Otterbein University
Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917 | Historical Otterbein Journals

11-1903

Otterbein Aegis November 1903

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

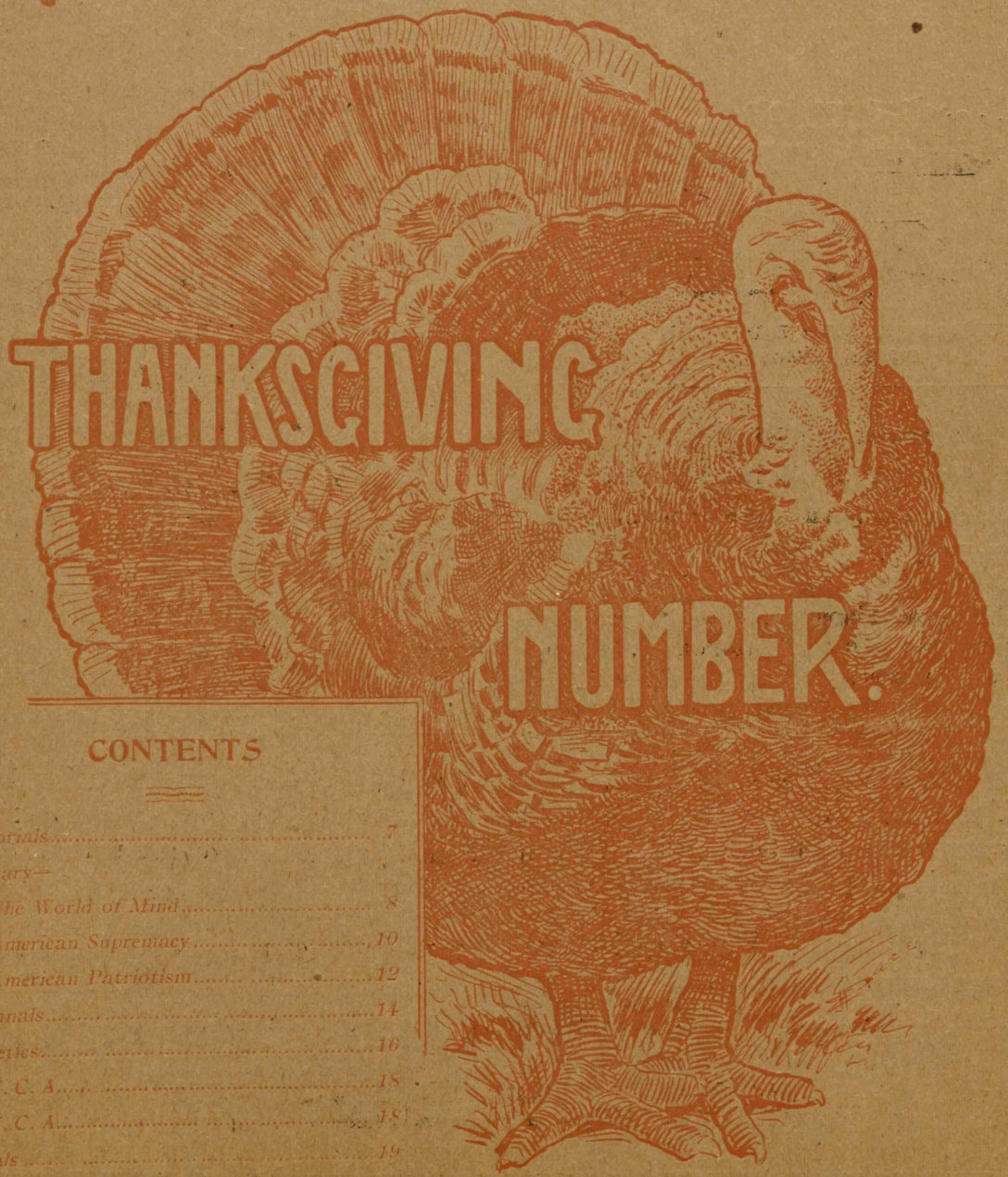
Recommended Citation

Otterbein Aegis, "Otterbein Aegis November 1903" (1903). *Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917*. 129.
https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis/129

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. Sanders

OTTERBEIN AEGIS



THANKSGIVING NUMBER.

CONTENTS

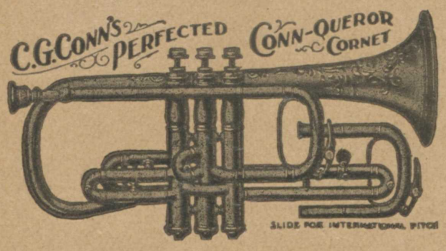
Editorials 7
Literary—
The World of Mind 8
American Supremacy 10
American Patriotism 12
Alumnals 14
Athletics 16
Y. W. C. A. 18
Y. M. C. A. 18
Locals 19

The C. G. Conn Wonder Musical Instruments

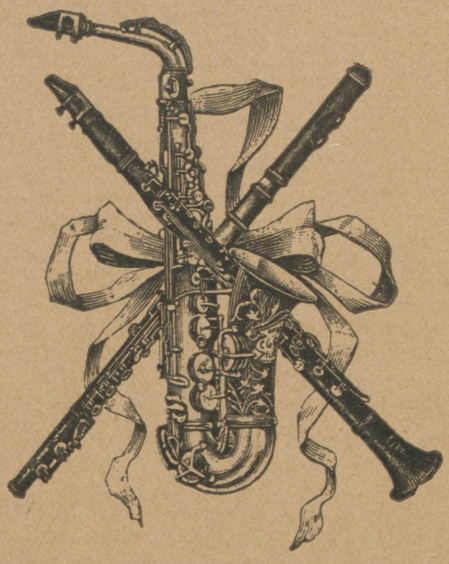
For Soloists, Bands and Orchestras

USED BY THE BANDS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY

Indorsed by the Famous Civilian Bandmasters and used by the most successful Virtuosos, Soloists and Professional Business Musicians of America and Europe.



GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST IN THE WORLD



Awarded the Highest Honors and the Best Diploma at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill., and at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is better adapted musically and mechanically to the use of Professionals than any other in existence.

C. G. Conn's Wonder Flutes and Reed Instruments surpass all others for mechanical excellence, tone and tune.

C. G. Conn's Melody Horns, Altos, Slide and Valve Trombones, Euphoniums, Tubas and Drums are guaranteed to be easy to play, perfect in tune, maximum volume of tone, reliable in mechanism, durable in construction and in finish.

For Complete Illustrated Catalogue and full description, price list and terms of purchase of the famous **C. G. Conn Flutes, Clarinets, Valve Instruments, Slide Trombones, Stringed Instruments and Drums,** address

C. G. CONN, Elkhart, Indiana, U. S. A.

"See our window for the most fashionable and up-to-date FOOTWEAR"

The Jenness Miller Shoe, the most fashionable Ladies' Shoe on the market.

Also the Old Reliable Douglas and Nelson Custom Fit Shoes.

Latest styles—Hats, Ties and Gents' Furnishings. Tennis Oxfords.

Rubber Over Shoes—all sizes, up-to-date styles.

IRWIN'S, - HOLMES HOTEL BLOCK
WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Try . . YEAGERS

$25.00 Suit, $7.00 Trousers. No more no less.

Positively the Best in the City.

209 North High Street, = Chittenden Block.

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

OFFERS FIRST-CLASS COLLEGIATE COURSES.

It has an excellent Faculty, comfortable recitation rooms, well equipped laboratories, beautifully furnished halls for the four literary societies, an excellent gymnasium, a beautiful Christian Association building, art studio, music conservatory, and a science building. It has collegiate, music, and art departments. The work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations is especially helpful in the religious life of the students. It is a Christian College and thoroughly up to date in its departments of work.

Winter Term begins January 5, 1904
Spring Term begins March 29, 1904
Commencement June 15, 1904
Summer School begins June 21, 1904

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

GEORGE SCOTT,

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

All the latest Songs and Sheet Music, cheap, at Moore & Brock's, 80 N. High.

PATRONIZE
—THE—
AVENUE BAKERY
—FOR—
Fine Bread, Pies, Cakes, Etc.

J. R. WILLIAMS
12, 14, 16 West College Ave.

Logan Natural Gas
and Fuel Company.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Schott & Alspach
East College Avenue.

Bicycle Repairing & Sundries,
Athletic Goods, Etc.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Westerville Hand Laundry

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

GEO. W. WEEKS, Proprietor.

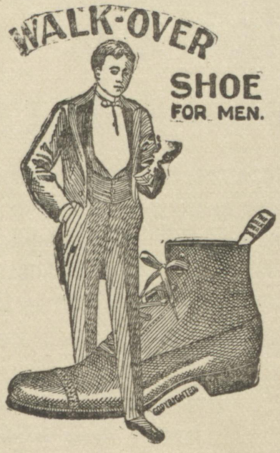
Choice Cut
Flowers

For Receptions and Banquets.

AMERICAN BEAUTY Roses,
METEOR RED "
BRIDE WHITE "
BRIDESMAID PINK "

AT MODERATE PRICES. FLORAL DESIGNS, BOQUETS, ETC., ETC.

LIVINGSTON
114 North High St., COLUMBUS, OHIO.
U. B. BRUBAKER, Agent.....



Walk
Over

THE WORLDS' BEST

$3.50 Shoe

Sold in every state in the union and forty-two foreign countries.

Would they find universal sale if they were not unmatchable at the price.

NEW LOCATION,
CHITTENDEN HOTEL BUILDING.

Walk-Over Shoe Co.,
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Music Rolls and Satchels at Moore & Brock,s 80 N. High.

For Men and Boys.

Sweaters and Jerseys

ALL COLORS, STYLES and PRICES.

Our stock of Wright and Ditson Sweaters is of the best grade and most complete in the city. We can supply your wants in anything in the ATHLETIC LINE.

The COLUMBUS SPORTING GOODS CO.

267 NORTH HIGH SREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

PAN CANDY A SPECIALTY

Day's Bakery

BEST BREAD AND CAKES

NORTH OF BANK

Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

QUAYLE & SON

STEEL ENGRAVERS

Programs, Dance Orders, Menu Cards, Commencement Invitations, Fraternity Stationery Class and College Jewelry.

ALBANY, - - NEW YORK.

A faithful pen's the noblest gift of all. The spoon feed so regulates the flow of ink in

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

that it is faithful to the last drop.

We have a beautiful gift certificate for those who wish to make a present of the pen in a novel way. Write to us about it.

For sale at all dealers, but beware of imitations.

L. E. Waterman Co.
Main Office, 173 Broadway, N. Y.
8 School St., Boston.
138 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Students

SHOULD PATRONIZE

Dan Westenhaver's

BARBER SHOP.

Hair Cut - - 15c
Shave - - 5c

West Main Street, WESTERVILLE, OHIO

The Ruggles-Gale Company,

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
LEGAL BLANK PUBLISHERS,
BINDERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS.

Headquarters for Students' National Separate Leaf Note Books.

PHONE 219
317-321 SOUTH HIGH ST., Columbus, Ohio.

Everything Musical at Moore & Brock's, 80 N. High.

F. C. RICHTER, Prop.

COLUMBUS TAILORING CO.

149 N. HIGH ST.

SUITS $16 TO $25

The CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS and FURNISHINGS

You must wear in order to be properly dressed, await you at the reliable store

UNION SPECIAL
$1.90 HAT.

THE UNION

44 N. High St., BET. GAY & BROAD Columbus, O.

HAIR BRUSHES

Qualities were never so good for the price

A REAL GOOD ONE FOR 25c.
BETTER ONES FROM 50c TO $1.00.

To go with them we have all the standard Hair preparations and Hair Soaps.

Call and be convinced.

BEERY'S PHARMACY

COR. COLLEGE AVE. & STATE ST.

F. M. Van Buskirk, D. D. S.,

OFFICE EAST COLLEGE AVE.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Students Welcome

—AT—

W. H. Chambers

The Misfit Clothing Parlors

17 NORTH HIGH ST.

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

17 NORTH HIGH ST.

Largest Line of Sheet Music in City at Moore & Brock, 80 N. High.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

VOL. XIV. WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER, 1903. No. 3.

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.

T. E. HUGHES, '05.....Editor in Chief
B. F. SHIVELY, '05.....Assistant
S. W. BATES, '06.....Local Editor
KARL RYMER, '06.....Exchange Editor
N. R. FUNK, '07.....Alumnal Editor
R. A. CALLENDER, '04.....Business Manager
U. B BRUBAKER, '04.....Assistant
J. W. FUNK, '06.....Subscription Agent
E. E. BURTNER, '06.....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

THANKSGIVING DAY as set apart and annually observed in the United States is peculiarly an American institution. Many times, however, Christian nations for special mercies, for unusual successes in war, or for rare bounties of the field have observed days of thanksgiving in recognition of such; but since the days of the annual celebration of the Feast of Ingathering and Tabernacles by the Jews, no other nation has regularly set apart a day for the observance of such a festival. However, we cannot claim to be the originators of this day, for as early as the time of Moses the Israelites by the command of Providence Himself were ordered to observe such a day, as is recorded in the sixteenth chapter of Deuteronomy: "Thou shalt observe the feast of the tabernacles seven days after that thou hast gathered in thy corn; and thou shalt rejoice in thy feast, thou and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy manservant, and thy maidservant, and the Levite, and the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, that are within thy gates."

The ancient Greeks observed a festival which resembled very much that of the Hebrews and was probably borrowed from them. They called it the feast of Demeter, in honor of the goddess Demeter who presided over the corn fields and the harvest. The Romans, French, English and most all Christian nations have observed such days, but always with great irregularity and much uncertainty. But the United States alone has regularly set apart such a day for a continued annual observance. We are indebted to our Pilgrim fathers for the beginning of this practice. On December thirteenth, sixteen hundred and twenty-one, the first observance of a day of thanksgiving in the present territory of the United States, took place near the harbor of Plymouth, Mass. This was continued with much regularity in the New England colonies until the formation of the union when it was instituted as a regular annual custom. It is to-day observed over the nation in accordance with a proclamation by the President.

IT is a matter of much regret to the football management, the players and the student body, that the Wittenberg game had to be canceled. Our athletic relations with Wittenberg during the past have been of the most pleasant kind. Never to our knowledge have any of our teams returned from Wittenberg

and reported anything but the most courteous treatment from the student body.

Otterbein has never before suffered so much from lack of material as this year, and never before have we had so many men injured in practice. The team went into the O. W. U. game in a crippled condition, with the result that after playing football for five minutes they weakened and were simply played off their feet. In the Wooster game, two men were injured and right half back Shively was so used up that he was practically out of the game for at least one week. With the team in such condition it was impossible to play the game. Otterbein is not ashamed of her past football record; she has had winning teams and losing teams, but never a team that quit. And one thing we are justly proud of is, that never have we resorted to playing "ringers."

Considering the fact that we have had less material this year than ever before, and more men injured when most needed, we feel proud of the work of the team and proud of the support of the student body. We believe that Wittenberg will understand our position, well knowing that it is not a practice with us to cancel games.

ONE thing that has always been very commendable in Otterbein University is the social equality of the students. We have no hereditary castes or privileged classes, but every student shares an equal part and holds an equal position with every other member of the student body. No one is allowed to go beyond his fellow student in the enjoyment of any special social privileges. This one fact has won many a student for Otterbein and parents have often been known to express themselves in favor of O. U. simply for this reason. However, society and friendship may be abused. Too often, indeed, in a small college where students are brought closely together every day in class room, and where, sometimes, almost a relational feeling exists, an intimacy occurs which is truly embarrassing to disinterested parties and which, not infrequently, almost reaches the stage of impropriety. This ought not to be tolerated, and we are glad to say it has never been especially evident in our college. However, if occasional incidents of this do occur, we hope that it will soon meet with the disapprobation of the students and that they will so discountenance it that it may thus be suppressed.

The World of Mind

PROF. N. E. CORNETET, '96

ALL existences are comprehended in the two worlds, Mind and Matter. If the inherent power of one of these worlds conditions the existence of the other then that is the pre-existent and vital one. That Mind conditions the existence of Matter is evident from incalculable manifestations of intelligence in the material domain; in the working of the forces of matter in harmony with fixed, definite laws. Not only is Mind the originator of Matter but the director; as the Latin quotation has it, "Mens agitat molem," mind moves matter. If material mental philosophy does try to show Mind to be Matter, yet the very organ and its powers which the philosophers of this tendency use to draw their conclusions is an abiding witness to its superiority to Matter; or else Matter is conscious of Matter which is absurd.

I have given this introductory reasoning to prepare our minds for an exalted conception of the World of Mind which conception cannot be exaggerated. If one were gifted to speak as "He who spoke as never man spake" yet the discription could not be made too vivid. Just as the mind can think in other language than merely human so it would take such a vocabulary to express the infinity of the powers of

the mind and likewise an Infinite Mind to grasp the expression.

What manner of persons then ought we to be who have entrusted to our care a jewel of such untold value; powers capable of continuous growth? Let careful reflection and thought aid us in answering this question.

"Mark then the cloven sphere that holds
All thoughts in its mysterious folds,
That feels sensations faintest thrill,
And flashes forth the sovereign will;
Think on the stormy world that dwells
Locked in its dim and clustering cells;
The lightning gleams of power it sheds
Along its hollow, glassy threads!"

The atmosphere of the World of Mind is most invigorating. Why is it that on this earth so many are languishing, are dying? It is because they breathe not the air of this clime.

What is it that biographies teach us? Is it that those men who have attained distinction and have been an inspiration to all after generations have lived as nearly as possible in the World of Matter? No, the great lesson of biography is, "what men can be and do when they are at their best" which is when they think most and best making matter but subservient to mind. Men of such a nature can truly say, "My mind to me a kingdom is."

Men who live in the God-like climate of mind tho they be slaves yet may be kings and if out of this tho they be kings are slaves. Just in the ratio that rational beings inhabit the zone of thought will the race be lifted from serfdom to freedom. No emancipator is so able to throw off oppression and bondage as thought.

It is said that "the inequality of social conditions is our most imminent danger" as a nation; this is equally true of all nations. But what solution for this threatening peril is there that would prove more effectual than that of a general spreading of intelligence; that is, such knowledge as would give every person a proper idea of himself and the sphere of Mind open for his entering. This is true because in the dominion of human mind we make the nearest approach to the One Eternal Essence.

All the material creation may be made helpful for the completest unfolding of the mind. For all nature is good. As the keynote of Browning's philosophy would indicate:

"God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world."

As one has said, "From every point, from every object of nature and life, there is a way to God. The things of nature form a more beautiful ladder between heaven and earth than that seen by Jacob; not a one-sided ladder leading in one direction, but an all-sided ladder leading in all directions." Not in dreams is it seen. It is real. But all these material realities, so grand, have not been intended to drag down the unseen reality, the mind, but to give enjoyment to this, to beautify and expand the Dominion of Mind.

In order that the thoughts of the intellect may be laden with greater influence and sublimity, contain more of the God-like spirit, they must strike a chord in the musical Mind of the Infinite which will give forth a response harmonious; such a harmony as to make its impress on all works accomplished by men. For it is certain that "nothing can appear that does not bear the imprint of the living spirit by whom it has been produced". This is true of the work of every human being—from the highest artist to the meanest laborer, from the most material to the most spiritual human work. A critical eye can discern in the work of art the artist's powers of thought and feeling, as well as their state of cultivation." This is so, just as the creative spirit of God may be discerned in his works. The soul-less artist cannot make a soulful picture. As well try to paint a picture on canvas without paint as for one to try to put real soul into a painting unless that element is found in the painter. So in any work of man.

Why is it that some men have moved the world by their conceptions of truth? Because these men have lived and moved in the World of Ethical and Spiritual Mind. They have found in this higher kingdom what to them is

natural but to others supernatural. Whence come the questions concerning the supernatural? They come from men who live almost entirely in the sphere of matter.

What an anthem of praise we should utter because of these powers of mind and for the vast universe at our command to be used by the mind for the revealing of the spiritual in all. While the zenith point in the realm of mind is not obtainable yet every effort and desire in this direction avails. "All we have willed, or hoped, or dreamed of good, shall exist; not its semblance, but itself." By these attempts all may dwell in this celestial abode and breathe the aroma of its air. Persons who make such growth, such attainment, cannot die; for they live in other lives.

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die."

May we all in the World of Mind comply with the conditions of the law of this kingdom for this will make the soul great.

"The soul that can
Render an honest and perfect man,
Commands all light, all influence, all fate."

American Supremacy

C. M. BOOKMAN, '04

IN the fifth century a barbarous people invaded England. They conquered England as she had never been conquered before; they not only impressed upon her people their own customs and laws, but England became entirely Anglo-Saxon. Ever since that time we have heard on every hand the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon. A grand race it has always been, but there has risen up in America a grander race of men, a race which embraces every civilized nationality. And I propose to speak of that race and its supremacy.

It is needless for me to recall those sturdy old forefathers who would not endure religious persecution but came to this country to be free. Their story is familiar to everyone. After them, others came, until to-day we find men who can trace their ancestors to every tongue. The honesty of the German and the shrewdness of the Frenchman has been combined with the sturdiness of the Englishman and the wit of the Irishman to make the American citizen of to-day, not one individual, but four in one.

From the very first we endured hardships. The Indians were on every hand and even England looked upon us as children and desired to treat us as such. They wanted us to help support their own large family at home without being represented in the number. We rebelled and for the first time showed to the world that we were a nation that would have to be considered. Howe never forgot the lesson that he learned at Bunker Hill; neither did Cornwallis care to again repeat Yorktown. We whipped England and established our supremacy. The boasted "mistress of the seas" was so completely overcome that she recognized our independence. Independence! Is there an American to day who can recall the Declaration of Independence without a feeling of pride and strength? It was the first in the world and we are its authors.

America has had the greatest generals in the world. We read with awe of Napoleon who for a time baffled the whole world with his genius. He could march through battlefields wet with human gore. The widows' wail and the children's cry was as music to his ear. He lacked character and he met his Waterloo. How much more pleasing is the story of the life of Washington. Although not schooled in the art of war, as was Napoleon, yet he was far more successful and finally gained his end. I might name to you other great generals of America and compare them with foreign generals, but it would be with the same result; we would always see the supremacy of the American.

But not in war have we shown our worth as we have in times of peace. Back in seventeen hundred we defied the world in thought. Jonathan Edwards, the greatest of the Puritan

apostles, the "Boanerges of Calvinism" had no peer anywhere in the world. Robert Hall said of Edwards, "He ranks with the highest luminaries of the Christian church, not excluding any country nor any age since the apostolic. In the field of science we recall with pleasure Benjamin Franklin, he who reached up into the clouds and drug down the lightning and made it serve him, he who tore the scepter from tyrants. He left to the world the wisdom of an honest and a great mind.

I cannot relate the exploits of all of our noted Americans. But read the life of Samuel Adams, James Otis and Patrick Henry, how with burning words of patriot zeal they inspired the depressed hearts of their countrymen during Revolutionary times. After you have done that, turn the pages of history and see how the world bows at the feet of Whittier, Lowell, Longfellow and Emerson and then read how Harriet Beecher Stowe brought the world to tears by her "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Then you will understand what I mean by American Supremacy. In finance, manufacture, literature, war, in everything we stand first. Foreign countries send over men to study our factories and workshops, yet they said we never could manufacture.

Furthermore our orators have always been first. England will not soon forget Henry Ward Beecher, how with faultless logic and indomitable will he won England over to our side during the great civil war. I do not wish to refer to political men, but none greater than Beverage has ever used his tongue in defense of a measure. And our country will not soon forget Bryan who drew honest upright citizens by the thousands to hear him speak. None are greater than our orators.

I need not mention more. What I have named have been sufficient to show you that if we should call the roll of the great Americans we would be calling the roll of the great men of the world.

What is it then that makes us so great? We know without much study. As a nation we have always stood for the right. Our American homes have turned out men of character. Our schools and colleges and churches have educated our people second to none and a deep felt patriotism and a feeling of brotherly fellowship has made us a unit for the right.

Notwithstanding all these things, to-day on every side we hear cries of discontent. Some men fear that we have reached the acme of success and are retrograding. They say that other great nations lost their power as soon as they expanded and that we can only judge things by history. Tell them to jndge by history again. Expansion in our country is history now; it is no longer politics and we have never regretted our decision.

Call our policy expansion, criminal aggression, imperialism or whatever you wish. It matters not what you call it. History must record, and rightly too, how true men fought at Santiago; how Dewy sank the fleet in Manila bay and how scores of brave men, American men, fought to free a neighboring people. Judge by history? America has never in her history seen so many men who were willing to give up their all for the betterment of mankind. If you tell me that some of our men at the head of public affairs have made mistakes, I answer yes, that everybody makes mistakes. But when you tell me, as some calamity howlers do, that our government is leagued with capital and that some of our men are betraying our people into the hands of foreign powers, I tell them that they are unpatriotic and not fit to be American citizens.

Others point to our trusts, our labor troubles and our mobs, and say that we are a nation whose ideals have fallen. We are not and never will be proud of mob law. We know its uncivilizing tendency. But while it is at its height, honest public opinion and honest public men are working out a cure. You may despair, but I tell you I have too much confidence in the integrity and ability of

Amreican statesmen to fear but that a solution will be reached. Americans have often met difficulties and they have as often come off victorious. The questions which we must face to-day are as nothing compared with those with which our forefathers contended. Remember the dark days of the Revolution, the Civil War with all its horrors and you will think less of our troubles.

But let us turn from this dark picture and view one more promising. We as a nation are civilizing and christianizing the world. I honestly believe that we are the great instrument in God's hands for bringing about the brotherhood of men.

We are not individuals of chance. God's hand has always guided us. Do you think that it was by chance that Columbus discovered America? That the Puritans settled on our shores? That we defeated every land? You do not certainly imagine that blind chance gave us a Washington and a Lincoln when we needed them? Study the history of America and you will find the imprints of God's hand where he has always guided us.

As long as we have Christian homes, which will be forever, so long will we raise up sturdy, intellectual, God fearing men who will guide this ship of state safely over dangerous shoals; and the Stars and Stripes will ever wave over the grandest race of people under the sun.

"Thou too sail on, O Ship of State,
Sail on, O Union, strong and great.
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate."

Yes, and I firmly believe that fate will always be victory.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic board, C. G. Wise '04, was elected basket ball manager and C. O. Altman '06 baseball manager. These men have been prominent in athletics for some time during the past, and with the proper support will give us winning teams.

American Patriotism

GEORGIA SCOTT, '04

AMERICAN Patriotism, what is it and of what does it consist? This is a question that many of us have asked and have failed to answer.

We say it is patriotism that maintains our standing army and equips our immense war vessels, we say it is patriotism that fills our hearts with pride at the sight of our national emblem, aye, and it is true patriotism which makes one's "heart within him burn as home his footsteps he hath turned from wandering on a foreign strand,"—but can we call that patriotism which allows the overrunning of our country by the shiftless thousands of foreigners and which harbors such evils as that cancer of the west, Mormonism and others equally as bad.

Surely the patriotism of Americans is not dead, it merely sleepeth. Nor is our love of country less strong than that of our Anglo Saxon cousins across the water; but we must acknowledge that some things may yet be learned by us from that nation whose descendants we are. England and America—what glory and honor and strength do they embody! The two nations which lead in the world's march of progress.

There has been in recent years a great deal of talk about an Anglo Saxon Alliance. One may often see pictures of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes crossed or a pin of the same but never have I learned of a more real representation of this friendly feeling than in an incident of last summer.

It was at the little Canadian town of Killarney where this occurred. Our steamer was on its homeward trip and stopped at this queer fishing village to satisfy and accommodate the villagers crowded to the dock. As we slowly floated out from the shore, in the midst of the waving hands a British flag was seen and simultaneously at a short distance unfurl-

her tourists on board. At sunset, in the evening, the Pittsburg weighed anchor and was about to leave the place in its solitude of rocks and pines and dark skined Indians. The passengers of the boat hastened to the deck to get a last glimpse of the scenery and in return ed our own Stars and Strips. Then as by one common impulse we saw them crossed and waving a farewell to Canadian and American alike. Such should be the spirit of Anglo Saxons. For an instant that evening the alliance of the two nations seemed a reality to us.

Yes England is a great, good nation but America to us is better. There are vast differences between these two countries although they are so near alike.

Some one has said the difference is that Americans have for their chief aim money making and material wealth; but we would say, while it is all too true that our citizens do spend much time at this, there are many other things, at the same time, which far surpass our money-making spirit.

The wealth in our country is the result of the earnest, steady and persistent labor of Americans and in saying this we must not fail to mention the factors of American life, vigor and energy.

It is not a discredit or shame to the people of our country if they are rich. England has money too, but does she have as much as she might, did she make better use of her Canadian Territory?

In sailing up the Detroit and St. Clair rivers we can, at a glance, easily tell which is the Canadian side and which American. On the one side there is life and stir and the manufacturer's wheels do not not stand still, nor is the factory whistle silent, while on the other the very trees seem almost asleep and the street and steam railway grow rusty and old from disuse.

Go where you will, it is always true that where there is work to be done and an Ameri is there, he will be the one to do it. In Canada the largest saw-mills of the country are run by American syndicates where within a few hundred yards a Canadian mill barely pays running expenses.

But other comparisons can be made which are not so favorable to us. There is Sabbath observance. By an act of Parliament England has made it necessary that certain rules concerning Sabbath observance be posted in every post office and government building at home and in her provinces. These laws prohibit Sunday excursions, the sale of liquors in any places, except upon a endorsed physician's subscription, or the opening of any kind of store or shop, the participation in pleasurable amusements, such as baseball, theaters, hunting, fishing or picnic excursions, and no more railroad service than necessary is allowed. These rules are enforced under penalty of the law. Now what have we to measure up to them? Instead, our American dollar, on which is engraved, "in God do we trust," circulates freely on the Sabbath day among the Sunday excursionists and railroad companies. Our parks and theaters are thrown open promiscuously and the professional baseball player, instead of resting on the seventh day, makes his living in its sacred hours. And our saloons and drugstores open wide their doors in the very face of the law. Is this true patriotism for a nation whose "God is the Lord," Yes as Americans we have been blest with riches and prosperity but should those riches be used in Sabbath desecration, and too excessively in luxuries, such as horse, automobile and yacth racing and should our best watering places become dens of wickedness, and should the "sporty" society of the land set the pace for Americans in general.

There is perhaps nothing in our country which stands for so much and which has so much to do with the making and managing of the nation as does the home. From it are the issues of our political and social life. Nothing indeed can be sweeter than a happy home life and the memories which hallow the family fire-

side, but even in the home the evils of over abundant riches may be felt, for the mother of the very rich too often leaves her children to be raised by a nurse and pays little attention to household duties because her social life claims her entire time.

Much may be said concerning the inherent evils of the moneyed classes, but what of the good.

On the contrary, the philanthropic gifts of Americans have increased many fold and the very poor are every day receiving more attention and charity from the rich. Public libraries, those factors for general good, have been scattered everywhere through the means and generosity of wealthy men. And with the demand for luxurious living from the rich come the increased demand for competent workmen and thus new opportunities are opened to the laboring man.

So far we have noted American patriotism in religious and moral lights only, but what of that patriotism which has to do with neither the rich nor the poor alone, nor the capable or incapable American, nor with the religious or irreligious but the patriotism that should embrace every true child of Columbia.

In short how do we show our patriotism on Thanksgiving day, that day set aside for giving thanks to our God since the time of the Pilgrim Fathers. Aye, I fear we almost blush to think of the empty pews in our churches on that day.

And what of that glorious anniversary which marks the birthday of our nations liberty? We celebrate that day in a marvelous waste of gunpowder and the purpose of the celebration is lost in the noise and smoke and the thousands of terrible accidents only serve to recall those bloody days some hundred years ago which we would rather forget now.

We speak of the glorious Fourth but do we make it really glorious?

Then what of that fair day in May when our nation bids us honor the memory of her valiant soldiers. The day on which our choicest flowers should cover the graves of America's heroes. Do we follow the muffled drums and the slow march of the Grand Army of the Republic? Or do we go to our picnics and leave the service of Decoration day in the hands of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps? By doing so do we show our patriotism?

In the New York harbor there stands an immense bronze statue. That statue, the Goddess of Liberty, with arm upstretched enlightens the world with her torch. As Americans we are proud of that statue and the freedom for which it stands and may we ever show our pride in our patriotism which puts our flag, our country and our country's God first in everything.

Alumnals

TO the man who is searching for the underlying causes of successs in the colleges of our country, there is but one factor entering his observations which could stand out as superior to the infiuence, either for good or for evil, of those whom she has sent out into the world's activities.

No one of good judgment can scorn the power of money. It is, in itself, success. What would Chicago University be to-day if it were not for the almost infinite resources of John D. Rockefeller? Soon the educational world will have occasion to be proud of as well as to wonder at the possibilities of money when manipulated by such men as our great steel-king, Mr. Carnegie.

So it is with all our colleges both large and small. They must have as their origin and throughout their history moneyed sources from which they can draw when necessary; and the success of such a college can be said to vary directly as does this financial support.

The next most vital influence in the success of a college, and especially so of our small colleges which do not have a great financial support, is her alumni, While you were in

college under the influences of your *Alma Mater*, you took into your natures her personality; for every college has a personality as distinct and as easily discerned as that of human beings, and now you are displaying to the world whether or not this personality has ennobled you and placed you in life's race ahead of the average man or woman.

Otterbein is proud of you, her alumni. She attends all your efforts with the highest concern. If you win she, as a mother, is pleased; but if you lose, she feels the disappointment as do you. May this vital relation, as mother to child, always exist between alumni and college and may each always be able to feel the most intense love and pride in the other.

W. C. Whitney, '95, Professor of Biology and Geology in O. U., a doctor of medicine in full standing, graduate manager of athletics in O. U., has now added to these numerous crimes—that of being elected to the Legislature of Ohio. We all voted for you, Prof. now we want a "grade." There is one thing that Otterbein people can be sure of and that is that during the next term of the State Legislature they will have a representative whose sterling character will be a fit representative of not only Franklin county but of Otterbein University.

Dr. W. L. Kline, '94, is busy with the duties of the Coroner's Office of Montgomery county.

Judge Charles A. Bowersox, '74 recently made the address when the corner-stone of the Carnegie library was laid at his home town, Bryan, Ohio.

Mrs. May Stevenson Howard, '94 has recently returned from Japan and is now with her two small sons visiting her parents in Dayton. At the annual missionary tea of the Dayton First church she was the guest of honor and made a very interesting address on Japan and her interesting people. Mrs. Howard will be at home for probably a year until her husband, Rev. A. T. Howard, '94 returns from Tokio.

Dr. Levitt E. Custer, '84, of Dayton, is still experimenting with electrical apparatus when he can spare the time from his dental work. Dr. Custer is one of O. U.'s successful professional men.

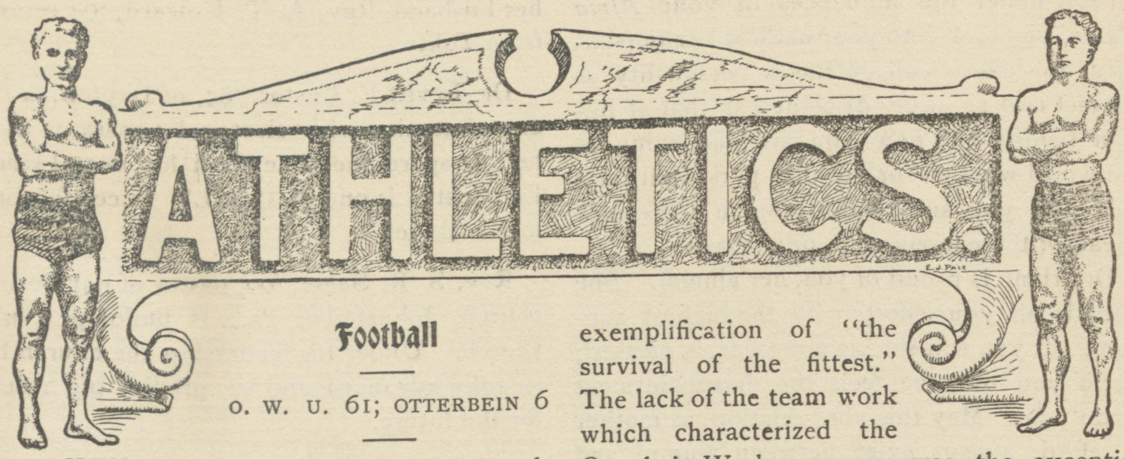
Rev. S. R. Seese, '00, pastor of our Second church, Johnstown, Pa., is building a new church. Under his leadership the church has steadily advanced and we predict big results for the future.

Charles A. Funkhouser, '95, is one of Dayton's successful lawyers and bids fair to make his old nickname of "Judge" a reality.

Seymour Kelly, '86, says he is now arranging his business so that he can be on hand next commencement for the alumnal baseball game. Mr. Kelly says he will have his arm in shape and that the boys from Columbus will have a hard time to win against the aggregation he will bring with him. Mr. Kelly is the star twirler of the Alumnal team, of Dayton.

What Hapgoods Has Done.

During the past few months, Hapgoods has placed in high grade positions over 200 young College, University, and Technical School graduates. We are now beginning our campaign for 1904. More firms than ever will be looking to us for capable graduates, and we wish to get in touch at once with every senior who will be looking next June for a position in business or technical work. Write nearest office for booklets. Hapgoods 309 Broadway, New York; Monadnock Bldg., Chicago; Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia; Williamson Bldg., Cleveland; Minnesota Loan & Trust Bldg., Minneapolis; Colorado Bldg., Washington; Chemical Bldg., St. Louis; Pioneer Bldg., Seattle.



Football

O. W. U. 61; OTTERBEIN 6

WHEN the team returned from Neil park on the evening of October 17, and told how they held the Medics to so low a score, an interest was aroused among the student-body. As a result there were two teams on the field the following week. The varsity was practiced hard every evening and was getting in good shape. Unfortunately Captain Bates had his knee badly wrenched in a scrimmage and several other players were badly disabled. But owing to a lack of men they were compelled to enter the game. It was in this condition that we met, and suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan.

Otterbein received the kick-off and made a good return. A series of hard line bucks and a few end runs brought the ball under the shadow of Wesleyan's goal where Bates went over for a touchdown in about 4 minutes play Lloyd kicked off to O. W. U. and some fierce fighting took place. The Methodists got together and finally succeeded in scoring. At this stage of the game the crippled condition of the O. U. players began to tell and the locals had a walk-away for the remainder of the game.

OTTERBEIN, 12; WOOSTER, 10

The first game of the season on the home grounds, and probably the best game in every way, took place Saturday October 31. It was a splendid exhibition of football and a sheer exemplification of "the survival of the fittest." The lack of the team work which characterized the Otterbein-Wesleyan game was the exception instead of the prominent feature. The Presbyterians had somewhat the advantage in weight but were found wanting when it came to the scientific part of the game. Otterbein showed marked improvement in offensive play and would not be pushed back when Wooster had the ball. End runs were frequently broken up by Altman and Climer.

The game started with Funk kicking almost to the goal line to Abbey who ran the length of the field behind splendid interference for a touchdown. Captain Bates had a chance to tackle the runner but owing to his bad knee his effort was futile. O. U. received the next kick-off and proceeded to do business. Every member of the team was in the game. Cross tackle bucks by the backs were good for gains every time. The tackles also carried the ball well and almost at will the heavy forwards of the visiting team were rushed off their feet. It was not long until a touchdown resulted for O. U. The remainder of the half was hard-fought during which Captain Bates had his knee hurt and was forced to retire from the game. In spite of his crippled condition he was good for a gain whenever called upon which was not infrequent. Gantz was substituted for Bates, Shively acting as captain. The remainder of the half was played near the middle of the field.

The second half started with O. U. receiving the kickoff. The players worked well together

and rushed the ball steadily down the field to loose it on a fumble. The leather changed hands several times and was carried back and forth across the field for some time. Once Wooster had the ball on our five yard line but the varsity could not allow another touchdown and held like a stone wall. When the ball changed hands the Otterbein players let loose on their cross-tackle bucks and soon freed their goal from danger. The Presbyterians took a brace and held for downs. They immediately made a trial at drop kicking which was successful. The rooters held their breath for the game seemed to be lost to Wooster. Did you ever see Otterbein whipped until the the game was over. O. U. kicked off to Wooster and held for downs. This was the last chance to score and of course, was accepted. After rushing the leather some distance it was given to Funk who carried it around the end and over the goal line while his interferers kept the would be tacklers at bay. The Presbyterians couldn't realize it but it was done and the game was won forOtterbein.

OTTERBEIN, 22; Athens, 0

Otterbein won her second game at Athens Saturday, Nov. 14. Since the Wooster game the practice had been light to allow the cripples to get in shape for the Ohio game, but in spite of the careful work, Thursday evening, before the game, Shively was injured and will not be out for some time. Bookman was brought back from right tackle and Flick, who plays an equally good game either behind or in the line showed his loyalty and took Bookman's place in the line. This change effected the speed of the team somewhat, because of the backs not having an opportunity to work together. The game was called at 2 o'clock. The halves were to be 25 and thirty minutes providing the last half was ended at 4 o'clock. As a matter of fact only 17 minutes of the last half was played.

Otterbein won the toss and chose to receive the kick. After fumbling to Ohio Otterbein held for downs on her 20 yard line and immediately commenced bucking the tackles for good gains. Bookman and Funk were sent around right and left ends for 15 and 20 yards. After 7 minutes of play Bookman went through the right side of Ohio's line for a touchdown. Lloyd kicked goal. Otterbein kicked to Ohio, forced them to punt and by hard line bucking by Bookman, Funk and Flick steadily forced the ball up the field until McDonald was pushed over the line, time, 4 minutes, Lloyd kicked goal, Otterbein again kicked to Ohio, Ohio returned 15 yards, Otterbein finally held for downs on her own 40 yard line, Funk was sent around right end for 50 yards, Bates, Bookman, Flick and McDonald cross bucked but Athens held firm on their one yard line. Otterbein very soon secured the ball on downs and Bookman scored the third touchdown.

Otterbein kicks to Athens and thus advances the ball 15 yards but is forced to punt. End of first half. Otterbein's ball on her own 40 yard line.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first so far as advancing the ball was concerned. Three times Otterbein was on Athen's 10 yard line and all that saved the Ohio team were heavy penalties. Otterbein did finally send Flick across for the fourth and last touchdown. A great deal of time was taken out during the last half on account of the physical condition of the Athens team. The men were evidently not in condition to play fast and fierce football.

For Ohio, Carr the colored half back and McClure, full back, did some very nice work. Sexaur at quarter played a good game.

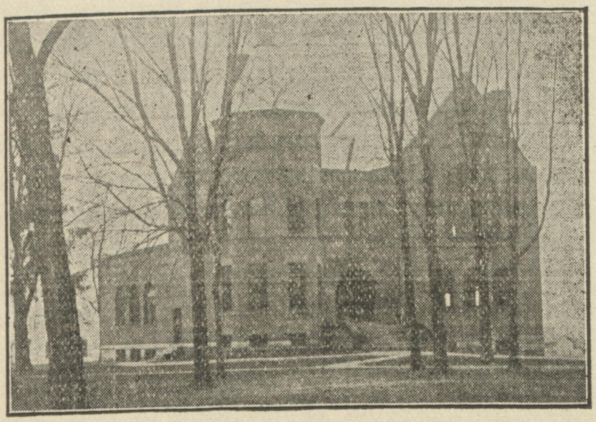
For Otterbein, Bookman, Flick and McDonald were the best ground gainers; Bookman often going through Ohio's line for five and sometimes ten yards. Altman played an especially strong defensive game. The line men were fast and aggressive at all times and especially the guards got the jump on the heavy Ohio guards in almost every charge.

The treatment received at the hands of the

Ohio players and students was of the most courteous kind and highly appreciated by the Otterbein players.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls have been looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the week of prayer. Now that it is here, we must try to receive all the benefit we can from it, and also try to make it a help to others. How much good ought to be done if each Y, W. girl in the world is now praying for every other one, and for the people who do not know Christ. Our state secretary, Miss Spenser, will be with us, coming on Tuesday November 10, and remaining throughout the week; she cordially invites every girl in college to a private interview with her.



ASSOCIATION BUILDING

The delegates are now home from the Y. W. C. A. convention held at Oberlin, Ohio, the past week. The following were privileged to attend: Misses Lambert, Barnett, Ressler, Hendrickson, Baker, Weinland, Scott, Maxwell, and Markley. They report an enthusiastic convention. Their renewed christian zeal makes us realize more and more the benefits of the conventions.

The Bible study rally held at Columbus, on October 17-18 was a grand success. Georgia Scott, Ora Maxwell, Grace Ressler, and Frances Barnett were among Otterbein's representatives. Miss Adams, of Pittsburg, Pa. conducted the Sunday afternoom service. This was one of the most enjoyable of the services. Miss Adams is a fine student of the Bible, and was one of the Bible study teachers at Lake Geneva during the summer conference. Her strong and loving personality easily makes her a favorite among the girls.

Y. M. C. A.

The mission study classes have been organized. Last year there was a class studying foreign missions only. This year a home missions study also has been begun. The class in foreign missions will be led by Mr. A. E. Landis, chairman of that committee and a member of the volunteer band. Mr. Landis is well qualified for this work having received special training at the summer conference for workers. He is in earnest and is devoted to the work and under his leadership the class will be helpful and inspiring. The book used in this work is "Protestant Missions, Their Rise and Progress." Mrs. Lee has consented to take charge of the work in Home missions for which she is well fitted, having been engaged in the Home mission work for some years. Her personal knowledge and love for it render her a real teacher. The enrollment in these classes has already reached a good number but more should be interested in these two great fields of investigation so full of interest.

The week beginning with November 8, is the week of prayer. This will be observed at Otterbein by having room prayer meetings. In previous years this has been a season of great blessing to the men here and many earnest hearts are praying and looking and expecting even greater things this year. Preparatory to this the meeting of November 5, was made a Decision meeting, W. G. Snave-

ly leading· The subject was "Where are You?" It proved to be an hour of heart searching and portends for the coming week that many shall be led to important decisions. The subject for the week is "I am the Light of the World." The subjects and leaders for the several meetings are as follows;

Sunday, November 8, 1:00 p. m. "Jesus the Light of Life." John 8:12. W. E. Ward.

Monday, November 9, 12:30 p. m. "Be Light in the Lord"—The Light of Truth. Eph., 5:8, 9. E. M. Rymer.

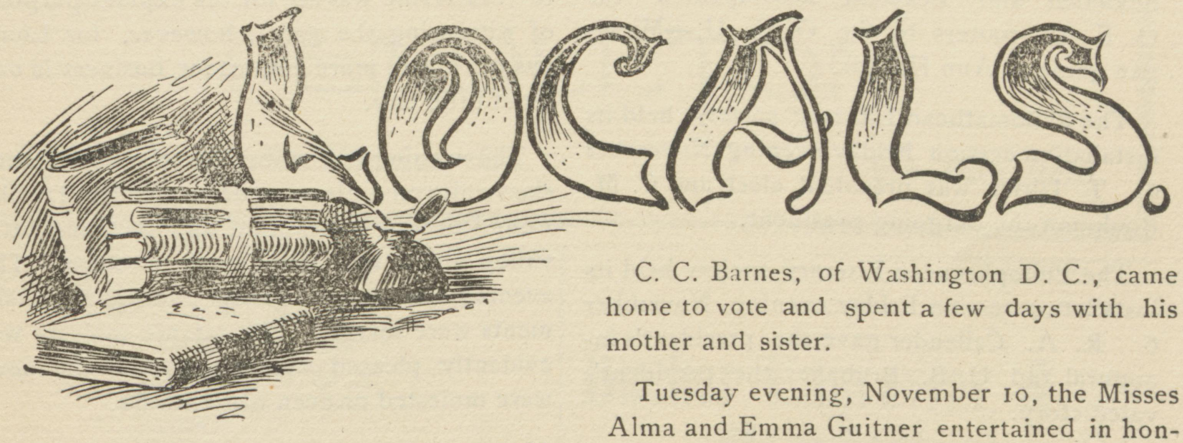
Tuesday, November 10, 12:30 p. m. "Be Light in the Lord"—The Light of Holiness, I Tim., 4:12; II Cor., 6;6 L. W. Warson.

Wednesday, November 11, 12:30 p. m. "Be Light in the Lord"—by your joy. Rom. 14:17; John 17:13; 1 Peter 1:8. B. F. Shively.

Thursday, November 12, 12:30 p. m. "Be Light in the Lord"—by the Peace that is among you. John 13:34; I John 3:11; Rom., 13:8. P. N. Bennett.

Friday, November 13, 12:30 p. m. "Be Light in the Lord"—by your Love of Souls. Eph., 5:2; I Cor., 9:16-22. S. L. Postlethwait.

Saturday, November 14, 12;30 p. m. "Be Light in the Lord"—by your hope. Rom. 15.13; I Peter 1.3; II Peter 3.13. K. B. Alexander.



Miss Katherine Shauck spent Sunday, November, 14, at her home in Dayton.

Prof. Gantz, '00, of Reynoldsburg, was an interested spectator at the Wooster game.

A large crowd of O. U. students witnessed the O. M. U.—Case game at Columbus.

Coach Keene acted as head linesman at the O. M. U.—Case game Saturday, November, 7.

Miss Van Anda, of Columbus, has been employed to teach Mandolin and Guitar at the conservatory.

Dr. Scott was present at the meeting of college presidents held at Cleveland, Saturday November, 7.

C. C. Barnes, of Washington D. C., came home to vote and spent a few days with his mother and sister.

Tuesday evening, November 10, the Misses Alma and Emma Guitner entertained in honor of Miss Worman of Dayton.

Good first class rooting was very much in evidence at the Wooster game. The old Otterbein spirit seems to have been revived once more.

The seniors have received their class rings which are very neat and of pretty design. The ring is a seal with the O. U. monogram and the figures '04.

A large crowd of students led by the college band called at the home of Prof. Whitney Wednesday evening November, 4, to congratulate him on his election to the legislature. The Dr. showed his appreciation by allowing the crowd to sample his famous cider.

The seniors secured their rings of Goodman Brothers, the leading jewelers in Columbus.

Roy Knox, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, a former stndent of Otterbein, was in town during the past week renewing old acquaintances.

Dr. Meyer entertained the football players Monday evening, October 23. As an entertainer Dr. Meyer is not to be outclassed.

It is said that our postmaster had to employ a special clerk to answer the calls of Hughes, Shively, Funk and Hursh, during the Y. W. C. A. convention at Oberlin.

Messrs. Hagar, Swartzel, Galliet, Starkey, Sexhaner and Eckstein accompanied the O. S. U. rooters to the O. S. U.—Michigan game at Ann Harbor.

The Philomathean Literary society held its installation session Friday evening November 6. T. Ulrich was president elect and C. M. Bookman the outgoing president.

The Philophronean Literary society held its installation session Friday evening, November 6. R. A. Callender gave the president's inaugural and U. B. Brubaker the president's valedictory.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott were very pleasantly entertained at the room of the Misses Wills and Groves Monday evening November 9. The young ladies were assisted by Messrs. Porter and Ash.

Many schemes are resorted to by students to avoid being overworked in the class room; but it is seldom a senior class will hold a class meeting half the forenoon for the sole purpose of avoiding a recitation.

Friday evening, November 13, was spent very pleasantly by a party of fourteen at the room of Miss Hazel Sherrick, occasioned by the presence of Mr. Mitchell Durbin, of Lafayette, Ohio.

Miss Pearl Kumler, of Logansport, was the charming guest of Miss Frances Barnett early this month.

Next Saturday, the twenty first, Otterbein will meet the strong Denison football team on the local grounds.

C. G. Wise, president of the Otterbein Republican Club wishes to announce that the club having accomplished its purpose in practically cinching the re-election of Senator Hanna, will hold no more after chapel meetings until September, '04.

Louis Augustus Weinland was an interested spectator at the Wooster game. His coming to Westerville was not for the express purpose of witnessing the game, however, for Louis has other and more important business in our quiet little city.

The evening of October 26, the sophomore class enjoyed a pleasant drive to "The Devil's Four Corners" a beautiful and secluded little valley about two miles south of town. The evening was spent at games and light refreshments were served. His satanic majesty was evidently pleased with the crowd, for none were molested or even made afraid.

Of the many social events of the past month none was better enjoyed than the surprise given to Miss Martha Roloson on Hallowe'en night by a number of her friends. The evening was an ideal one and thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. Part of it was spent in music rendered by Miss Roloson. A bounteous supper in keeping with the time was served at ten o'clock which reflected much credit on the ladies of the party. The following were present; Misses Kathrine and Ella Barnes, Ora Maxwell, Hester Baird, Eva Frank, Anabel Remaley, Grace Lloyd. Messrs. L. M. Barnes, E. M, Rymer, R. A. Callender, D. R. Wilson, Alfred Baird, U. B. Brubaker, and H. H. Maxwell.

Otterbein Haberdasher

Students' Headquarters

For Men's Furnishings and Hats. Ask for the "Ticket."—
A big advantage for you—we'll explain.

Any design in *Special CAPS, JERSEYS and SWEATERS.*
Pennants Specially Ordered.

PENDLETON,

562 North High St., Columbus, Ohio. Opp. Park Hotel.

Are You

Going to have your
PHOTOS
taken for holiday gifts?

KALTENBACH

GUARANTEES SATISFACTION, LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

W. M GANTZ, D. D. S.,

Operative and Prosthetic Deutist.

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work and Plate work. Crooked teeth made straight, broken down and decayed teeth built up and made as good as new. Especial attention given to children's teeth.

Office over Markley's Store.

Bucher Engraving & Manufacturing Co.

ENGRAVERS.

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

R. P. HUDDLESON,

Watchmaker and Mfg. Jeweler

17 Years with the best stores of Columbus.

Old Jewelery made over, same gold used; Watches repaired correctly and guaranteed to keep time. Prices reasonable considering quality of work.

Students' Patronage Especially Solicited.

How Clothing is Made . .

No doubt many have been attra ted by the headlines, "We Own and Operate a Clothing Factory," "Makers of Hand-made Cloth ng," "From Maker to Man," etc., etc., and then wondered whether these statements are correct. Well, a visit to the CAPITOL CLOTHING CO., corner High and Russell streets, is enough to c nv nce any one that they can substantiate every statement they make. As to the quality of their goods it is the best that can be secured in Columbus for the money, which is shown by their immense trade.

Otterbein Students when in Columbus visit the

Capitol Clothing Co.,

THEY WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT.

A Picture to Frame

W. C. PHINNEY

This tells the story as we are the only house in town that keeps up with the times on the latest styles of

Mouldings and Frames, Furniture, Cabinet work and Repairing.

COME IN AND HAVE A CHAT WITH US.

Successor to RANNEY & CARTER. WESTERVILLE, O.

STUDENTS AND CITIZENS

Of Westerville, Ohio. The Holidays are coming, and

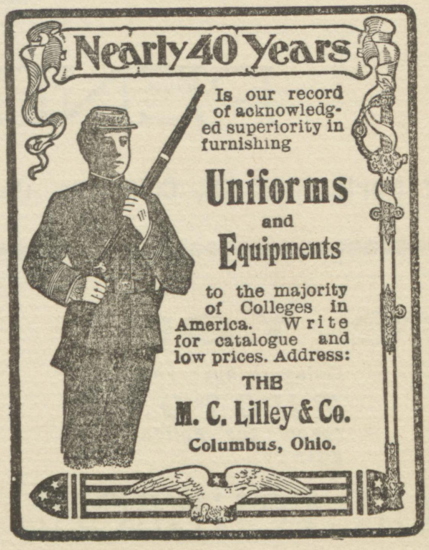
GOOD & KUEHNER

PHOTOGRAPHERS,

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

Would like to make you your Holiday Photos. Special rates for the Holidays. *SATISFACTION.*

BEST EVER



U. B. BRUBAKER, Agent

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO VISIT

BAKER ART GALLERY

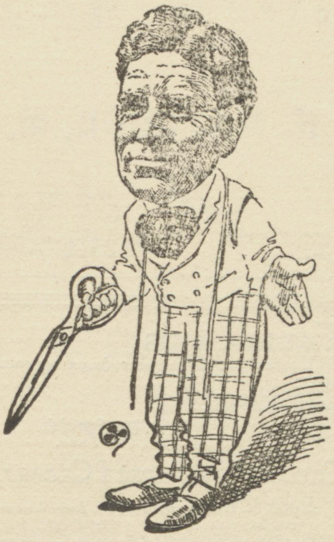
The largest, finest and without doubt the best equipped gallery in America for producing the highest grade of photography.

The only gold medal awarded an American photographer at the Paris Exposition.

FOR RATES SEE R. A. CALLENDER, WILLIAM DELLER.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. STATE & HIGH STS., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Cornets, Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, etc. at Moore & Brock's, 80 N. High.



COLUMBUS, - OHIO

Washburn Mandolin & Guitars

Are used by every prominent college club in the U. S. "'Nough said."

Prices from $15 to $125.

Also Cheaper Grades of Mandolins and Guitars
Catalogues mailed free.

GOLDSMITH'S MUSIC STORE

74 North High St., COLUMBUS, O.

DISPATCH BUILDING.

THE RELIABLE

Artist's Material

Supply Store.

PYRO OUTFITS AND SUPPLIES

GROFF BROS.

15 W. BROAD ST COLUMBUS, OHIO

WHO IS YOUR HATTER?

OPPOSITE CHITTENDEN HOTEL.

Frank B. Koch,

204 NORTH HIGH STREET.

ROBINSON CRUSOE lived with himself and couldn't get shaved; ESAU was so hairy and contrary he wouldn't get shaved. Both are back numbers and out of our sight, but GENTLEMEN OF TO-DAY can and must come to our

Tonsorial Parlors

BERT YOUMANS, Proprietor.

or like the old foggies, get back out of sight.

Both Phones 369.

Established 1880

All Sittings made under the personal Supervision of Mr. JOHN A. PFEIFER, formerly of URLIN & PFEIFER.

PFEIFER'S ART GALLERY.

245 South High St., Columbus, O.

Exclusively Ground Floor Gallery

Special Rates given to students

SEE U. B BRUBAKER FOR RATES

Mandolins, Guitars, Violins, Banjos at Moore & Brocs, 80 N. High.

When You Travel

See that your tickets read over the

"Big Four Route"

Perfect trains between Columbus, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany and New York, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago.

Ticket Office, 46 N. High St., Columbus, O.

C. KROTZENBERGER, D. P. A.

Pennsylvania Lines

—AND—

Cleveland, Akron & Columbus

Direct Route from Westerville to

Cleveland — Cincinnati
Dayton — Indianapolis
St. Louis — Chicago

and all points EAST, WEST, NORTH, SOUTH

The World's Fair Route for 1904.

For train schedules and details of services, apply to S. D. Baird, Agt., or write

L. B. FREEMAN,
District Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
15 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Westerville, Ohio.

Translations
Literal, 50c. Interlinear, $1.50. 147 vols.

Dictionaries
German, French, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek, $2.00, and $1.00.

Completely Parsed Caesar,
Book I. Has on *each* page, *interlinear* translation, *literal* translation, and *every* word *completely* parsed. $1.50.

Completely Scanned and Parsed Aeneid, Book I. $1.50.

HINDS & NOBLE, Publishers,
31-33-35 West 15th Street, N. Y. City
Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store.

The Student's Favorite Lines

Will in the future as in the past endeavor to give the best service.

Ohio Central LINES

Parlor Car Route between Columbus and Toledo.
Rates Always as Low as the Lowest
Call upon Us for any Information You May Wish.

MOULTON HOUK, G. P. A., Toledo, O.
L. P. LEWIS, P. A., Columbus, O.

CHAS. L. FRANCE, City Ticket Agent,
Chittenden Hotel, Tel. 341. Columbus, O.

Everything Musical at Moore & Brock's, 80 N. High.

$25 FALL AND WINTER Suits Our Specialty for 1903.

NICE SELECTION OF RAIN COATS.

High St. Tailors, 166 North High, COLUMBUS, O.

We Have Added a
New Department
Consisting of an excellent assortment of
PERFUMERY, and
TOILET ARTICLES.
ALL HIGH GRADE GOODS.
Ladies as well as gentlemen call and have handkerchiefs perfumed.
R. C. McCOMMON,
JEWELER, STATE ST. & COLLEGE AVENUE.

THE COLUMBUS RAILWAY & LIGHT CO., WESTERVILLE TIME CARD
DAILY

Leave Columbus, Spring and High.			Leave Westerville.		
A. M.	P. M.	4.30	A. M.	P.M.	5.30
5.30	12.30	5.30	5.30	12.30	6.30
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	3.30	10 50
10.30		10.50	10 30	4.30	
11.30			11.30		

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.

DRY CLEANING Of Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments of all kinds.
REPAIRING AND PRESSING.
J. MYERS, Prop. PARISIAN DYE HOUSE, 14 EAST SPRING ST. COLUMBUS, O.

B. W. WELLS
MERCHANT TAILOR
The latest styles in FALL and WINTER Goods. Also a full line of COLLARS and CUFFS.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
1st Door South of Post Office.

Coal! Coal!
Students! Now is the time to order your coal for the winter.
Massillon Lump, Hocking, etc.
AGENTS:
U. B. BRUBAKER,
L. W. WARSON.
B. T. DAVIS.

Buckeye Printing Co

Finest Workmanship
Lowest Prices
Phone No. 4 *West Main Street*

Musical Instruments and Music cheapest at Moore & Brocks, 80 N. High.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS

The finest and most artistic portraits in PHOTOGRAPHY in all the latest and most novel ideas of finishing and mounting are now being shown at tne **ELLIOTT ART GALLERY, 111 1-2 S. High, Columbus, Ohio.**

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS.

See our representative, D. R. WILSON.

ELLIOTT'S ART GALLERY

Mrs. A. F. Vincent

has a complete stock of Fall and Winter Hats on hand. The patronage of Otterbein girls solicited.

547 North High St. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Mrs. Miner's Old Stand.

Thompson & Beaver

DEALERS IN

FRESH and SALT MEATS

We Cater to Students' Clubs

WEST COLLEGE AVENUE.

Columbus Dry Goods Co.

La gest Dry Goods Store in Central Ohio. High & Spring Sts., Columbus, O.

Everything pertaining to Woman's Wear. Nobbiest Furnishings for Men.

Hot Soda Fountain

. . THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN.

Hot Chocolate, Beef Tea, Tomato Builion, etc. Best cold weather drinks in the world at

Ranck's UP-TO-DATE Pharmacy

Champagne Mist the latest - - 5c

The Only place in town to get Eastman's Kodaks and Supplies.

---

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain 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 newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Its All Right when you get it at **SMITH'S RESTAURANT**

A Good Meal or Lunch. Candies or Tobacco. Everything kept in a first class restaurant.

Pianos High Grade and Cheap at Moore & Brock's, 80 N. High.

A BOOK LARGER THAN ANY DENOMINATION.

GETTING AND GIVING

or, The Stewardship of Wealth.

By W. M. WEEKLEY, D. D.

12mo. cloth, 75 cents, regular discount to ministers. A helpful book for the Pastor, the Merchant, the Manufacturer, the farmer, etc.

LOGICAL, IMPRESSIVE, CONCISE. "It is reasonable and scriptural, and it puts the question upon Christian ground and keeps it there."—Washington Gladden.

U. B. PUBLISHING HOUSE, W. R. FUNK, Agent. DAYTON, OHIO.

To our full line of Drugs and Toilet Articles, we are adding a select line of Watches, Rings and Jewelry, and the services of a first-class workman. We can get you anything you may want from a pin to a diamond. Low prices. Let us serve you.

Dr. KEEFER, The Druggist.

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.

The Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen

Full Line Always in Stock.

GOODMAN BROTHERS

LEADING JEWELERS

COR HIGH & STATE STS., COLUMBUS, O.

Absolutely One Price

Everything at our store that can possibly be done to please the students of O. U. is done with a hearty good wish and cheer.

J. W. MARKLEY'S Department Stores

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

LAZARUS

COLUMBUS, O.

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

General supply house for the Otterbein Students. Fountain Pens, Fine Tablets, fancy, Letter Paper. A full line of Fancy Goods, together with a full line of Teachers' Bibles.

THE BOOKSTORE.

Agent for Ruggles-Gale.

☞ Subscribe for some good Magazine now.

FOR YOUR

Photographs

Remember that

INNIS & KIEFER,

199-201 S. High St., bet. Town & Rich Sts.

Received highest award over all Photographers in Central Ohio for highest grade work, seasons 1901-1902.

Special Rates to Students of Otterbein.

See Our Representatives

C. M. BOOKMAN.
C. O. ALTMAN.

New Fall Suits and Overcoats

New Fall Hats, New Neckwear

10 Per Cent Discount to Students of O. U.

SCHANFARBERS' High and State St.

High Grade Musical Instruments at Moore & Brock's, 80 N. High.