

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917

Historical Otterbein Journals

2-1902

Otterbein Aegis February 1902

Otterbein Aegis

Otterbein University, Aegis@Otterbein.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis>



Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Otterbein Aegis, "Otterbein Aegis February 1902" (1902). *Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917*. 109.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis/109>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Otterbein Journals at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.

Dr T. J. Sanders



CONTENTS

Editorial	5
The Development of the American Uni- versity	6
The Unity of Christendom	9
Alumnals	11
Y. W. C. A. Notes	11
Y. M. C. A. Notes	12
The Oratorical Contest	13
Locals	13
The Cheerful Idiot	15

February

1902

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

The Academy
The College
Music
Fine Art
Business
Oratory

CLASSICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL COURSES LEADING TO
THE DEGREES, A. B. AND PH. B.

Spring Term begins Tuesday, April 1, 1902.

Summer Session begins Tuesday, June 24, 1902.

During the spring term there will be extra classes in subjects needed by teachers who wish to prepare themselves for examination for certificates. Teachers and others can depend upon such work being offered as will meet their requirements.

The work of the summer session will be arranged to suit two classes of students.

1. Those who are in college or who expect to be, and who wish credit in the collegiate course for work done during summer. All students of this class will be accommodated. 2. Those who wish to devote their time and attention to preparation for teaching. The best teachers for this work have been secured and the highest grade of instruction can be confidently expected. The science and art of teaching and the history of education will be taught by most competent teachers. For catalogues and circulars, address,

GEORGE SCOTT, President.

This time your attention is called to our full line of needed

Needed Cold Remedies

and TOILET ARTICLES and the finest BOX CANDIES.

DR. KEEFER, The Druggist

THIS PAPER IS PRINTED BY _____



**Buckeye
Printing
Co.**



DR. C. H. WILSON,

Dentistry in All Its Branches,

MARKLEY BLOCK

OFFICE HOURS,
8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Westerville, O.

GOOD & KUEHNER

PHOTOGRAPHERS,

114 1-2 S. High St., Columbus, O.

Our Photos

Are the best in the city because we insist upon making a high-grade quality at the lowest legitimate price.

Special Rates for Students.

For Photo2

—CALL AT—

Williams' Studio,

527½ North High Street, Columbus, O.

Special Rates to Students.
Single or in Large Groups.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Anyone sending a sketch and description may obtain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

S. E. FOUTS & CO. Headquarters for

Choice Dried and Green Fruit. Our stock is complete in every department. The best grade of Hams, Bacon, Lard and Fresh Sausage in stock.

S. E. & A. C. FOUTS, Post Office Corner

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Highest Award Over All 

Six First Premiums Out of Seven Awarded to

BAKER ART GALLERY

at Ohio State Exposition.

These awards include best Cabinet Photos, best Group Photos and best general display. Special rates to Students.

The \$25
Suits—

That we make to measure can't be matched in this city for less than \$35.00. The materials used are the most fashionable fabrics for Spring and Summer, 1902. The making the best the most expert tailors can produce. The fit is guaranteed. Why not try us this season?

\$25⁰⁰

Spring and
Summer Suits

Our Specialty for 1902

High St. Tailors

166 N. High

COLUMBUS, - OHIO

ESTABLISHED 1883

INCORPORATED 1895

The Bank of Westerville Co

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN \$30,000

D. S. SEELEY, President
GEO. W. BRIGHT, Vice President
F. E. SAMUEL, Cashier

We receive deposits, loan money from thirty days to six months, buy and sell exchange, United States and other bonds, Coupons, Notes, etc. Do a general banking and collection business. **Also Pay Interest on Time Deposits**

BANKING HOURS 9 TO 12 A. M. AND 1 TO 4 P. M.

—DIRECTORS—

F. A. Scofield	S. W. Taylor	Wm. C. Beal
Geo. W. Bright	John L. Miller	Emery J. Smith
F. E. Samuel	D. S. Seeley	Thos. Holmes
F. E. Miller,		John L. Vance, Jr.

Coumbus Dry Goods Co. FORMERLY THE
C. H. D. ROBBINS CO.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

ENGRAVING The finest possible grade of work
of every character and description

~ AT CUT PRICES ~

Engraved Monograms and Addresses, Engraved Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations and Announcements, Reception and At-Home Cards, Embossed Initial Stationery, Dinner and Menu Cards, Guest Cards and Programs, a splendid assortment of College Stationery Carried at all times.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

VOL. XII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY, 1902.

No. 6.

Published the 20th of Each Month of the College Year.
In the Interest of Otterbein University.

EDITORIAL ADDRESS:

Editor OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS:

Business Manager OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

A. W. WHETSTONE, '02.....Editor in Chief
E. A. SANDERS, '02.....Assistant
W. E. LLOYD, '02.....Local Editor
I. N. BOWER, '02.....Exchange Editor
H. E. SHIREY, '02.....Alumnal Editor
J. B. HUGHES, '02.....Business Manager
W. K. COONS, '04.....Assistant
C. O. CALLENDER, '03.....Subscription Agent
A. L. BORING, '04.....Ass't Subscription Agent

Subscription, 50c a Year in Advance Single Copies 10c

Subscriptions will be continued until the paper is ordered stopped by the subscriber, and all arrearages paid.

REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

Entered at the postoffice, Westerville, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.]

PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS.
BUCKEYE PRINTING CO., PRINTERS, Westerville, Ohio.

Editorial

THE ' college students have as their lawful aim the training of the mind and the building of character, they should not forget that they have bodies. A sound, strong body is the best foundation for a sound mind and a strong character. With this end in view, physical training is now recognized as a necessary part of college life. We are glad that opportunities for this are afforded in Otterbein, however, if this work is to be what it should be, some improvements are imperatively demanded. At present our gymnasium has no good dressing rooms, and those who take exercise there must go to their rooms to change their clothing and colds often result from this exposure. What is needed is baths, dressing rooms and individual lockers for

clothing. Many students have expressed their readiness to help in getting these, and if the friends of the school will help, the thing can be done. Let us keep before us the ideal of an up-to-date gymnasium; then let us work for this ideal.

THE opening year of the new century has been remarkable for the unparalleled liberality shown by our men of wealth toward the educational interests of the country. It is true we have had in years gone by some signal instances of great generosity to special causes notably the Cooper Institute, Girard College and Slater's gift to the freedmen. But such instances were rare and thus became famous. To-day gifts of \$1,000,000 no longer cause especial comment and it has been estimated that the total for the past two years will aggregate the vast sum of \$150,000,000. Of this perhaps one-half was in large sums of one million or over but the rest must be accounted for by a large number of smaller gifts. This shows the widespread distribution of the spirit of liberality and indicates that many institutions must have shared in these blessings.

Education in all phases is becoming more fully recognized as the vital factor in the solution of our great social, moral and industrial problems. Our rich men are showing themselves as wise in their philanthropy as they are astute in their business. The world is rising to a higher plane of living and the altruistic spirit rules in the hearts of men as never before. We now help others by aiding them to help themselves. Black as well as white, women as well as men are offered the advantages of

higher education. The common schools and state universities are the recipients of unusual bounty from the government and the golden age of education for this country is surely approaching.

THIS month will witness two very significant and important gatherings for college men, viz., the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Piqua, O., and the World's Student Volunteer convention at Toronto. These gatherings are but the outward manifestations of the signal growth and success of one of the most hopeful signs of our times.

Fifty years ago such imposing bodies of earnest consecrated young men and women were entirely unknown, the pastors were lamenting "We cannot keep the young men in our churches," the colleges were productive of free thinkers and skeptics, the outlook was decidedly gloomy. To meet this extremity God as of old raised up one of his champions, the organized young people's societies of church, college and city. Having already accomplished a work beyond the most sanguine expectation they press on to-day with ever increasing zeal and enthusiasm crying out the watchword "The evangelization of the world in this generation" and showing forth the dignity of cultured Christian manhood.

This crusade of the nineteenth century has all the fervor and force of its twelfth century predecessor but fanaticism and bigotry have no place in its ranks. The flower of chivalrous manhood flock to its standards but they march through stubbornly contested fields to a spiritual victory. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." Their armour is the Bible Study Work, their weapons the power of a consistent life and the strength of Christian oratory. These things make certain that our crusade shall not fall short in its aims or be slow in their execution. When so many thousand hearts and hands which have elsewhere done all

things well, join in one united cause the result cannot be doubted. They will succeed and the world will be infinitely better for their success.

The Development of the American University

GRACE HARLACHER, '05

WITHIN the last few centuries, our glorious nation has certainly made wonderful progress in its formation and development, and in no respect has it attained more magnificent results than in its educational advancement. This truth can be best appreciated by a study of the earliest American universities and the gradual process by which they have been transformed into the almost ideal institutions which they are to-day.

The modern American university had its origin in mediaeval times during the Revival of Learning. That epoch marked the beginning of the mediaeval schools in England, and they, though of crude and primitive type, held, however, the germ of our present day universities. These schools, in mediaeval times, offered a very meagre and faulty education but within a few centuries, by slow changes, they had developed into the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. These institutions of learning then became the models for the colleges which were arising in the American colonies. In these schools of England, the ancient languages were the fundamental studies of the curriculum, for no scholar was considered worthy of his name without them and their literary value was constantly gaining greater recognition. Mathematics received some attention, but was only in its elementary stage. The old philosophy was gradually becoming less popular. Educational ideas were steadily developing along with the progress in civilization. In this form England's scholarship came to America.

It was quite natural that the American colonists, who, as educated Englishmen, desired

to found colleges, should pattern them after those in the mother country. Yet the American university was not exactly similar to the university of England, since it took on, in addition, the Puritanic characteristics. The earliest institutions of learning, such as Harvard, for example, were founded for the purpose of preparing young men for the ministry. Theology was, accordingly, made the most prominent and important of the various branches of learning. The ancient languages and literatures were also a fundamental part of the curriculum. The modern foreign languages, however, such as German and French, were usually entirely disregarded as they were considered of little importance to scholarship. The sciences were then in their infancy. Geology and chemistry were almost unknown. Mathematics was treated in only an elementary way. Yet this could not, of course, be otherwise as many of the world's greatest mathematical thinkers had not yet made their discoveries. Such was the nature of the curriculum of America's early colleges. But we shall consider through what influences and by what processes they have developed into our modern institutions which are of so great an extent and which are so far-reaching in their scope and aims. There are three main causes assigned by leading educators to the steady development of American colleges.

In the first place, the early standard of scholarship was of necessity never lowered, because as it has already been intimated, the colonists were people of high aspirations and ambitions in educational lines. They counted a college training the greatest blessing which they could bestow upon their children. An entire family often exerted itself to send the favorite son to college. And the more unusual the knowledge which the student received, so much the more value was placed upon a college training. As a result of this great regard of the colonists for higher education, the colleges were stimulated not only to maintain their important position but to make all possible progress.

Another influence which gave form to uni-

versity development, was the coalition of the independent professional schools into one system of education. As these formerly separate schools were absorbed by the colleges, the latter began to be universities in form at least.

Still another movement was very influential in giving extension and growth to institutions of higher learning. This was the gradual establishment, throughout the country, of the free school system. As the standard of the preparatory training was raised, the various states were incited to found higher educational centers. And ever since a movement to grant lands to the colleges was made, these institutions have been wonderfully extended.

Hence, from three main causes,—the high ambitions of the colonists, the coalition of independent professional schools, and the establishment of the free school system—the early American colleges were encouraged and even forced to progress both in scholarship and in extension.

In tracing the steps in the development and growth of our education, we find that the greatest stride was made when the sciences gained the ascendancy. Hitherto, as has already been stated, the colleges were devoted mainly to the classics and philosophy. The few branches of science were in a very elementary stage and were taught improperly, as text books alone were used. Few experiments were performed and no laboratory work was done. Even after the sciences had gained in importance, they were still taught by the old method. Hence, the greatest benefit arising from scientific study was lost, namely, the training in good reasoning from personal observation and practical application. The student gained nothing from the use of a text-book but the exercise of his memory and he received this same benefit from the old studies. This wrong method of instruction in the sciences caused them to be very much undervalued as studies in the college curricula and only by a gradual enlightenment and a surrender of the old prejudice was it possible for the sciences to secure an equal footing with the classics. By slow

changes, however, the sciences gained ground and proper provision was made for their teaching. Men of wealth began to endow colleges with funds for establishing scientific departments. Schools of science were added to many of the large universities and soon became polytechnic in their nature as the various branches of science grew in importance. This was the beginning of the adoption of the sciences as a part of higher education and from this time on they have been steadily gaining in importance.

The ascendancy of science had a varied effect upon the different institutions. The laboratories and museums which the successful pursuit of this branch of study required, greatly taxed the resources of the colleges. Hence the wealthy schools had the advantage for the first time over the poor colleges. Besides, most of the smaller schools were under ecclesiastical supervision and were therefore in many cases held back by the spirit of conservatism prevalent among the clergy. As a result, two types of American educational institutions have been developed. The college, as a rule, usually keeps within the bounds of the old classical curriculum. The modern university, on the other hand, is far reaching in its scope and gives a very advanced course of work.

This high training which the university of to day gives its students is largely due to the influence of German educators, to whom Americans have turned for all advanced educational ideas. This German influence has been of great value as it has raised the standard of our collegiate work and has encouraged greater thoroughness in the pursuit of special studies.

However, not only did the sciences become additions to the college curriculum, but, in due time, the modern foreign languages, principally German and French, also gained recognition as important studies. For as rapid intellectual advancement was made in Europe, some of the greatest works in the sciences, philosophy, and literature came to be written in German and French. Hence these tongues were soon given a place in the college course and the

ancient languages were forced to yield some of their importance.

But along with the expansion and progress of university work, a new problem presented itself. The establishment of so many new branches of learning in the college curriculum rendered it impossible for the student to pursue all of the subjects with earnestness, ability, and success. Besides, men had different tastes, capabilities, and purposes in life. This difficulty, however, was soon met. The introduction of an elective system instead of the formerly fixed curriculum was advised. The advantages of this system were obvious. It gave the student the privilege of choosing those subjects for which he had the greatest taste and aptitude, and which best fitted him for his life work. Moreover, he could then pursue his studies with greater thoroughness.

This new system was met differently by the various institutions. Some schools, as for example, the University of Virginia, adopted the elective system but required a classical education for the obtainment of degrees. Many smaller colleges arranged various courses leading to different degrees, yet regarded the classical course as the highest and considered the others more suitable for inferior students. Again, the scientific course was very often merely the "classical course" bereft of the classics. In many cases, however, the parallel courses were equal in value and this arrangement has proved satisfactory.

The elective system has been completely adopted by our great universities of modern origin, such as Johns Hopkins and Cornell. Harvard, likewise, has made a very broad and extensive use of this system; Yale and especially, Princeton, have been more conservative yet even they are gradually conforming to this prevalent policy which is undoubtedly both necessary and advantageous.

One more step has been taken in university development which must yet be mentioned. This is the creative power which is given to many students through their thorough investigations and personal experiments in the pur-

suit of the various branches of science. As they learn to prove truths by their own observation and direct contact with the subject, they make many discoveries. As a result, the past century has been remarkable for scientific inventions, most of which have had their origin in the universities. Industry has consequently been revolutionized. Our modern universities are therefore accomplishing a two-fold mission. They are not only giving to the student mental culture but are wonderfully blessing the world with material benefits.

The typical American university of to-day will soon reach its highest possible development, and it is worthy of our greatest admiration because of the completeness of its equipment, the standard of its work, and the breadth of its scope and purpose. Truly it was through a remarkable process of evolution that the crude schools of mediaeval England have been transformed into these great intellectual centers which are moving the world to-day.

The Unity of Christendom

FRANK EDWARDS, '03

WHATEVER essential elements or prime factors are involved in Christianity, the perpetuation of its principles, and the promulgation of morals, one undeniable, striking and impressive fact is, that it possesses characteristics and evidences of growth.

The declaration of old, that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," and embodied later in Kentucky's motto, "United we stand, divided we fall," is one of the principles that perpetuates Christianity, and notwithstanding the fact that this subject has been debated long and hotly, there is a measure of grand unity, of thought and feeling throbbing within the heart of Christendom.

The problem of how to bring the Christian churches of the world into practical unity is an intricate and urgent one; and is a question, concerning which, in some form or another,

many of our most eminent divines, distinguished theologians and profound scholars in Biblical literature have busied themselves, and notwithstanding these masterly efforts, no flattering plans have been formulated indicating a successful solution to the much coveted problem.

All the discussion has vibrated between two points: The desirableness of a spiritual fellowship among the denominations, and the feasibility of an organic union of the denominations.

Nearly everybody believes in the Christian union indicated by the former; but there are those who insist that what we want and must have is organic union; a consolidation of the sects into one church, so that Protestantism shall stand over against Romanism compact and united, all under the government, moving with well-ordered and harmonious march to the conquest of the world.

The believers in what is called spiritual unity, insist that the organic unity asked for is impossible; the believers in organic unity declare that the spiritual unity as it now exists is of very little consequence. These extreme views must be abated to some extent. The measure of unity to which we have attained is by no means to be dispised; the relations are vastly better than they were fifty years ago, when Presbyterians or Congregationalists had no more dealings with Methodists or Baptists, and vice versa, than the Jews once had with the Samaritans. In the New Testament church there were no Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Congregational denominations, but only Congregational, Presbyterian and Episcopal principles and institutions as duly combined in one organization.

There are so many lines on which the subject can be developed that we can mention only minutely the different theories proposed as to the feasibility of Christian unity and briefly consider the necessity of practical Christian co-operation. Some have held that this work must be accomplished by the sword. Hence, great armies have been raised and sent out under the impulse of duty to subjugate heathen

nations and compel them to own Christ and be one with the conquerors. This is contrary to the teachings of God's word of love.

Others argue that civil law should fuse this heterogeneous mass and compel men to think and act alike on questions of religion; this is also inconsistent. Another says, "uniformity of mode will do the work." It is impossible to make men of every conceivable peculiarity of temperament, submit, under all circumstances to the same modes. For what we have learned from past history with reference to the diversity of human nature, and its subjugation to any dogma to the exclusion of all others, and so far as we are able to look into the future with our finite minds, no uniform method of attaining this union of denominations seems at present practical. Another theory, advocated very strenuously is that of abolishing creeds, discipline, and unscriptural dialect in the theological schools; Christ is the basis of union, love the bond of union and the teachings of the Holy Bible the law of union.

Hence we see that the attempts to unite Christendom by the sword, by civil law, by state control, by uniformity of mode, by adopting certain form of government, by abolishing creeds and disciplines, have failed; and the prime cause of failure is the lack of the proper conception of what Christian unity means. Unity does not consist in oneness of speculative opinions. Speculation on religious questions has been the fruitful source of division among Christians; it has unchurched many a man, and ambitious men have pressed their view to the ruin of much good.

Nor can it be based upon or carried forward by insisting on equal mental endowments. It cannot by any process of training, or under any pressure, make any class of men, surrounded by the same influences and given the same opportunity for acquiring knowledge, mentally equal; for as to the mind, variety is multiplied; the same objects, under the same circumstances, will make different impressions on different minds. Nor can it consist in equal developments of feelings and tastes, for like the

flitting of clouds over the sun, our life is made up of sunshine and shadows. Like the gliding of a vessel over the billowy ocean, the feelings rise and fall with the moods of the hour. A simple profession of religion is not enough for unity, or Ananias and Sapphira would not have been rejected; the young nobleman whom Jesus loved professed the Jewish religion; yet he went away sorrowful over the condition of union with Christ.

The Apostle Paul, in Ephesians IV, 1-6, gives us a beautiful and comprehensive idea of Christian unity. All acknowledge one God, the Father of all; one revelation; one brotherhood of man; one Saviour; one door into the church; one rule of faith and practice; one blood and body of Christ; a oneness of aim as to the sin. Paul says, "Till we all come, in the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of the son of God, into a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." In the face of this, will we say that divisions are desirable?

The Christian denominations, as they appear in the old world, still exist as established churches and dissenting bodies incapable of unification, the same denominations as transferred to the new world and brought under democratic influences, have been sifted together for a hundred years and assimilated, until now, they differ less in things than in names. Such differences are fast disappearing from public view. The long lost ideal of our Catholic church is seizing the popular mind like a passion, and melting away all prejudices before it.

The spiritual unity to which we have attained, though not worthless, is ridiculously inadequate to the present need of the church; and the organic unity for which we are exhorted to labor, though it may not be impossible, is yet a long way off. "Is there not somewhere between the emotional fellowship of the present and the organic ecclesiasticism of the future, a measure of co-operation that is both desirable and attainable? Would that Christendom, irrespective of sectarian denomi-

national lines which once bounded the narrow limits of the churches, would come together to evangelize the world, destroy the sin of the liquor traffic, preserve the Sabbath day for rest, worship and ministration and build up and defend the home, center of all pure and useful power. Time will not permit us to discuss the necessity and utility of such a union for crushing tyranny and securing justice.

The invisible unity of the denominations must become visible, potent and aggressive. They can never rout their common foes by rallying among them single handed or in tattered bands. They can never cope with the social evils around them until they have some outward agreement, some concentrated leadership, some concerted action. The solution of the problem will mean the abolition of strife between man and man, sect and sect, nation and nation. Then will be fulfilled the prophecy—"They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more; it will strike at the roots of social corruption, ignorance and vice; impart integrity to all classes; bring labor and capital in bonds of charity as well as in interest, and forever diffuse culture with wealth, virtue with intelligence, religion with knowledge and Christianity with civilization.

Alumni

Prof. Chas. Snively, '94, is now the happy father of a bouncing girl.

Hubert Kline, '01, recently called on friends in O. U. for a few hours.

Daniel Reamer, '78, opened up a law office at Monissen, Pa., and is now enjoying a fine practice.

Cora A. McFadden, '77, Dayton, Ohio, was in Westerville a few days ago attending the funeral services of her mother.

W. F. Coover and Grace Brierly, both '00,

attended the oratorical contest Saturday night and were delighted with the silver-tongued oratory of O. U.

Rev. L. F. John, '83, and wife are the proud parents of a little girl which came to brighten their home.

Florence M. Cronise, '92, has gone to Spain to study the Spanish language with the intention of teaching it when she returns.

George L. Stoughton, '92, was recently appointed postmaster for Westerville to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Chapman, who resigned the office some time ago.

Thomas Gilbert McFadden, '94, and wife, Lenore (Good) McFadden, '98, Annville, Pa., attended the funeral of the former's mother, held in Westerville a few days ago.

Prof. Rudolph H. Wagoner, '92, has been confined to his home on account of illness. We hope to see the Professor's genial face at its accustomed place in a few days.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Cabinet at their regular monthly meeting in January voted \$25 for improvements, and afterwards voted \$10 of the \$25 for expenses of delegates to the Toronto Convention. This whole amount is being raised by subscription among the girls of the Association. Miss Sulie Miller, Miss Mabel Moore, Miss Grace Harlacher and Miss Grace Lloyd were chosen to represent the Association at Toronto.

There is a special committee at work on the "Geneva fund," and it is hoped that Otterbein will have a large representation at Geneva this year. One of the plans being used for the work is known as the "Quotation plan." Quotations are being solicited to be published in book form and sold for the small sum of twenty-five cents. It costs only ten cents to have a quotation put in this book and we would like to have a quotation from every

student and professor in Otterbein, for it is something every one will be proud of and no doubt you will regret it if you do not get your favorite quotation in too. Any one wishing to help in this work will please hand their name and quotation to Miss Wallace, chairman of the committee, or to any member of the Association and it will be gladly received.

The Bible Study department of the Association is growing continually. Quite a large class has been organized this term in "Women of the Bible," with Mrs. Nellie Miller as teacher. The other classes go on the same as last term. This part of the work is very important and should be thoughtfully considered by every member of the Association, especially those who are not members of a Bible class.

The devotional meetings this term have been of extraordinary interest and unusually well attended. On the evening of Feb. 4th, Mrs. J. E. Guitner gave a very helpful talk to the girls, using as the basis of her talk, "To Know God's Will, to do God's Will, to Love God's Will." The following week Kathryn Barnes, '01, led a very interesting service on the topic, "Loyalty to Jesus." Mrs. Sanders conducted the regular monthly evangelistic service on the night of Jan. 14, taking as her subject "Is Christ in the Ship?"

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The meeting of Thursday evening, Feb. 6th, was one of unusual interest. Quite a number took a more decided stand for Christ, while some others expressed their determination to take a more active part in Association work.

This is the month of the great convention of students at Toronto. This gathering will be a very significant one, full of enthusiasm and power, and no doubt the greatest convocation of college men ever held. It will pay any one just to hear John R. Mott, so recently returned

from the Orient, and Robert E. Speer. The following delegation will represent Otterbein: W. E. Riebel, '03, C. O. Callendar, '03, U. B. Brubaker, '04, Grace Lloyd, '04, Mabel Moore, '04, B. F. Shively, '05, Grace Harlacher, '05, Sulie Miller, '06, and A. E. Landis, '06. All the delegates from Central Ohio will have their own coach to go from Columbus to Toronto.

Thursday evening, Feb. 13th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. W. Snyder, '03; vice president, D. F. Adams, '03; recording secretary, E. J. Leshner, '05; corresponding secretary, C. O. Callendar, '03, and treasurer, C. Judy, '04. The installation will be in about six weeks.

The Volunteer Band is undertaking to put its work in a more tangible shape so as to preserve its records for future use. This has not been done in the past and has hampered the work. Will any one who has some information as to the workings of the Band in past years, kindly send it to U. B. Brubaker, president of the Band?

The biennial convention has passed into history. It was considered one of intense interest, the central theme being "The Religious Life of Men." The following delegates represented our Association: C. W. Snyder, '03, I. N. Bower, '02, H. E. Shirey, '02, Wm. Dellar, '05, C. W. Hendrickson, '05, L. Burger, '06, B. E. Parker, and O. H. Charles, '05.

Possibly one of the greatest problems before the Association at present is the securing of a General Secretary. The officers do excellent work, but on account of full work in college do not have time to devote to Association work. Hence the need of a General Secretary has been felt for a long time, and the Association work has grown to such an extent that one is necessary for the success of the work. The thought has been to secure a man who can fill this place with an office in the Association Building, and also act in the capacity of Physical Director. Now the question is, can

this be done? Not without a united effort on the part of the Association and College. It would mean much to the Association work at Otterbein. Here is an opportunity for friends of Otterbein, who are interested in the religious life, to give their support to this worthy project. May we not hope to have an expression from some?

The Central Teachers' Agency, Room 49, Ruggery Building, Columbus, Ohio, has placed many Otterbein students in good positions. If you desire a position to teach in Ohio or adjoining states, no other Agency can render you as efficient service. Send for their Reference Book.

The Oratorical Contest

THE regular local oratorical contest was held in the college chapel Saturday evening, Feb. 15. The contest was an exceptionally good one and was very closely contested. W. K. Coons, '04, whose subject was "Purpose in Life," won the contest, having a comfortable lead in both thought and composition and delivery. He had a very good production and an easy delivery. Bookman and Judy both forgot their speeches and thus detracted from their delivery.

The following is the program :

Music.....	Selected
Philomathean Orchestra	
Man's Possibilities	C. M. Bookman
Music—Snow Drops.....	Dorn
Philalethean Glee Club	
Purpose in Life.....	W. K. Coons
Music—Piano Solo—	
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"	
D. George Alexander	
The Attainment of Greatness.....	J. H. Edgerton
Music—Row Us Swiftly	F. Campana
Cleiorhetean Glee Club	
Manual Training—Its Place in Education.....	C. Judy
Music.....	Selected
Philomathean Orchestra	

Decision of Judges

Following is the standing of the different contestants :

JUDGES.....	THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION				DELIVERY				GEN'L AVERAGE
	E. L. REXFORD	J. V. DENNY.	G. A. FUNKHOUSER	AVERAGE	C. L. BRUMBAUGH	A. C. BARROWS	J. A. SHAWAN	AVERAGE	
CONTESTANTS									
Coons.....	85	88	92	88 $\frac{1}{2}$	80	84	95	86 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bookman.....	84	85	85	84 $\frac{2}{3}$	85	85	85	85	84 $\frac{5}{6}$
Judy.....	80	80	90	83 $\frac{1}{3}$	80	82	80	80 $\frac{2}{3}$	82
Edgerton.....	82	83	80	81 $\frac{1}{3}$	75	77	90	80 $\frac{2}{3}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$

The State Oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel on Friday evening, March 14th.

Locals

P. R. Needles, of Hoytsville, recently made a week's visit with his many college friends.

Pres. Scott attended a convention of college presidents of Ohio, at Delaware, on Thursday, Feb. 6.

Prof. L. H. McFadden and wife were called to Dayton on the 5th inst., by the death of his mother.

Rev. D. F. Adams, '03, is "meditating" giving up his ministerial aspirations and seeking fresh laurels in the fields of literature.

The Freshman basket-ball team defeated the boys from the Kenyon Military Academy in a one-sided game on Feb. 1, by a score of 56 to 7.

Why don't you pay your subscription? This means you. Are you a sponger? You are owing for from one to five years subscription. Come now—settle up at once.

Miss Grace Miller left on Monday, Feb. 17, in company with her parents for a two weeks' visit in the sunny south. They expect to

spend the most of the time at Palm Beach, Florida.

Professor Wagoner is able to be out again, after his usual three weeks' winter illness.

Miss Ethel Harlacher, of Dayton, visited her many college friends from Feb. 14-16.

Miss Bertha Powell, of Tiffin, recently paid a two weeks' visit to Miss Henry and other friends.

Willie Bard was compelled to leave school on account of sickness and has gone to Florida for his health.

Miss Grace Miller, Miss Jessie May and Mr. Karl Coons have experienced severe attacks of tonsilitis since our last issue.

Come rest on my bed, my little swine,
Though all have forsaken thee, come, be my valentine,
Here thou shalt remain until morning at least,
When Markley shall send for his wandering beast.

ALICE K—.

Dr. Sanders on Feb. 15th, addressed the Teachers' Institute at Urbana. It was well attended and under his efficient instruction all felt benefitted. He returned Monday, after having addressed several meetings Sunday.

Our pastor, Rev. W. G. Stiverson, has been quite ill and was unable to attend to his work for about two weeks. The meetings moved right along during his illness. Prof. Cornet, Dr. Sanders, Dr. Garst, Rev. Creighton, Rev. Riebel, Rev. Downey, Rev. Cunningham and Rev. Geiger have been assisting in the evangelistic services.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 25, occurred the most delightful social event of the year. Miss Nola Knox entertained the members of the Senior class to an elaborate five course five o'clock dinner, consisting of such delicacies as can only be appreciated by a senior. Immediately after dinner Messrs. Shirey, Kilbourn, Hughes, Walters, Bower and Bohn, who had just entered the class this term, were initiated into the mysteries and dignities that

go to make a senior. All went through the initiation successfully and are now full-fledged seniors. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and literary games.

Messrs. Brubaker, Riebel, Shively and Landis, and the Misses Lloyd, Miller, Moore and Harlacher will represent O. U. at the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which is to be held at Toronto, from Feb. 26 to March 2.

A large number of the boys attended the theaters in Columbus on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 1. Those who were musically inclined enjoyed Field's Minstrels, while those of a more serious turn of mind saw Robert Mantel play "Romeo and Juliet" and "Richard III."

I. N. Bower entertained the members of his Bible class in the "Life of Christ" at his rooms in the "annex" on the evening of January 31. Games and the enjoyment of delicious refreshments made the hours pass all too quickly and all departed feeling that it was good to have been there.

The Senior class, after a few unsuccessful attempts, assembled in the college chapel on Tuesday morning, Jan. 28, and effected an organization. They soon discovered, however, that the election had been illegal and convened again on the 5th inst. and elected the following officers: President, J. O. Ervin; vice president, Nora Shauck; secretary, I. N. Bower; treasurer, H. E. Shirey. Then then decided not to wear caps and gowns and to have a class representative. After these actions had been taken, one member of the class arose, and with even more dignity than is ordinarily assumed, even by a senior, said, "Since you have thus decided, *we* will not have anything more to do with the class or will not take part in any of its affairs." Then began plea for concessions, and for harmony. Finally, in order to secure harmony and a good brotherly feeling, it was decided to

reconsider the questions. As a result, the former actions were reversed in both cases, thus deciding to wear caps and gowns and to deliver orations. Now we have harmony, yes, about as much harmony as we were accustomed to hear a few years ago, while Miss W—— was taking her daily practice in the conservatory.

The fourth entertainment on the Citizens' Lecture course was given in the college chapel on Saturday evening, Feb. 8. Mr. Leonard Garver lectured on Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." He also delivered an address on the following evening in the M. E. church on Robert Sheldon's "In His Steps."

On the evening of Feb. 12 the boys of the Junior class were permitted to participate in a sleighing party given by their fairer classmates. They were afterwards taken to the room of Miss Lambert where a luncheon was served, and the evening spent in a most sociable man-

ner. The boys all went home wondering if other such girls could anywhere be found. The Junior boys not to be outdone in generosity by their sisters, presented a box of "Lowney's" to each as their Valentine greetings.

The Sophomore class won the honors at the Oratorical contest on Saturday evening, and celebrated the same with a reception and ban-

Don't Kick

Let the mule do that. If one of

OUR **\$3.⁰⁰** Hats ON
BEST EARTH

Don't give you satisfaction, return to us and we'll return to the factory. It not only has our guarantee but the manufacturer's also. You have it double. **Spring Styles are Here.**

HEMMING & GALLOWAY,

THE GREAT SHIRT CENTER.

THE UNION

COLUMBUS, O

Invites you to see their immense stock of

STYLISH CLOTHING

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

When You Want Something Good to Eat Go to

Milbourn's

The Only First-class

RESTAURANT

In Westerville.

The Idea :



That good leather alone makes a good shoe is an erroneous one. The shoe must also be shaped over a perfect last. But the most important factor that enters the work is the hand of a skilled workman. You will find evidence of all three in our **WALK-OVER SHOE**. Our \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes for Men and \$3.50 Shoes for Ladies are never excelled. Our name is the sign of all that is best in the shoe line. **Custom Styles Custom Work.**

COLUMBUS STORE,

147 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

quet in the Association parlors Monday night. The contestants were given the special privilege of inviting their company. It was a most novel affair as the "flash-lights" will prove.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, occurred the first bob-sled party of the year. Messrs. Andrus, Linhart, Cowan, Kilbourn, Yothers, Phinney, and Misses Langworthy, Hewitt, McCormick, Clelia Knox, Weinland, Dotson, were driven to the home of Mr. Phinney where an oyster supper was served, after which several hours were spent in having a good time.

Misses Hewitt and McCormick entertained twenty-three young ladies at the home of Mrs. Susie Hewitt on Feb. 1. The afternoon was spent in various games and guessing contests. Miss Shaner, of Columbus, won the prize in guessing contest. A delightful little lunch was served at 4 p. m. after which the ladies adjourned. In the evening the boys and girls were both entertained and had a delightful time. All voted the occasion a great success.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 13, after the regular session of society, Miss Besse Detwiler, the president of Philalethea, entertained all of its active and associate members. A dainty luncheon in the Philalethean colors, old rose and white, was served from small tables. The Misses Knox, Shauck, Scott, McFadden,

Langworthy, Hewitt, McCormick and Yost assisted the hostess. The affair was one of the most pleasant of the college year and will long be remembered by the girls who were there.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Academics "did themselves proud" again by having what might be termed their "annual sleigh ride." At 8:20 three sled loads started for Worthing-

Our Guarantee

WE GUARANTEE that we will not sell any article except for the price marked thereon in plain figures.

WE GUARANTEE that the prices marked in plain figures on articles in our stock are lower than the prices asked for the same goods anywhere else.

WE GUARANTEE every article in our stock to be in quality and value exactly as represented by us.

GOODMAN BROTHERS

LEADING JEWELERS

COR HIGH & STATE STS., COLUMBUS, O.

F.C. RICHTER, Prop.

COLUMBUS TAILORING Co.

153 N. HIGH ST.

SUITS \$16 TO \$25

ton, well crowded as usual, but nevertheless the majority gladly testify to the old proverb, "The more the merrier" and find no fault with the social committee.

"Who says pleasure has no pains,
Claims he's one who has no brains."

After a short stop in Worthington "Prexy's Pets" returned home and "the half hath not been told."

Our Cheerful Idiot

(Note. We will not be held responsible for anything found in this column.—Editor.)

"Tho' this be madness, yet there's method in't."

The motto of the winter point. "Tho' he sleigh me yet will I trust in him."

Gentle Reader, did you ever know a student who used a pony? Do students—*real* students—ever do such things? I may be

wrong, but it seems to me that just to the extent we pony, copy, crib, plagiarize, to that some extent are we dishonest with ourselves and with the world.

AN ALLEGORY

The Cheerful Idiot saw a pilgrim with a great burden on his shoulders. Now this pilgrim was a new student and the burden on his back was the burden of choice. For he must needs choose which literary society he would join. And as he went on his way, an old student met him and spake thus to him:

"My friend, where are you going, and what

The Columbus Railway Co. Westerville Time Card DAILY.

Leave Columbus, Spring and High.		Leave Westerville.	
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

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.
NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488, last car will be held at Spring and High streets for not less than ten (10) passengers, until the theaters are out.
Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9.25 a. m. and 4.05 p. m., daily except Sunday.

When You Call

Present a neatly Engraved Card—one that immediately stamps you as a person of good taste. We furnish such postpaid. Cash with order at the following prices:

Copper Plate and 100
Cards, \$1.25; plate and
50 cards, 85 cents.

Write for estimate on wedding
and announcement cards.

BUCHER ENGRAVING CO.,

80 1-2 N. High St., Columbus, O.



Dr. J. C. Lentz
CROWN AND
BRIDGEWORK SPECIALIST.
DENTAL PARLORS LAZARUS BLOCK
HIGH & TOWN STS. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

is the mighty load which you carry?"

"I am going to join a literary society," he said, "and this load is the burden of choosing which one it shall be."

"Let me carry it for you."

"Gladly," said the new student, kneeling to allow the old student to relieve him of his load.

But when the old student had the weight upon his own shoulders, he leaped astride the poor new student's back and rode him by main force into his own society.

GYMNASIUM CATECHISM—EXTRACTS.

Question. What is the gymnasium?

Answer. A place where physical exercise is taken.

Q. What would you call the basement of our gymnasium?

A. A dark cellar.

Q. How many bath chambers are there?

A. One, including the coal-house.

Q. Any individual dressing rooms and lockers?

THE FRANKLIN Real Estate & Insurance Agency

We Can Sell Your Real Estate,
We Can Rent Your Real Estate,
We Can Do Your Collecting,
We Can Insure You Against Fire,
We Can Insure You Against Accident,
We Can Insure You Against Disease.

Please do not Forget Us when in need along above Lines.

A. T. DEMPSEY, Mgr., WESTERVILLE, O.

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC.

G. W. MOORE, MUSIC PUBLISHER
AND DEALER IN

Sheet Music, Music Books, Musical Instruments. Popular Sheet Music 5c Up.

44 NORTH HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS, O.

OUR NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Remember I Love You"
By Eugene R. Kenney
"Sweet Claribel,"
By Eugene R. Kenney
"Century's Awakening,"
By Geo. B. Day
"Nip and Tuck,"
By Martin Greenwald

"Citizen" - By C. D. Quann
"Press Post," By S. E. Morris
"Blood Red Poppies,"
By C. W. Botkin
"Director," By S. E. Morris
"Cotillion Waltz,"
By M. Clark

A. None, clothes are hung up in the coal-house.

Q. Could the modern improvements be secured in any possible way?

A. Apparently impossible.

Character is a bank account. Every act, every word and thought, makes its contribution to this reserve and will bear interest forever.

Senior Class Motto—Unity, harmony and brotherly love.

John M. Caren & Co.

169-171 N. HIGH ST., COLUMBUS

**Announce the Opening Sale of
New Spring and Summer Goods
in Every Department.**

Magnificent assortments and grand values in

**Ladies' and Gents'
Furnishings,**

Confined Styles in the new Silks, Grenadines, Black and Colored Dress Goods, Trimmings, etc.

SPECIAL

Our annual sale of Ladies Muslin Underwear is now at its height. You will find it profitable to attend this sale. See daily papers for particulars.

GROFF BROS.

LEADERS

IN

Artists' Material

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

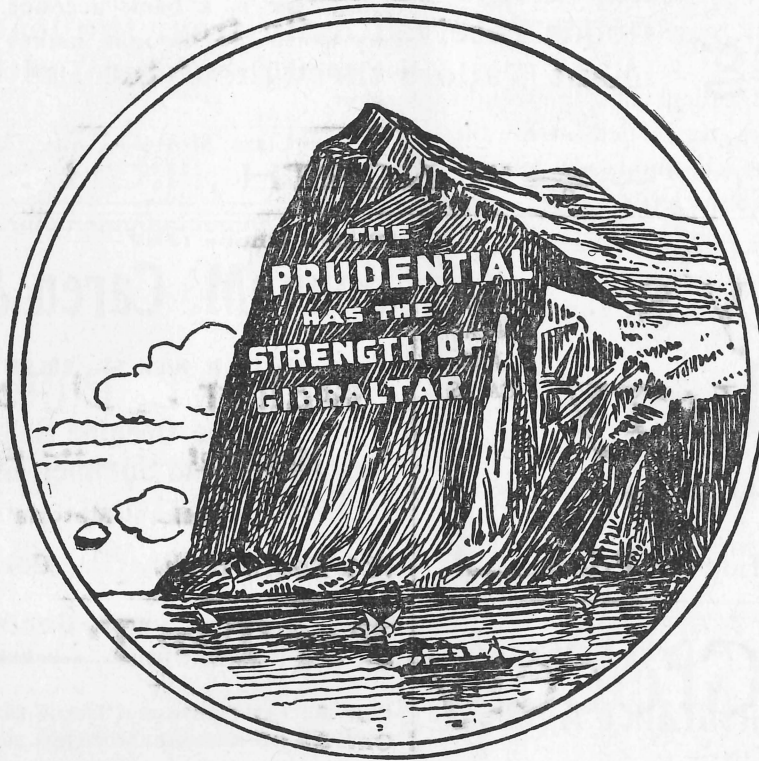
PYROGRAPHY MATERIAL, ETC.

Manufacturers of Paints and Colors

15 W. Broad St., Columbus

The Prudential Is the Leader

A Good Agent Wanted Among the Students of Otterbein.



THE PRUDENTIAL?

What Are You Going to Do Next Summer? Work for

THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. Established 1875 Has Over \$703,000,000.00 in Force.

TO THE STUDENTS OF O. U.

Are you insured? If not, have you never thought of the financial loss your death would occasion to those upon whom you may be dependent for the cost of your education—for the folks at home or your creditors, who in later years expect a return for the money invested in you? Have you not observed that the young as well as the old die? Do you know that the total cost of a policy is very much less at your age than it is to those of more advanced years? Do you know that your chances of passing a medical examination are much better now than they will be next year, when your health or family record may become impaired? Do you know that the Prudential Policy is not only a protection but is an excellent investment? Do you know that if you live you get your money back with good interest? Do you know that if you want to borrow money it can be much more easily obtained if you are insured? Has it never occurred to you that it is your *immediate duty* to procure a limited payment Policy in the Prudential that security may be provided for those upon whom you now may be dependent or those who may become dependent upon you? The best scholars, the greatest thinkers and the most successful financiers of the world insure. Why not you? Learned men and professional men insure, for their brains are their capital. Salaried men insure, for death stops the salary. Call on Dr. Whitney, the Company's examiner at Westerville, and have yourself examined. GET YOUR LIFE INSURED TO-DAY. Further particulars may be obtained by sending name and age to

F. F. GREENE, General Agt., Prudential Ins. Co.

20-21 Ruggery Bldg., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

INSURE IN THE PRUDENTIAL.

The Prudential Insurance Co. writes the Largest Business of any strictly United States Company.

64,709 DEATH CLAIMS PAID BY PRUDENTIAL IN 1901.

The Misfit Clothing Parlors

— 17 NORTH HIGH ST. —

Keep all goods bought from them Pressed and Repaired one year FREE OF CHARGE. Goods received daily from the leading Merchant Tailors throughout the United States.

— 17 NORTH HIGH ST. —

PAN
CANDY
A
SPECIALTY

Day's Bakery

BEST
BREAD
AND
CAKES

NORTH OF BANK

Best Goods at Lowest Prices. —

Bookman's Grocery

Our store is completely stocked. Everything first-class and fresh. We solicit your trade and shall strive to please you

FRANK BOOKMAN.

Citizen Phone 1387 —

Walter L. Lillie & Co.

Makers of Artistic Frames

Artists' Materials

184 South High, Columbus, Ohio

For Ten Days Only

Our \$1.00 Cabinet Photos at \$0.50 a Doz.
Our \$2.00 Cabinet Photos at \$1.00 a Doz.
Our \$4.00 Cabinet Photos at \$2.00 a Doz.

Special Rates to Clubs and Theatres.

Copying and Enlarging. Your Photo on Buttons, 2 for 25c.

HARRIS & HARRIS 390 and 392 N. High St.
next to Entrance to Union Depot

◁ BRANCH AT WESTERVILLE ▷

MY YOUNG FRIENDS



When you are getting up a "Push," do not for one moment forget that our store is the place to find the largest and best selected stock of Olives either plain, pitted or stuffed, Olive Oil, Celery, Mustard, Preserves, Reception Flakes, Cheese Sandwiches, Cheese Straws, Graham Wafers, Vanilla Wafers, Sardines—plain and spiced, Salad Dressing, Cocoa, and anything that goes to make a lunch pleasing to the eye.

J. W. MARKLEY DEPARTMENT STORE

CUT FLOWERS



All Kinds
in Season.

Loose
Flowers

DESIGNS.

BOUQUETS.

Etc.. Etc

LIVINGSTON,

114 N. High St., Columbus, O.

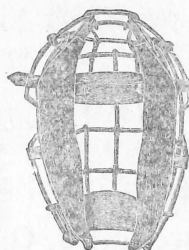
Learn Shorthand, Book-
keeping and Penmanship
by Mail at Your Home.

Otterbein University furnishes high-class
mail courses and places worthy graduates in
positions. Write for circulars to day. Ad-
dress all letters to

B. E. Parker

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

BASE BALL GOODS!



We have a complete line
of Victor and Spalding
Balls, Bats, Masks, Gloves,
Mitts We make a special-
ty of Baseball Uniforms
and Shoes and can name
you prices that will be in-
teresting - We carry a large

stock of Striking Bags, Box-
ing Gloves, Foils, Masks,
Gymnasium Suits and
Shoes.



SPORTING GOODS OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION

Columbus Sporting Goods Company

267 NORTH HIGH STREET.

Students, all go to

W. H. GRIMM

THE POPULAR
SHOEMAKER,

NORTH STATE STREET, LEW ADAMS BLOCK.

Where you can get first-class work and only the best
of material is used.

The O'Sullivan Rubber Heels always on hand.
Best Polish and Shoe Strings in stock.

~ FOR FINEST PHOTOS GO TO ~

HACKER'S : ART : STUDIO

Students of Otterbein University at half price. Go to J. L. Morris-
son's Bookstore, see samples, and get coupons free, or see Alfred Weit-
camp.

204 South High Street,

COLUMBUS, OHIO

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE Westerville, O
15 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Westerville Hand Laundry.

Remember that Westerville has an up to-date Laundry and does up-to-date work. Special pains taken with ladies' white dresses and shirt waists. Gentlemen's soft shirts etc. Let your wants to be known. Work ready for you three times a week.

GEO. W. WEEKS, PROP.

LOUIS P. KENDRICK,

RESTAURANT AND
CONFECTIONERY

Oysters Served in All Styles

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
TO EAT AND DRINK.

Opposite Postoffice. Westerville, Ohio

Direct from Linn, Mass., latest styles in Ladies' extension soles

Walking Shoes

**Fine Line
Gymnasium
Shoes**

Of course they are at Irwin's the most exclusive SHOE HOUSE in town. Also full line of Rubbers, half dozen different styles all sizes and widths.

**W. L. Douglas and Nelson
Custom Fit Shoes**

You know what they are. Collars, Ties, Gloves and Hats in abundance.

Irwin Bros.

FOR THE BEST

Home-made Bread,
Pie and Cake

—COME TO THE—

Home Bakery

COLLEGE AVENUE

Successor to J. R. Williams

Success and Satisfaction go with

ELLIOTT'S PHOTOS

Their fine qualities are giving unbounded satisfaction

To an ever increasing number of Patrons. † †

Special rates to students. † † † † † †

111 1-2 SOUTH
HIGH STREET

ELLIOTT'S ART GALLERY


CITIZENS'
PHONE 3015

LAZARUS'

High and Town Sts., Columbus, Ohio.

A Correct Understanding of the Arts and Sciences

Is one of the valuable requisites of every ambitious student. It is also an important thing to have a thorough knowledge as to where to buy your

Clothing, Hats, Shoes,
Neckwear, Etc 

All signs point this way.

LAZARUS'

NEW THINGS IN 

"Otterbein" Novlties.

"Otterbein" Spoons (Sterling Silver)
"Otterbein" Letter Openers (Sterling Silver)
"Otterbein" Paper Knives (Sterling Silver)
"Otterbein" Pins, Solid Gold (Enameled)

The above goods will make Valuable Souvenirs that will be appreciated by all "Otterbein" People

FOR SALE BY

R. G. McCommon, Jeweler,

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Students

Take Your Shoes to

◇ COOPER ◇

FOR FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING. He will do the work right. A good line of Strings and Polish always in stock.

One Door North of McCommon's.

THE NEW DRUG STORE

F. M. RANCK, Prop'r.

Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Chamois Skins, Bath Sponges, Stationery, etc. Special attention given to Prescriptions and Family Receipts. Also Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Abstracting Titles.

Redding Block, Westerville, O

Students

∴ Should Patronize ∴

Dan Westenhaber's

BARBER SHOP.

Hair Cut - - 15c
Shave - - 5c



Suit Cases, Satchels, Telescopes, Bags

F. A. STALLMAN'S

TRUNK FACTORY

The Stallman Dresser Trunk saves the time, labor and trouble of unpacking and repacking each time you get an article from your trunk. The most convenient as well as the best made trunk on the market. Just the thing for the college man or lady. We invite you to call and inspect our line.

STALLMAN'S TRUNK FACTORY,

31 and 33 West Spring Street,

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

You cannot be called "cultured" or "educated" if you do not keep abreast of the times in CURRENT LITERATURE. The only place to get just what you want in the most recent books, is at

J. L. MORRISON'S
BOOKSTORE

the general supply house on the Otterbein student. Call and let us show you some of our Fountain Pens, Tablets, Fancy Letter Paper, etc. A fine line of Fancy Goods together with a full line of Teachers' Bibles have just been received.

THE BOOKSTORE.

☞ Subscribe for some good Magazine now.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF
REV. JONATHAN WEAVER, D. D.

A Bishop in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ for 35 years.

BY H. A. THOMPSON, D. D.

With and introduction by BISHOP N. CASTLE, D. D.

THIS book will be printed on excellent paper in large clear type, and illustrated with the likeness of the Bishop at different periods of his life, and also contain other illustrations of persons and places with which he in life was identified.

CONTENTS

The Bishop's Ancestry	A boy in School
His Conversion	Licensed to Exhort and Preach
His First Charge	A College Agent
A Tilt with Universalists	Reform Lectures
Views on Church Polity	The Commission, Its Work, Victory
Before the Courts	As a Preacher A Presiding Officer

Also three or four of the Bishop's best sermons and his POPULAR LECTURE—INFLUENCE.

When Ready. The author is at work on the manuscript, and pushing same to completion as rapidly as possible, and we hope to be able to announce in the near future the exact date when this important book will issue from the press.

PRICE \$1.50 AGENTS FOR IT WANTED

U. B. Publishing House, Dayton, Ohio.

THE BEST QUALITIES
FOR THE LEAST MONEY,

Is good enough for anybody—that's what you get here, and also a special discount of ten per cent. to you Mr. Student.

SCHANFARBERS' High and State St.

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS & HATTERS.