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Pres. J. Q. Sanders

VOL. IV.

OCTOBER, 1893.

No. 2.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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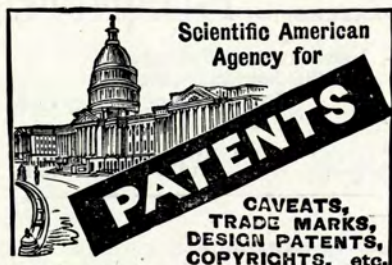
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EDITORIAL.

MENTION was made in the September ÆGIS of the Otterbein quilt. Since our last issue the ladies who have it in charge have shown great activity in pushing the work, and quite a number of friends have responded to their request for names with which to embroider it. They feel very grateful to those who have so promptly responded to their request for small donations, and wish through these columns to express their gratitude to all who have so promptly responded. Any others desiring to support Otterbein's athletics will do well to send their names, accompanied by some small sum, to Mrs. John A. Shauck, Westerville, O. In this way you will not only secure a place for your name in this Otterbein quilt, but you will be of great assistance in promoting athletics at O. U.

THE new Association building—why will people say Y. M. C. A. building?—represents the culmination of many cherished hopes of Ot-

terbein students. To many of us peculiar associations make every brick and board in the beautiful structure precious to us. Amid our satisfaction we ought not to forget that the work is not yet done. Although the building is ready for occupancy there will be needed a little more of the same kind of sacrificing that has characterized the movement clear through. The day for dedication has been decided as November 15th; but the committee tells us that a considerable sum is needed before we can get possession of the building. Let both student and friend prayerfully consider what is the best that he can do at this time toward paying off his pledge or making a new one.

OF the Oratorical Association we feel compelled to inquire as did the Irishman of his companion who had fallen into the well,—“Be yez dead or only speechless?” Speechless it certainly has been during the past year, though we hope it will regain the unimpaired use of its vocal organs during the coming year. Otterbein can have a live and enthusiastic Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.; a wide-awake Athletic Association; an energetic Foot Ball Team, together with other literary and political organizations—then why not have an Oratorical Association of equal vigor? Every first-class institution recognizes the importance of oratorical contests as a means of emulation and improvement among the students and a strong element in keeping alive a loyal college spirit. To the officers of our association we would like to say, “Be up and doing.”

THE Citizens' Lecture Course of 1892 and 1893, while a very successful and instructive one, seems destined to be surpassed by the Cit-

izens' Course arranged for the season of 1893 and 1894. It, no doubt, is gratifying to all students and members of the University to notice on the cards, among others, the names of Joseph Cook and Prof. John B. De Motte; while lovers of music and humor will be as well pleased to anticipate the coming of the Mozart Symphony Club, and Frank Lincoln. The other lectures while probably not so popular will no doubt give satisfaction to all.

To suggest that every student should take advantage of this course, seems almost unnecessary, as all who are in any degree awake to their interests recognize the value of instructive and entertaining lectures. The merely nominal entrance fee charged puts within the reach of all, these means of improvement, which none of us can afford to miss.

NO MAN who does not feel absolutely compelled to do so by some threatened failure of his resources ought to suffer himself to double up his work in school or take more than the assigned work in any term. Of course the question of money makes many anxious to crowd the most possible work into the shortest possible time, but there is no other good excuse for hurrying through a college course. It is not valid for a man to plead his age as a reason for making special haste. More men, we firmly believe, are handicapped by starting too early in life than by starting too late. Certain it is, that the man who has sufficient time to thoroughly digest his work, sandwiching it meanwhile with a reasonable amount of general literary and current reading, is a thousand times more benefitted in mental development by his course than his neighbor whose entire time each day is taken with cramming hasty lessons into himself.

OUR foot ball games of the past have shown that there are many who are interested in the success of "our eleven." This is as it should be. They have also demonstrated the fact that there are those who like to witness the game, but who prefer to congregate outside the field

at the north end of the campus, where they can be spectators free of charge.

Out of simple justice to our foot ball boys, who are at great expense in their training and in meeting the expenses of visiting teams, we feel it our duty to protest against such actions. Our boys deserve the patronage of every student and citizen of Westerville. Whatever interests the University is also of interest to the town and vicinity, and though it may not exactly coincide with the opinions of all, we believe the success of "our eleven" means very valuable advertisement for the institution and will be a means of increasing our popularity throughout the state.

To all we would say: Come and bring your friends along, but come inside the grounds.

THE news of the death of Ohio's venerable historian, Frank Henry Howe, will bring feelings of sorrow to many hearts. Death came suddenly to him on Saturday evening, October 14th inst. Mr. Howe's great work was the compilation of the history of Ohio, to which he gave almost a lifetime.

In 1844 and 1845 he made a tour of Ohio in search of historical matter, visiting every county in the state. Just forty years afterwards he again made a similar trip, obtaining much accurate and valuable historical data, from which he has compiled the most complete history of an individual state that has ever been written.

It is sad to note the fact that disappointment darkened the declining years of his life. He applied to the legislature for aid in the publication of his history, in which he failed. Many consider this an act of great ingratitude by the state, for which he had given a life-long service. Be this as it may, his great work will stand as a monument to his name during future generations and will be eagerly sought after in time to come, when people look into the origin and settlement of this great state opened up to civilization, under the celebrated ordinance of 1787. Mr. Howe received the degree of LL. D. from Otterbein, toward which he always maintained the warmest feeling. As a mark of his regard for our college he presented it with a copy of his history in two volumes.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

James Whitcomb Riley was born at Greenfield, Indiana, in 1854. His father was an attorney-at-law, and James on this account was frequently in attendance at court, where he first unconsciously began his study of western character and dialect.

He had desired in early life to become a portrait painter, but being unable to attain his desires, he for a time followed the vocation of a sign painter; afterwards joining himself to a company of strolling players both in the capacity of actor and author, he rewrote plays, improvised songs, drew caricatures, and laid in store that insight into character and the different phases of life which he afterwards used to such great advantage in his poems and prose stories.

Subsequently he joined the editorial staff of the Indianapolis Journal, in which connection he has demonstrated very clearly his ability as an author. * * * With this brief review of the author's life before the mind, it will be easy to understand how the circumstances with which he was brought in contact affected his writings.

The early life of a writer always has a tendency to affect, strongly, the style of his works; and when we glance over the poems of Mr. Riley we are confronted by this fact in almost every page.

Having (as we have seen) had special facilities, in early life, in the study of western dialect, western farm life, and the customs and manners of a people naturally vigorous and independent, we find his works partaking of that dialect, life and vigor. He has so thoroughly imbibed their dialectic expression that, as he writes, it becomes spontaneously his own. This is illustrated in the following verses:

"The summer winds is sniffin' round the bloomin' locus trees;
And the clover in the pastur' is a big day fer' the bees,
And they been a-swigin' honey above board and on the sly,
Tel they stutter in theyr buzzin' and stagger as they fly.

"The flicker on the fence-rail 'pears to jest spit on his wings,
And roll up his feathers, by the sassy way he sings;
And the hossfly is a whettin' up his fore legs fer biz,
And the off-mare is a-switchin' all of her tail off they is."

This, taken from his poem entitled "Thoughts Fer a Discouraged Farmer," is a fair testimonial of the masterly way he handles the western dialect; indeed, in this respect Riley ranks among the first of our dialect writers. His homely expressions are not only humorous and attractive, but they have hidden under their homely exterior some excellent thought. They appeal at the same time to the feelings and intellect; they captivate the finer sensibilities, and before we are aware, they find in us admirers of their own beauty.

Almost every stanza is filled with a freshness and vigor which can in truth be likened to the freshness and vigor which characterizes the country in which he spent his youth and young manhood.

In his poem entitled "When the Frost is on the Punkin," this freshness and originality enhances his descriptions with so much realism that to read sends the blood tingling through you as do the crisp autumn days which he there describes. He says:

"There's something kind o' harty-like about the atmosphere.
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here,
Of course we miss the flowers and the blossoms on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin' birds and buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airy autumn days,
Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

"The husky, rusty rustle of the tassels of the corn,
And the raspin' of the tangled leaves as golden as the morn;
The stubble in the furries kind o' lonesome like, but still
A-preaching sermons to us of the barns they grow'd to fill;
The straw stack in the medder and the reaper in the shed;
The hosses in their stalls below, the clover overhead!

Oh, it sets my hart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the
shock!"

As we read these selections we involuntarily wonder why they are so pleasing. It is hard to understand how it is that these plain and unpretentious stanzas have such a subtle power over the feelings and imagination. But if we take a second thought, and examine them closely, the riddle is solved. They are polished mirrors, reflecting the very life light of nature. In them every object shines as in the full glow of sunlight. Every detail is seen clothed in its own proper garb, and time and circumstance entering in as the varying tinge of shade and color, complete their delightful picture of nature and rural life.

To infuse into dialectic poetry such grace of expression and such life is an art belonging only to a favored few. But Mr. Riley seems to have discovered the hidden spring that throws open the door and discloses to view the choicest treasures belonging to this style of poetical workmanship.

In a contribution to the December Forum of 1892, entitled, "Dialect in Literature," he lays before us the whole secret. In the course of his article he uses this language: "Equally with perfect English, dialect should have full justice done it. Then always it is worthy and in literature is thus welcome. The writer of dialect should reverently venture in its use, as in his chastest as English. * * * The real master must not only know each varying light and shade of dialect expression, but he must as minutely know the inner character of the people whose native tongue it is, else his product is simply a pretense, a wilful forgery, a rank abomination."

It is scarcely necessary to say that Mr. Riley meets the demands of the rules as he has here laid them down, and this is the explanation of his power. He fully understands the inner character and enters into the life of the people whose sentiments he is representing. It is from this cause that he is constantly holding up the common affairs of their every day life, which as he delineates them, become the most potent

element in the poetic picture. A poem in which this tendency is clearly displayed, reads thus:

"I' be'n a-kind o' musin' as the feller says, and I'm
About o' the conclusion that they aint no better time,
When you come to cipher on it, than the times we used
to know,
When we swore our first 'dog-gone-it' sort o' solem'-like
and low!"

* * * * *

Tho' I still kin see, the trouble o' the present I kin see,
Kind o' like my sight was double, all the things that
used to be;
And the flutter o' the robin, and the teeter o' the wren
Gets the willer branches bobbin' 'howdy-do' thum Now
to Then!
The deadnin' and the thicket's jes' a bilin' full of June,
Thum the rattle o' the cricket, to the yaller-hammer's
tune;
And the cat bird in the bottom, and the sap-suck on the
snag,
Seems ef they caint-od-rot-em! Jes' do nothin' else
but brag!
Theys' music in the twitter of the blue bird and the jay,
And that sassy little critt r jes' a-peckin' all the day.
Theys' music in the 'flicker' and theys' music in the
thrush,
And theys' music in the snicker o' the chipmunk in the
brush!"

In another part of the same selection, he says:
"Wy, I git my fancy focussed on the past so mortal
plain,
I kin even smell the locus' blossoms bloomin' in the
lane;
And I hear the cow bells clinkin' sweeter tunes 'n 'mon-
ey musk,"
Fer the lightnin' bugs a-blinkin' and a-dancin' in the
dusk."

These verses as well as the others referred to speak forth their own excellence. The scene is sharply defined and commends itself at once to the imagination. It is calculated to please the most careless reader, and becomes a study for him who would learn to portray life and nature as they are.

Mr. Riley's high position among dialectic writers is unquestioned, but it is not alone in that department of letters that he has won distinction. He has written many prose stories which are highly entertaining, most of them containing many humorous passages, but often interspersed with some pathetic story. His narrative entitled "An Old Settler's Story" is

perhaps the best example of his excellence in this regard.

Among his works also are found many poems written in choice English, which are very beautiful. The following is a short selection:

"O, the days gone by! O, the days gone by!
The apples in the orchard, and the pathway through the
rye,
The chirrup of the robin and the whistle of the quail,
As he piped across the meadows sweet as any nightin-
gale;
When the bloom was on the clover, and the blue was in
the sky,
And my happy heart brimmed over in the days gone by.

"O, the days gone by! O, the days gone by!
The music of the laughing lips, the luster of the eye;
The childish faith in fairies, and Aladdin's magic ring,
The simple soul reposing, glad belief in every thing,
When life was like a story, holding neither sob nor sigh,
In the golden olden glory of the days gone by."

If we knew Mr. Riley only as a dialectic writer we would almost immediately, on reading these verses, attribute their composition to him. They bear the marks of his careful pen, the same notice of small things, the same depth of pure feeling.

Here again he seems to throw his whole ardent soul into his lines, and as we read, the chords which he strikes so boldly call forth a quick response from us; memories of "Days gone by" spent in the careless happiness of childhood, came trooping in upon the mind, filling it with the same feeling of longing that seems to speak from every line of the poem.

* * * Much more might be said concerning the works of this author if space would permit, though we think the few selections which have been referred to have plainly demonstrated the fact that Mr. Riley is a writer of no common ability, and we fear that a continuation of this paper might produce in the reader the state of feelings described in the following quotation from Riley, although we feel sure a perusal of his works would have just the opposite effect and would not make anyone

"So tired that heaven seems nigh about,—
The sweetest tiredness on earth
Is to git home and flatten out,
So tired you can't lay flat enough,

"And sort of wish that you could spread
Out like molasses on the bed,
And jest drip off the aides in
The dreams that never comes again."

J. A. SHOEMAKER, '94.

A BICYCLE TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

BY F. H. RIKE, '88.

Undertaking the task of completing this series of articles reminds me of one of our customs while on the road last summer. Each day whoever took the lead was designated pace-maker and, whether too fast or too slow, those in the rear had no choice except to keep up with the pace or prove a laggard and come straggling in when the next stop was made. Doc. has set a splendid pace in his account of our tour and I have been applauding, little dreaming that I should be called upon to follow. He had brought us in our touring to Luzerne and there, after nearly two months of uninterrupted companionship, we separated; Doc. going into Italy and afterwards to a dental conference; John making a short trip into Italy and then to join us in the latter part of our tour through Switzerland. It was the first trial experienced to see John and Doc. take the train that night and, as we made our way through the rain to our hotel, Irv. and I were both slightly on the shade of indigo. We were full, however, of the prospects of our tour through Switzerland and lost ourselves in the old fashioned, much-pillowed beds with many plans for the future.

Near Luzerne are the two favorite mountains from which the best views of the Bernese Oberland may be obtained. The Rigi is probably the better known, but Mt. Pilatus, from the summit of which, tradition has it, Pontius Pilate cast himself after his banishment from Galilee, is the higher and better point of view. We decided, if the weather permitted, we should make the ascent of Pilatus in the morning and our last thought was a hope that Old Sol would assert himself. Often tourists wait two weeks for a favorable day to make the ascent, and,

although the morning found clouds with many indications of rain, we decided that, as fortune and weather had so bravely befriended us before, we would trust them now and make the ascent. Accordingly we purchased our tickets. We took the steamer to the little station of Alpnach and there the railway that was to take us up the mountain. This railway is an engineering marvel and is the boldest undertaking of the kind ever carried through. It is three miles long and has an average grade of forty-two feet to the hundred and a maximum grade of forty-eight feet to the hundred. With a wonderful amount of puffing from what seemed almost an imitation of an engine we slowly made the ascent, slowly, for it took an hour and a half to cover the three miles. It was a wonderful sight to see the earth seemingly sink away, and what from the lake looked lofty peaks turn into veritable mounds, then scaling mountain sides at that angle in a railway car had its interesting suggestions. It was nearly evening when we reached the summit and sought the Hotel Pilatuskult, but the most surprising attraction to us was that—although the 22d of July—we found it had snowed that very day and we indulged in a snow fight more for the privilege of telling it again than for the genuine pleasure of the battle. We were in clouds and clouds so dense that one could see scarcely two feet ahead with prospects very slim for a view on the morrow. We left instructions however that should there be any view we were to be called, and retired piling on layers of blankets to get and keep warm. Our trunk was far away and we were clad in naught but bicycle togs, with only a sweater for warmth.

At about four o'clock in the morning we were aroused by terrific knocking at our door and told to get up. It seemed zero temperature in that room and it was labor to get out, but one glance through the window made all else but the loveliness and grandeur of the view forgotten. My 'Oh' brought Irv. out and hurriedly dressing we ascended to a favored point of view and for an hour, although shivering with cold, saw the whole panorama of snow clad Alps

stretched one hundred and twenty miles in length in wonderful and awe inspiring beauty before us, and tinted with all the various shadings imaginable. It was a scene I can not describe but shall never forget and one over which I always enthuse.

Our return to Luzerne was without incident, and we took our wheels with the genuine delight that only a bicycle enthusiast can appreciate. We had our lunch before leaving Luzerne and as we rode around the beautiful Lake of Luzerne, watching the various shadings of mountain and water and drinking in the bracing air, on roads perfect in their smoothness and durability, a feeling of exultation came over us which not even hours of toiling up mountain roads pushing a 40 lb. bicycle could destroy and which only disappeared when we came upon the beastly Belgian cobbles as we neared the sea. We road around the foot of the Rigi and at Brunnen came upon the Lake of Uri. This is really the south arm of the Lake of Luzerne, but here the mountains narrow and lofty peaks, snow clad, rise so loftily that one must let his head rest upon his back to see their summits.

This Lake of Uri is considered by some the most beautiful scenery in the world, and appreciating its beauties to the greatest degree, it possessed peculiar attractions for Irv. and myself. For was not this the home of William Tell made famous by Schiller's immortal poem, and did not the very thought of that immortal poem bring up recollections of hours at Otterbein University spent in its translation, and following very swiftly, by no strange psychical phenomenon, the recollection of hours not so spent?

From Brunnen to Tluellen, a distance of nine miles, runs the Axenstrasse, one of the most remarkable examples of daring engineering in road building to be seen. It is carved out of the side of the mountain and making its way through tunnels, with arches on the side toward the lake, and over projecting ledges, it seems a road hung in some mysterious way high over the lake. From it we had magnificent views and at different advantageous points stopped to

take Kodak views, for the Kodak was our companion on the whole trip.

Half way brought us to "Tell's Platte," where we left our wheels and clambered down seven hundred feet to Tell's Chapel. Here is a stone chapel erected at the point along the lake where Tell is said to have made his famous leap for liberty from the tyrant Gessler's boat. Here, on the anniversary of the event, the natives gather and hold, with elaborate ceremony, an annual memorial service. We were both Kumlers and as the Kumlers are of Swiss origin, the influence of the spot, its story, and the scenery led us to felicitate ourselves on being of such stock. Who will blame us?

The scenery grew more and more exciting. Exciting is the word for we were seeing scenery of which, even in our dreams of Switzerland, we had formed no conception. At Tluellen, we left the lake and began the climb up the St. Gotthard road through one of the wildest passes in Switzerland. The road follows the river Ruess and its rushing and tumbling made one feel it were trying to escape capture by some dreaded foe. It was growing toward evening now and we were favored with exhibitions in tinting, by Old Sol with snow clad mountains as a background, and masterful exhibitions they were.

It was within a mile of Amsteg, a small village on the road, that Irv. and I had a very peculiar and disastrous accident. We were coasting down a very fair grade with Irv. a rod in front. Near the bottom of the grade the road made a very short turn and with eyes and attention for aught else but the scenery, I did not notice until too late that the road was too narrow and the turn too sharp to admit of two bicycles making the turn at one time. For some reason I gained very rapidly and going at the speed of about twenty miles an hour we came together with terrific force. * Two bicycles, two riders were laid low in horrible confusion. As we gathered ourselves together I found I had suddenly acquired a sprained wrist, a small gravel bank in the palm of the hand, lost five spokes out of the front wheel which so disabled

that member of my steel steed that it would not revolve, lost one coaster and bent a pedal. Irv. with his characteristic good fortune marvelously escaped without a scratch either on his person or on his wheel. Doc. had been the "forgeron" heretofore and when anything in a mechanical way was to be done he always did it. But here we were, no Doc., a hundred miles from anything like a repair shop, in a small village where the only mechanic was a blacksmith to whom we could not talk and whose tools would have made good relics for collections of examples of the Iron Age.

We were thrown upon our own resources and it looked gloomy. Before leaving home we had prepared for emergencies by dropping in the hollow tubing of the saddle post extra spokes and by carrying extra parts in our luggage carriers. But the spokes had in some way become fastened and for an hour we worked in vain to get them out, but just as we were beginning to think of giving up we succeeded in extracting them. Can you realize what it means to say that two fellows, without tools, who pretend to know nothing whatever mechanically, took off the tire, removed the broken spokes, put in new ones, fastened them with fresh nipples, and in short patched up a very much disfigured wheel so that we were able to proceed rejoicing on our way the next morning? Despite our misfortune and maimed members we were able to do justice to a splendid supper in which brook trout, captured from the cold mountain streams, figured prominently, and then were lulled to sleep dreaming of rushing waters, William Tells, Tyrant Gesslers, and broken bicycles in wondrous variety.

Dayton, Oct. 14, 1893.

The Committee on dedication of the new Association building are in receipt of a communication from Governor McKinley stating that we may, with a reasonable degree of certainty, expect him to be present on the 15th of November at the dedication. We most heartily appreciate the interest manifested by our Governor.

ATHLETICS.

The foot ball season has been in progress for several weeks and the success of Otterbein's team has been very good. We have been playing some of the best teams in the state, and in all probability a game will be arranged with Oberlin soon. The game with De Pauw, one of Indiana's best teams, to be played at Dayton, October 28, will be a great one and one which is looked forward to with much interest by all Otterbein sympathizers.

Our men are in much better condition and in better training than during any season previous. The training table is well filled and the men are looked after very carefully by Mr. Semple, the trainer. The great amount of enthusiasm shown by all Otterbein students, for this sport, is another noticeable feature and unlike other years there is no difficulty whatever in getting a second team to practice the 'Varsity team. The attendance at our games has been steadily increasing, which fact shows that there is confidence in the home team. Last Saturday, in spite of the cold, damp day, more people were out than at either of the previous games. Let every one have a word of encouragement for the men and lend your support in every way possible to this greatest of American sports.

Our opening game was played with Ohio State University, September 30. The visitors certainly put up a strong, hard game, but they were unable to stop our end running, while their men could make no gains around the ends. The teams lined up as follows:

O. TERBEIN	POSITION	O. S. U.
Seneff	Center	Reed
Fanning	Right Guard	Mathers
Howard	Left Guard	Gibbs
Koepke	Right Tackle	Hoffman
Davis	Left Tackle	Wallis
Horine	Right End	Dunlap
Bennett	Left End	Baird
Garst	Quarter Back	Rudge
Semple	Right Half	{ French Nichols
Barnes	Left Half	Snediker
Barnard	Full Back	Howard

O. S. U. won the toss, Otterbein choosing

the north half of the field. O. S. U. with a wedge made a slight gain, but lost the ball to Bennett on a fumble. Otterbein lined up and the ball was passed back to Semple, who with splendid interference made a beautiful run from center of field, scoring first touchdown. Horine failed to kick goal.

O. S. U. by another wedge gained 5 yards, and by hard and continued bucking Howard carried the ball over the line. Howard kicked an easy goal.

Otterbein next worked a wedge for a gain of 9 yards and by hard playing carried the ball into O. S. U.'s territory. Barnes then went around the end for a touchdown. No goal.

O. S. U. made 8 yards with a wedge and by repeated rushes through Otterbein's line made another touchdown. No goal.

Otterbein made 11 yards with a wedge, but 4 yards were lost on next play. Otterbein was given 5 yards on an off-side play, and Barnes went around the end for a gain of 10 yards. Otterbein then lost the ball to O. S. U. on fourth down, but again obtained it on O. S. U.'s fourth down. Otterbein was given 5 yards on an off-side play and by another off-side play another 5 yards were obtained. The remainder of the half was hotly contested in O. S. U.'s territory. Time was called with ball on 20-yard line in Otterbein's possession. Score, 8 to 10.

In second half, Otterbein took the ball and made 16 yards with a wedge. Semple on two bucks made 10 yards, and Barnes bucked again for 7 yards. Semple in next play carried ball behind goal. No goal.

O. S. U. worked the wedge for a good gain, but the ball was lost to Horine on a fumble, who made a touchdown after a 30-yard run. Horine failed at goal.

O. S. U. made good gains in bucking but the ball was obtained on Otterbein's 10-yard line. Otterbein failed to hold the ball and O. S. U. scored another touchdown. Howard kicked a goal, tying the score.

Otterbein made 13 yards with a wedge, but failed to keep the ball and it went to O. S. U. In the scrimmage which followed, Seneff obtain-

ed the ball and passed it out to Bennett who made a touchdown after a 25-yard run. Horine kicked goal.

Time was called before another touchdown could be made and the score stood:

Otterbein 22.

O. S. U. 16.

OTTERBEIN 48, WITTENBERG 10.

We were visited by the Wittenberg team, October 7, and the game again resulted in Otterbein's victory. The Wittenberg team shows much improvement over the one of last year and has the material for a good team. Otterbein, however, was superior in every way and scored repeatedly without much trouble. Our men opened their line at pleasure and Barnard went through for good gains.

Horine, Davis and Bennett played the ends in fine style, while Stoner made some phenomenal runs. A gain of 70 yards by Stoner, Mosshammer and Koepke interfering, was a pleasing spectacle.

Stayer, Printz and Blount made the best showing for Wittenberg. Cross-bucking was their stronghold and by this means both their touchdowns were made. The teams were lined up as follows:

OTTERBEIN	POSITION	WITTENBERG
Seneff	Center	Howard
May	Right Guard	Baltzley
Howard	Left Guard	Miller
Koepke	Right Tackle	Shaffer
Needy	Left Tackle	Weaver
Davis } Bennett }	Right End	Ernst
Horine } Whitney }	Left End	Stayer
Garst	Quarter Back	Kennedy
Stoner	Right Half	Schow
Mosshammer	Left Half	{ Lane Printz
Barnard	Full Back	{ Blount Hammond

Stoner and Needy each made three touchdowns for Otterbein, and Mosshammer, Koepke and Barnard each one. For Wittenberg, Hammond and Blount each one. Referee and umpire—E. Barnard, of Otterbein, and L. Thomas, of Wittenberg.

KENYON 8, OTTERBEIN 4.

Our third home game was with Kenyon, October 14. The grounds were wet and slippery from a hard rain, so that it was impossible for either team to do justice to itself. The teams were lined up as follows:

OTTERBEIN	POSITION	KENYON
Seneff } Howard }	Center	Schofield
Fanning	Right Guard	Thornberry
Howard } Deller }	Left Guard	Wing
Koepke	Right Tackle	{ Hathaway Walkley
Needy	Left Tackle	Hollenbach
Bennett	Right End	Hazzard
Whitney	Left End	Clippenger
Garst	Quarter Back	Byard
Stoner } Barnes }	Right Half	Sawyer
Semple	Left Half	Kunst
Barnard	Full Back	Doolittle

Otterbein won the toss, Kenyon choosing the south goal. With a wedge O. U. gained 12 yards, but lost 5 yards on a fumble. Kenyon then obtained the ball and made 15 yards by bucking, but the ball was given to O. U. on fourth down, Kenyon failing to make the required distance. Barnard, Stoner and Semple made good gains through the line, and Stoner made 12 yards around the end. Again Stoner went around the end for a touchdown. Barnard failed at goal.

Kenyon made 9 yards with a wedge, but lost to O. U. on fourth down with ball on Otterbein's 10-yard line. Kenyon obtained ball on a fumble and forced it to within one foot of O. U.'s goal line, but by the magnificent work of Otterbein they could not force the ball over and it was lost on the fourth down. Barnard and Semple bucked for 6 and 3 yards respectively. Semple and Stoner made 27 yards on two runs, but the ball was lost to Kenyon on a fumble. The ball was again forced into Otterbein's territory, but time was called. Score, 4-0.

Kenyon, in the second half, made a small gain with a wedge, and Seneff in stopping it was injured and compelled to leave the game. Otterbein's line seemed greatly weakened now,

and Kenyon by hard cross-bucking succeeded in making a touchdown. No goal.

Otterbein made 20 yards with a wedge and Stoner, Needy and Koepke bucked for 28 yards, but on a fumble, which cost us a touchdown, the ball was lost to Kenyon. By hard and rapid work a second touchdown was made. An attempt at goal failed, and time was called after a few minutes.

Umpire and referee—Foley, of Kenyon, and Barnard, of Otterbein.

WESTERVILLE W. C. C. O. U.

Westerville W. C. C. O. U. semi-annual meeting was held in college chapel, Monday evening, Oct. 16, at which the following programme was rendered:

Anthem,Choir
 Reading of Scripture and Prayer,
 Rev. C. W. Miller
 Piano Solo,Miss Anna Knapp
 Address—Co-operation,President Sanders
 Recitation—It's a Long Lane that has
 no Turning,Emma Guitner
 Music—Solo,Prof. E. D. Williams
 Paper—The W. C. C. O. U.,Miss Maud Waters
 Recitation—The Farmer and the Wheel,
Prof. Williams
 Music—Instrumental Duet,
Robert and Charles Crippen
 New Plan of Circle Work,Mrs. M. A. Fisher
 The Story of the Mite-Box,
Miss Cora McFadden

The following is a brief sketch of it as told by her: When *our* missionaries, Frankie Williams and Elma Bittle, who so nobly gave up their lives in Africa, heard of the organization of the W. C. C. O. U., they wished to have a part in the movement also. They accordingly placed a mite box on their table, in which was placed their contributions. After the death of Miss Williams, Miss Bittle kept up the contributions until her death. This box is now in the hands of Mrs. J. A. Weinland, Westerville, Ohio. The money is all in English coins, shillings and sixpence. It is the purpose of the Circle to sell these as souvenirs, and thus multiply the gift of these faithful girls. The sixpence will sell for twenty-five cents and the shillings for fifty cents.

Music—Otterbein,Congregation

HYMN TO OTTERBEIN.

TUNE AMERICA.

I.

Dear Otterbein, to thee!
 This song of love would we
 Sing to thy name;
 As through thy mem'ried halls
 Echo to echo calls.
 May still thy classic walls
 Thy praise proclaim.

II.

Joyful we praise, to-day,
 With this our song and lay,
 Thee, Otterbein!
 Hearts glad and voices free
 Sing this th-ir eulogy,
 Faithful and true are we
 To thee and thine.

III.

Thy blessings on thy sons,
 Thy daughters—loyal ones—
 Loved college ours!
 God's blessings on thee rest.
 God give thee what is best,
 Prosperity attest
 Thy classic powers.

JOHN A. HOWELL.

Benediction.

Y. W. C. A.

MISS ADA LEWIS, CORRESPONDENT.

The State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Hiram, O., November 9th to 12th. A full delegation will be sent from Otterbein.

The Y. W. C. A. observed the day of prayer, October 12th, for the young women of the world with an appropriate service from 2 to 3 p. m. led by Miss Yothers.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, October 17th, the hour was given to a joint meeting of the two associations in the college chapel. The object was to give both associations the privilege of hearing Mr. Lyon the International Secretary of the Volunteer Movement.

The Bible study committee organized a beginner's class in Bible study Friday evening, October 13th. The committee was fortunate in securing Mrs. Sanders, who gave such universal satisfaction last year, as a teacher for this year. Small group classes of ladies who were members of last year's classes will be organized

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. have been unusually well attended and very interesting this year. The new girls are becoming interested and many new names are being added. If the *personal* responsibility for every new student's companions and associations could be felt by each member of the joint association the millennium of Otterbein's Christian Associations would be forthcoming.

On Friday evening, October 20, the Young Women's Christian Association gave an informal reception to the college girls at the home of Miss Alice Bender. Music, games and refreshments served to lend zest to the girls' conversational ability and the evening was most delightfully spent. Many compliments were given the hostess and the social committee for the entertainment so carefully planned and so admirably carried out by them.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

CHAS. FUNKHOUSER, CORRESPONDENT.

The Missionary Committee is about to undertake a complete cataloguing of all the books of a missionary nature in the entire library. The move is a good one and deserving hearty commendation.

The following are the names of those who have paid their subscriptions to the new Association building in part or in full: W. B. Gantz, \$50; F. M. Pottenger, \$15; Miss Florence Cronise, \$20; C. F. George, \$5; D. H. Senef, \$15; J. E. Eschbauch, \$5; Sheriff James Ross, \$75.

The recent visit of Association State Secretary Hogen inspired us with a desire for increased usefulness and better work. He not only conducted our regular weekly meeting, but kindly

devoted special times to each committee for a discussion of its work. We look forward with a constant pleasure to the coming visit of Secretary Gordon.

A feature to be introduced this year for the first time will be the presentation of the claims of sacred callings. Although the committee has not yet perfected all arrangements, it promises four able addresses by men, "specialists in their lines" so to speak, on the subjects of the Ministry, Missions, Y. M. C. A. work, and Professorship in English Bible.

The committee on dedication of the new Association building are in receipt of a communication from Governor McKinley, stating that we may with a reasonable degree of certainty expect him to be present on the 15th of November at the dedication. We most heartily appreciate the interest manifested by our Governor, and trust that very many of O. U.'s friends will encourage this pioneer movement among Ohio's colleges by their presence.

That "pivotal department" of Christian work, Bible study, is the subject of unusual and increasing interest in the Association this year. It began with a stirring meeting led by the chairman of the committee, and earnest and feeling were the expressions of the many who declared themselves anxious to become zealous Bible students. The main thing emphasized was careful devotional study of the Word *daily*, and the committee rejoices to find the work opening so auspiciously in this particular.

SECRETARY LYON'S VISIT.

The visit of D. W. Lyon, International Secretary for the Student's Volunteer Movement, has not only greatly increased the missionary enthusiasm in the school, but has given a new impetus to all the lines of association work. He is a man of wonderful personality and he has left the impress of that personality on the individual lives of many of our students. Mr. Lyon arrived here Tuesday afternoon and nearly every hour of his time was taken up in conducting public meetings, meeting with committees or in private interviews until he left Thursday morn-

ing. Tuesday evening he addressed a joint meeting of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations on "The Magnitude of the Mission Field and its Relation to the Christian World of To-day." The address was a powerful one, and touched a chord in many lives, the full response of which, we believe, will be heard in service in the foreign fields.

He met the Volunteer Band Wednesday at 11 o'clock and offered many valuable suggestions for the carrying on of the work of the Band.

On Wednesday evening he again addressed a joint meeting of the two associations on "Christ's View of the Field—the World." At the close of the meeting an after meeting was held at which the special claims of Foreign Mission work was presented in a more personal way. Mr. Lyon's close touch with the missionary work makes him eminently qualified for the work in which he is engaged. He is the son of a missionary and was born in China. He is a graduate of Wooster University and is at present taking a Theological course at McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

ALUMNAL FACTS.

Rev. M. S. Bovey, class '81, of Hagerstown, Md., while visiting his father here, conducted the evening service at the chapel, Sunday, Oct. 8.

Mrs. L. Keister Horford, class '72, of Omaha, Neb., recently delivered an address on "Missionary Literature," in the Women's Congress of Missions, held during the month of September at Chicago.

E. L. Shuey, class '77, read a very able paper at the World's Congress of the Young Men's Christian Association, at the Columbian Exposition, October 6, on the educational features of the Y. M. C. A.

We are sorry to note the illness of Nolan R. Best, '92. Mr. Best has been teaching in the public schools of this place, but has been compelled to resign his position on account of his failing health. The ÆGIS extends sympathy and hopes for his speedy recovery.

G. L. Stoughton, class '92, who has been employed as lecturer and organizer for the F. M. C. has just returned from a trip through Pennsyl-

vania, where he did much to inspire the rulings which he visited. He will remain here a few days visiting his father and taking much needed rest.

H. J. Custer, class '90, who graduated with high honors in '92 from Ohio Dental College at Cincinnati, has entered the Starling Medical College, of Columbus, for the degree of M. D. He expects to make a specialty of the throat and ear. We are glad to note that the Dr. has established an office here, and will be here Saturdays to attend to special cases in dentistry.

We are in receipt of a circular of the N. W. Lyceum Bureau, announcing the lectures of P. E. Holp, A. M., class '78. The list of his lectures is as follows: "The Almighty Dollar," "Kisses and Kissing," "Simon Says Thumbs Up," "Get There Eli," "The Infidel and the Bible." There are many press comments speaking in the highest terms of the ability of Mr. Holp as a platform orator.

W. D. Reamer, class '82, of Greensburg, Pa., is a hustling candidate on the Republican ticket for county commissioner in Westmoreland Co. Mr. Reamer now holds a good county position at the gift of the people of his county, and his many friends throughout his county bespeak for him a glorious victory this fall. We know Mr. R. to be an energetic and deserving candidate and wish him success.

LOCALS.

C. S. Rowe, of Coalton, Ohio, visited his son recently.

Mr. Arthur Shank is out of school on account of sickness.

Miss Smith spent from the 13th to the 16th inst. at her home.

Prof. Williams reports twenty-two scholars in his elocution classes.

Arthur Deaver attended the Fairfield county fair at Lancaster, Oct. 14.

Mr. I. O. Horine, '94, was favored by a visit from his parents recently.

Mr. J. D. Riebel and sister, Miss Lutie, spent Sunday, October 1, at their home.

Mr. W. B. Kinder has been out of school for a week teaching in the High school.

A number of the boys went to Columbus, Oct. 13, to hear the speech of ex-Speaker Reed.

Mrs. Shank, of Germantown, Ohio, is here visiting her sons, Arthur and Orion, this week.

We are sorry to state that Mr. N. E. Cornetet is confined to his bed with an attack of fever.

Mr. Harry Kuntz, of Dayton, spent Sunday, October 15, here as the guest of R. E. Kumler.

D. H. Seneff, who was disabled in the Kenyon foot ball game, is able to be out at classes again.

Prof. Haywood was called to Dayton a few days ago to attend the funeral of a grandchild.

Mr. A. F. Rebolli, of Worcester, Mass., spent a few days here recently as the guest of Miss Murray.

Prof. Williams received a visit from his friend, Mr. A. B. Geho, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a few days ago.

Miss Anna Ayers was confined to her room a few days during the month on account of sickness.

Miss Katherine Thomas and Mr. Milton Wright have been admitted to the Freshman class.

The College Band has been revived. With E. L. Weinland, as director, it bids fair to excel last year's band.

Mr. E. Ammon, of Gordon, Ohio, paid Otterbein a pleasant visit recently. His son Earl has entered school.

Mr. J. Q. A. Coover, of near Dayton, a former student at O. U., brought his son here last week to enter school.

Mrs. W. J. Zuck is visiting her parents in Indiana, and will visit the World's Fair before returning home.

Prof. Kinnear attended an organ recital at Delaware, Ohio, on October 5, given by Alexander Guilman, of Paris.

The college pulpit was filled Sunday, October 1, in the morning by Dr. Garst, and in the evening by I. L. Oakes, '94.

Mr. J. F. Nave has been elected to teach in the public schools until Mr. N. R. Best, class '92, is able to resume the position.

A large number of the boys turned out to assist in grading the ground around the new building, Saturday, October 21.

W. A. Garst has had editorial charge of the Public Opinion during the absence of Mr. Leech at the World's Columbian Exposition.

Miss Nellie Snively has been compelled to return home until her health improves. Her brother Charles accompanied her home.

On the evening of Oct 13, the U. B. congregation of this place gave the new college pastor, W. O. Fries, a reception in the college chapel.

Messrs. Ruth and Milton Stoner, of Scottdale, Pa., paid the former's daughter, Maude, a short visit, on their way home from the World's Fair.

The Young People's Watchword, of last week, contains a splendid article on the development of the Young Men's Christian Association, by Charles Snively.

Miss Ada Slusser, of Louisville, Ohio, a student of O. U. in '91, is here visiting her host of friends. Miss S. has been teaching in Colorado during her absence.

I. L. Oakes, C. F. George and R. A. Longman have all been engaged by different congregations in the neighboring country to serve them as pastors during the year.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of J. A. Seibert, a student here in '92, and Miss Grace Allen, of Rollin, Mich., November first. The Ægis extends congratulations.

About a dozen of our boys went to Columbus, Oct. 21, to see the foot ball game between Oberlin and O. S. U. They meant to return on the midnight train, but on account of a wreck they did not get in till 4:00 a. m.

J. A. Barnes has a very large and interesting singing school at Clymer's school house, north of town. The class meets every Thursday evening. Jim possesses splendid qualifications as a chorus director and we predict for the class rapid progress.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Associa-

tion, J. E. Lease resigned his position as manager of the foot ball team, and W. A. Garst resigned his captainship. Ernest Barnard and M. B. Fanning were elected to fill the respective vacancies.

A very enthusiastic choral society has been organized under the leadership of Prof. Kinnear. The aim is to sing standard music and prepare for several entertainments during the year. Lovers of music, who feel the need of chorus drill, cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

The Y. P. S. C. E., of this place, gave a reception to the retiring college pastor, Rev. R. L. Swain, Oct. 6, at the home of Miss Daisy Custer. It was a large and good natured company that gathered on that occasion, and after spending an hour in an informal way, partook of light refreshments. At the close of the evening, the president of the society, Miss Grace Fowler, in a neat and fitting speech, presented Mr. Swain with a fine silk umbrella.

OTHER COLLEGES.

Wooster University lately received a bequest of \$25,000, the gift of Mrs. Warren Aylsworth, deceased.

The University of Wisconsin has adopted the plan of extending recitations over six days instead of five.

A physical examination is required at the University of Pennsylvania for students training for athletic teams.

Dartmouth has turned out forty college presidents, two hundred college professors, sixty members of congress, and twenty-four governors. Among her famous alumni are Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate.—Ex.

The faculty of Wesleyan have voted to give students a show in college government. Four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and a Freshman, together with not more than five members of the faculty, comprise the college senate.—Ex.

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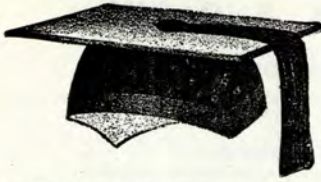
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SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT SEPT. 17, 1893.

SOUTH BOUND

Central Time.	2	28	38	4	8
	A M	P M	P M	P M	
Cleveland.....Lv	9 00	8 00	1 00	13 25	---
Euclid Ave.....	9 14	8 14	1 19	3 40	---
Newburg.....	9 25	8 29	1 35	3 56	A M
Hudson.....	10 00	9 12	2 05	4 35	15 35
Cuyahoga Falls.....	10 15	9 30	2 20	4 50	5 53
Akron.....{ Ar	10 23	9 40	2 30	5 00	6 03
{ Lv	10 28	9 45	2 35	5 05	6 08
South Akron.....	9 52	2 43	5 13	6 16	
Barberton.....	10 43	10 01	2 53	5 21	6 27
Clinton.....	10 13	3 03	5 32	6 38	
Warwick.....	10 57	10 16	3 07	5 36	6 42
Marshallville.....	10 27	3 22	5 47	6 53	
Orrville.....{ Ar	11 14	10 35	3 30	5 55	7 02
{ Lv	11 18	10 42	3 37	Ar	7 20
Apple Creek.....	11 05	3 51	7 31		
Fredericksburg.....	11 06	4 31	7 45		
Holmesville.....	11 14	4 09	7 53		
Millersburg.....	11 53	11 27	4 20	8 05	
Killbuck.....	12 04	11 40	4 33	8 18	
Pictoria.....	11 53	4 43	8 32		
Brink Haven.....	12 10	4 58	8 48		
Danville.....	12 22	5 09	8 59		
Howard.....	12 31	5 18	9 08		
Gambier.....	12 45	5 27	9 17		
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	12 55	12 50	5 40	A M	9 27
{ Lv	1 00	1 00	6 00	16 30	9 32
Bangs.....	6 10	6 40	9 42		
Mt. Liberty.....	6 18	6 48	9 49		
Centerburg.....	1 25	1 28	6 58	9 58	
Condit.....	6 40	7 11	10 10		
Sunbury.....	1 49	6 49	7 20	10 19	
Galena.....	1 52	6 54	7 25	10 23	
Westerville.....	1 54	2 06	7 05	7 37	10 36
Columbus.....Ar	2 15	2 30	7 30	8 05	11 00
	P M	A M	P M	A M	A M

NORTH BOUND

Central Time.	3	27	35	9	7
	Noon	Night	A M	P M	P M
Columbus.....Lv	12 10	12 05	16 00	12 30	14 15
Westerville.....	12 30	6 25	12 57	4 43	
Galena.....	12 44	6 39	1 11	4 56	
Sunbury.....	12 48	6 43	1 16	5 00	
Condit.....	12 56	6 51	1 33	5 10	
Centerburg.....	1 09	7 04	1 46	5 23	
Mt. Liberty.....	1 19	7 13	1 56	5 33	
Bangs.....	1 27	7 20	2 05	5 42	
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	1 17	1 37	7 30	2 15	5 52
{ Lv	1 22	1 47	7 35	Ar	6 07
Gambier.....	1 32	1 59	7 46	6 20	
Howard.....	1 20	7 55	6 29		
Danville.....	1 27	8 02	6 36		
Brink Haven.....	2 30	8 13	6 46		
Pictoria.....	1 24	8 32	7 06		
Killbuck.....	2 18	8 03	8 17	7 20	
Millersburg.....	2 31	3 17	9 00	7 31	
Holmesville.....	1 32	9 10	7 41		
Fredericksburg.....	3 37	9 19	7 53		
Apple Creek.....	1 34	9 50	8 04		
Orrville.....{ Ar	3 05	4 05	9 41	A M	8 18
{ Lv	3 12	4 15	9 44	17 25	8 23
Marshallville.....	9 58	7 33	8 32		
Warwick.....	3 33	4 37	10 10	7 44	8 43
Clinton.....	4 42	10 14	7 47	8 46	
Barberton.....	3 44	4 50	10 27	8 02	9 01
South Akron.....	5 03	10 39	8 12	9 10	
Akron.....{ Ar	3 57	5 10	10 46	8 19	9 16
{ Lv	4 02	5 20	10 51	8 24	9 21
Cuyahoga Falls.....	4 14	5 34	11 04	8 37	9 30
Hudson.....	4 27	5 50	11 20	8 55	10 45
Newburg.....	5 00	6 30	11 59	9 45	P M
Euclid Ave.....	5 11	6 46	12 16	10 01	Ar.
Cleveland.....Ar	5 25	7 00	12 30	10 15	
	P M	A M	Noon	A M	

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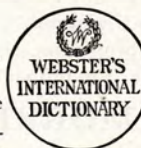
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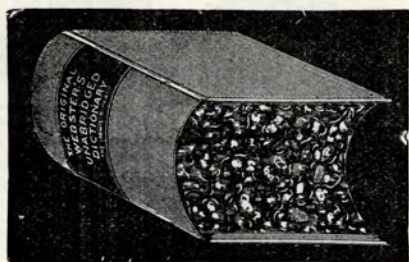
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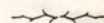


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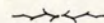
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