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Miss Leona Blardale

VOL. II.

DECEMBER. 1891 NO. 4.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.



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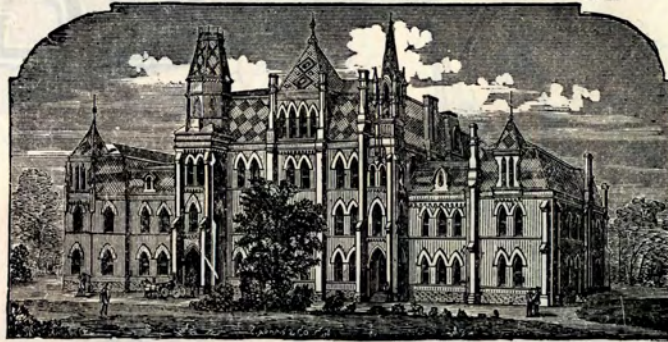
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OTTERBEIN FOOT BALL TEAM

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

VOL. II.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER, 1891.

No. 4.

EDITORIAL.

THE matter we bring before our readers this month we trust will prove no less interesting than that of former issues. The fourth article on "The Practical Value of a Collegiate Education in Active Life," is furnished by Judge Shanck, of Dayton, a member of the class of '66, and judge of Second Circuit of Ohio. The article is written from the standpoint of a lawyer, the position being taken and ably maintained that to the law student and practitioner a collegiate education does possess a practical value. Rev. R. L. Swain, Ph. D., gives us a very excellent production under the title of "Modern Chivalry." His ideas of the true knight of the present will accord very closely with those of any young man of spirit and energy. It is well written and should be read especially by every young man in college. "Mathematics Essential to Mental Development," is discussed by W. S. Sackett, class '94. The article is argumentative, straightforward and concise. Foot ball is a little prominent in this issue, and we expect some of our exchanges will rave accordingly, but we will take all criticisms kindly if you will but read the article on "Our Athletes." With these articles, the Alumna, Personal and Local notes, together with our editorials, we wish to help you make your Christmas merry.

THIS number of the ÆGIS will hardly reach its student readers before the beginning of the holiday recess. And while for the time, books may be forgotten, let none forget the institution of which they are members. A word of praise from a student goes very much further in the advertisement of a college than the solicitations of those who make such matters their business. And especially during this vacation keep no one ignorant of the fact that you are from college, not by your college airs but by your freedom from them, by your good, hard sense applied as the occasion may require. Appreciate your position and let no opportunity be lost.

THE holiday number of the ÆGIS will reach many who have not been accustomed to its visits before. It seeks for no charity, but a fair investigation. If you are pleased and would like to receive the monthly visits of our little magazine, send your name and fifty cents to our subscription agent, J. B. Bovey, Westerville, Ohio.

No interest of the University has enjoyed more success during the past term than the department of music. The work done by Professors Morrow and Ransome has been of the highest class, and deserves more than passing notice. Education attaches to itself no charm more cultured, fascinating or beneficial than that of music, and while the present opportunity for first class instruction is afforded we feel like urging every one who has any taste for music at all to make the most of it.

LAST month the Ægis announced the names of two persons who had each given five hundred dollars *in cash* to be used in payment of the debt. This month it is our great pleasure to add another—Mr. Arthur Gerlaugh, of Harshman, Ohio. This is the giving that goes the farthest, and does the most good. It is at once available, and meets our most pressing obligations. Last month we called for fifty men and women each to respond in like manner and amount. Once more we say, "let the good work go on, and give the ÆGIS the opportunity *next* month of adding *other* names to this list, so well begun," and growing.

IN every neighborhood are to be found young people of acknowledged ability who are desirous of advancing themselves, but who have not the means necessary for the completion of a full college course. We wish to call the attention of such persons to the advantages of a business education. A few months only are required to complete the course in the Business Department and will qualify any young man or woman for the proper transaction of business affairs. This

department is under the instruction of Miss Tressa M. Maxwell, a very pleasing lady who has been remarkably successful in her work. Any information regarding time, course, or expense may be obtained by addressing the Business Department.

WE note with no little satisfaction the activity displayed in nearly all departments of church work. Many revivals are reported, there are many accessions to the church east and west, we are pushing rapidly into the growing towns and cities, the demand for a trained and better prepared ministry is constantly increasing, and last but not least, the churches are paying higher salaries than ever before. So in many phases of our educational work. The schools are doing better work and more of it than many, yes, than most of our people are aware. Let all our ministers and people everywhere inform themselves of what the schools are really accomplishing for the church, and there will be less difficulty in securing students and money to enlarge their usefulness.

It is always a matter of some regret to us that the name of our University does not appear among those which constitute the State Oratorical Association. Yet, because this incentive is denied us, we see no reason why our literary standard should not be maintained on a level with the best.

The public rhetorical, of which we have an increased number this year, afford ample opportunity for fair, wholesome competition. It is reason enough that one is permitted to receive the attention of a large and intelligent gathering of people for six, eight or ten minutes to put up no mere literary stuff. More of the spirit of rivalry thrown into these exercises would make them much more entertaining to those who listen, as well as beneficial to the participants.

ALREADY we are looking forward to the close of the present college year, and arranging to make it an occasion of much interest to all the friends of the college. Last Commencement, the large attendance of *alumni* and *alumnae* was remarked by all, and greatly enjoyed. Next June we hope for a still larger number. Those especially who have been absent many years ought to arrange to visit once more the old, familiar scenes, and greet the friends of by-gone days. The younger children are sure to come, and just as sure to receive a hearty welcome. Commencement of '92 will witness the graduation of the *largest class* in the history of the College, and this feature itself will draw many to their college home. Can there not be re-unions of many classes? Our columns are open to all for suggestions and announcements concerning class-re-unions. What class will be the first to respond?

"THE SHADOW LAND OF MEMORY."

There is a shore,—a shadowy shore, and wide,
Washed by the wave of mem'ry's dreamy tide,
Ruled by no crown, swayed by no sceptered hand,
From Hell to Heaven extends this shadow land.

* * * * *

From morn to eve lives sail the main of time,
Blown with the breath of years to this far clime;
Tossed by the swell of billows of the past,
They hasten to its port and anchor cast.

Its streets are paved with mem'ry's fondest thought,
Its homes are build of all the mind hath wrought;
Its fields are tilled and flower'd from by-gone years,
And watered with the rain of smiles or tears.

* * * * *

There is the home of simple childhood's dreams,
The dearest places where youth's sunlight gleams,

The sweetest spots of all to manhood's prime,
The gentle slopes of hoary age's time.

We tread this shadow land to see once more
Its billows casting up their sacred store
Of words and thoughts, long hid from mortal ken,
Some painful, yet some sweeter now than then.

* * * * *

To hear again the voice we love so well;
To catch the word from Heaven or lowest Hell;
To see once more the old familiar face,
Its lights and shadows in their fitting race.

Oft as the morning breaks with mem'ries sweet,
Oft as the hush of eve such mem'ries greet,
Its strands are thronged with coming skiff and oar,
And manhood, youth and age leap on the shore.

* * * * *

J. H. HOWELL.

THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF A COLLEGIATE TRAINING IN ACTIVE LIFE.

IV. LAW.

No worthy cause can be advanced by denying or evading the truth. A truth which ought to be admitted by those who urge the value of higher education is that in all vocations—even in the professions called learned—marked success has been achieved by men who never entered the halls of a college. The attention of the public is always turned to the career of a successful man; and to the success of such men it is turned again and again because they are without academic training. The *post hoc* is obvious. The *propter hoc* can be determined only by a process of reasoning in which the observer may err. More than one scholarly President is overshadowed by the colossal figure of Lincoln. More than one observer, failing to note that the relation of cause and effect does not exist between two things which are accidentally associated, has concluded that the curriculum of the frontier is practically superior to that of the college. This is to impute success to conditions which make it phenomenal. It is to attribute the victory of the handicapped runner to the hinderance imposed upon him. That one is "self made" may often serve to increase admiration for his talents and determination. It oftener serves as a valid excuse for his failings. It usually implies that there is something to be excused. It never denotes a condition favoring success.

It ought to be admitted with equal frankness, that many who go over, and some who go through, a course of collegiate training fail to realize the benefits anticipated. But such failures are invariably due to causes which are consistent with the claims advanced by the advocates of higher education. Among them are the smallness of nature's gifts, infirmity of purpose, the narrowing tendency of some professional thought and life, and the very many ill assorted marriages between men and their vocations. It is not claimed that education bestows intellect, nor that it fully compensates for weakness of character, nor that it insures success in a mis-chosen occupation. The incontestable claim is that it disciplines and develops mind and character, and multiplies the chances of success.

Happily it is no longer true that professional life alone invites the educated. But it is true that he who enters professional life without a thorough course of mental training, omits the preparation that is indispensable to complete

success. Concerning him who is engaged in manufacture or commerce, the most important question is "what does he make?" or "what has he?" Concerning a professional man the entire field of inquiry is covered by the question, "what is he?" It is answered by adding his talents to his attainments. The latter are seldom less important than the former. It affects the answer most unfavorably if his attainments are limited to the results of his professional study and experience.

Certainly, there is an education in the study and practice of the law, as it is founded upon principles whose results and limitations can be ascertained only by the most careful attention to the meaning of the language in which they are expressed. Indeed, the whole truth is that every lawyer who excels in his profession has acquired an exact knowledge of the meaning of words, the mental discipline that will enable him promptly to meet unexpected situations, reasoning capacity to extend principles to their logical results, and ability to discriminate among closely resembling objects of intellectual perception. If it be answered that all these have been acquired in the study and practice of the law, the ready and sufficient reply is that they would have been acquired in a greater degree and much more speedily if academic had preceded professional training. No argument is advanced, and no case is cited requiring a modification of, or exception to, the rule that every successful lawyer is educated. The conditions of success are fixed. Even with the man of exceptional capacity to win with a handicap, the inevitable question is whether he will attend school for many years in office and court-room, or for a few years at an institution of learning, where there are carefully devised courses of study and where efficient instructors can aid and guide him. Ten years ago a very young man was advised by one under whose directions he desired to study law that he was not prepared for professional study. Being unwilling to defer his appearance before breathless juries and charmed courts, he rejected the advice. After ten years devoted to the unremitting study and practice of law, his daily appearances in court show a lack of mental training that could not have survived the sophomore year. His case is not exceptional. Every young man who enters the profession without previous

training wrongs himself, if not the profession.

There may be those who acquire an accurate knowledge of the English language without the study of its constituent languages. Their numbers are not sufficient to demonstrate that the benefits resulting from such study do not greatly exceed its cost. The value of such study is manifest in all professions, especially in the law where one is constantly engaged in the application of principles which are borrowed from the Civil Law, or authoritatively expressed in Latin maxims.

The young man who rushes into the study and practice of the law without such previous course of study as is essential to mental training is next of kin to the educator with an utilitarian trend. In his view what mental discipline might make of him is unimportant. He expects his success to be measured by his knowledge, and what he thinks he needs to know is not Greek nor Latin, nor even English, but Law. His mistake is radical. Has he been led into it by considering and extending the views of those who advocate scientific and philosophical courses of study? All educators know of the difference between education and knowledge. Are they all sufficiently educated to profit by that knowledge? The distinction cannot be clear in the mind of one who advises that a course of "education" be restricted to imparting

and acquiring "useful knowledge." The exclusion of Greek and Latin from an education preparatory to the study and practice of the law involves a double error. It is a misapplication of a false theory. The theory is false because that is the best education which most disciplines and strengthens the mind—which gives to one the most acquired ability. The application is erroneous because a knowledge of the languages from which our own is derived is far more useful than that to which it gives place.

Many years lie between the youth just out of the common school and the successful lawyer. They are years of inevitable preparation. That some of them should be passed at institutions of higher learning does not admit of doubt. How many of them should be so passed could be only arbitrarily asserted. Cautions against the excessive pursuit of higher education will be ill-timed so long as there appears no tendency to err in that direction. We who entered upon it as a part of our preparation for the legal profession, but abandoned it too soon, are legion. With one voice we testify to our mistake. Perhaps we are nearly unanimous in the opinion that the usual course of collegiate instruction is too short. No one need waste a moment in considering whether it is not too long.

JOHN A. SHAUCK.

MODERN CHIVALRY.

Chivalry is a term denoting the system or the dignity of knighthood. Webster, in the third definition defines it as "the qualifications or character of knights, as valor, dexterity in arms, courtesy, etc.," and Shakespear appreciatively proclaims:

"The glory of our Troy this day doth lie
On his fair worth and single *chivalry*."

Mr. Thomas, in speaking of the chivalry of the middle ages, says: "Whatever may have been the follies and abuses which too often accompanied it, the institution of chivalry undoubtedly had its origin in a generous feeling, which prompted humane and brave men to provide for the protection of the defenseless. For this purpose courage was indispensable; and as women in that rude and semi-barbarous age especially needed protection, chastity and a respect for the sex bordering on adoration came to be regarded as among the cardinal virtues of a true knight."

And let me ask the question, did ever any one study the picture of Richard *Coeur de Lion*, "the black knight," drawn in Scott's *Ivanhoe* without feeling his bosom heave and without feeling an electric shock which intensified every nerve and swelled the heart with a sort of holy desire to be a *man*? 'Tis true, the institution of the middle ages is gone, and rightly gone, and with it the spurs, the halberd, the coat-of-mail, and the sword. But is the best spirit of *chivalry* gone, now when courage is indispensable and when brave but humane men are needed to do a different though not less difficult work than that of the middle ages? Is every form of knight errantry a thing of the past? If it is, then we remain a poor effeminate race, soon incapable of resisting the evil sown in our members, and the darkness of the picture is only hid by the remaining brawn and sinew of a departing glory. It may be thought that our fathers did nothing to develop the

courageous elements in their natures, but we forget that they were called to go to the front in defense of our country, and that this country in its wilder stages supplied well this demand. It may be said they never were foolish enough to play a game of foot ball, but you certainly then never have heard of the conduct of the old grey-haired men at their log rollings and barn raisings, and on similar occasions, in the early history of this country. Why thirty or forty years ago the average old man in rural districts engaged more in the bold and daring sports than does the average boy of to-day. And while we may ask God to forgive their follies, yet we must thank Him for the good.

With all chivalry there goes, necessarily, much of the sporting element; and while this is secondary, yet it is important. I think we who live in this intense age must learn that God meant that all classes and all ages should not only take some special time to pray, but also some special time to play, and to do both for Christ's sake—and there are men to-day who are asking the Master to teach them how to play. A man has the capacity to play just as he has to study mathematics, and if he does one to the exclusion of the other he injures both himself and others, and thereby sins. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And it makes the minister a poor preacher. And it has the same effect on the men and women of every vocation in life—men and women sin by planning for everything else but play. The only one not allowed to play should be the one who will not work. I think one point in the solution of the social problem will be to give every man woman and child some time besides Sabbath to play—God designed that men should play and they must play. But I repeat, the sporting element was not the underlying principle in chivalry. Tytler's history in speaking of knighthood gives the following: "The candidate for that honor was previously prepared for it by the most austere fasts. He was obliged to spend a whole night in a church in prayer, to make a solemn and full confession of his sins, to receive the holy eucharist, and to have his body purified by bathing; then he was again introduced into the church, where he presented to the priest a sword, who, giving it his benediction, hung it around the neck of the novice; he again, taking it off, presented it to the knight or chief, who was to confer the honor upon him; and falling down on his knees, and joining his hands,

after solemnly swearing to maintain the cause of religion and chivalry, he received from him the spurs, the halberd, the coat-of-mail, and the sword. Then the chief, embracing him round the neck, and gently striking him three times with the flat part of his sword upon the shoulders, finished the ceremony by pronouncing these words: "In the name of God, St. Michael and St. George, I make thee a knight. Be valiant, hardy and loyal."

No one who is informed can help seeing in the above many of the principles required in modern *Christian* athletics. And I am convinced that there is coming a modern type of chivalry, just as bold, just as well defined, just as glorious, as that of the Middle Ages. But it is as yet only in its incipency, and lacks much of being commendable in many respects. And yet, like everything else, we get it in its crudeness first. Now this chivalrous spirit, where born of a manly Christian impulse, and tempered with the moderation which the scientific principles of both religion and the best athletics demand, makes a person a mighty hero in the intricate warfares of this generation. I write unto you young men and young women because you *ought* to be *strong*. Even the "Lion Hearted" himself had over a multitude an influence not more magnetic than have some well known college athletes of to-day. Probably not a president of the United States from Washington down to Mr. Harrison has had the ability to command the audience of the boys of this land to the degree enjoyed by three or four of our most noted college Christian athletes. At the greatest religious gatherings of this day, the best hours are reserved for the thoroughly Christian young men who are the champion athletes. Many of these are going to foreign fields as missionaries. And when you meet such a man as Mr. Speer, who was the champion of Princeton, and see how his bright mind and tender emotions and massive form are all surcharged with the spirit of God, and when you feel the yearning of this strong young man over the woes of brother humanity, a new hope fills your heart and a tear of joy fills your eye. This rounded manhood is what wins in the world. Upon it we must depend in the future for the brightest intellectual productions, for the broadest and tenderest sympathies, for the strong arm which is able and willing to bear the heat and the burden of the day.

But how repulsive the contrast when these

noble Christian principles are wanting, when you see a body without a man, and muscle without brain, and nerve without sympathy, and power without honor, and mind without God. When he is not able in the hottest contest like Mr. Speer, to stand aside and let others be mean by themselves if they will be mean. More painful than the hell of the rich man will be the hell of the college athlete who uses not his God-given advantage to lead his fellow student to Christ. Every foot ball team should have two captains; Jesus Christ the chief captain and one of the nine a sub-captain. If I had it in my hands I would encourage athletics, and endeavor to bring it more thoroughly under scientific and

religious principles, for only then is it even good athletics. Yes, I would build for Otterbein a gymnasium, and I would consecrate it to the honor of the perfect young man, Jesus, and to the benefit of the sickly, impure, struggling humanity which that perfect young man came to serve. I would bring each of the students of this college to its altar, and repeat largely the principles found in the ceremony of chivalry or knighthood which I quoted above, and to finish the ceremony I would lay my hands warmly and reverently on the head of each one and say these words: In the name of God, Otterbein University and St. Humanity, I make thee a knight. "Be valiant, hardy and loyal."

R. L. SWAIN.

MATHEMATICS ESSENTIAL TO MENTAL DEVELOPMENT.

To what extent one should pursue any study during college life, depends largely upon his vocation in after life. But it seems evident that if one needs to become proficient in one branch more than another, that branch is mathematics. No matter what profession he may choose, he will find that directly or indirectly mathematics plays an important part.

Further, it is surprising how much the validity of the greater part of our knowledge depends upon whether the principles of mathematics are true or false.

Prove that bodies starting from rest and acted upon by a constant force do not move through spaces proportional to the squares of their times, and you destroy the foundations of physics; because there could be no law whatever, if there was not a ratio existing between them, and our knowledge would be limited to our observation. But allowing that a certain arithmetical ratio does exist, then our knowledge is not confined to observation, and we can determine, providing the conditions remain the same, what laws will exist at any time in the future with as much certainty as we can tell what laws exist at the present.

Prove that conditions can never be imposed upon A, so that there will be a ratio between A and B, and you destroy not only our knowledge of physics, but you destroy our knowledge of every other science as well. For no one can prove his conclusions to be true if he cannot prove any relation between his premises. Is there any wonder then that Pythagoras adopted number as the First Principle of na-

ture? As far as we are able to define our thoughts numerically, we enjoy exact and useful knowledge of the universe. Then, since the greatest part of our knowledge is derived directly or indirectly from mathematics, is it not one of the most important branches of study? Can one afford then to be ignorant of its laws?

Notwithstanding some logicians claim mathematical training is not necessary in understanding logic, it is a fact that the answer of simple logic must be yes or no, while the mathematician invests the premises with a host of conditions before reaching a conclusion, which the expert logician uses unconsciously.

However, there are other qualifications necessary for a good logician, and it does not follow that one who is acquainted with the laws of mathematics is an expert logician. I would not, therefore, have anyone believe that this branch of study should receive attention to the exclusion of other studies, but only ask that it receive the attention due it.

The very fact that students do go through the whole course of mathematics, from elementary Arithmetic to Calculus, and then are not able to solve the simplest problems in the first branch of the course, proves that they do not take the interest in the study that they should take.

Some students try to console themselves with the fact, that some men, who detested mathematics, have become famous, but is it not a poor rule which does not work both ways?

If the aim of man is to become famous, and

the most thorough education which our colleges can give us is not a necessary qualification, then why is a college education necessary at all? Some men have become famous who never crossed the threshold of a college. While it may be true that one may become famous who knows nothing at all in the realms of mathematics, there are other reasons why everyone should have a thorough mathematical training.

What qualifications are more essential for a good business man than a comprehensive knowledge of mathematics? He may be well versed in Latin and German, yet they will not balance his credits and debits. He may have an extensive knowledge of Literature and Psychology, but they will not compute the probabilities of the success or failure of an investment. True, they will materially assist him in his business, but for the success of his business he must depend upon his mathematical education. Those who enter the service of the State as teachers are required to have a fair knowledge of the field of mathematics, which proves that the State recognizes the need of a mathematical education for her citizens, making it all the more necessary that we thoroughly prepare ourselves to meet her demands.

That Otterbein could meet this demand, there can be no question. She has instructors of ability and a course of study that is complete, but like other colleges, she does not allow time enough to complete the study. On account of

our time being extremely limited, we are continually debarred from making investigations which would be both a pleasure and a profit. Before we have rightly commenced a subject, we receive orders to drop it and advance to another, which appears none the brighter because of our hurried treatment of the previous subject.

Is there not too much taken for granted, when we are expected to get this science well in hand during the time allotted to it?

Is there any wonder that the study is disliked when we consider its intricacies and the speed that we must maintain in order that we may pass the successive mile-posts of the course?

The only wonder is that upon so short an acquaintance anything practical can be separated from the abstruse. Your grammar and rhetoric may be disputed, your philosophy overthrown, but a mathematical truth once established will never be questioned. Then, in order that we may see the beauty and grandeur of mathematics, learn its usefulness and laws of exactness, it is necessary that we devote a greater amount of time to its study than is allotted in most institutions of learning.

If necessary time were given to mathematical study, it would no longer appear abstruse, for then would we discover and realize its beauty and sublimity, and respect it as one of the channels by which the most thorough education can be obtained.

W. S. SACKETT.

THANKSGIVING SPORTS.

The last game of the season for the Otterbein foot-ball team was played on Dayton soil on the 26th ult., with the senior Y. M. C. A. team of that city. An excursion was run from Westerville and many students availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the beautiful little city, take a little outing, and witness a splendid game of ball.

The Otterbein team could hardly have been surrounded by more friends, had the game been played on the home grounds.

Tan and cardinal fluttered encouragingly on every side as at 3 P. M. the team ran on to the grounds.

The Dayton men were already there and their dirty canvas showed that however the game might terminate, it was to be contested with men who were not amateurs at foot-ball. Messrs. McMahon and Legler, both of Dayton, were selected as referee and umpire, and

at 3:10 P. M. the game was called and the teams lined up as follows:

DAYTON.	POSITIONS.	OTTERBEIN.
McKee.....	Center.....	Howard
Mittedorf.....	Right guard.....	Fanning
Switzer.....	Left guard.....	Hessler
A. Dickey.....	Right tackle.....	Thompson
C. Bickham.....	Left tackle.....	Resler
Phelps.....	Right end.....	Doherty
G. Wood.....	Left end.....	Zahring
R. Dickey.....	Quarter back.....	Garst
Slegel.....	Right half back.....	Stoner
C. Wood.....	Left half back.....	Barnes
Schaffer.....	Full back.....	Barnard

Otterbein took the ball and the north field. After putting the ball in play by the wedge trick a gain of ten yards was made. This was followed by desperate plays on the part of both teams for half an hour, neither side being able to make any decided gains. At this time

Bickham secured the ball and by good guarding succeeded in carrying the ball over the line. Dayton kicked for goal, but failed. The remaining fifteen minutes were played without gains to either side, and time was called with a score of 4 to 0 in favor of Dayton.

The second half was characterized by the same determination on the part of both teams as marked the first. It seemed for a time that neither team would be able to add to the score, but by a neat little wedge played into the Otterbein rush line, the ball was advanced into Otterbein's territory and at last was carried over the line. A kick for goal resulted successfully. The ball was again carried out to the middle of the field when Otterbein made some very encouraging gains, but was falling back when Barnard made the brilliant play of the game, punting the ball a full sixty yards and within ten yards of Dayton's goal posts. Slowly it was worked back to the center and south end of the field where a general scrimmage occurred. Bickham had the ball and was striving to advance it by the greatest effort and crying "push me," when Thompson knocked it from its hands, secured it and made a touch-down for Otterbein. This the referee refused to acknowledge and the ball was taken back to the Otterbein ten-yard line.

It was getting dark. The Otterbein team

thought the last decision unfair and wanted to stop, but Dayton was anxious to continue as only ten yards remained between them and another touch-down. The ball was again put in play and by strong rushes was going toward Dayton's goal at a very encouraging rate, was well past the center, when Dayton kicked for time on account of the darkness.

Time was called with a score of 10 to 0 in favor of Dayton. Each team cheered the other and left for the city in excellent spirits. Although a different result was desired, yet hardly expected, the game was very satisfactory. Credit is due Referee McMahon for his impartial decisions with possibly the one exception. We wish as much could be said of the umpire, but to put it mildly, we think him much better qualified to umpire a bull fight than a foot-ball game.

The Otterbein team was well entertained at the Bectel House, which was thronged throughout the evening with the numerous Otterbein University students who reside in Dayton. Relying on the hope that a future game will do us greater credit, the members of the Otterbein team will carry with them very pleasant recollections of the acquaintances formed and of the friendly treatment received at the hands of the Young Men's Christian Association foot-ball team, Otterbein University Alumni, and Dayton citizens.

OUR ATHLETES.

On our first page appears a very good picture of the Otterbein foot-ball team and as the season closes it is not improper that we notice the different members of which it is composed and something of the special work to which each is adapted. The following are the names, ages, heights and weights of those composing the regular team, with those of the substitutes given also:

NAME.	AGE.	HEIGHT.	WEIGHT.
Zehring, l. e.....	17	5:9	165
Resler, l. t.....	19	5:7	148
Hessler, l. g.....	23	6:4	210
Howard, c.....	23	6:1	181
Fanning, r. g.....	22	6:	168
Thompson, r. t.....	19	5:8½	170
Doherty, r. e.....	24	5:10	180
Garst, q. b.....	18	5:6	128
Barnard, L., f. b.....	18	5:10½	150
Stoner, l. h.....	18	5:4½	140
Barnes, r. h.....	22	5:11½	152

*Mosshammer, l. t.....	19	5:8½	150
*Horine, r. e.....	22	5:10	162
*Koepke, r. t.....	22	5:11	165
*Hippard, f. b.....	17	5:7	155
*Bennett, r. h.....	17	5:7½	150
*Riebel, l. e.....	23	5:8½	149
*Burtner, l. t.....	18	5:10	153
*Barnard, E., q. b.....	17	5:11	140

O. O. Zehring is playing foot-ball this year for the first time as a regular man though the excellent work he did last year as substitute well qualified him for the position which he now plays. He always plays with his eyes open and will ordinarily get around his man without much difficulty. He is a strong runner and considered fast for one of his weight.

No more active man ever lined up to an opponent than the left tackle, F. J. Resler. Though not a large man he interferes beauti-

*Substitute.

fully, is one of the best sprinters in college, dodges well, and is a sure tackler.

Frank Hessler is by far the largest and strongest man on the team. This is his first year in canvas, but he has already proved himself an indispensable man. His great strength is the main feature of his work. As a blocker he has no superior. Quick and eager to play ball on its merits, there is no reason why another year's practice will not make him a desirable man even for an eastern team.

Since the organization of the team last year the position of center rusher has been held by A. T. Howard. His plays are marked more by strong interference rather than by tricks usually worked by center men. He makes but few brilliant plays, but may ordinarily be depended upon to block his man.

Mr. M. B. Fanning is an ideal guard. He is a man of some experience, possesses an iron constitution, tricks his man to good advantage, keeps a cool head, makes good openings when necessary and plays to win.

L. A. Thompson, better known as "Jack," has captained the team during the present season and worked his men on the science of the game. Personally, Thompson is strongly built, and well developed all around. He is a leader in all athletic sports, is an excellent base ball man, and carries the championship gold medal, awarded by the class of '91 for the best all-around athlete.

Will Doherty, (the Indian), another new man, has especially distinguished himself this year by remarkable playing. If there is a man on the team who really plays for blood it is the Indian. He takes coaching readily and is not too conceited to improve by it.

In genuine grit, science and brilliancy, our little quarter back, W. A. Garst (Cæsar), excels. He is the pride of the team, knows his position, studies it, and plays it professionally. Though somewhat slight in build, his muscles are toughened to the strongest endurance. He tackles beautifully and has thus far escaped without injury.

Perhaps no member of last year's team has made so much improvement this season as L. L. Barnard. His equal in low tackling has not appeared in any of the games in which Otterbein University has thus far been engaged. During the season he has not missed a man at whom he had any sort of a chance. He has a strong but light build, keeps a cool head and coaches excellently.

C. B. Stoner played "regular" this year for

the first time, though his experience on the second team last year had fitted him well for his position. He runs well with the ball and is a very hard man to tackle. He is always on the alert and takes in a play at a glance. He has made an excellent showing this year and secured much well deserved commendation.

For perfect guarding, no player has made a better showing during the past three months than J. A. Barnes. He has reduced that to a science and the man who follows him closely may expect to make good gains. He tackles well, passes beautifully, and is considered one of the best of the eleven men.

Among the substitutes, J. C. Mosshammer is found to be a man of promise. He played on the regular team until the Dennison game. In this, he received a very severe strain from which he has not recovered.

I. O. Horine was also injured during the early part of the season. He was one of the strongest men on the team and either as center or guard was an excellent man.

John Koepke has played center on the second team during the season and already plays a very snappy game. As a punter, among the substitutes, no man has shown more ability than Mr. B. M. Hippard. He will, undoubtedly, develop into a half or full back of some reputation. Mr. M. P. Bennett has played some on the team. He is quick, runs well and usually puts his man down very satisfactorily.

No man is possessed of greater endurance than J. D. Riebel. He has already shown himself to be an excellent blocker and an aggressive rusher.

Whatever has been said of others the present condition of our foot-ball team is due as much or more to the efforts of E. S. Barnard than any other man. As captain of the second team he has always furnished a strong opposition. He has devised plays, assisted in their execution, and been the constant adviser of any and all members who desired information. As referee, his rulings are always just and fair and founded on Association rules, with which he is perfectly familiar.

An examination will show that the members of our team are young men, the greater number being sophomores and preparatory students. We make no assertions as to what will occur in the future, but if our anticipations are fulfilled the work of another season will give us no inferior position among the foot-ball men of the State.

EXCHANGES.

We notice an excellent article in *The Conference Record*, entitled "Student Life at Otterbein University," by Chas. Snavely. We are glad to see our fellow students make use of every opportunity of spreading the fame of Otterbein.

For general foot ball news it would be difficult to find a better paper than *The Hustler*, published by the Athletic Association of Vanderbilt University. It appears that southern colleges have caught the foot ball spirit as well as their northern brothers.

The *High School Times* is a model High School journal, and surpasses anything in its line which comes to our exchange table. The December number gives a sketch of the life of Elma Bittle, a former student of O. U., who is now a missionary on the west coast of Africa.

The Marietta College *Olio* for December contains a poem of considerable merit upon the death of our beloved poet, James Russell Lowell. The last stanza is as follows :

"O noble spirit rest,—for thou doth merit well
Promotion to a higher sphere the world can ill
Afford to lose thee; we have twined with laurel fair
Thy name; but nobler palms await thee elsewhere "

We are in receipt of *The Pomona Student*, a small but very neat publication from Pomona, California. The matter which it contains is quite good. We think the students of Pomona College should congratulate themselves on being located in a climate where they can indulge in base ball, tennis and all other outdoor sports all winter.

No neater exchange may be found on our table than the *Hiram College Advance*. The matter which it contains is fully up to the average college journal, and the illustrations of scenes at Hiram are an important feature of the paper. It has been proved that illustrations have added to the success of some of the leading newspapers and magazines, and it is quite probable that there will soon be a demand for them in our college paper.

The *Denison Collegian* contains an article on "College Spirit," in which it exhorts all Denison students to be loyal to their university, and to give their hearty support to their foot ball team. The sentiment expressed in

the article is good, and it does not only apply to Denison, but to every other college. We feel glad that Otterbein students are as loyal to their prospective *alma mater* as they are. Indeed it would be quite hard to find a college anywhere that is so much loved by all of its students as Otterbein, and one where college sports and everything in connection with college life receives more hearty support. May it ever continue thus.

"ICH BIN DEIN."

In tempus old a hero lived,
Qui loved puellas deux ;
He no pouvait pas quite to say,
Which one amabat mieux.

Dit-il his-meme un beau matin
Non possum both avoir.
Sed si address Amanda Ann,
Then Kate and I have war.

Amanda habet argent coin
Sed Kate has aureas curls,
Et both sunt very agathai,
Et quite formosae girls.

Enfin the youthful anthropos,
Pheloun the duo maids,
Resolved proponere ad Kate
Devant cet evening's shades.

Precedens then to Kate's domo,
Il trove Amanda there,
Kai quite forgot his last resolves,
Both sunt so goodly fair.

Sed smiling on the new tapis,
Between puellas twain,
Coepit to tell his love a Kate,
Dans un poetique strain.

Mais, glancing ever et anon
At fair Amanda's eyes,
Illae non possent dicere,
Pro which he meant his sighs.

Each vigo heard the demi vow,
With cheeks as rouge as wine,
And offering each a milk white hand,
Both whispered "Ich ben dein."

— Ex.

The first division of the Junior Class held its public rhetorical Saturday, December 5th. There only being six speakers the orations were rather lengthy, but pointed and interesting. The music was very good. The solos by Messrs. F. J. Resler and E. E. Lollar deserve special mention. The exercises were good and speak well for the class of '93.

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PUBLIC RHETORICALS.

The attendance at the public rhetorical of the Senior and Junior classes has been good this year, and everyone seems to have been well pleased. Following is the program as carried out by the Junior first division, Dec. 5th:

INVOCATION.

THE NEW STANDARD.

EZRA E. LOLLAR, - - - Saratoga, Ind.

THE WORLD'S PRAYER

MAY IRWIN - - - Westerville, O.

BARITONE SOLO—In Old Madrid, - *H. Trotter.*

F. J. RESLER.

BE THYSELF.

W. H. FOUSE, - - - Westerville, O.

A PICTURE.

LIZZIE COOPER, - - - Westerville, O.

BASS SOLO—The Old Turnkey, - *White*

EZRA E. LOLLAR.

A PREVAILING IDEA,

E. E. EVERITT, - - - Teheran, Ill.

THE USES OF ENGLISH SATIRE,

MAUD BRADRICK, - - - Westerville, O.

MUSIC—Now Silence Keep (Serenade), - *Decker,*

PHILOPHRONEAN QUARTET.

Saturday evening, Dec. 12th, the second division of the Senior class gave the following program:

PRAYER

MUSIC—Piano Solo—Sonate, *Op 49,* - *Beethoven,*
MATTIE NEWCOMB

THE NATION'S BUILDER ITS GREATEST FOE,
F. M. POTTENGER, - - - Sater, O.

THE JUST SCALES,
ZELLA M. SMITH, - - - Westerville, O

A NEW CALLING,
C. W. KURTZ, - - - Dayton, O.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"
L. B. MUMMA, - - - Dayton, O.

ONE THING NEEDFUL,
MATTIE E. BENDER, - - - Westerville, O.

MUSIC—Piano Solo - Sonate in C, - *Mozart,*
HELEN SHAUCK.

SWAY OF EXPERT THOUGHT,
R. E. KLINE, - - - Dayton, O.

THE JEW IN FICTION.
FLORA A. SPEER, - - - Waterloo, Ind.

TWO METHODS OF SUCCESS,
R. H. WAGONER, - - - Sidnye, O.

MUSIC—Nadly Waltz, - *Moses Tobani, Op. 119,*
PHILOMATHEAN ORCHESTRA.

CONSERVATORY CONCERT.

Those who failed to attend the concert given by the Conservatory of Music, on the evening of the 15th, missed one of the best musical programs that has been rendered in Westerville for some time. It was good because its character was varied. The complete success of the orchestra in its first selection put everybody in excellent spirits. This organization, under the leadership of Mr. Morrow, though recently organized, has already reached a degree of perfection not only creditable to the members composing it, but to the University. The Choral Society has hardly had time to show its real merit. However, so efficient has been the instruction by Mr. Ransom, that the chorus work at the concert formed a very attractive feature. To say that the audience was pleased with the solos by Mr. Ransom would illy express the demonstration that followed each of his selections. The gentleman possesses a voice of unusual quality, being rich, flexible and remarkable in compass. The double encore received by the professor is enough to assure him of the appreciation with which Westerville people regard him. The second recall is not common.

No more attractive features appeared on program than the piano solos by Mr. Morrow. It is a lamentable fact that the audiences that usually fill the college chapel on occasions of this kind will not listen appreciatively to a pianist, yet so much soul was thrown into the execution of these selections

that marked attention and appreciation was everywhere observed. The delicacy of touch exhibited in some of the more subdued passages won the admiration of musical critic and novice. Prof. Morrow is fast gaining a very flattering reputation for himself, and one of which his talents are abundantly worthy.

Miss Lizzie Cooper, as accompanist, did excellent work, and fully maintained her reputation as the musician which we know her to be. We give below the program in full:

PART FIRST.

1. On the Blue Danube WaltzesStrauss
Otterbein Orchestra.
2. Zeduin Love SongPinsuti
Mr. J. F. Ransom.
3. Send Out Thy LightC. Gounod
Otterbein Choral Society.
4. Concerto—with 2d Piano... ..Opus 58, Moscheles
Mr. R. A. Morrow.
5. Traumeri.....Schumann
Otterbein Orchestra.

PART SECOND.

1. Rhapsodie No. 12Liszt
Mr R. A. Morrow.
2. In this Hour of Softened Splendor Pinsuti
Otterbein Choral Society.
3. Opus 6.....Wm. Mason
Mr R. A. Morrow.
4. Vagabond Molloy
Mr. J. F. Ransom.
5. Miller's WooingFaning
Otterbein Choral Society.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

No, the gymnasium is not built, neither has any action been taken by the college authorities for the strengthening of weakened muscles, the straightening of crooked forms, and general physical upbuilding much as they would have desired to do so. But the lack of means which opposes advancement so thoroughly with college officials by two enterprising young ladies has been somewhat overcome. The School of Physical Culture, under the training of the Misses Louella and Rose Fouts, has received a very commendable support during the past term, and the work done has been no less satisfactory, as the exhibition given by the various classes on the evening of the 16th clearly proved. The entertainment consisting of drills and dumb bells, Indian clubs, wands, poles, rings and hoops, was quite novel and interesting. No one would fail to be impressed with the thought that such exercises should engage the attention of more students. And while the gymnasium is surely coming, in fact is almost in sight, let no one neglect the excel-

lent opportunity for physical improvement afforded by the School of Physical Culture.

ALUMNAL.

Mr. W. D. Reamer, class '82, of Greensburg, Pa., is now a Republican office-holder-elect. At the recent election in that State, he was elected in a county usually Democratic to the office of Poor Director, a position not to be sneezed at in Pennsylvania. The *ÆGIS* extends congratulations.

E. V. Wilcox, class '90, since his graduation, has been connected with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, in the capacity of Entomologist. Recently he concluded to avail himself of the opportunity afforded by a scholarship in Harvard University, to prosecute studies in biology, for which he has always shown a great adaptation. He reports himself pleasantly located in Cambridge, putting in full time — six days a week — chiefly in the laboratory.

The President had a delightful visit with his old friend and classmate, Hon. Wm. M. Fogler, of Vandalia, Illinois, class of '78. Mr. Fogler is held in high esteem by his fellow-townsmen. He is a leader in society and a moulder of the life and morals of those in his city. He is president of the bank of Vandalia; president of the Epworth League, numbering about one hundred and twenty-five members; president of the City Board of Education, holding this position by Democratic appointment once. He is something of a politician; is a man of affairs, having an interest in the electric light plant, the paper mill, and flour mill at St Elmo. He practices law and is an efficient and consistent member of the M. E Church. His love for Otterbein is strong and he reads the *Telescope* with more delight than any other paper. His excellent and accomplished wife is in every sense a help-meet.

THE OTTERBEIN QUARTETTE, assisted by Mr. Chas. A. Couch, of Columbus, furnished a concert program in Lewis' Hall, Worthington, Ohio, Friday eve., Nov. 20th, consisting of five selections by the quartette and three by Mr. Couch. The program was first-class in every respect, and very worthily appreciated. As an elocutionist, Mr. Couch proved an excellent support. His rendering of either dramatic, humorous or pathetic composition was equally strong. His selections were admirable and pleasing, each receiving hearty encores.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

L. J. Clark spent Sunday, 22 ult., in town. Did you see the new dress of the ÆGIS? Take a good look at it.

Miss Anna Yothers has been suffering with la grippe for several days.

Mr. S. C. Swartsel was in Columbus over last Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. J. A. Siebert was quite sick for a few days, suffering from la grippe.

Mrs. L. R. Keister, of Dayton, Ohio, attended chapel exercises 8th inst.

Mr. W. E. Bovey has been confined to his room several days with la grippe.

R. E. Kline was sick for several days the first of the month. He is out again.

W. T. Trump, filled the pulpit made vacant by Rev. A. E. Davis, Sunday, 6 inst.

Mr. I. C. Secrist, member of class '93, left Westerville a few weeks ago for Butler, Ohio.

J. W. Dickson, class '92, preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, 6th inst.

Miss Elva Hamilton has been unable to attend her classes for a few days on account of illness.

Mr. C. W. Hippard, class '91, spent Sunday 29 ult. in Westerville, visiting his parents and friends.

Mrs. Guitner, of Columbus, recently spent a few days in town visiting her son, Prof. J. E. Guitner.

Mr. F. J. Resler attended the concert given by the Ohio Wesleyan University Quartette at Worthington, 11th inst.

The Otterbein Quartette sang at Galena, Saturday, November 21st, for the Delaware County Teachers' Institute.

There being no school Thursday and Friday, November 26th and 27th, the societies did not hold their regular sessions.

Mr. A. D. Lehman, of Junction City, entered school a few weeks ago. He anticipates taking a regular course.

Miss Marie Smith, of Columbus, spent a few days some time since visiting her many friends at Otterbein University.

About ten of the students went to Columbus on the 10th inst, to hear the celebrated Joe Jefferson Comedy Company.

The faculty granted a vacation of two days Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27, it being Thanksgiving occasion.

Some one says "Our citizens ought not to dress so well when they go to Dayton, as they take them for professors down there."

Several of our boys witnessed the foot-ball game between Ohio State University and Dennison University, November 26th.

Messrs. Everitt and Flick with their ladies attended the entertainment given by Will Carleton, at Columbus, a few weeks ago.

We are sorry to announce that our honored president and wife have been sick during the last week, suffering severely from la grippe.

Rev. T. H. Kohr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. R. L. Swain, college pastor, changed pulpits Sunday morning, 13th inst.

Mr. C. F. George, a student in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, spent several days here visiting Miss Duncan and other friends.

A good number of the students left Westerville on Thanksgiving day to help eat the turkey some place else. Many spent the day at home.

The music for the Farmers' Institute on the 14th and 15th inst. was furnished by the Philomathean Quartette and Cleiorhetean Orchestra.

Mr. W. T. Trump left for his home at Arcanum, Ohio, the 11 inst. He was sick for several days and his physician advised his return home.

WHEN KRAG MAKES YOUR SHIRTS THEY

FIT!

IF THEY DON'T, THE SHIRTS ARE KRAG'S,

NOT YOURS!

NO. 7 SOUTH HIGH STREET,

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Eleven of our music-loving students went to Columbus, December 3rd, to hear the famous Gilmore Band. They report themselves as being well pleased with the entertainment.

Rev. R. L. Swain ended his lectures on the book of Jeremiah. Sunday, 29 ult. These lectures showed great care of preparation and created quite an interest in the study of the Bible.

Mr. L. K. Miller, a few weeks ago, met with a painful accident by a fall. The ligaments in his right foot were severely strained. His injuries, although painful, are not permanent.

We are glad to note that Miss Ida Zehring who last year completed the business course under Miss Maxwell, has been employed by the firm of J. B. Marvin & Co., Frankfort, Indiana.

R. A. Longman, who last year in connection with his school work had charge of a congregation at Red Hill, several miles north of town, has again accepted the charge. We wish him success in his undertaking.

The good attendance of the citizens and students at the entertainment given in the Citizens Lecture Course so far, has made it possible for another entertainment to be added to the list, thus making nine entertainments for one dollar.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Presbyterian church at 10:30 A. M. The sermon was preached by Rev. Newsome of the A. M. E. Church. The church was crowded, the sermon good, and eagerly listened to by the people.

Mr. T. A. Waltrip spent Thanksgiving at Otterbein University visiting Mr. Everitt and other friends. This gentleman is an alumnus

of Westfield College and is now taking a theological course in Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

The fourth entertainment of the Lecture Course was given in the chapel on the evening of the 10th inst. It was a "chalk talk" given by Prof. Speedon of New York. The lecture was witty and humorous, and also instructive. The entertainment met the most sanguine hopes of the audience.

A few weeks ago our hearts were gladdened by the unexpected return to school of Mr. N. R. Best. Mr. Best has been engaged as proof reader in the Cumberland Presbyterian Publishing House, Nashville, Tennessee, since commencement. We heartily welcome him among us again. He will go out with class '92.

In the absence of the presiding Elder, Rev. H. A. Bovey, Rev. A. E. Davis, class '81, pastor of United Brethren Church, Columbus, Ohio, conducted the quarterly conference here and preaching twice on Sunday. His sermons were well received and showed care in preparation.

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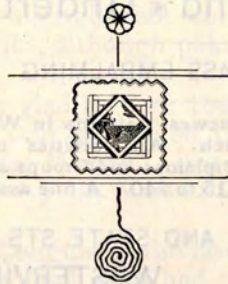
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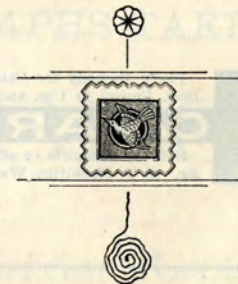
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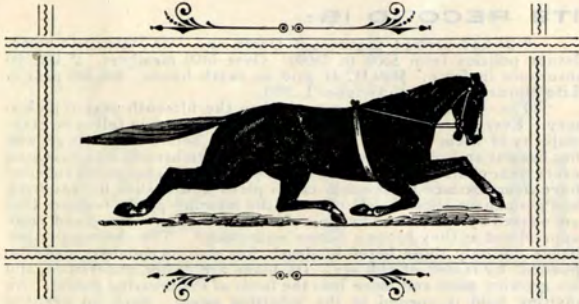


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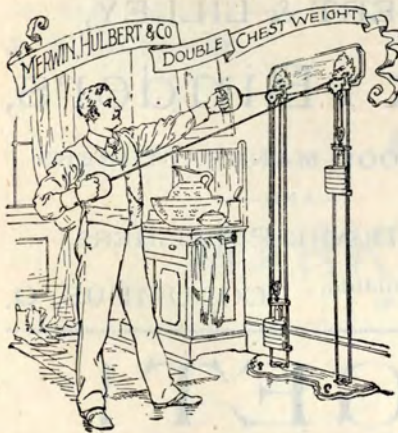
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
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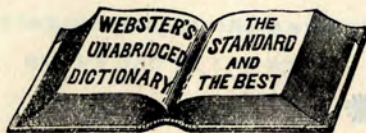
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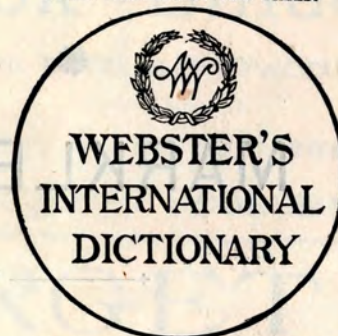
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