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## LECKRONE ADDRESSES SCRIBES

### Lindower Presents Paper on Pentateuch

Scribes Honorary Literary Society held its annual open meeting in the chapel on Thursday evening, October 28. The chief event of the evening was a lecture by Walter Leckrone of Columbus on the subject, "Telling the World."

Leslie Lindower, Middler in the Seminary, presented the first paper of the evening, taking as his topic, "The Mosaic Authorship of the Pentateuch." He discussed the higher critical views which conflict with this thesis, and showed their indefensibility. In conclusion, he presented a strong constructive argument for the conservative viewpoint on this much mooted question.

Nate Elliott, Junior in the Arts College, read an humorous paper on "Recent Discoveries concerning well-known Historical Events." He presented a novel theory of the reason for the building of the Panama Canal, and set forth a very plausible explanation of the famous "Message to Garcia" and the equally historic slogan, "Remember the Maine (Maine)". He kept the audience laughing at almost every sentence.

The concluding number on the program was a stimulating lecture by Walter Leckrone. Mr. Leckrone was a charter member of Scribes Literary Society, graduated from Ashland College, took post-graduate work in Ohio State University, and constituted a member of the editorial staff of various newspapers in Ohio, New York, and Michigan. At present he is publicity

## Students Pose for Pine Whisper Pictures

### Witness Impromptu Football Efforts

The 1927 Pine Whispers is now well under way. Last Wednesday morning various classes, groups, clubs, and organizations sat before the wistful eye of the camera.

From observation this year's annual will be an excellent edition. Everybody seemed to have on their best face. For the entertainment of the groups as they patiently waited for the final flick of the camera lens a bunch of energetic young men staged a football game. The game was abundant with thrills and perversities. Some of the players expressed various opinions as to the character of the game. The census of opinion seemed to be "a dirty game" while Bob Crees said, "it was all wet."

## Team Eager for Capital U. Game Tomorrow

### Downstaters to Invade Local Backyard

Again Ashland is to witness her football team in action at home. Having had 2 weeks' rest the Purple gridders seem eager to go on the field and mix it with a little opposition once more. This taste for activity will in all probability be completely satisfied in tomorrow's game.

Capital emerged from her game last Saturday with Bluffton proudly bearing the long end of a 13 to 0 score. Such a score need not be considered dangerous since the Capital team is not nearly as much

## Girls Stage Halloween Party

### Frosh Presented in "Court"

The enthusiasm of Allen Hall was again manifest last Monday evening when the upperclassmen gave a party to the freshmen. This is an annual affair and as is the custom the honorable sophomores officiated. Owing to the time of year it was very appropriate to honor Old Saint Halloween. Consequently at seven-thirty on Monday evening the halls were mysteriously crowded with strangely dressed figures, darting in and out of the ghostly illuminated rooms.

The victims gradually found their way to the dining hall which proved to be the center of all attraction. Here they were entertained with various sorts of games, such as dropping the handkerchief, and Farmer in the Dell, graciously recalling cherished memories of childhood.

This was followed by perhaps the greatest event of the evening, namely, "King Charles, the Fat, and his Court." The purpose of the court was to hold a trial for the new subjects of the kingdom, who were in reality the freshmen.

King Charles, in the person of Miss Helen Price, and his gorgeous arrayed courtiers entered the court room to the melodious strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March." Among the motley crew were the following: The Stately Queen, Ruth Harley; High Lord Executioner, Gaynelle Heppard; The Loquacious Clerk, Virden Kirby; Lady in Waiting, Myrtle Roose; Two Brave Knights on Prancing Steeds, Nellie Magers and Laverda Fuller; The Court Jester, Mary Garret; and Buglers, Betty Haun, and Eulala Tombaugh.

## BAND LEADS HALLOWE'EN PARADE

### Uncle Ezra Beaner is Thoroly Impressed

"That there College sure has some band," exclaimed Ezra Beaner of Beaner's Run as he stood on the curb of Main Street last Friday night.

And Ezra Beaner was not the only one who passed such complimentary remarks at the splendid showing the Purple and Gold flanked music mongers made as they ably led the city's Halloween celebration a week ago tonight.

Bedecked with their magnificently colored uniforms was a sight to behold. Ashland College can well be proud of the splendid showings their band has been making this year.

No doubt the readers of the Collegian would like to know the names and positions of these now famous musicians.

The director is none other than our able musician, Virgil Cox.

First cornets, Harry Weidenhammer and Carl Edwards; second cornets, Floyd Taber and William Stahl; trombone, Harry Seichrist; baritones, Cassel Jacobs and Homer Gill; clarinet, Walter Roach; altos, Dale Eberhart and Miles Taber; saxophones, Shelley Garber, Lawrence Mann, Eston Poorbaugh, and James McMillen; bass, Aulden Hardman and Roy Ballau; drums, William H. Schaffer.

The number may seem a bit small, but everyone agrees that quality is not lacking.

power and found wanting. The High Lord Executioner was then summoned to perform his duty and all disobedient subjects received their just punishment.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing games and

## Many Students Vote in State Election

### Some Use Absent Voter's Ballot

In response to the appeal in the editorial of the October 22 issue of the Collegian, a large number of students did their duty toward their home and native land on November 2. Those of the students whose homes are in or near Ashland, and who have reached the required age of maturity, voted at their home precincts. There are some who are from a distance, who made use of the absent voters' ballot.

The political opinions of the student voters are not well known, but if one may judge by the way a sample ballot, which was placed on the bulletin board in the Administration Building, was marked several must be Socialists. It is not thot, however, that there were enough of such voters to swing the vote dangerously.

## Armistice Day Grid Fest Scheduled

### Antioch-Ashland Date is Changed to Nov. 11

To enable a larger number of business men to enjoy one of the college football games, the game with Antioch, scheduled for next Saturday, has been changed to next Thursday, November 11. As this is Armistice Day, and hence a partial holiday, a large crowd is expected to turn out.

Antioch has a strong team, and the gridiron contest should be a

## PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO PFEIFFER

### Jacobs and Miller Conduct Memorial Service

Beautiful and impressive were the memorial services which were conducted in the College chapel last Friday afternoon at two o'clock for Ashland's fallen mentor, Walter J. Pfeiffer. The chapel was beautifully and effectively decorated with the Purple and Gold, which our friend and coach last served in his short life journey. Many were the floral tributes, which attended the body as it rested in state from 12:30 until 2:00 P. M. These mute testimonies, with the fact that a great number of Ashland's people attended the services conducted by President Jacobs and Dean Miller, show that Mr. Pfeiffer had many friends in Ashland as well as the many other places in which he was well known.

In paying tribute to the memory of our deceased coach, Dr. Jacobs stated, "The Purple and Gold has suffered an inestimable loss. Once again our colors fly at half-mast, and once more we are saddened by sorrow. A leader has fallen. Ashland is defeated, yet we reap a distinct gain because he lived and worked among us.

"Though death claimed him when the bloom of youth was upon his face, his accomplishments in life were great. Students of Ashland College must take a lesson from his life, his princely spirit, and his fine courage. Tender, gentle, reserved, and mild was he; a great-hearted