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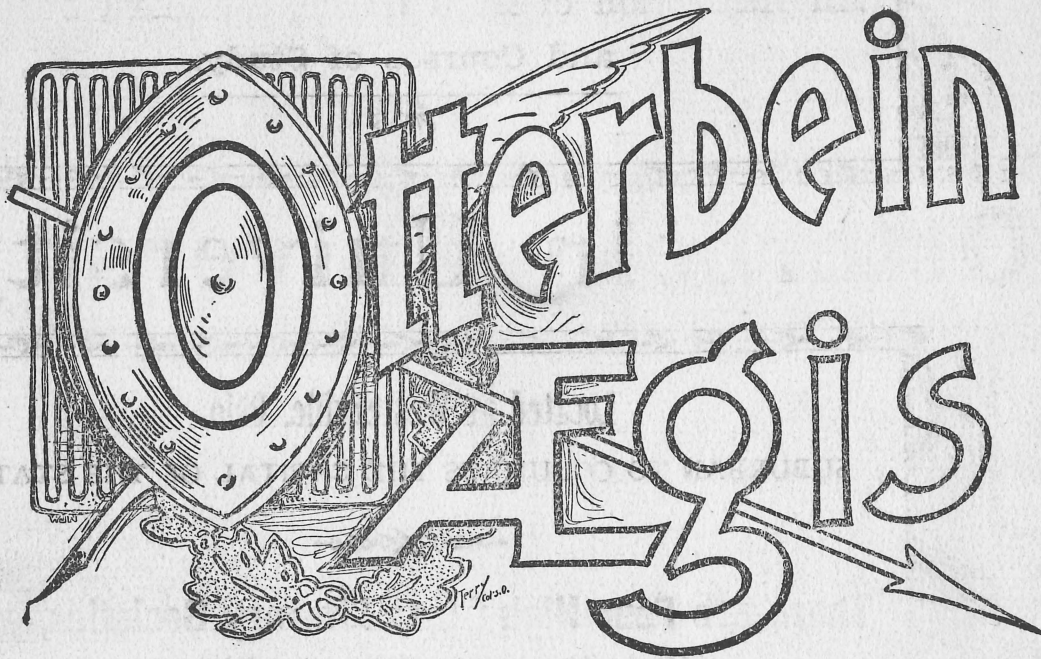
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Dr. T. J. Sanders




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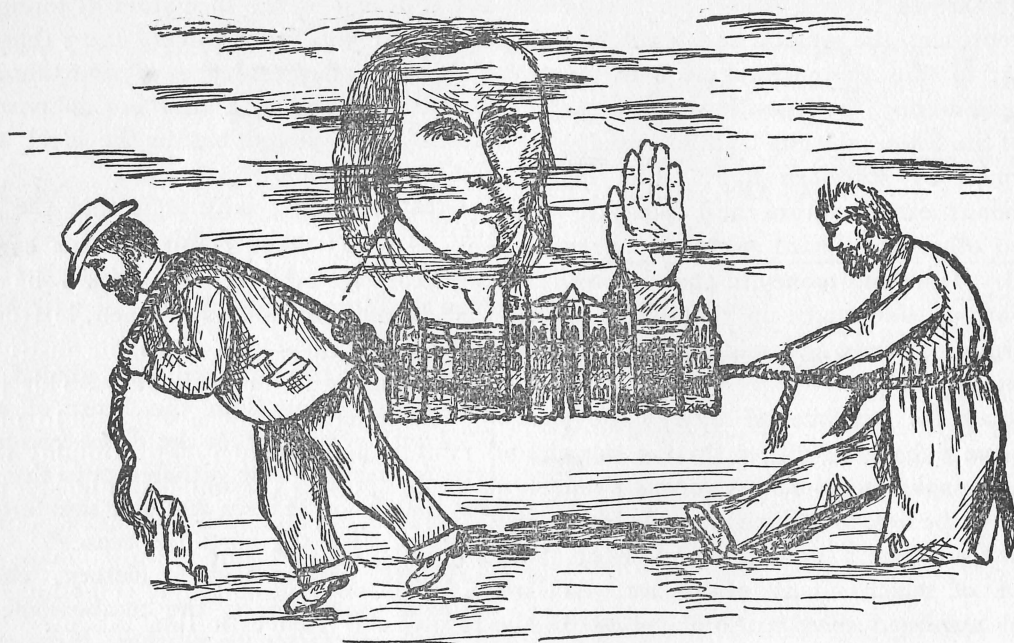
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Editorial

THE athletics of our school have been well conducted in the past and the results attained have been something that Otterbein may be proud of. But as happy as have been our efforts the question arises if our place in the athletic world could not have been maintained easier or even raised higher if a competent man had been placed at the head of this department of college work much in the same fashion as we now have a man who gives his entire attention to Greek or Latin or Mathematics. Would it not be well to employ a man capable of taking charge of all branches of athletics? Let him be called Professor of Physical Culture. Let him be employed just as a professor of Greek is employed; become a member of the faculty; receive a suitable

salary. This will then commit to his charge all athletics in college. He would be the football coach, the baseball coach, instructor in the gymnasium—in a word the instructor in all outdoor or indoor athletics. This plan would do much to reduce athletics to order and system and would greatly simplify what what is now, under present conditions, a burdensome task. This sentiment has been gradually gaining ground among the students and friends of Otterbein, and it is something for the faculty and trustees to think about.

THE conduct of political affairs among men has been so full of trickery and deception that parents in many homes have instilled a sentiment of revulsion in the hearts of their children. As a matter of course this lax moral conduct of public affairs in a community or state does much to induce a strictly honest man to withdraw himself from all participation in the solution of the public weal. But this is neither wise nor patriotic. Many a man is patriotic and loves his country so that he will die for it in battle, but not enough to serve it honestly in peace. Politics is commonly supposed to be a game, and that a game of cunning; a gambler's game. It is just here that many men of sound moral integrity make their mistake. There is no reason why an honest man should not participate in whatever affects the welfare of the state or of the community. If politics are fraudulent, it is only because good men do not enter into the political arena. Young men should be taught not to shun politics but to take an active interest. They should feel that as a citizen it is their highest privilege. If only good men entered politics its corruption would



THE REASON WHY THE FUTURE OF OTTERBEIN IS IN PERIL.

soon disappear. Politics are impure because only bad men participate. Moreover it is a duty that every good citizen owes to the community to throw his influence into the scale on the side of right and his integrity will lend influence for purity in the conduct of public affairs.

THE importance of the library and the facilities it offers the earnest student for the advancement of culture are often underestimated and seldom properly made use of by the student body. Our library while not so large as some, is nevertheless well selected and amply sufficient to meet the literary needs of the student. Never will we find a better time to enrich our minds with the best thoughts of the strongest minds of all ages. If ever one should cultivate a taste for good literature, it is during his college course. Previously the mind is rather immature, while after years find us engrossed in all the activities of life's struggle.

Not by leaps and bounds, but slowly by

degrees of steady growth is this taste to be cultivated. Choose the best authors and read slowly and ponder well. Be your own critic, analyze to the best of your ability and pick out those features which please you, then let these lessons be applied to your own composition and speech. The habit of self-correction thus acquired will be invaluable; correct expression is the keynote to success. It matters little how much you know if there is not present the ability to display and use it. A man may be a good workman but without tools he can do nothing. The library is the workshop of the mind and to its diligent use many of our great men owe their prominence.

The Point of View

TO the new student gazing for the first time upon its noble front, the college building presents a very different aspect from that shown to the observer looking from across the creek. To the one its Gothic windows

and high thrown towers, majestic height and form, represent the wealth and grandeur of learning; to the other, with lofty battlements nestling in among the trees, it seems a feudal castle of the Rhine, the citadel of knowledge to be stormed by stubborn fight. Life in its halls means ease, culture and pleasure to some, to others grim hard work and unremitting toil. Time and money in abundance with lessons at one side make up the life of one, while drudging study and midnight oil by the other are displayed.

These are the extremes of college life and neither one is best. Neither the fop nor the drudge, the sport nor the bookworm are representative of the best in college life. As in other things there is here a golden mean for the attainment of which all should strive. Well rounded manhood develops both mind and body, is cultured both socially and intellectually, demands both work and recreation. The point of view may make or mar the success of your whole college course. Be sure you do not have a mistaken one.

The Need of America

C. O. CALLENDER, '03

THE mind as it enters its realm of imagination, and pictures ideals before its own judgment, sets forth, perhaps, conditions that may never be attained. Yet there are those embodied within the ideal that are in reach, and I feel safe in saying that none of them would be the source of injury if made the central figure toward which all energy was expended.

So as we view America to-day, the nation which is the pride of every subject which she possesses; a nation which is heralded to the stars by every speaker and writer of the age, and stands forth without an existing rival as the first born of the mother of freedom, liberty and equality to all; a nation whose flag as it floats o'er the briny seas is saluted with pride,

and is beheld by the spectators of foreign harbors as an emblem of bravery and a representative of the highest type of womanhood and manhood. Yet with all these acknowledged merits when placed beside the ideal we find she has her needs.

Great America, why is it that the record that thou art making this day is so polluted with crime, so filled with deeds that would even thrill the people of a nation with half thy civilization?

Thou with thy powerful arm, guided by the pulsations arising from the heart of a ruler filled with sympathy for the down-trodden and love for justice, hast gathered unto thy bosom the islands of the sea and hast said unto their enemies, "Let thy hostilities cease."

A little farther back in history, when the negro was made to do the cumbersome work of his more fortunate brother, thou ushered forth a power that made the world stand in amazement in the personage of Abraham Lincoln, and race distinction was shattered in twain. At thy very beginning when the germ of all thy greatness was to be produced and nurtured thou hadst one at hand that towered above his fellowmen and he became the father of our country. Thus as we view past history and note of the great strides that have been made, each can be traced back to a single individual.

Some mention that we have always possessed great men but that they have died unknown because of the lack of opportunity. Let this be as it may. America is holding forth opportunities to-day that thus far men have been unable to meet.

The world stands in awe and looks upon the money-king as he sways men by the thousands and as he controls national affairs, and they say it should not be. They see him as he collects the profits of the labors, not his own, but of the thousand who toil under him from early morning until the setting of the sun and receive merely a living. They see the sons and the daughters of the masses deprived of a thorough education and the privileges that should be

extended to every child of America. Yet who with Lincoln has dared to say, "If ever I get an opportunity to strike that thing I'll strike it hard," and then dared to do it?

Ah! It seems to me that the need of America to-day is not opportunity, but it is of men. Not the kind that will carry on the routine of affairs in the same old way as their predecessors, nor who will seek the esteem and honor of a nation regardless of principle. She already has those by the thousands. It is men who permit their lives to be dominated by honest convictions and who possess hearts whose cords will vibrate in sympathy with those from the most low to the most high estate. Men who will look upon every human being as an image of the God who created it and realize that in His wisdom He had a purpose in bringing that life into existence.

But this alone will not satisfy the need. The conviction must be put into effect. This has been the cliff concealed by the turbulent waters that have caused ship-wreck of many a good purpose and the originator has passed from the stage of action feeling that life has been a failure.

It requires men with an untiring effort, with the patience of a Job, and with a personal magnetism that will call forth the mind of a careless, thoughtless and indifferent people from the state of existence into that of thought, meditation and appreciation of right and justice.

Supply this need of America and she will step forth as the central power about which other nations will gather; and as Jupiter was king of gods so will she become queen of nations. Her influence will become world wide, her interests common to all and nations will dwell together as one family. The time will have come when the sword will be beaten into the plowshare and the spear into the pruning-hook and nations will know war no more.

This has been the appeal not only of America but of the world. It has ascended from the earth unto skies and again rebounded to

lie dormant because men have been unable to meet the problems before them. But we may prophesy from past history that America is going to be the nation that will send forth men who will solve these problems to the satisfaction of all, and again a page will be added to the world's history that will make America stand at the head of nations, revered, esteemed and honored merely because she has possessed men who have surrendered their lives to the world and permitted the plan of an allwise God to be worked out through them.

Nature and Her Poets

MISS LORA BENNETT

EVERY age has felt impressed, in a greater or less degree, with the mysteries of the universe. The wonders of life in all its forms, the greatness of the earth and the vastness of the systems of rolling worlds, have never failed to awaken some emotion in the human heart. The impression of nature's works on the mind of man has varied, however, with the ages. A noted French author has recently written an article proving that the ancients loved beautiful gardens, sumptuous villas, where they could muse among their friends in the shade of rose trees rather than uncultivated nature, and that intense love of nature, of the lakes, of the woods, of the mountains, of the skies, in short, of all creation is of comparatively modern birth reaching its highest development in the 19th century.

Upon the great mass of men nature has exerted only an uncertain indefinable influence. Probably no man can stand beneath the broad dome of the heavens, studded with its many fires, without feeling some uplifting of his being, and in the presence of the least of nature's immensities that soul must surely be dull and irresponsive that does not experience some sort of a quickening thrill. But while we all can and do feel the presence of nature all about us yet it is only the few whom nature

can move to immortalize themselves in attendance upon her. Most of us take nature as a matter of fact. No higher form of greatness, however, is found than that attained by those favored few whose finer spirits are fired by works which but slightly stir the multitude. The scientist is engaged in trying to discover the mysteries hidden in the heart of nature.

A Copernicus, a Kepler, a Darwin, a Huxley are given to the world. Inspired by the solemn thoughts of the vastness and awfulness of the works of creation, the philosopher weaves his subtle systems. Charmed by the beauties, and filled with the grandeur of God's plan, the poet sings and claims the place assigned him as the greatest of immortals. The poet is certainly the true high priest of nature. No other person can read her secrets as he can and does. None dwells in such communion with the spirits that haunt the quiet retreats, the stormy places and the solemn cathedrals of nature.

For him

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lonely shore,
There is society where none intrude,
By the deep sea, and music in its roar."

The true poet, like Wordsworth, loves to listen to the music of the "brooks which down their channels fret." When old age has come upon him he refers pathetically to the time

"When like a roe,
I bounded o'er the mountains by the sides
Of the deep rivers, and the lone streams
Wherever nature led."

The sky with its clouds, its storms, its soaring birds, the poet, though he cannot visit in body yet he explores in flights of his imagination. Shelly, who represents all that is highest in the imagination, is the poet of the skies. Gaze at this picture from the cloud—

"I sift the snow on the mountains below,
And the great pines groan aghast;
And all the night 'tis my pillow white,
While I sleep in the arms of the blast."

Who does not see the rising sun with different emotions after reading these lines from the same poem:—

"The sanguine sunrise with his meteor eyes,
And his burning plumes outspread,
Leaps on the bark of my sailing rack,
When the morning star shines dead."

Certainly to the poet, nothing that God has made is mean or without beauty. Grand themes are not always necessary for grand thoughts. Slight and even insignificant things have been found worthy of touching tribute.

Listen to Scotland's plowman-poet:—

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower,
Thou's met me in an evil hour;
For I maun crash among the stone,
Thy slender stem.
To spare thee now's past my power
Thy bonny gem."

Even a mouse, that "Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', timorous, beastie," as one of nature's creatures is not too small for the subject of a poem. A skylark soaring above the earth, to common minds simply a bird and nothing more, could move Shelly to the rapture:—

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!
Bird thou never wert,
That from heaven, or near it,
Pourest thy full heart."

In profuse strains of unpremeditated art, Bryant's "Lines to a Waterfowl" shows the deep and reverent feelings, the love of nature and of nature's creatures, that abide in the heart of the poet. In his description of joy, anger, remorse, and all the conflict of human passions, the poet goes to nature for his similes and metaphors. The breezes, the vales, the mountains, the torrents, the restless waters of the ocean, all, supply him with figures that make his language the fit vehicle of lofty thought.

What more splendid simile in the English language than that one from Goldsmith's "Deserted Village?"

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Tho' round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Some great poets have felt that nature is a living and sympathetic force, rejoicing when man is happy, weeping when he weeps, smiling

ing at his good deeds and thundering in wrath
when sin and evil rule.

"To him who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language; for her gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile,
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides
Into his darker musings with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness ere he is aware."

Shakespeare uses the sympathy of nature with tremendous effect. When the conspirators were plotting to kill Cæsar a terrible storm raged. Men all in fire walked up and down the streets and the cross blue lightning seemed to open the breast of heaven."

In the spring of the year after a day of hard work how pleasant, how inspiring and how full of suggestion it is to one who may be permitted to take an evening stroll catching on every hand the sweet incense of the syringa, noticing here and there the bright and gaudy flowers of the trailing clematis and looking overhead to see the golden beams of starlight making bright and firelike the rifts of blue between the treetops.

Let us, dear sisters and friends, ever strive to be constant and true as nature. Let us emulate her for her purity. Let us endeavor to be like her in that she is free from all sham. Let us believe and know that it was the plan and intention of Kind Providence that nature should comfort us in sorrows, should inspire us in our moments of despair and should ever urge us onward and forward to higher plains of living and doing. Nature pre-eminently is the solace and delight of the poet. To him in a higher degree than to any other does she reveal the great truths that awe and overwhelm the soul. She gives him themes for his song, and thoughts that elevate men. In return he worships and adores his mistress, and spends his life in serving her. The world is better for this mutual service.

The Freshmen were the first of the college classes to organize. W. M. Kline was chosen president.

Oration---Quo Vadis Domine

L. A. WEINLAND, '04

RICTON relates that in Rome in the time of Nero there lived a quaint and pious old friar. The old man had lived for many years without attaining any exceptional note outside of his peculiar ways and views. One of the most important things which signalized his dwelling from those of similar structure near it was the presence of a large sign hung from his window bearing the simple inscription, Quo Vadis Domine." The attention of passersby was invariably attracted to this sign, but in that age of Roman corruption and moral decay but little importance was attached to it. Those who were acquainted with the neighborhood either paid no attention to it, or if they saw it at all simply smiled indulgently and passed on. To the most of them it was a meaningless phrase to which they could apply no interpretation except the caprice of an old man.

As they passed on their way it scarcely seems probable that very many of them attempted to answer the old man's question even to their own minds. I will say, however, that there was one man who understood the meaning hidden in those few simple words. Seneca observed the inscription and remarked, "O venerable sire, what mighty questions dost thou propound? Only in the evening of a spent life could one ask, 'Master, whither goest thou.'"

Ages have rolled by since the good old Roman startled and amused his fellow townsmen by his strange query, yet that same query has its posting place in all times and in all lands. You ask where? I would answer in the lives and history of all men, both noted and notorious. No thoughtful mind can read the biographies of men, who by surmounting great obstacles have arrived at the very summit of their ambitions without asking themselves either consciously or unconsciously, the question, "O Self, whither goest thou? Art thou

by mental and moral cultivation building a character that will be parallel to these? Will the structure that thou art building bear out under the scrupulous analysis to which it must be subjected by a cold and unfriendly world.

Consider the life of one whose path has been stained with numberless sins, whose sky has been blackened by the storm clouds of vice, passion and avarice, whose whole life has been consecrated to wickedness in its vilest forms. Do you not involuntarily ask yourself, "Man, man, whither goest thou? Art thou following in that brute's footsteps?"

Despite this tendency to philosophical thinking on the part of all, is it not an undisputed fact that almost every individual, like the ancient Roman, reads the sign and passes on, and though he understands its meaning goes on in his old way and becomes what he otherwise would have been. But what we, as growing developing young men have to study is how can we make our lives more useful, happy and ornamental. To do this we must be constantly inquiring into the tendencies of our natures and striving to shape them after the pattern which we all know to be the correct one.

As happiness is such a potent factor in the life of every one allow me to dwell on this for a moment. It seems to me that the greatest mistake which we as mortal beings make in our quest for enjoyment lies in thinking that away off yonder some place in the misty unrevealed future there will come a time when we will be happy, limiting this, of course, to our present existence. We neglect the fact so evident upon careful thought that the present was given for us to enjoy and improve; that if we can not be happy in the now, the future will hold nothing of pleasure for us. For when that future comes it will be the now.

Again our minds cannot help being brought to consider how so many thousands of men and women, in fact the great, great majority of the working people is striving and toiling after power and influence through the tempting channels of wealth. When they know full well that those who have traveled those same paths

before them did not attain the happiness that they had so earnestly striven for. Allow me to make a positive statement here. Wealth never did, can nor never will satisfy the secret undefined craving of the soul.

There are three excellent reasons for this; first, care of wealth is burdensome in itself. Second, money is too removed from mind or soul to satisfy mind or soul, and third, we know that pleasure lies mostly in pursuit. If the pursuit of wealth is unsuccessful it is a disappointment and affords pleasure only in the vigorous healthy period of man's life and successful or not it leaves the pursuer without his means of enjoyment just when he should be enjoying himself the most in the evening of life when his labors are done and he sits down to enjoy the rosy sunset splendor which is the forerunner of immortality.

On the other hand the pursuit of knowledge presents none of these disagreeable phases.

All may, if they will, become educated to some extent and every one may attain something in this line which will be a benefit to him and to those about him. To the truly educated man it is true his brain is his means of sustenance but this enters only as a minor consideration; his whole aim, his whole ambition in life is the acquirement of a more perfect knowledge of facts and the development of his higher mental faculties. This end is *never fully* reached. He is always in pursuit and never in full undisputed possession. In addition, he has attained something that will be of value to him when declining years shall place their marks of silver hair and wrinkled brow upon him.

In conclusion let us deal with the spiritual or metaphysical side of the question. When will the answer to this mighty mysterious question be given to each of us?

Will it be when we arrive at that most exalted period of our lives when with college diploma in hand and unbounded self confidence in our hearts we sally forth to meet the realities of the world before us? All will agree that that will not be that time.

Then will it be when the lessons taught and

buffetings received will have ripened our experience and placed the cap-sheaf upon our moral characters? In other words, at middle life? Again we are compelled to reply decidedly in the negative. Or perhaps the idea may occur to us that this most noteworthy experience will come when with heads crowned with the frost of many winters we shall slip quietly into the peaceful second childhood of our lives. But on careful thought we must again say no.

When at the end of all the before named periods of life, death, the camel that kneels at every man's door, shall release the willing soul from the worthless shell, our bodies, and shall send it forth either to stumble through an eternity of blackest night and remorseful misery, or like the butterfly which leaves the old chrysalis and soars joyfully about in the warm spring sunshine, the soul will glide into an infinite space of dazzling light and splendor, there to mingle with other bright spirits like unto its own, then and only then will we be able fully to answer the question, Soul! Soul! Whither goest thou?

Cremation

GRACE MILLER, '04

CREMATION, or the burning of human bodies is not a new thing. It goes back as far as the ancient world, where it was the general practice with the exceptions of Egypt, where they embalmed the dead, and China where they buried them. In Greece only suicides, unteethed children and persons struck by lightning were denied the right to be burned, which shows that it was desired by every one as that was the custom. Even the Jews in a time of plague would burn the bodies of the dead.

When the Christian religion came into power this rite was succeeded by earth burial. Not because they had proof in either the Old or New Testament, for both are silent on the subject, but because the Christian hated mythology, and consequently hated its fol-

lowers and their customs. The pagans burned their dead, and therefore the Christians thought that cremation was a pagan custom. Another reason for the change of custom was the belief in the resurrection of the body. That the trumpet should sound and the dead come forth was a doctrine literally accepted in a physical as well as in a spiritual sense. Still another reason was that the body of the Christian was in some peculiar sense redeemed and purified.

The only reason why the rite of earth burial is predominate to-day is because it has been the custom for a number of years back, and then too, some think it looks as if one were hard-hearted to have the form of one we loved burned, but a prominent minister once said that "the goal toward which and into which, in unfaltering process moves the lifeless human body, through earth, or fire or water, is one and the same, the only difference being the degree of speed in which it hasteth along the path of decay." And how true this is! Do they ever stop to think of the process that takes place after the body is placed in the ground? Are the horrors of burning worse than of burial? Is fire worse than the worm? Are speedy ashes more awful than the slow corruption of the dear body, where the loved form is carried to its burial, the earth cast up to make the grave, and the sides of the grave within covered with boughs of evergreen to shut out as much as possible the repellent sight? Are the sounds of the harsh rattle of the earth on the coffin, or the struggling and tugging of the bearers as they lower their precious burden into the grave, or the withdrawal of the straps, pleasant ones that we still cling to the custom which causes them?

It seems impossible that a more revolting manner of disposing of the body of a loved friend could not be devised than by first freezing it, then encasing it in double coffins and burying it six feet under the sod, knowing all the while that the grave will soon fill with water and that worms and corruption will pursue their horrible work for years to come. Cremation has no such horrors. By means of

the modern and scientific method of cremation, the human body, within an hour, can be reduced to a few pounds of white and odorless ashes. There is nothing in the operation that can shock the feelings of the most sensitive and the process when thoroughly examined and understood will be its own best advocate.

Opposition to cremation arises chiefly from ignorance of the manner in which it is carried on. The body *never* rests in flames, while during the entire process there is no fire or smoke, or odor, or noise to grieve in any manner the bereaved. Even the trestle on which the dead glides into the retort does not become heated prior to the body becoming incandescent. The active and consuming agent is simply air, raised to a white heat and this cooled temporarily by the intruding current on the opening of the door of the retort causes the interior to assume beautiful vibrating and ruddy tints.

Let me relate what an eye witness has said: I have stood before the threshold of the crematory with a faltering heart. I have trembled at the thought of using fire beside the form of one whom I loved. But when in obedience to his own dying request, I saw the door of the cinerator taken down, its rosy light shine forth and his peaceful form, enrobed in white, laid there at rest amid a loveliness that was simply fascinating to the eye, and without a glimpse of flame, or fire, or coal, or smoke. I said, and say so still, that this method, beyond all methods I have seen, is the most pleasing to the senses, the most charming to the imagination, and the most grateful to the memory. As we turned away from the incinerator where we left the body of our friend, it was pleasant to think of him still resting in its rosy light surrounded by what seemed to us as floods of purity."

On investigating the condition of graveyards, all sentiment clustering around the tomb is dispelled and things horrible in their nature and horrible in their effects arrest our attention. How many hundred graveyards have been obliterated in time by the increasing growth of

cities, while people are living over the very ground that contains—we know not what germs. Independent of the dangers arising from the interment or disinterment of those dying from contagious diseases, the cemetery possesses evils in itself. Dysentery, low fevers and ulcerated sore throats are the disorders shown to prevail in a marked degree among those dwelling in its vicinity. The air likewise becomes impaired and the springs and wells in the vicinity contaminated. A certain amount of irrepressible gas will escape into the air or into the sewage drains and thus reaches houses, or will percolate so as to contaminate water, which is afterwards used. Statistics all show that the most unhealthy place a person can live is in the vicinity of a cemetery, and that if we were to examine the causes of all the sickness, that at least half would be caused by impure air or water, which originates in graveyards.

There *must* come a time when cremation will be the custom or else the people as a race, will die younger, be a weaker, sicker class of people. What right have we to suppose that because a contagious disease is buried under ground that we have killed it forever? The experiments of a professor have shown that certain organisms may be boiled for hours, may be frozen, and still survive to propagate their species.

How dare we preserve vast depots in the South of yellow fever germs, coffers of Asiatic cholera, and every year accumulate and treasure up smallpox, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, measles, and many others we might mention? Shall we as a people of this enlightened age store up poison for the coming generation, when we might so easily make it that their lives would be longer, healthier, more prosperous and more happy than ours have been?

The Euterpean Band has been re-organized and is again under the tutorship of Karl Helmstetter. It will be composed of about eighteen pieces.

Otterbein and the Pigskin

OTTERBEIN VS. O. S. U.

WHOOP-HIP-WHOOP-WHO! Let the old yell resound, for certainly we have the kind of a team that inspires enthusiasm.

On Saturday, Sept. 28th, the game little team which represents the game little school known as Otterbein, sprung the first surprise of the football season at the Ohio State gridiron, by showing the champions of two years that there are others. Although the score (0 to 0) denotes a tie game, the very fact that O. U. should hold the champions to such a score was a decided victory for Otterbein. Our loyal sons and daughters, for whom rain had no terror, were there 150 strong and made the O. S. U. rooters feel like taking a back seat. In the first half Father Time robbed O. S. U. of their only chance of a touchdown, with the ball on Otterbein's three-yard line.

In the second half our sturdy eleven, showed up even stronger than in the first and made that far famed stone wall of the O. S. U. eleven look badly in need of mortar. For the last five minutes our boys bucked the line for seven and ten yards at a clip. With the ball on O. S. U.'s 48-yard line time was called. This contest is a noteworthy one from the fact that it is the first time in a number of years that Otterbein has shown up in such good form against O. S. U. On the whole the teams were very evenly matched and put up a very fine exhibition of football.

OTTERBEIN 45, ANTIOCH, O.

Yes we had quite a nice little practice game with the non-sectarians from Yellow Springs. Although the Antioch boys were game and fought to the last, they plainly showed the lack of coaching. The boys went home deciding that they had lots to learn. The game throughout was a very clean one and furnished plenty of amusement for the spectators.

OTTERBEIN O, O. M. U. 17

Although it rained continually throughout this game the side lines and grand stand at Neil Park were well filled with enthusiastic rooters, the Otterbein contingent teaching the Tigers how to make themselves heard. Whoever saw a more loyal set of girls than that which proudly waved the tan and cardinal on Saturday afternoon? Good work girls, keep it up. Our boys were there too. Our eleven made O. M. U.'s much boasted of forty points look very sickly indeed, and they were very glad to get off with as many as they did.

The above score by no means indicates that O. M. U. had a "walk away." Added to the serious handicap of "age and weight," our eleven was crippled in the early stages of the first half through an accident to our nervy Captain Bill, who had his right optic entirely closed by coming in contact with the hard side of an O. M. U. spike. Although the score does not show it, our boys put up by far the better game. They played faster, more scientific ball than their opponents, and showed much better judgment. The first touchdown was made by O. M. U. on a fluke in 9:21. Duffy failed to kick the goal. Then began a series of punts, which owing to Fullback Lloyd's damaged sight, landed the ball dangerously near to Otterbein's goal line. A bunch of straight bucks carried it over, Duffy kicked goal. The ball remained in O. U.'s territory the remainder of the first half and time was called with the pig-skin on Otterbein's 7-yard line. The next touchdown was scored after a desperate struggle in 10:05, Duffy kicking goal. At this stage of the game the condition of the field and ball began to tell seriously on the—Pill Rollers—and the only thing which robbed Otterbein of a touchdown was the calling of time, with the ball on O. M. U.'s 30-yard line.

The boys so far have demonstrated very clearly that they can play ball and that we have a coach who knows the game from start

to finish. Let us all support the team in the future as nobly as we have done in the past for they deserve it, and success will crown our efforts.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The regular monthly cabinet meeting was well attended and encouraging reports were given by the chairmans of the several committees.

The enthusiastic spirit that prevailed during the first days and weeks of this college year has continued to grow with each succeeding day and at the present time not a more spiritual or devoted band of Christian workers is to be found anywhere, and we have every reason to believe and hope for greater results in the future.

The regular weekly meetings during the past month have been especially earnest and helpful. A very important one was the missionary meeting of October 9. The subject was very ably presented by Mrs. Hattie Adams and at the close a number of pledges were received for the support of our own missionary to the foreign field.

Three different Bible classes have been organized with a large number in each. Miss Marguerite Lambert's class in "Witnessing" was so large that it had to be divided, the other division being given to Miss Nora Shauck. Miss Lloyd has charge of the class in "Harmony of the Gospels," and Miss Wallace's class is studying "The Women of the Bible."

On Monday morning, October 14, Mrs. Lowry, our State Secretary, gave a short talk to the girls after chapel, greeting them also in behalf of the state committee of which she is member. She talked to us of the state convention to be held at Hiram, and closed with an earnest appeal to each girl to go to the convention, Otterbein should have at least ten delegates to that convention. Think of it! Girls, pray over it; don't only plan to go but go, and pray especially for the convention and for those who have charge of it.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Intercollegiate for October contains some very useful and helpful reading, such as is decisive and to the point. We call the attention of the Association to this periodical as well as to Association Men, both of which afford most excellent thoughts on Association work.

The meeting on Thursday evening, October 10th, was given to hearing reports from the Lake Geneva Conference. Mr. Riebel, '01, president of the Association, spoke on the leaders of the conference and their work. Mr. Deller, '05, spoke on the scenery of Geneva and athletics as they were carried on every afternoon. We trust that a number will avail themselves of this opportunity next summer.

The meeting on the evening of Sept. 26th, was in the hands of the Missionary Committee. The subject under discussion was "Information, Consecration, Evangelization." At the close of the services a number of pledges for the support of a foreign missionary were received. We feel that if church people would contribute to the cause in proportion as the students do, the coffers of the church would be filled.

The service of October 30th was an intense one, in which decisions were made by many in the direction of a larger and nobler life. One young man who has been inclined to doubt for nearly three years of his college life said that he feels that he has lost much of those three years because he had not taken a stand for Christ. Surely the influence of the Association means much to the students of Otterbein.

The last decade shall go down into history as a significant one because of the important conferences and conventions that convened in that time. One of the most prominent of these was the great Jubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A. held in Boston from June 11 to 16. This was the greatest and most significant gathering in Association history, celebrating fifty years of service to young men. Men from

twenty-three different countries, speaking nineteen different languages, some of whom journeyed twelve thousand miles, assembled in Mechanic's Hall, Boston, Tuesday morning, June 11th. The July number of the "Association Men" has a full account of the convention and to read it one cannot help but catch the spirit of the convention.

It would do any one a world of good to visit the Bible classes of the Association of which there are four. To see the intense interest manifested, to hear the potent truths stated and applied in a personal manner, and to feel the yearnings for a deep, earnest, useful life is enough to inspire the lowest to a better life. Bible study will mean much to Otterbein this year; nor can any student afford to miss this opportunity of increasing his knowledge of the Book of Life. This is not only true here, but in all colleges the Bible is studied as never before. No man can be truly great and noble and wise who is not deeply and devoutly read in the Scriptures, and governed by a faith in God, which can only be gained through them. Read the October number of "Association Men," which is a Bible study number and see what is done along the line of Bible study.

Prof. J. F. Yothers, '97, Instructor of Mathematics, Western College, spent the summer at Chicago University, specializing in his work.

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A. M.	1.30	A. M.	1.30
5.30	2.30	5.30	2.30
6.30	3.30	6.30	3.30
7.30	4.30	7.30	4.30
8.30	5.30	8.30	5.30
9.30	6.30	9.30	6.30
10.30	7.30	10.30	7.30
11.30	8.30	11.30	8.30
P. M.	9.30	P. M.	9.30
12.30	11.00	12.30	10.30

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Alumni

J. D. Miller, '00, is studying medicine at Hahnemann Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. C. May, '01, has accepted a call from Tiro, and will at once take up the work in this new field.

Miss Ola Shrock, Art '01, will attend the Cincinnati Art Academy this year, having won a scholarship offered from that institution last year.

Rev. Lawrence Keister, '82, formerly field agent of O. U., has been appointed to the pastorate of the First U. B. church at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

The following members of class '01 are attending the Union Biblical Seminary at Dayton: U. M. Roby, J. L. Shively, R. J. Head and A. R. Hendrickson.

Dr. M. H. Stewart, '97, and Mira L. Garst, '98, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, during the summer. Dr. Stewart is located at Mechanicsburg where he is enjoying a large practice.

The members of '01 may be found as follows:—F. H. Remaley teacher of Algebra and Chemistry, Altoona, Pa.; Ola Rogers, instructor in public schools, Ithaca; J. G. Sanders, taking post graduate work in Biology at O. S. U., Columbus; W. T. Trump, superintendent schools, New Bremen; M. R. Woodland, President Sugar Grove Seminary, Sugar Grove, Pa.; Mrs. M. R. Woodland, instructor of art at

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Sugar Grove Seminary; L. S. Hendrickson, principal public schools at South Bloomfield; I. W. Howard, student in Ohio Medical University; H. M. Kline, with brother R. E. Kline, class '92, surveyor and architect; C. A. Keller, mailing department of Lorenz & Co., Music Publishers, Dayton; Frank Oldt, principal of schools near Dayton; D. T. Bennett, superintendent public schools, Arcanum.

Louis B. Bradrick, '98, was united in marriage to Miss Nina Reed during the summer. Miss Reed was at one time a student in O. U., and both contracting parties are well known in Westerville and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

The Mission Study for the year deserves special mention. Six studies will be given this fall on "An Introduction to Foreign Missions," by Dr. Lawrence. This is an introduction to a cycle of four years' study, covering some very important phases of Missions. This will be followed by a study of the geographical side of missions for which several

books have been prepared, one of which is an Atlas of Missions, giving the location, together with many important statistics on the subject. All who are interested in Mission study, as well as those who would like to be, are urged to join the class.

Miss Rosadee Long, who graduated from the Department of Music, class '01, surprised her many friends in O. U. by announcing her marriage to a Mr. Miller, of Rising Sun. The ÆGIS Board extends its congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Miller in this new enterprise.

All persons desiring information on any or all topics will save much valuable time by consulting the walking encyclopedia, Mr. I. N. Bower.

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We are glad to see and hear the Sunday school orchestra once more.

John Barnes stopped over a day or two enroute to annual conference.

The business office and the Business Department are putting in telephones.

G. B. Kirk was shaking hands with his many friends in our midst Saturday, Oct. 5.

"Strolls for hickory nuts" now seem to be the excuse the new points have to get out of town.

Go to Markley's Big Department Store for everything you need. Lowest prices and best quality.

The college chapel is now being made a new church. New frescoing, painting, varnishing, some new seating and up-to-date windows will soon greet our eyes instead of a dark and gloomy room. The hallways and stairs will be repainted and papered and many other improvements are already in embryo. We as students wish to congratulate those who have

Otterbein so much at heart as to make their feelings respond to action.

The Westerville boys defeated the Clintonville boys in a game of football here last Saturday. Score 5 to 0.

On the evening of Oct. 14th the Freshmen inaugurated their first class "push" at the Rawley home. The evening was spent in

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guarding the refreshments, after which they were served.

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The Sophomores were the second to organize. Miss Georgia Scott was elected president, Mr. McMullen vice president, and B. F. Cunningham, secretary and treasurer.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 28th, the Academics were royally entertained by President and Mrs. Scott at their home. The "Preps" took advantage of this opportunity and under the guidance of President Scott, they were organized. Mr. Charles Yost was chosen as president. After the entertainment they started out to do the town and to show the higher classmen what bold and worthy tricks they could perform. But the old and antiquated joke of stealing the bell clapper

was the best that they could do. Not being sufficiently wise to attend to their duties without the ringing of the bell, and fearing the wrath to come, they returned it on the following Wednesday.

The first entertainment of the citizens' lecture course was given on Saturday evening, Oct. 12. The inclemency of the weather and inconvenience of our service from Columbus kept many from attending. Notwithstanding these drawbacks the attendance was good. The officials reported about four hundred and twenty-five present. The program was quite varied and interesting. We hope that this same interest in attendance will be manifested throughout the course. The new policy of the committee in not giving complimentary tickets to anyone, we think is a move in the right direction, and we trust that this will be heard of no more.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 26th, a very enthusiastic meeting was held in the college chapel in the form of a football rally. Stirring speeches were made by Dr. T. J. Sanders, Prof. Wagoner, Capt. Lloyd and E. S. Bar-

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nard. Some excellent music was furnished by the Mandolin and Guitar Club, Miss Weinland and Miss Robertson. After the music and speeches a call for subscriptions was made, to which the students and faculty responded very liberally. The association, however, is still in need of more funds and this opportunity is taken of notifying our friends and alumni that all contributions will be gladly received by P. H. Kilbourne, treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Among the Magazines

IF any one desires to know what are some of the unsolved problems of science, he has only to read an article in the October Success on "Great Problems of Invention." The author says

"The problems of invention are almost infinite in number, yet it is not difficult to single out the one which is the greatest of them all. That is the combination of carbon with the oxygen of the air, with the direct production of electricity." When this is accomplished, we shall obtain our power, not with a loss of ninety per cent. of the energy stored in the fuel, but will perhaps less than ten per cent. loss. That means not only the end of the reign of steam, but also power so cheap and universal that no mind can fathom the capabilities of the race, after the accomplishment shall have been made.

Association Men for October is a Bible

study number. It is worthy of careful reading by every Bible student, and especially by leaders of Bible classes.

"Shakespeare as a Literary Artist" is the title of a series of articles by Horace Spencer Fiske in the World Review. These deal with a side of the poet that is often neglected, i. e., the purely literary side—the remarkable reflections on human motives, character, destiny, and death, and the elusive play of a great and poetical imagination.

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CONTENTS

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His First Charge	A College Agent
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