, Pa., has been appointed Football Manager.

Koontz is to be Coach Murray's right hand man in taking care of the squad. He is a member of the squad himself and can be seen at almost anytime blowing up footballs and helping the boys eradicate minor bumps and bruises.

Coach Murray announced the appointment in Chapel and upon calls for a speech Koontz replied that he was back of the team to the last ditch and that he could only offer his best services.

Koontz was a member of the squad last year.

SISTERHOOD MEETS AT HOME OF RUTH SLOTTER

The Sisterhood of Mary and Martha in which many of the college girls are enrolled, held the first meeting of the school year at the home of Miss Ruth Slotter on Third Street Monday evening.

The various assignments for the Christmas Bazaar were given out and the goals for the organization for the year were read before the assembly. About 12 girls attended the meeting.

Miss Heppard, '26, is the president of the Sisterhood.

umn contains some mighty good stuff. However, just one small carp for you. We notice that the make-up man has neglected to put quotation marks around your aphorism: "We may not gather any moss but we take a heck of a polish." Of course, authorities differ as to the true authorship of this epigram but it is usually attributed to either Jonah or Cain.

Notice

We have not yet succeeded in eliciting the response of any would-be contributor. Remember this column is open to anyone who wishes to take advantage of it. (Joke). Our editorial office is located on the second floor of the Administration building. Office hours: 2:00 to 2:15 on Thursdays.

GREEN APPEARS ON CAMPUS

Freshmen Don Kelly

A new custom has been established at Ashland College.

At a meeting of the men of the Freshman class, the faculty and the presidents of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes after chapel Tuesday morning it was proposed to the first year men that in the wearing of a green cap with a white visor, they should establish precedent for the future Freshman classes to follow.

The meeting and the conduct of the meeting itself was especially unique. A student entering Ashland College for the first year's work is subjected to no indignities. He is regarded and treated by the upperclassmen not as Freshman but rather as a student of Ashland College. It is the custom in the majority of colleges to "ride" the first year men and force them to perform the various duties around the campus. Ashland College places the new student on an entirely different standing and seeks to urge them to perform the duties entailing for reasons or sentiment rather than reasons of force.

President Jacobs first talked to the men and explained the situation to them. He told them that the faculty would not for a moment consider any arrangement that must be enforced with force but that if the Freshmen would willingly don the caps for the sake of the atmosphere of the school the faculty was highly in favor of the project. A plan of procedure was then outlined and the restrictions governing the wearing of the caps were announced by the upperclassmen. The Freshmen were to wear the caps from the time of the first class at 7:45 to the last class in the afternoon at 3:00. They were also to be worn in the fall up to the Thanksgiving recess. Freshmen girls were to wear a green band of ribbon on the left arm for the same period of time.

The Freshmen with almost no dissension were in favor of the proposal and the caps were at once purchased and donned.

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