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# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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## EDITORIAL.

THE football season will soon be at an end. It is to be regretted that Otterbein has not been able to procure more dates. Our team is strong and has done excellent work in the few games we have played. We should liked to have seen the tan and cardinal wave victoriously over a few more fields.

MYSELF - Time = X is the unique subject of an article in this number by Prof. Frank E. Miller. It treats the subject of character building from the standpoint of a mathematician, and will be enjoyed not only by mathematical minds but by those who have no special taste for that branch of science.

HAVE a purpose in life and bend every energy to accomplish that purpose, was the central thought of the excellent talks delivered by the visitors at chapel on the morning of the 14th inst. A thought which cannot be too

much emphasized by college students—the man without a well defined purpose, be he ever so brilliant, will drift about and finally succeed at nothing.

PRESIDENT SANDERS is now devoting his energies toward raising an endowment for Otterbein. It is not enough to be free from debt. In order to employ first class instructors a school must be able to pay first class salaries. It is not right for the Church to ask our professors to work at a sacrifice, which some of them are doing at the present time. To depend upon conference assessments is uncertain, as there are too many others interests to be provided for, which are regarded by many to be of more importance. It is to be hoped that the president will meet with the same success in this that he has met with in his other labors for the advancement of the cause of education in the U. B. Church.

THERE is such a thing as being great in defeat, but, some of our sister colleges do not seem to realize its meaning. When a great university raises a cry of injured innocence after being beaten fairly by a college of one-fourth her size, it is puerile, yet it is to be hoped that there is some consolation derived from this sort of thing, for it is surely needed. This is foolish, silly, but to be robbed of a game fairly won, and then to be misrepresented in a manner wholly regardless of the truth, is ungentlemanly to say the least. The ÆGIS has neither space nor inclination, more than to give such things merely a passing notice. But the rules of common courtesy should at least be observed between sister colleges, regardless of victory or defeat in athletics.



THERE is such a thing as rising out of self, and living only for others. This is a state of soul much talked of, but attained to by but a few. To a young man just graduated from college, in the full confidence of his ability to attain to a position of honor, the future is pleasant to contemplate. But when all is yielded, and self forgotten in a burning desire to elevate humanity, such a spirit is certainly akin to the divine.

Recently we have seen this self sacrificing spirit manifested among ourselves. Four of our best have made this consecration, and go forth with but one motive, and that not to reap honor for self, but to lift up to a higher standard of living those degraded by ignorance. They deserve our highest esteem, and should be regarded as heroes, for they have done what many a famed hero would not dare to do, and what the masses of the people are scarcely able to comprehend. He who has conquered self with all its pride and ambition, has won a victory which was beyond the reach of the world's greatest military victors.

The ÆGIS extends her hearty congratulations and best wishes for the success of our new missionaries, and calls upon the Church which has sent them forth to extend to them her heartiest support, and to cherish them as her brightest jewels.

It is a time-honored custom that each member of the senior class shall deliver an oration on Commencement Day. Shall we depart from this custom and procure a representative for the class of '95, is the question which is at present agitating the senior class. It is rumored that a movement of this kind would not only be tolerated by the faculty, but would be hailed with pleasure, as a step toward progress. It is only a question of time when our classes will be so large that it will be impossible for all to be heard on graduation day, and why not begin with the class of '95? Last Commencement Day was one of worry, heat, and fatigue from early morning till evening, and it does not seem fitting that this should be again repeated.

Twenty orations are too many to inflict upon an audience in one day, and savors more of the public school than of the modern college. The last few days of one's college course should be spent in more pleasant pursuits than in worrying over a production which will be heard as a matter of fact rather than the best literary effort of one's course. A speaker of national reputation would certainly be more highly appreciated by an audience than the five-minute theses which will be delivered by the members of the graduating class. Other colleges have adopted this method, and there is no reason why it should not be adopted at Otterbein. Meanwhile the matter hangs in doubt, but will probably be definitely settled in the near future.

THE result of the late election is a surprise even to the victorious party. Never before have the people spoken so emphatically at the polls. It is hard to analyze the causes which have brought about this result, and upon this question there is and will continue to be a difference of opinion. The people have spoken, and a great party steps down and out as quietly as though it were an every day occurrence. It has been judged by the people and condemned, whether judged hastily or not, like all political parties, it abides by the decision of the majority.

If a political party expects the support of the American people it must redeem its pledges, and show itself competent to control the government in all of its departments. The two political landslides occurring within so short a time show that party prejudices are giving away, and that men are voting for what reason teaches them is for their best interests. The people are realizing as never before that they are the government, and not political machines; and in this lies the hope of our Republic.

Sectional strife has received a blow from which it will never recover, and the Mason and Dixon Line has ceased to be a line of division between the two great parties. This is a condition which, had it come to pass years ago, would have been better for both north and south. The strongest and worst political machine



of our nation has also been crushed, and in this a factor removed which was a menace even to the party which it professed to aid. The American people are determined to have good government, and a party which does not comply with their demands may expect defeat, no matter what its past record may be.

#### OUR MISSIONARIES.

On the evening of the 13th inst. occurred the consecration of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King to the foreign mission work. The services were held in the college chapel, Rev. Mr. Bell, Secretary of the Parent Mission Board, presided. After the singing of Coronation, Dr. Kephart, editor of the Religious Telescope, read the Scriptures, and the Rev. A. Snyder led in prayer. The choir then rendered a selection after which Bishop Hott delivered the principal address of the evening. His sermon was based on Acts xiii: 2, 3. He spoke of Christ as the world's Savior, and his apostles as carrying out this idea. The foreign missionary should be called of God. Activity in church work at home prepares workers for the foreign field. It is the duty of the church to consecrate her missionaries, and to extend to them her material support. He drew a vivid picture of the contrast between Christian civilization and heathendom, and showed the great needs of the foreign field. Teaching is the most successful means of converting the world to Christ, both in the training school and by example. The church should send her brightest jewels, and consider it a great privilege to do so.

President Sanders then spoke of the universal love which binds together the race, and of the fact that these were Otterbein's first foreign missionaries.

The congregation next sang "The Morning Light is Breaking" after which those under appointment for Africa gave short farewell addresses. Mr. King said this was a crisis in his life. He had heard the cry for help from the Dark Continent, and cheerfully went to

offer his assistance. Mrs. King expressed herself as being very glad to go, and desirous of doing her Lord's will. Mr. Howard spoke of the influences which had united to cause him to take this step. His remarks were full of earnestness and feeling, moving the audience to tears. Mrs. Howard dwelt upon the influence of the Christian work at Otterbein upon her life. She went forth in His strength and not her own.

Mrs. L. K. Miller spoke in behalf of the Woman's Mission Board, congratulating them upon their opportunity of entering the foreign work. Miss Eaton, of Los Angeles, Cal., who will sail as a member of the party, was next called upon and responded in a short talk.

These addresses were followed with a vocal solo by Miss Susan Rike, "If I Were a Voice."

Dr. Funkhouser then read the consecration service, after which Dr. Garst offered a fervent prayer. "God be with You Till We Meet Again" was sung by the congregation, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Funkhouser. The party consisting of Bishop Hott, the four newly consecrated missionaries, and Miss Eaton will start on the 15th inst. for a tour of the churches through Pennsylvania and Maryland. At Baltimore they will be joined by Miss Florence Cronise, where a last farewell service will be held in the old Otterbein church, which was built by the founder of the U. B. Church.

They will sail on November 28th on the Britannia by way of the White Star Line, and expect to arrive at Freetown by Christmas time.

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MYSELF -|- TIME = X.

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BY PROF. F. E. MILLER.

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In response to a request to furnish a paper for the ÆGIS upon some subject of the work in the Department of Mathematics, I prefer to reply upon the above equation, knowing that if there should be a reader indifferent to its results he nevertheless can not deny the more fearful fact that he is working out its solution



in his own case as well as assisting others to do the same.

It must be admitted, then, that my subject has a hold on every person in possession of time and self. Each one must solve this equation—no escape—even the rule of omission gives to it a result.

The first analysis reveals the fact that the limitation or magnitude of the unknown quantity depends upon the quantity and quality of parts in the left-hand member. So a brief examination of these two parts and their relation to each other will indicate some of the lines to be followed in its solution.

Let us take first the second term, time. Quality is not applicable to time, that is, time in the abstract. There is quality in events which occur in time, but that is not quality of time. But since our equation comprises time compounded with events, we must take into consideration quality in the second term. Since the quality of an age in which an individual solution of this equation is made is the environment in which self acts, the results depend upon the utilization of it by self and hence becomes a factor in the development of self and must be considered with that term.

The same is true of time in that it is the duration of self-activity. The period of time in which a being is to begin his existence is not within his province of choice. But once in existence quantity of time and quality of events are largely under his control and to that extent is he responsible for their reaction upon himself. Now, since quantity and quality of time are only duration and environment of the acting self all results must depend on self.

Self is made up of two parts, that which is native and that which is acquired—nature and nurture. The first embraces the whole field of heredity and includes information extremely vital to the human race. All we can do for that part of self must come through nurture. That which is hereditary is affected by the development of the parent but this development is in the parent's own power therefore to that extent is the parent responsible in the nature

of the race. Thus we have the past, present, and future all centered in self. The past is crystallized in the native part, the present is the sum of these two parts, and the future is potentially present in the nurtured part.

This does not mean because one has inherited an evil tendency that he is free from responsibility for he is not, in that its treatment is left to him and if well handled its effects are his reward, if neglected they are his punishment.

Under his ordained and immutable laws, God gives the soul power to choose and to act. Time gives the opportunity. Power to act linked to an opportunity must produce a result—either the result of duty performed or neglected. These results re-act upon self and with the acts of those about it produce its world. From this we have time added to the self-acting soul gives actions. These acts form habit and habit makes character, and the result to our equation is character. Some may think of wealth or knowledge as the answer. But these and all other similar attainments are but exponents of the inner self and the condition for character building. Self may be deprived of them but never separated from its character. Hence character is as eternal as self.

Character passes from one stage to another by passing through all intermediate points. In this growth each future step is conditioned by all the preceding steps. Let us represent this development of a life by a line. Each point in that line is conditioned by all the former points. Since there can be no infinite series of conditioning points, this line or the life it represents must emerge from the Unconditioned—the Creator. A right life represented by a right line will be in harmony with the laws of its Author. The person is given intellect to ascertain the bearing of this line. He is given conscience to warn him when he knows he is not following it. And he is given will, a power to direct his steps.

The mind may change in a moment from willful neglect to a desire to do right. A person may consent to follow out for a while evil



tendencies, knowing that he will desire sometime to break off and thinking he will do so when that time comes. But before his character is brought back a distance upward equal to the downward must be made and even then he is not so strong as he was before, for he must ever carry in his character that digression. The return is evidently difficult, when we observe the tendency of downward steps, somewhat like the velocity of a falling body, it increases in an arithmetical progression. The best time is before the line of right is left and if left through ignorance the best time to return is upon the first realization of the fact.

All future attainments are determined by the present and the present is our only time to act. Our desire may go far beyond our ability to acquire; that is necessary for animation. A young person may desire a college education. There are intervening steps and before it can become an element in his character they must be taken. The thing to do is to take the first step—it is near and easy to make. The trouble is he wants to realize the steps ahead before he takes the one next to him, and so long as he entertains that notion he will never move toward a college education. To be to-morrow in a place a thousand miles away is conditioned on starting to-day.

Ambitious young men are apt to think their position not big enough for them and fall into the error of scheming about for something better. But when they come into the possession of the only true idea that future and enlarged possibilities depend on how they dispose of the present duties, how soon the balance changes and their opportunities become much larger than their ability to meet them.

This world is a great recitation. We are the students; God the teacher and judge. He furnishes the data, gives the principles and methods for a solution, and stands ready to help all inquirers and tells each to bring a result to this equation. Your result, when he says it is enough render up your account, determines his decision. Each one has his destiny in his own hands, and how any rational being can

escape this inevitable conclusion or think a future condition contrary to his evil character happiness or that happiness is reached through the violation of the laws of his very being, I can not understand. The only rational answer that can be given to such notions is that they are furnished by a vicious enemy. Every person must sooner or later realize these things. To study God's plans and realize them while it is day is our great opportunity. To realize them when it is night and so far in the shades of death that no man can work is to realize a sting of the eternal punishment.

The beauty and adequacy of God and this world is wonderful to him who will receive it. And the only way to receive it is to appreciate it. And the only way to appreciate it is through right living to understand it. Next to the aged person, whose every white hair and sign of years are but marks of victory in this great problem, as he stands ready to render up his account and receive the joys prepared for him, there is nothing so striking to me as a young person. The field is before him. There is the joy and inspiration of hope for his future. And how the good people watch him and put about him favorable surroundings—schools, colleges, and churches. It is the enemy to all good that puts about him the saloon and its environment.

I know of nothing better for a young person to come up through than a Christian home and a Christian college, for these will assist him in establishing himself in the great Church of God whose boundaries include every opportunity for usefulness, for happiness, for the realization of good, and for working out a life and character that will glorify God.

#### THE TRUE MISSION OF THE TEACHER.

W. S. SACKETT.

By reason of the force of gravitation, every material body is drawn toward a common center; thus society with its innumerable appetences is impelled toward a common moral center. The supreme appetite, which forms



the nucleus around which all our desires and ambitions cling, is the desire to do good to our fellow men.

When we behold our government, and the many wise provisions established in it for the bettering of our condition, we are led to believe that men are irresistible in their efforts to better the condition of the human race.

To be optimistic in one's views one need only view our constitutional government; but one may be compelled to put forth some exertion to keep from being pessimistic in his views of life, when he perceives the acts of the individual members of the government.

If we consider our schools, religious worship, freedom of the press and many other provisions necessary to the perpetuity of our government, we can regard it only with the highest esteem. But when we view the dishonesty, deceit, fraud, envy and selfishness displayed by the individual members of society, we cannot help but feel that something is materially wrong in our social fabric. Since such a condition exists, our educational system fails altogether or in part to develop the highest moral character; and if our educational system fails to develop a high moral character, then our teachers and leaders fail to accomplish all that is within their grasp and fail to do their duty.

It is commonly asserted, that Negro slavery was abolished by force of arms; but slavery in its most virulent form would be in our midst to this day, if it had not been for such distinguished and noble patriots and philanthropists as Phillips and Garrison, who enlisted themselves in behalf of the Negro, and so elevated the morals of society that popular feeling was irresistible in its demands for the abolition of slavery.

But in order that they as leaders might secure the confidence of society, they had to be men above reproach, men of character and principle. And they were men who had an abiding faith in their countrymen, that they would gladly right the wrong against their weaker though related race; if they could only be brought to see the enormity of slavery.

Any epithet, no matter how mean, was willingly borne by them; they forsook the desire of popularity and private gain that they might prove their sincerity. So that their fidelity for justice to the Negro was rewarded with success.

Some may scoff at the statement, that the morals of men individually are at a standstill or on the decline, when it is admitted that our constitutional government has attained and kept such a grand position. But it must be remembered, that the shepherds of our government have towered as far above the average morals as the mountains tower above the plains. Again the enactments of the government on account of its legislative restrictions are not subject to as sudden changes as individual actions. Also we are accustomed to look upon the government as a whole, while we view the acts of an individual in detail.

Men to-day possess as noble traits as ever they possessed, when our country was assailed by foes from within or without. Society will correct its habits as readily now as ever in the past, if only it is led to see the evil results of its ways and the responsibilities resting upon it.

This being true, we need leaders and educators of not only high intellectual attainments, but also of the highest moral courage and development. Not that we do not have a large number of true conscientious leaders and educators in every reform, but we have too many would-be leaders whose actions prove the insincerity of their motives. True leaders are men and women who in adversity and distress can live the lives they advocate for others.

No one doubts the great benefits and blessings which would follow the suppression of the liquor traffic. The inebriate himself is sufficient argument for its suppression. Yet why are there not greater inroads against the dread evil in the interest of morality and virtue, home and government? It is not because prohibition is wrong but because too many are espousing the cause who disgrace it. Such infidelity does not weaken the right of prohibition, but it defers attaining total abstinence because it



weakens the faith of humanity in its advocates.

What is true in the cause of temperance is equally true in religious reforms. The reason that our churches have empty pews, is not because the tenets of Christianity are not believed; but because of the infidelity of a large number of the laity and clergy, who proclaim from pews and pulpit the doctrine of salvation while their hearers see through their cloak of insincerity and discern their true personal character. I would not be guilty for one moment of impugning the motives of such reforms, or of denying that there are many noble men and women fighting for righteous reforms. But I raise the question, why is not every man who enters such reforms just as noble as the noblest? The answer that man is a sinful being may meet the question in part, but I do not think it meets the whole question by any means.

Man may do wrong by reason of ignorance or some unexpected event, but a man cannot profess to want to do right and at the same time, plan how he may defraud his friends and then assign as a cause simply that he is human and therefore liable to err. The cause will be found to rest in a lack of moral character training for which every teacher and every college is responsible.

It is related that an aged Greek said, The Athenians know what is right; but the Spartans do it. It is assumed that every teacher in our public schools, colleges and pulpits, and every college student knows what is right; but knowing will not suffice, they must do what is right.

What will it profit a pupil if his tutor instructs him in commercial arithmetic and forms if by this knowledge he land within a penal institution? The fact is that great and lasting good will follow intellectual training providing it is supplemented with proper moral character training, otherwise just the reverse is true. The real basis then of all education is moral character formation. The sense of honor, duty, justice and equity to our associates and God must supplant all depraved and selfish desires.

That example is better than precept, finds no better illustration than in the schoolroom

Every action and thought of the teacher is criticised and his success will receive a sad blow if his actions fall below the standard of his critics. In the profession of teaching more than in any other profession, there must be self sacrifice on the part of the teacher. His time and labor, convenience and happiness must be laid upon the altar. All selfish desires, popularity, financial gain and personal preferment must be cast aside when it comes to a principle of right or wrong. He will be the moulder of public thought to the full extent of his personal magnetism. If that is positive or for good, then the result of his leadership will be a monument of the highest honor and greatest good. To be a teacher whether in the school, the pulpit or on the stage with the idea of personal benefit only, is a prostitution of one of the most sacred trusts.

We build for time and eternity. Weal or woe are the results of our labors. Should our pupils lose eternal happiness and joy by reason of our examples, surely starless crowns we shall wear. There may be Clays in our land in every reform, but what we demand is that every teacher and college student should be a Clay. Sooner be right than secure the greatest gift of a nation. The bravest soldiers that ever listened to the music of the minnie ball become utterly demoralized and abject cowards, if their leaders in time of peril show the white feather or signs of treachery, so in reforms if the leaders desert and go over to their enemies, their followers are demoralized and refuse to be led again in the interest of reform, until leaders rise up who can command their confidence. Nor is it because they do not recognize the difference between right and wrong, but because they do not possess the moral character training which will assert itself for right and oppose wrong without relying upon leaders for examples of heroism. Our education must be of such a nature that it will be regarded a calamity to secure wealth, popularity or honor by any other means than rectitude of actions and equity of conduct.

The teacher should be the embodiment of all



right principles. He should have no standard which time will not judge in his favor. Truth crushed to earth will rise again, it is said, but what is wanted, is environments which will not crush truth. The teacher should look forward to bringing about those environments relying upon the fact, that the supreme appetite of man is to do good to his fellow men. And if the teacher is in the right he will have God on his side. When such environments are secured, perfidy and dishonor, bribery and treachery will lose their grasp upon society, and will be catalogued as unpardonable offenses.

#### Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION.

A. K. B.

The Eleventh Annual Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association convened Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15, 1894, in the college chapel. The Convention was opened by Miss Harriet Andrus, the state secretary, and Miss Ada Lewis, president of the local Association, presided. The singing was led by Miss Cooper, Miss Knapp acting as pianist. President T. J. Sanders read the Scripture lesson from the second chapter of Philippians, after which an earnest prayer, for the success of the Convention, was offered by Rev. Creamer of the M. E. Church, of Westerville.

Miss Barnes, lady principal of Otterbein University, voiced the sentiments of the local Y. W. C. A., the faculty and the students in welcoming the delegates. Rev. T. H. Kohr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, extended the greetings and good wishes of the citizens, the Churches and the Young People's Societies.

Miss Barnes very fittingly mentioned the fact that ten years ago the Otterbein girls had entertained the first State Convention and that the twenty-one delegates then present had been greatly blessed by our Heavenly Father. After the years of experience and increased interest we should surely now expect as great a blessing.

In a few well-chosen words, Miss Hime, of Toledo, told us the delegates were as pleased to be here as the girls were to have them, and all of us rejoiced in the fact we could be thus assembled.

Rev. P. A. Baker, of Columbus, delivered the opening address on the subject: "The Adaptation of the Holy Scripture to Our Needs, Abilities and Faculties," based on the third chapter of II. Timothy, 16th and 17th verses. In a few words of explanation the speaker told us that he had been *forced* to do as so many ministers are often tempted to do, resort to his barrel, but all were more than pleased at the part of the contents that were drawn out. Greetings were read from Mrs. Bacon, president of the State Executive Committee, and from Miss Eve Seevers, the Evangel Secretary. After the benediction was pronounced by Pres. Sanders, all joined in reading the Convention Verse, which is the 16th verse of the second chapter of Phil. The delegates were then invited to go to the Association building for an acquaintance meeting and informal hand-shaking. Here the parlor had been made cheerful and inviting, and the office was well supplied with everything necessary to such a place, and both were in charge of girls who were willing and capable to give any needed information.

On Friday morning the delegates met in the Association Hall. Miss Ada Lewis presided and also conducted the devotional exercises. Miss Brashares sang "Ashamed of Jesus" in a way that pleased everybody. The officers for the Convention were then elected as follows: President, Mrs. Boyd, of Evanston, Ill.; Vice President, Miss Alta Smith, of Toledo; Secretaries, Misses Minnie Fitch, Wooster, Cora McFadden, Westerville; Publishing Secretaries, Misses Alice Bender, Martha Lewis, Otterbein.

Greetings were read from Miss Caroline Palmer, former State Secretary, and Miss Helen Barnes, State Secretary of Missouri, after which the reports of the state officers were submitted.

The roll call of Associations followed, the answers including the name of their president, the membership of their Association and the



amount pledged to the state work for the coming year. In connection with these there was also given any item of interest concerning the work, methods and business plans. The predominating feature was found to be the great interest taken in missionary work. Mrs. Southland, treasurer of the state committee, gave a practical talk on "Ways and Means," after which all joined heartily in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

After the devotional exercises of the afternoon the delegates were very glad to welcome Mrs. Boyd, the president, and were more than pleased to be allowed to rise as she took the chair and thus show their appreciation of her. Two very interesting papers were read, one by Miss Bankerd, of Ada, on "An Ideal Summer Vacation," in which she spoke in great praise of the advantages of Lake Geneva. Following this was an "Ideal Summer Resort," in which Miss Dickinson, of Ada, led us to believe that too much could not be said of Northfield and the summer school at that place. One of the most interesting features of the day was the hour with our Bibles, led by Miss Hill, of Toledo, who will sail for Madras on Dec. 12. The delegates were pleased to hear greetings from Myra Wilcox, of Columbus, and President H. S. Sehr, of Ada. The next hour was devoted to a College Conference at which time talks were given on the different phases of an Association girl's life, taking up the spiritual, social, physical and business life.

Mrs. Boyd entertained the evening audience both spiritually and mentally, and she is so enthusiastic that her subject was well adapted to her, "The Power of Young Women," and surely we all felt we were greatly helped by her.

The business part of the Convention was by no means uninteresting. The greater part of Saturday forenoon was given up to this part of the convention. The appreciation of our state secretary, Miss Andrus, was shown when the article in the report on the state report concerning her work, and recommending that she be retained, was adopted unanimously by a rising vote.

Miss Hill conducted a worker's training class upon the following plan, which may be helpful to many: Five minutes for roll call and prayer; five minutes review of Bible verses previously learned; twenty minutes' development of some Bible topic; twenty minutes' study of an actual case, and finding verses to meet the case; ten minutes in taking down reports of work done and deciding on the next case.

Instead of the Bible topic, Miss Hill took for the lesson the following: What is a personal worker's class? Incentives to work. Different ways of working. Whom? Who? When? Qualifications, the last point being considered by her the most important.

At eleven the delegates adjourned, in order that all who wished might visit the gymnasium and see the physical culture drill by Miss Fouts.

At the afternoon session, greetings were read from the King's Daughters and Sons of Toledo. Miss Jackson, of Wilberforce, read Ecclesiastes 11:6; Miss Shank, state secretary of Indiana, II. Chronicles, 15:7.

A number of interesting topics were presented in well prepared papers, and then Mrs. Boyd opened the question drawer and answered the questions in a very practical and satisfactory way.

There is one paper which deserves mention because of its great interest to all, "The Association Friend." In a fine description, the Evangel, with its needs and claims, was so vividly presented that we all guessed who the friend was before we were told.

After the work of the day was done and we were tired with the constant hurry, we were much rested by the reception given us by the Y. M. C. A. in the parlors. This was conducted in such a manner that the boys won much praise for themselves, and congratulations from the girls that we had such helpers. After a delicious supper had been partaken of, the halls were made to ring as never before by college yells and songs. The home girls were very proud that the Y. M. C. A. had been so thoughtful of our guests.

Of course, Sunday at such a time was given up to spiritual work and growth, and it proved to be such for many. After the consecration service the pastors preached to young women,



making us feel that the day was surely ours.

The Missionary Conference and the Women's Meeting were both full of power. Miss Hill did much toward arousing the interest in missions.

Sunday evening Mrs. Boyd spoke at the college chapel, telling us of the "Growth and Needs of the Y. W. C. A." Miss Hill spoke at the Methodist church, and the Convention was represented at the Presbyterian church by Miss Andrus and Miss Smith.

The farewell meeting was held after the adjournment of the other services, and as is always the case it was full of blessings.

The circle of delegates and Y. W. C. A. girls was formed around the chapel and all sang "Blest be the tie that binds."

After prayer by Miss Andrus, Mrs. Boyd declared the convention adjourned sine die.

One of the most forcible thoughts of the evening service was given by Mrs. Boyd, when she stated that ciphers placed on the right side of a significant figure increased its value ten fold for each successive cipher, and she urged in a most solemn way that each of her hearers place themselves on the right side of that significant figure of Jesus Christ.

The Y. W. C. A. glee club rendered very well the chorus "Lift up Thy Gates." The orchestra furnished music for two of the evening services. Miss Rike, vocal teacher of Otterbein, helped much with her work and pleased the people on Sunday by singing in her own beautiful and touching manner "The Holy City."

Including delegates and visitors from other places, and those in Westerville who assisted in carrying out the program, the committee on credentials reported a total of seventy-two.

The collections and pledges during the convention amounted to about \$500, which is the amount we were asked to raise at this time, being more than half the amount asked for during the year. The convention has been a help and inspiration to all, and its influence for good will be long felt at Otterbein.

The six colleges or universities in the United States having the largest number of graduate students are Johns Hopkins, 262; Chicago University, 256; Harvard, 254; Cornell, 161; University of Pennsylvania, 154; Yale, 143.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

A new lease of life, as it were, has been given to all of the girls by our convention. The presence of so many earnest, consecrated girls could not do other than stimulate us to a redoubling of our diligence in the Master's field.

Our girls have derived incalculable benefit from the presence and counsel of our state secretary. Much zeal and enthusiasm, we believe, have been imparted by her to the various committees and to the entire Association.

The monthly missionary meeting was conducted by Miss Sadie Newell. Subject, "Otterbein Missionaries." Scripture lesson, Matt. 24: 14, Luke 15: 3-10, and Matt. 28: 19-20. Her remarks were well chosen and showed the great interest she has in the missionary cause. Miss Sarah Mauger then read an interesting paper upon the life of Miss Florence Cronise and her call to the foreign field. Miss Addie May gave some personal remembrances of Mrs. May Stevenson Howard. Mrs. Jones spoke for a few moments of Mr. and Mrs. John R. King. A very pretty duet was then rendered by Misses Sadie Newell and Ida Mauger.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Our Bible study committee has not yet submitted plans for study, so we are not doing much in that line. It is hoped that the committee will provide plans for a systematic study of the Bible at an early date.

The Y. W. C. A. convention brought many efficient workers and much good came to our association from the earnest addresses at the various meetings, for much that is helpful to one association is helpful to the other.

The address which was to be given by Prof. Miller was postponed, and instead was held a farewell meeting in honor of our departing missionaries, A. T. Howard and J. R. King, of the class of '94. Each of these men gave their parting words to the boys in a short but earnest address, speaking of their love for the boys of the association and the helpful influence which the association had upon their lives. It was a



meeting long to be remembered for its earnestness and the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit.

The past month has been one of blessing for our association. On the evening of the 25th we were visited by Messrs. Gamble and Maddox, the former president and the latter missionary secretary of the O. W. U. Association. It was the evening of the regular monthly missionary meeting of the association; each gentleman gave a short address along the line of missions, which was thoroughly appreciated and gave us a new inspiration for the missionary phase of the association work.

#### PERSONAL.

C. B. Stoner went home on the 4th to vote.

Mr. Gardner, '98, spent Sunday at his home in Plain City.

Will Brierley, of Dayton, entered this week for a course.

Ernest Best spent Sunday, the 11th inst., with his parents here.

Miss Flo Leas visited her brother at Delaware, on the first inst.

M. H. Mathews visited his parents at Dayton the first of the month.

John Leas, of West Manchester, was seen in town on the 10th inst.

Prof. Wagoner attended the lecture of Robert Ingersoll in Columbus.

J. M. Martin visited old friends at Central College on last Sunday.

F. S. Douglas visited his parents at Roanoke, Ind., during the month.

R. E. Bower has been called home to attend the funeral of a relative.

S. I. Gear, of Arcanum, spent a few days at home during the month.

J. A. Barnes, '94, who is attending the Princeton Theological Seminary, was a delegate to the Interseminary Alliance held at Springfield,

Ohio, Nov. 1-4. He visited his parents here before he left for the east.

Harry Silver, of class '97 O. S. U., visited his cousin, Ada Markley, on the 4th inst.

Wm. Moorman spent a few days at his home in South Charleston during the month.

C. R. Bouck, of Dayton, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home visiting his parents.

Geo. D. Needy, '94, is coaching the football team of Waynsburgh college, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Garst was unable to meet his classes for a short time last week, being called away on business.

S. A. Drum has given up work for this term and returned to his home, on account of ill health.

Mr. McDonald, of Logan, has entered the Business Department intending to complete that course.

Prof. Zuck, who was away for a few days on business, has returned and is again meeting his classes.

T. J. Jenkins, who was in school here last year, spent Sunday, the 11th inst., with friends in town.

Rev. J. R. King, former editor of the ÆGIS, preached to the chapel congregation on Sunday, the 11th.

D. S. Fox, of the O. S. U. Department of Pharmacy, was the guest of W. G. Kintigh several days ago.

Dr. Kephart, editor of the *Religious Telescope*, assisted in the consecration services of our new missionaries.

J. A. Barnes, '94, led chapel services Monday, the 5th inst., and gave a very excellent talk to the students.

Miss Shauck recently entertained Miss Cora Shaner, a former Otterbein student, now residing at Columbus.

The first of the month Mr. Lloyd Thomas, the baseball pitcher of last season, spent a few days with his old associates.



Mrs. Eichelberger, of Dayton, on her way home from Maryland, visited her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, for a few days.

Miss Olive Bower has returned to her home near Chillicothe on account of ill health. At last reports she was but slightly better.

Rev. J. H. Mayne, of Vandalia, visited his daughter, Marie, the first of the month and led chapel services on Thursday, the first inst.

E. E. Hostettler went home about election time on business. It is just possible that he voted with the party of his choice on election day.

T. G. McFadden, class '94, attended the consecration services on the 13th inst. Mr. McFadden is at present engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Dayton, O.

Rev. D. W. Downey filled the vacancy in the chapel pulpit on the 11th inst., Rev. Fries having gone to Newark to hold services at the new U. B. Mission.

Jesse Gilbert has resigned his place in the college orchestra. Jesse's clarinet did not harmonize at times with the instruments and he thought it best to resign.

Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, senior professor of Union Biblical Seminary, of Dayton, gave an excellent talk to the students in chapel on the morning of the 14th inst.

#### LOCALS.

The freshmen class has adopted as its colors, white and old gold.

The Otterbein football team will play the Capital University team on the home grounds next Saturday, the 24th inst.

Recently, Dr. A. W. Jones lectured before Prof. McFadden's class in higher physiology, on "The Disease of the Heart."

The following is the list of newly installed officers in the Philophronean Society: President, Bear; vice president, Kintigh; recording secretary, Clements; critic, Blackburn; judges, 1st, Bower, 2d, Hostettler, 3d, Kinder; chaplain,

Markley. The officers of the Philomathean Society are as follows: President, Whitney; vice president, Stoner; recording secretary, Gantz; treasurer, Miller; chaplain, Mumma.

A representative of a Michigan organ firm was at the chapel a few days ago, making estimates in reference to the cost of an organ for the chapel.

This thing of throwing rice after innocent persons is by no means commendable, and should not be repeated, except in extreme cases, when perhaps it may have a good effect.

The new college pin is a beautiful design. It is in the form of a pennant, having the tan and cardinal surrounded by a silver border. It is truly an ornament and should be worn with pride by all the students.

It has been suggested that the library be opened on forenoons as well as afternoons to accommodate those who room at a distant from the college building, and do not care to go to their rooms between recitations.

It was much regretted that the Kenyon-Otterbein game had to be called off, but any other course would have been suicidal as meaning certain defeat. Several of the best players had been injured and could not have lasted through a game. It is hoped that a game may yet be arranged with Kenyon.

On the 15th inst., the first lecture of the Citizens' Lecture Course was held in the college chapel. It was a joint tariff debate between Messrs. Horr, of Michigan, and Harter, of Ohio. It was more amusing than instructive, both the speakers falling below the expectations of the audience so far as argument was concerned. However it was about as good an entertainment as could be expected upon so threadbare a subject.

The ladies of the Philalethean Society gave an open session on the evening of the 8th inst. The program was good, both musical and literary. Two solos were rendered which deserve special mention: An instrumental solo by Miss Knapp, and a vocal solo by Miss Rike. The session was held in the elegant hall of the Philo-



matheans to a large and appreciative audience. The ladies of Otterbein certainly deserve credit for the interest they take in literary work, placing, as they do, a premium on intellectual power. A pleasing feature observed at this session was the social which continued a few minutes after adjournment.

The football concert chanced to fall upon a stormy evening and in consequence the attendance was very much diminished. The entertainment given by home talent was commendable, and appreciated by the audience. The most pleasing feature of the evening was a vocal solo and encore by Miss Susan Rike. Being in the interest of college athletics it should have received a heartier support from both college and citizens.

The willingness with which the students meet the demands of the various college organizations was illustrated in chapel the other morning when Captain Davis asked that \$100 be raised to continue the services of the football coach for the remainder of the season. The following is the subscription: Patterson \$5; senior class, \$20; sophomore class, \$25; freshmen class, \$20; preparatory department \$23; Miss Rike \$5. The coach is doing excellent work and well deserves this hearty support from the student body.

On the evening of the 15th, after the debate in the chapel, a reception was tendered in the Philophronean hall to Messrs. A. T. Howard and J. R. King. Music was rendered by the male quartet, a piano solo by Miss Arnold, and a vocal solo by Mr. Howard, accompanied by the Philophronean glee club. Mr. King spoke a few earnest words to those assembled. He was followed by Mr. Howard in an earnest and thoughtful speech. Farewells were then said to those who were so soon to leave us for the Dark Continent.

The installation exercises of the gentlemen's literary societies were attended with their usual success. The musical features of the Philophronean Society were a clarinet solo by George Hershey, and quartet and glee club singing. The music at the Philomathean was chiefly in-

strumental. Among the pleasing selections rendered was a clarinet solo by Ed. Weinland, and a clarinet and saxophone duet by Messrs. Gilber and Gantz. The usual number of friends were in attendance, and were received with the same royal welcome that they always receive on such occasions.

#### DENNISON vs. OTTERBEIN.

Our second football game was played at Granville, Ohio, October 27. The grounds were in excellent condition, and the weather brightening toward noon brought out a good attendance. Dennison claimed to have the strongest team that she had ever put on the "gridiron," and the team certainly did show good training, especially in offensive playing. In weight their team averaged six pounds more than the Otterbein team, but notwithstanding this they would have lost the game had not their referee and linesman aided them with some extremely questionable decisions. It has never been our plan, however, to "roast" football officials, and we will not do so in this case.

For Dennison, DeArmond did the best playing. Brown must also be mentioned.

Otterbein's forwards are all worthy of mention. They opened the line whenever called upon, and made it possible for the backs to show themselves at good advantage.

The teams were lined up as follows:

OTTERBEIN	DENNISON
Seneff.....	C.....H. Jones
Rhodes.....	R. G.....C. Jones
Haller.....	L. G.....Thayer
Barnes.....	R. T.....Powell
Long.....	.....L. T.....Deeds
Moorman }	.....
Bennett.....	R. E.....Marlowe
Andrews.....	.....L. E.....Hunt
Davis (Capt.) }	.....
Gilbert.....	Q. B.....Wiltsee
W. Teeter.....	R. H.....DeArmond
Shank.....	L. H.....Brown
Jones }	.....F. B.....Osburn
Farrar }	.....

Otterbein won the toss and kicked off. Dennison secured the ball and forced it far into Otterbein's territory. With a corkscrew wedge the ball was carried to Otterbein's two-yard line, but by magnificent work the ball was secured by Otterbein on four downs and carried by short



bucks and end runs past the center. On a fumble Dennison obtained the ball and carried it steadily down the field. On four downs Otterbein secured the ball and again forced it into Dennison's territory. DeArmond then obtained the ball and made a long run around the left end. The ball was soon carried over the line and a goal was kicked.

Dennison kicked off, Otterbein securing the ball. The ball was then carried up to within two yards of Dennison's goal and first down. The team was lined up for the next play when the referee called time. A lot of kicking resulted, as by several watches there were two minutes yet to play. The linesman and referee would not give in, however, and the game was finished in order to save the guarantee money.

In the second half, Otterbein took the ball and sent it down over the field for a touchdown in short order. A goal was kicked.

Dennison took the ball and lost it on four downs. The ball was carried back and forth over the field, most of the time in Dennison's territory. Toward the close, Otterbein forced

the ball to Dennison's five-yard line and would have put it over had not Solers, their umpire, claimed that Otterbein was off side, thus giving the ball to Dennison. Time was soon called, and the score stood: Otterbein, 6; Dennison, 6.

A Freshman sat in the chapel dim,

Stiff and erect and still,

And faithfully sang the opening hymn,

And read the Psalms with a will.

The Sophomore sat with a languid care

With his arm on the forward seat;

The latest French novel was on his knees

And a newspaper at his feet.

With back to the front the Junior sat;

His seat was the middle aisle,

And cautiously now he'd wave his hat

As he caught the maiden's smile.

Fervently then the preacher spoke,

With his eyes on the Senior's chair;

But in that aisle no disturbance broke

For there was no Senior there.

—*Rutgers Targum.*

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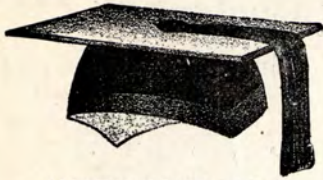
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**SCHEDULE.**

IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894.

**SOUTH BOUND**

Central Time.	2	28	38	4	8
	A M	P M	P M	P M	
Cleveland.....Lv	*8 40	*8 00	†12 45	†3 25	---
Euclid Ave.....	8 52	8 14	12 57	3 40	---
Newburg.....	9 04	8 29	1 12	3 55	A M
Hudson.....	9 40	9 12	1 55	4 35	†5 35
Cuyahoga Falls.....	9 55	9 30	2 10	4 50	5 58
Akron.....{ Ar	10 08	9 40	2 18	5 00	6 03
Barberton.....Lv	10 07	L 9 45	2 23	L 5 05	†6 08
Warwick.....	10 22	10 01	2 37	5 21	6 24
Barberton.....	10 36	10 16	2 52	5 36	6 38
Warwick.....{ Ar	10 53	10 35	3 15	5 55	6 55
Barberton.....Lv	10 58	10 42	3 22	Ar	†7 10
Holmesville.....	---	†11 12	3 52	---	7 42
Millersburg.....	11 35	11 22	4 03	---	7 52
Killbuck.....	11 48	11 35	4 16	---	8 07
Brink Haven.....	---	11 59	4 41	---	8 38
Danville.....	---	†12 14	4 52	10	8 49
Gambier.....	12 32	12 22	5 10	---	9 09
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	12 40	12 32	5 22	A M	9 22
Mt. Liberty.....Lv	L 1 00	L 12 42	†5 27	†6 30	9 27
Mt. Liberty.....	---	---	5 45	6 50	9 45
Centerburg.....	1 25	1 12	5 54	6 58	9 54
Sunbury.....	---	†1 33	6 13	7 22	10 9
Galena.....	---	†1 36	---	7 26	10 23
Westerville.....	1 54	1 57	6 29	7 37	10 36
Columbus.....Ar	*2 15	*2 15	†6 55	*8 05	†11 00
	P M	A M	P M	A M	A M
Cincinnati.....	*6 00	*6 35	---	---	---
	P M	A M	---	---	---

**NORTH BOUND**

Central Time.	3	27	35	9	7
	A M	P M	A M	P M	P M
Cincinnati.....	*8 00	*8 00	---	---	---
	Noon	Night	A M	P M	P M
Columbus.....Lv	*12 10	*11 55	†6 00	†12 30	†4 30
Westerville.....	†12 30	12 20	6 25	12 57	4 57
Galena.....	---	†12 32	6 38	1 11	5 10
Sunbury.....	---	†12 36	6 42	1 16	5 15
Centerburg.....	†12 57	12 54	7 05	1 46	5 35
Mt. Liberty.....	---	†1 02	7 13	1 56	5 45
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	1 17	1 20	7 28	2 15	6 00
Mt. Vernon.....Lv	L 1 22	L 1 30	L 7 33	Ar	†6 20
Gambier.....	1 32	1 42	7 44	---	6 33
Danville.....	---	†2 01	7 58	---	6 49
Brink Haven.....	---	2 10	8 05	---	6 59
Killbuck.....	12	2 42	8 33	---	7 33
Millersburg.....	2 22	2 54	8 46	5	7 45
Holmesville.....	---	†3 05	8 56	---	7 55
Barberton.....{ Ar	2 55	3 40	9 27	A M	8 28
Barberton.....Lv	3 00	4 00	9 32	†7 15	8 38
Warwick.....	3 18	4 26	9 51	7 34	9 01
Barberton.....	3 32	4 49	10 08	7 52	9 18
Akron.....{ Ar	3 45	5 05	10 25	8 09	9 35
Akron.....Lv	3 50	L 5 20	L 10 30	8 14	9 40
Cuyahoga Falls.....	4 02	5 34	10 42	8 27	9 50
Hudson.....	4 15	5 50	10 55	8 45	10 05
Newburg.....	4 50	6 30	11 30	9 25	P M
Euclid Ave.....	5 01	6 46	11 43	9 38	Ar.
Cleveland.....Ar	*5 15	*7 00	†11 55	†9 50	---
	P M	A M	A M	A M	---

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