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Prof. Zuck



CONTENTS

Editorials.....	7
Summer School.....	8
Literary—	
Napoleon.....	8
Address—Be Noble.....	10
E Pluribus Unum.....	12
Athletics.....	15
Alumnals.....	16
Association Notes—	
Y. M. C. A.....	18
Y. W. C. A.....	18
Evangelistic Services.....	18
Locals.....	19
Exchanges.....	21

FEBRUARY

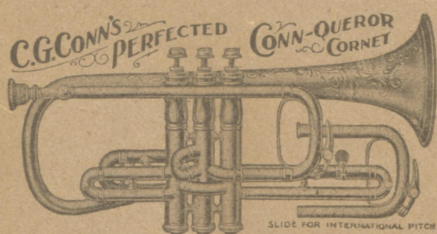
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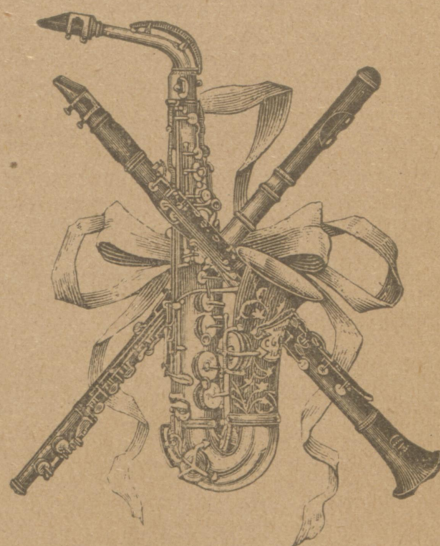
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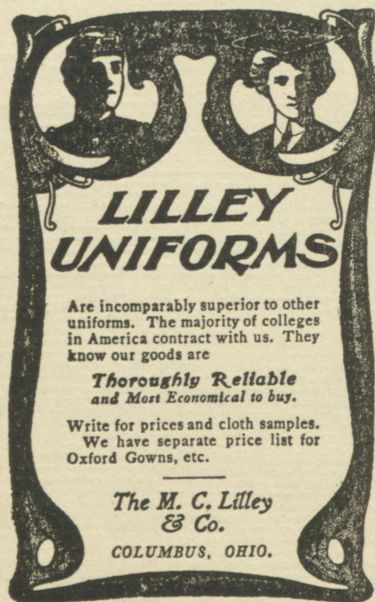
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OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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Editorial

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Ægis by way of poems or short literary productions from the Alumni are always welcome, and very much appreciated by the editors. It is difficult, sometimes, to secure articles from the alumni by individual request, so very few of them residing near Otterbein, and there being so much uncertainty and delay in corresponding. So we wish to make a general request. Any alumnus who is sufficiently interested in the Ægis, and who has a short literary production, may add greatly to the charm and value of our paper if you will send it to us for publication. We would like an article from some member of the alumni in each issue; so we solicit you and ask your co-operation in carrying this out.

All articles from the alumni, this year have been greatly appreciated, and we desire to take this opportunity to thank the contributors for them.

GIRLS of Otterbein are giving more attention to physical culture this year than ever before. The gymnasium class which meets twice a week is well attended by girls of all classes. The improvements in the gymnasium may account in a very large measure for this increase of interest. Many of the girls have felt before that they could not afford to take the work since a cold was so often the result of a walk home after the hour's vigorous exercises. Now that all this danger may be avoided the girls are greatly enjoying the evenings at the gymnasium. The basket ball team is one to be proud of. The girls enter into the games with much enthusiasm, doing credit to the excellent drill both of their captain and physical instructor.

During the winter term of school, work in the gymnasium is especially necessary, outdoor training being impossible. And no girl can afford to miss this opportunity, for a well developed body is required of a girl as well as of a boy, if she expects to make use of her college education.

THE college annual for this year is at the present time occupying the attention of the Junior class. Every member of the class is deeply interested in the effort and all are working jointly and harmoniously to put out the best Sibyl that has so far been published since the origin of this book. The class has legally organized itself into a company and is now ready to act securely with all the firms

that assist in making the annual. The members of the Sibyl staff are some of the strongest men in college and we feel safe in saying that the book will be of the highest order. F. L. Hager is editor in chief and B. F. Shively is business manager. We would like to recommend this year's annual to the alumni and all friends of the institution for we feel that it is a medium through which students may be made to look to Otterbein, and besides we feel that you will not only be highly pleased to be the possessor of such a souvenir, but it is an excellent way to keep in close touch with the college that you love.

Summer School.

JUNE 20 to JULY 29, 1904.

THE Summer School of Otterbein is a fixture. The success of the schools the past three summers is the evidence of the need of a fourth term in the college year.

A neat catalogue has just been issued and gives an outline of the work that will be offered in the different departments.

The summer school is planned for the following classes of students: Those who wish to shorten the time usually required to complete the college course, those who want to make up back studies, to remove term conditions or to make advanced reviews preparatory to examination, teachers who desire to have higher branches added to their certificates, high school graduates who expect to enter college, superintendents and high school teachers who desire a better professional equipment and teachers of primary grades in the public schools.

MODEL TRAINING SCHOOL

This is a new feature in the summer term. This is to be a real school with pupils being in charge of a special teacher. A highly successful teacher of the Columbus schools has been engaged to conduct this school. Instruction will be given in the presence of those students

who may desire observation and training in teaching. The most approved methods in teaching, reading and arithmetic, sense training, drawing, etc., in the primary grades will be presented. The special departments of art, and music will be open and those persons interested in this work may carry it along with the regular work of the school.

The readers of the ÆGIS are asked to help advertise the summer school among teachers, high school graduates, and others who are interested in educational matters. Information in detail may be had by addressing the President of the University.



Napoleon

C. O. ALTMAN, '06

NAPOLEON like Cromwell and Caesar was a product of evolution. He sprang from the masses and wielding that most powerful of weapons, the people, rose by rapid strides until he became the first and foremost man of all Europe.

Arriving upon the European arena when democracy was struggling with aristocracy, when the patriots of France were striving to overthrow the power of nobles and kings at home and the allied forces of the nations on the north abroad, he filled a place no other man could have filled.

Spending his early youth in the accumulation of military facts and a rigid discipline of mind and body, he early assumed that strong personality in which there was no change. The same yesterday, to-day and to the end, he moved among men, incited them to action, changed the course of their lives, revolutionized society, retarded or accelerated the progress of nations, and through it all, through victory and defeat, through triumph and disaster, he remained that same unchangeable,

unconquerable self, the man without a parallel and without an equal.

When Napoleon stepped out upon the great theatre of national action, France was in turmoil and confusion. The French masses had risen against their government and the allied forces on the north had risen against the French nation. The times demanded a man—a man of one aim,—a man who could move among men unchanged and unmoved while the storms of passion and prejudice, of progress and reaction roll over him. They found such an one in Napoleon. One aim, one object, his own power, was the only goal of Napoleon. It was the only idol to which he bowed and he made every effort, every sacrifice to attain it. And if his was a selfish aim who among men have purely unselfish aims. Are not most men, are not all men influenced more by reason of personal aggrandizement in some one or other of its forms, than by any other force.

Wherein Napoleon differs is that he had no secondary aims, at least he was not influenced by them. Most men are forever being turned aside from their true course through passion or prejudice. Napoleon marched straight to his goal. Nothing could turn him aside,—love, fear, avarice,—nothing. Nothing could stand in his way. "There shall be no Alps" he exclaimed, and they became but doors that opened into Italy.

From the first the rise of Napoleon was rapid, complete. Compelling by his superior stratagem the downfall of Toulon, he drew the eyes of the French nation upon him by the handling of the mob that, storming down the Tuilleries, threatened the Directory. His power rapidly increased. Every victory became a new weapon. His eagle banner flashed triumphant over the land of the Pharaohs. He humbled the Czar of Russia and planted the tricolor over the ancient home of the Caesars.

Then he began to know his power. He saw the tendency in the affairs of France, as of Rome in the time of Caesar, toward empire, and he turned it to his permanent advantage. He became First Consul. Once under the full

power of Napoleon, the political and social status of affairs in France, aye in Europe assumed a different phase. Knowing the value of labor and recognizing the power which bought and brought his success, he threw himself on the side of the masses. Finding France in confusion he restored order. The clumsy feudal system gave way to the orderly code of Napoleon. He repelled the armies on the north that threatened to subvert the French government and joined to France the Germanic provinces along the Rhine.

The beginning of Napoleon's career saw Europe dominated by the church and the nobility. Each country was individually weak. Holland behind her dikes and Switzerland behind her Alps were but loose confederacies struggling for freedom. There was no Italy and no Germany. But the reign of Napoleon—that quarter of a century in which militaryism dominated Europe, wrought a wonderful change, and whatever may have been the motive of Napoleon, the fact still remains that the fear of him together with the influence of his codes in the provinces that he conquered made possible and necessary then and not until then the union of the loose confederacies and independent states which resulted in a united Germany and a united Italy.

But the triumph of Napoleon could not always last. The smoke clears from the burning city of Moscow and shows us Napoleon drawn on a sledge across the frontiers of Russia and Germany, the scene of so many former victories, of Marengo, of Austerstadt, of Austerlitz, back to Paris. The air is full of impending danger. The allies of the north are again in the field and threaten Paris. An army has just been sacrificed. Another must be raised and is. The lines of the allies draw closer. Everything looks dark for the French, but the genius of Napoleon is still undimmed and shines brighter and brighter as the clouds of disaster thicken. With marvelous rapidity he strikes the forces of the north, and again and again he is victorious, but while he can turn he cannot stay the overwhelming numbers of

the allies, and defeated at Leipsic, all hope of immediate power is given up, and on April 6, 1814, the man who had shaken Europe to her center, and before whom monarchs bowed and trembled signed his own abdication.

But the star of Napoleon had not set. It had gone under a dark cloud of disaster and defeat. We see it breaking forth again when escaping from his exile at Elba, he assumed control of the troops before Paris. Soon again from steeple to steeple the tricolor floated till it waved over the tall towers of Notre Dame. But his triumph was brief and the star that had led him on from victory to victory at last set at the battle of Waterloo.

The Corsican's adventures were now about over. He had played his part and played it hard. It was not his fault that he failed. He did what he could and all that he could and as we study his life, defective though it may be, we find something that all most admire. That decisive action, that clearly defined purpose, that one unwavering arm inspire confidence. His genius all recognize, his power few dared to dispute.

If he bowed to the Pope, it was to obtain the power of the church, if he restricted the press, it was to assure complete mastery of affairs, if he divorced his wife, it was to establish a royal family.

Passion and feeling played no part in his affairs, yet his troops loved him, the nobility hated him and the nations feared him. The wielder and welder of the states, he has stamped indelibly his impress on the affairs of Europe. A native of Corsica, he became emperor of France; a private at Brienne, he became the commander of the armies of a Greater France; a citizen of the state, he became a dictator of kings, the disposer of thrones, and the terror of nations.

Such then was Napoleon, a brilliant star that rose above the confusion of the French Revolution. A man of power, genius, concentration and worth. A man who after all stood for democracy and nationality. A man whose face was turned not backward but forward to

the 20th century on which his light and shadow now fall.

Address---Be Noble

JOSEPHINE MARKLEY, '04

BE noble, and the nobleness that lieth in others, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own."

In this one sentence James Russell Lowell has announced a philosophy of life, which is worthy of the world's best thinkers.

Man is a social being; he loves companionship; he cultivates comradeship; and by the very laws of his own being he reached his highest normal development only through the process of association and mingling with others of his race.

We can easily imagine that a man like Robinson Crusoe, on a desert isle, could exist by himself as a mere physical being and measure out three-score years and ten, yet it is difficult to see, even by the greatest sweep of imagination, how he could reach his highest development of mind and soul and spirit. It is true he could commune with nature and look up from nature to nature's God, yet he would never know what it means to be unselfish, to be generous, to be merciful, to be forgiving, or in a word to be dutiful and sympathetic. Altruism as a conception of life, and the Golden Rule as a standard of conduct, would embrace thoughts and conceptions entirely unknown to him.

Man to reach his highest normal development lives not to himself alone. Doubtless the greatest seer of all time had this in mind when he said, "Man shall not live by bread alone."

The race, not as individuals in a blind selfish way, but as society and brothers, has been constantly striving for something better. Men have, since the coming of Christ, realized the responsibility of each for the moral uplifting of his race. Ringing down through the corridors of time, out of the dim vistas of the past, has

come the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" These words have brought home to men's hearts and souls, the mutual responsibility and interdependence of each upon his fellows for what he is. To fulfill life's highest mission, to live happily and make those about us happy, should be the supreme endeavor of all. To my mind the supreme end of living is to be happy, to be good and to bring the best things of life as an offering to those about us.

There is a duty upon all to uplift and ennoble those about us. Different people use different methods.

Some of us define our position and expect to elevate our race by our words, others by our organized efforts in society, while others still are content to uplift the limited few with whom we come in contact, by the influence of our own lives. True nobility of character is an object worthy the supreme endeavor of all. The dignity of humanity and the nobility of soul should be the fundamental conception of society and of all who love their race. Happy is he who can look hopefully about him and from his estimates of his fellows find a loftier and more elevated view of mankind in general. How shall we uplift and ennoble those about us?

There are many answers to this question. Some think money is the all essential thing, that with money the earth could be made one beautiful paradise; others think that education is the *sine qua non*,—the thing without which the race will be forever fettered to the level of the beast; still others think that religion only is the one thing to be desired. All these have their place in the elevation of the race and the betterment of society. Yet the wealth of some and the learning of others have been unable to purify and ennoble character. These however well directed, cannot solve the problem of life alone.

Rockefeller has done well in endowing colleges. Carnegie has shown to the world that money is a public trust to be used by its owners for the use of others, yet these are not all.

The race to be made better and life to be made more sublime must feel the touch of life

that is noble and good. Money and material things alone are subordinate agencies, yet these alone are insufficient. Books, libraries, universities and colleges are all good, but one touch of a consecrated soul will do more than all these toward ennobling the race and making life better.

We may not all have money, we may not all have learning, all may not be accomplished so as to win the plaudits of the multitude, yet we all do have it within our own power to do far more towards making life better and life more noble; for we can all be noble and by so being we can call out that which is noble and good in others.

There is a general law of nature that like begets like; that like things respond to like things.; in short that like qualities of some awaken, and develop like qualities of soul in others.

To illustrate—if we are all musical, that quality in us awakens and excites the musical in others; if we are artistic, it calls out similar qualities in others; if we are good and pure and lofty in purpose and life, it tends to call that which is lofty and worthy in those who feel the touch of our lives.

People who associate together will reciprocally influence and be influenced by each other. They may be unconscious of such silent influence, yet it exists. If people are so dissimilar in mental and spiritual endowment that this silent influence cannot exist they will soon discover the fact and cease to associate together.

To say that two people are congenial is only saying that they are so related in mental endowment as to influence and be influenced by each other in their highest soul development.

Yet this philosophy of life, so beautifully expressed by Lowell has another application.

Men and women not only exercise such influence upon each other, but the development of character is determined by all forms of art. If the form of art, as of life, be the ignoble, base and mean, so will be its effects

upon life. To countenance such things is to be influenced by them. If the form of art be lofty and noble and pure, it will call out and intensify in us those qualities that make for purity, nobility, and dignity in life.

Every painting of the world's art galleries, every song that is sung, every poem that is read, has a reflex action and effect upon the soul, and its mission is to call out and awaken and therefore develop in the one who hears or looks upon it, exactly the feeling, emotions and tastes that held possession of the author. This is the distinctive characteristic of art, the ability to make the reader, hearer or beholder feel and be moved by the same sentiments and passions as the author.

It has been frequently said that every life has two natures, the noble and the ignoble, the true and the false, the pure and the impure.

Whether this be true or not it is evident to all that we all are born with tendencies in either of these directions. Some one has said that the evil is only undeveloped good. In our early years we are almost entirely at the mercy of the elements about us. If life about us be sweet and kind and good and true, these same qualities will be called out in our natures and our lives will be pure and remain so until the base and ignoble is the ascendent influence later on.

We leave it in our power to select such companions, to be receptive to such works of art as will call out in us that which makes for happiness and purity and nobility of soul, or we can choose such companions and cultivate such works of art as will sear and blight life and bring misery and disappointment in the end. Which will we choose?

Yet this is not all—were I to stop here, the best conception of Lowell's philosophy would be unrealized. It is our privilege to be noble so far as our own selfish being is concerned; yet far more worthy is it to be noble, for the ennobling effect exerted upon those about us, for if we are noble, the "nobleness that lieth in others, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet our own."

In this one sentiment Lowell, with the genius of a seer, has expressed what too many of us have failed to see, that there is something noble and worthy and divine in every life. It may be sleeping, yet it needs only the touch and thrill of a noble life to awaken it.


To me this is an inspiring view of life. The most pitiable creature in the universe is that individual who has lost faith in his fellows—who can see only the littleness of the race.

Let us encourage the view that we are all quickened with worthy impulses and worthy desires and that although a companion or an acquaintance may seem to be devoid of that which is admirable and inspiring, yet such a life needs only the touch of a master-hand, a hand wielded by a noble soul within whose grasp is the magic wand, that can touch and quicken every soul with which it comes in contact, into newness of life and nobility of character.

"Be noble and the nobleness that lieth in others, sleeping but never dead will rise in majesty to meet thine own."

E Pluribus Unum

F. G. BALE, '07

CATTERED along the Atlantic coast in the year 1770 were to be found settlements of mere handfuls of people, separated from each other by leagues of dense forests, solid walls of mountains and tribes of savages. These were not only separated by the physical features of the country but more decidedly by diverse commercial interests, religious and social differences.

Looking upon these infant colonies as they then existed, one could see no sign, no living germ of national spirit or of national union. But when England became their common oppressor—how soon these differences were cast aside and forgotten! How quickly the colonies joined hands and hearts in the desire and struggle for liberty and freedom from those exactions of the English government,

How bravely they set their united hands to the Declaration of Independence and pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to make that Declaration a living fact. And how through the despondency and disaster, through strife and triumph, their desire for freedom proved a bond strong enough to hold those scattered commonwealths together, loyal to each other and their chosen cause until that cause was won.

After the Revolution was accomplished the bond was weakened by sectional jealousies and disputes. The units of the new confederacy were thus pushed farther and farther apart until all that had been gained in that fearful struggle was in great danger of being lost. It was then that the trusted leaders of the people, wise in control as they had been brave in war, seeing that the only hope of the new republic lay in closer union, after months of deliberation founded the system of government which has produced such grand results and made the nation "E Pluribus Unum."

To-day the fact of union, so far as commonwealths are concerned, has been repeated some forty-five times. Our motto, "One out of many," is well earned and well assured,

But to-day another question arises; it is no longer that of the union of commonwealths within our country but of races. How to unify our diverse racial elements is one of the most important problems that faces the United States to-day.

Think of the steady rush of emigrants from every nation on the globe, pouring into our country in a constant stream. They come not by hundreds, nor by thousands, but by millions. Look, if you please, at the Hungarians and Slavs in our mines, the Italians on our streets, the Chinese handling our household linen! And they come from countries where law, customs, ideas of morality and even decency are as unlike our own as night is unlike day. Willing to work for the merest pittance; willing to live in ignorance, brutality and squalor, often without ambition to rise. Remember, too, that all the privileges of citizen-

ship may be theirs in a few years; that already they form a large per cent. of our population.

I do not mean to say that emigration should be universally condemned. Much of this country's wealth and power is due to that very cause. We cannot help but remember that our first colonists, men of sturdy character, all—were men of different nationalities. English, Dutch, Scotch, Irish, French and German; but these all really belonged to one original race—the Teutonic. To-day the United States has brought together representatives of every racial family on the globe on the basis of equal rights and self-government. What a motley crowd! Italians, Hungarians, Slavs, Poles, Chinese, Japanese, Hindos, Hawaiian, Philippino and many others all having one desire and one end in view. We find among them all classes from the civilized down to the real savage, all colors, and shades, all languages and dialects, these are to become one people and under one flag.

It is true that the races of Europe are mixed in their origin. But it is also true that that mixture occurred as far back as the stone age; and from that time to this, during the short lives of many weak nations, the continual change in governments, and the bloody strife being carried on during this time, the amalgamation of these races has been slowly accomplished.

Rome fell because of the warring elements over which she attempted to extend control. Spurred on by the greed of conquest she had carried her eagles north, south, east and west, gathering beneath them the national and tribal hatreds that tore her power asunder even before the invasion of the fierce northern foes.

The present government of Austria is on the verge of destruction because of its complex social element. On the other hand it is England's despotic rule of her subject races that holds her different peoples together, not as units in its government but subject to it.

We can now readily see that the United States with her democratic government, her

people, all to be on equal basis, all to have rights to govern and to be governed—must prepare her varied races for such equality, if that government is to remain stable and permanent.

The true foundations of such a democratic nation must needs be found in the character of the people, the very individuals who constitute that nation. To govern or to be governed in such a country as ours demands of its people such characteristics as intelligence, honesty and the ability and inclination for co-operation which last could not exist without the two former. If such qualities are lacking democracy is a failure.

To produce these essentials in our newly acquired foreign population is therefore the method of solution for this national problem.

In one thing our country has a decided advantage over other countries that have faced the question of race division and that is her own common language.

All other languages brought to our land must give way to this established instrument of thought.

This is of great importance for it is not the aggregation of mere physical units but mental unity that to day is the keystone of nationality.

Differences in color, in race and speech are detrimental only to the extent that they prevent a unity of purpose, of ideals and of moral and national principles.

Unity of thought must exist before unity of action and unity of action must exist if the nation exists.

Through such a powerful lens as our one common medium of thought these conflicting interests, these varying ideas of morality and civilization shall be merged into one grand high ideal and our nation with regard to its peoples as well as its commonwealths shall be "E Pluribus Unum."

This one language, our system of common schools together with equal rights and privileges granted to all, are bonds that shall draw the people of this country into a union which as long as its national ideal remains as at

present, as long as God remains its divine Guide, shall continue in its course as the leader of nations loved and revered at home and respected abroad, safe and secure from all elements which tend to undermine Governments.

It is to that union we owe our last thoughts and best efforts.

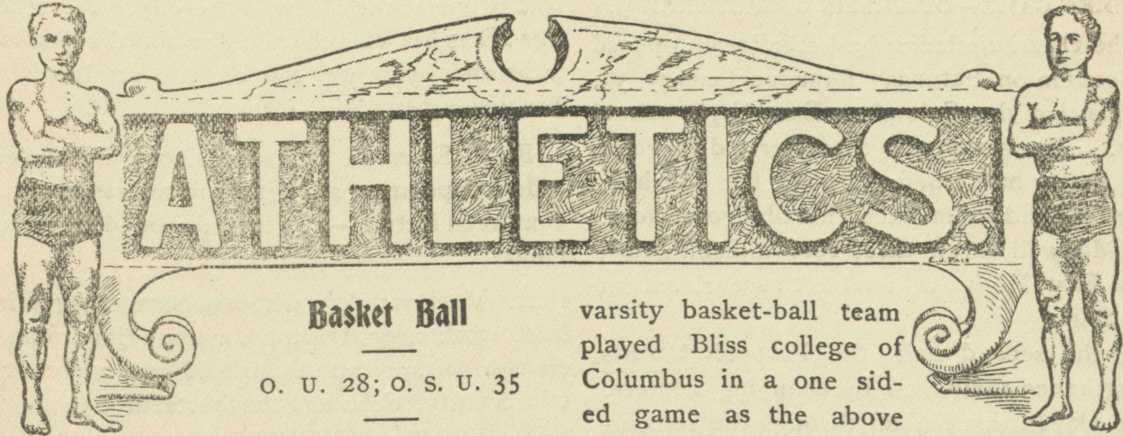
Every year of its existence it has brought to us multitudes of blessings, and though our territory has stretched farther and farther in all directions and our population has spread from ocean to ocean, yea from one side of the globe to the other, yet it has not gone beyond that union's protection and its benefit.

Let us as a nation put forth one mighty effort to Americanize and unionize these different peoples.

Let education be given them freely and fully; let their hearts, their minds, their lives be lifted up and the fact that union was gained only by loyalty, patriotism and self-sacrifice be impressed upon them. Then shall they see its worth; then will every man, woman and child under our beloved flag feel the nearness, the dearness of that old but everlasting sentiment "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Howe's Hand book of Parliamentary Usage, published by Hinds and Noble of New York, is a work of inestimable value to all who belong to the deliberate bodies. It combines all the points of parliamentary law, and is so arranged that any point can be referred to in a moment. In its fifty six pages are found a digest of the whole subject of Parliamentary Law on a new and a unique plan. The price is fifty cents but can be secured for forty cents by any one who will send, ad found on another page of this paper.

A membership in the Central Teachers' Agency, Columbus, Ohio, is an insurance against losing just your chance for a good position. Register early.



Basket Ball

O. U. 28; O. S. U. 35

IN January the twenty-third the varsity basket-ball team played the strongest and most interesting game that has been played in the local gymnasium for some time, with the successful team from Ohio State. Although, the score stands a little against us, the game, nevertheless, was evidence of much strength for Otterbein, and one in which the excellent training of the team for the past month showed itself. When we consider the strength of the Ohio State team, they being probably the strongest team in Ohio, we feel that Otterbein has made a commendable showing.

The game was fast from beginning. First score was made by O. S. U. on a foul. Although, all through the first half Otterbein showed superiority, being in the lead until within a few minutes of time when O. S. U. took a brace ending the half with a tie score of fourteen to fourteen. The second half was very closely contested, the teams alternately making goals, until within about five minutes of time when O. S. U. took the lead and ended the half with seven points to her favor.

Hughes showed much skill in throwing goals from fouls, missing one out of eleven.

Goals made for Otterbein were as follows: Field goals, Deller 3, Bookman 3, Hughes 3. Goals on fouls, Hughes 10.

OTTERBEIN 46; BLISS 20

On Saturday afternoon, of February 6, the

varsity basket-ball team played Bliss college of Columbus in a one sided game as the above

score indicates. Bliss came to Westerville with high hopes of winning. Their team has been quite successful so far this season, having defeated Ada and several of the strong teams of Columbus. They relied on their record, and expected to go home from Westerville with an easy victory. However the varsity team was in good condition and put up an exceptionally good game, being able to move the ball across the floor at will.

Every man on the local team played fast ball. Flick at guard outclassed his man in every respect, often being able to leave him to try his hand at goal throwing. Deller had a very strong man against him, but he very evidently excelled him when it came to team work after the ball had been snapped. Wise showed himself a star guard, keeping his man from throwing a single goal while he added two field goals to the large list for the varsity. He made the sensational play of the game, throwing a free goal from a distance of fifty feet. Bookman had a very close guard against him but he nevertheless added greatly to the team work of the local boys. Hughes did some very fine work at goal throwing, making twenty-five of the forty-six points for Otterbein.

The score for Otterbein was made as follow: Goals from field, Hughes 10, Deller 3, Flick 3, Wise 2, Bookman 1. Goals on fouls, Hughes 5, Deller 1.

LADIES' GAME—OTTERBEIN 6, EAST HIGH 9.

The Otterbein ladies basketball team opened the season on Saturday forenoon January 30, by playing the Columbus East High school girls. The game was characterized by some very pretty basketball. During the first half, Otterbein did some exceptionally good work. Ora Maxwell threw three very difficult goals, while East High was unable to score, except on a foul.

In the second half the East High girls strengthened their team by changing centers. They played fast ball all through the remainder of the game and succeeded in securing three field goals and two from fouls, making a total of nine points, while Otterbein was unable to score. Goals for Otterbein from field; Ora Maxwell 3. Goals for East High; Helen Frazier, 3 from field and 3 on fouls.

O. U. GIRLS, 5; MUSKINGUM, 12

The ladies' basket ball team of Otterbein made the long trip to New Concord, O., to play the Muskingum girls of that place on Saturday, the thirteenth. Our girls were forced to depart from their regular rules of playing and contest merits with the Muskingum girls according to the boys' rules. From the reports that the girls make and the way they were treated we think that the New Concord girls acted about as masculine as their rules of playing indicate.

 * ALUMNALS *

H. E. Rebok, '86, is now engaged in the real estate business in Chicago.

Miss Harriett Cormany, '02, spent a day in Westerville recently. She is teaching music in Danville, Ohio.

D. Ira Lambert, '97, is pastor of Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati and is having great success. His church was organized one hundred and fourteen years ago

and is one of the oldest in the city. He sends the ÆGIS his church calendar for the coming year and by it we can see the result of his usual energy and application.

F. A. Edwards, '03, is at his home in Westerville recuperating strength and addresses for a continued lecture—trip in and around Dayton, Ohio.

H. V. Bear, '03, who has been engaged in farm work near Dayton for some time, found enough leisure time to visit friends in Westerville Sunday, February the fourteenth.

Hollis E. Shirey, '02, is becoming very prominent among the business men of Columbus. He recently gave up the real estate work to become secretary of The National Fire Equipment Co., of 233 North High street, Columbus, O. We are all glad to see Hollis rise and we are confident that he will soon be a prominent factor in the business world.

GALA DAY AT OLD OTTERBEIN

From Ohio State Journal, June 14, 1904.

Yesterday was a memorable day for Otterbein University and Westerville. If one may judge and that moderately too, he could decide in but one way. O. U. will never again be deprived of "Alumnal Day" in the festivities of commencement week. This new departure was brought about by F. H. Rike last winter when he secured the permission of the four literary societies of Otterbein that Anniversary Day be hereafter cut out of the commencement program and that this day be given up to the Alumnal Association.

We cannot but wonder that this change was not made long ago for it truly doubles the pleasures of this merry week. The students and faculty were not altogether taken by surprise for when the first alumnus appeared he wore a pretty tan ribbon on which was printed in cardinal letters, "I'm an Alumnus, Look out for me on Monday."

That fellow won't have to wear any identification streamer next year and furthermore it is stated on good authority that he and the

other instigators will be watched very closely for some time before commencement so as to prevent if possible a reappearance of the peculiar melody with which those who were in town on Alumna Day were afflicted. Symptoms: Rising in the morning of Alumna Day with a feeling that some great event is impending either for good or bad; this feeling sometimes puts one on the mountain top of hope and at other times engulfs him in dark ravine where he is chilled by the icy winds of dread and apprehension. This feeling is soon displaced by one of nervousness and that by extreme recklessness which compels him to go up College Avenue. Of course he meets a company of Alumni, possibly the Kentucky contingent in costume somewhat similar to the Ku Klux; these question him concerning all things pertaining to his behavior at O. U. and if he can pass the examination he is taken to the college to aid in the events of the day. While in their company he thinks he is having worlds of fun and does not know for several days that he is a victim of "hocus pocusitis." It is too bad that he can't see himself as we see him or he never would spoil the stately formality of these holidays by such outbroken examples of extreme merriment, which puts us in mind of the "Preps' Pushes" of old.

The sufferer never realizes that he is suffering; on the contrary he seems to be enjoying himself very much. The disease so far has not been known to produce fatal or lasting effects but care must be taken lest it may become uncontrollable, then the only remedy would be the application of "Furiosa Asylumata."

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA OTTERBEIN REUNION.

The Western Pennsylvania Otterbein association met for its annual reunion at Kennywood park, on August 22, 1903. Owing to very heavy storms the day previous there were only about twenty-five members of the association in attendance, but as it is not quantity but quality that makes an enjoyable time, and as we certainly had the quality,

you may be sure we had a very pleasant and enjoyable time.

Kennywood park is situated on a hill overlooking Braddock and the Monongehela river. The river is lined with iron and steel mills, which send up their long tongues of fire and smoke, while the river is plied by many packet-boats with their coal barges, so that one may sit in silence for hours and watch the changing but fascinating scenes.

One feels that he is in a wonderful business center. The armor plate for the navy, and the rails for the railroads are made just there at our feet. Braddock's battle field lies a little to our right. Pittsburgh, the greatest business place in the world, in comparison to its size, is situated down the river about eleven miles, and as the volumed smoke arises, as incense in the air, one breathes a sigh to think in sooth, what a wonderful amount of business it takes to run the world. (A little of my subject.)

The park is equipped with all the latest means of having a good time as well as spending money, especially the latter. The Otterbein aggregation met in a dining hall, where every body emptied their baskets on the table and threw the grub all together. Oh, that dinner, it certainly was a sight. It reminded the older Otterbein students of the club days while in college.

After all had eaten to their limited capacity, Dr. Sanders, who sat as the shepherd of his flock at the head of the table, was called upon to give us a talk on the subject, "Otterbein, the past, present and future." The talk was full of good, hopeful tidings from Otterbein. Then came the president's valedictory by Mr. Frank Clements, followed by the president's inaugural by Mr. Grant Kintigh. Dr. Sallie Sherrick, Rev. A. L. Funk and Rev. Mrs. Kiester all gave little bits of their experiences in Otterbein.

The college football song was sung after which the college yell was faintly wafted upon the air a few times.

The next reunion is to be held at Oakford park, Greensburg, and all Pennsylvania students, both old and new and prospective are cordially invited to be in attendance and a good enjoyable time is insured. A member.

***** * ASSOCIATION NOTES * *****

Y. M. C. A.

The enrollment has reached eighty-eight. There will soon be quite a number who will connect themselves actively with the association.

The committee chosen to nominate the officers for the coming year has arranged its report. In a few weeks the election will be held.

The Bible Study enrollment is now eighty-five. This department has been ably managed and much credit is due to A. P. Rosset, the committee chairman, and his faithful assistants. They have made this the subject of earnest prayer.

The improvements in the association building are rapidly nearing completion. The baths have been in use for a month and all are delighted with them each testifying that it is solid luxury to have access to them. In every way the efficiency of the building has been increased.

The regular meetings have not been so well attended owing to the progress of the evangelistic meetings in the chapel, but they are a real feast to those present. More and more it is being seen that the center of christian influence in Otterbein is the Y. M. C. A. The clean lives, earnest work and prayers of faith of the men who have its interest and the interests of men at heart are sure to bring to pass good things.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. expects to hold a Missionary conference here on March 12-13. We hope to receive much good from the meetings.

The series of revival services now being held are doing much for the spiritual awakening of many of the girls. The meetings are good for all. They not only set those who know not Christ to thinking, but also quicken spirits of Christians.

Representatives of the Student Volunteers of O. S. U., O. M. U., O. W. U., and O. U. met in the Association building on the evening of February 8, to form plans for a joint organization. The object of this is to promote a more active missionary spirit in the schools represented.

We are sure that all of the association girls enjoyed the Y. M. C. A. Bible conference held here the 16-17 of January. We wish to thank the boys through the columns of this paper for their kind invitation and hope soon to so perfect our association that we may enjoy more of the progressive events of the age.

You will all be glad to know that Dr. Root, a former medical missionary to India, and now our volunteers' secretary, will be with us on February 27-28. We hope every one will try to hear her; she will be here to do all the good she can, and will be pleased to have private talks with any of the students who desire it.

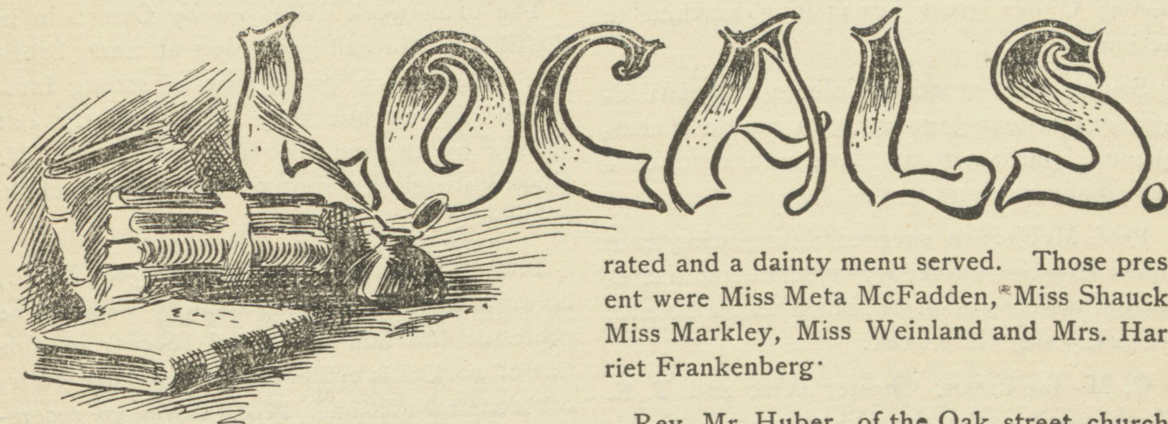
Evangelistic Services

FOR the past few weeks the church at Otterbein has been engaged in a series of special meetings. The people have been greatly revived and the church is in splendid working order. As soon as this point was reached souls began to flock to the mercy seat inquiring the way of life. During the past week

about thirty souls were soundly converted. Among this number are men who have much influence in the school or wherever they are. Five of them played on the football team last season and will likely all be here to play next season. These are the men that should be reached and now is the time to do it. At present there are but a few non-christians in

the college. There is one Junior, two Sophomores, and about five Freshmen. We trust that these will be reached in the next few days.

The pastor, Rev. W. G. Stiverson, with the aid of Presiding Elder Wright and Rev. J. G. Huber, of Dayton, has been much devoted to the work and deserves much credit for his efforts.



Rev. Mr. Leshar led chapel exercises Monday morning, Feb. 8.

Prof. McFadden has been suffering from a light attack of la grippe.

Rev. Mr. Reibel occupied the college pulpit Sunday evening Jan. 31.

Rev. W. H. Wright occupied the pulpit at the college chapel Sunday evening Jan. 24.

A. H. Weitcamp, C. G. Wise and Jessie Morain were admitted to the Senior class January 19.

Dr. Miller, president of the board of trustees and pastor at St. Marys, Ohio, led chapel exercises February 4.

F. L. Hager has been suffering considerable the past week from the effects of eating poisoned food in one of the restaurants of Columbus.

Miss Letha Rowley entertained at a 6 oclock dinner for Miss Ethel Crouse. The rooms were handsomely and artistically deco-

rated and a dainty menu served. Those present were Miss Meta McFadden,*Miss Shauck, Miss Markley, Miss Weinland and Mrs. Harriet Frankenberg.

Rev. Mr. Huber, of the Oak street church, Dayton, Ohio, assisted Rev. Stiverson in his evangelistic work during the week ending February 7.

Students should patronize the University Barber Shop, opposite Markley's. Open Friday afternoons and Saturdays, other days after 4 p. m.

Miss Elsie Smith, of Akron, Ohio, former student and graduate from the Art department, visited friends here during the week ending February 6.

The senior boys settled the old sleigh ride score by sending to each senior girl a dozen beautiful red carnations for a valentine; congratulations, boys.

Monday evening, Jan. 25. C. M. Bookman '04, entertained his class mates with a leap year party given at the Chapman house. The invitations were issued to the girls and read, "You will say to your classmate, will you kindly take me to Bookie's party?" A very pleasant evening was spent, principally

in initiating the new members and of course a wedding is always in order at a leap year party.

Feb. 2. The better half of one ward was added to the Junior possessions; not much territory but plenty of enthusiasm.

The work of the legislature is attracting a good many students to Columbus, who enjoy seeing Ohio's great law making machine in action.

Senior class meeting College chapel Wednesday forenoon January 19, a jumble of eloquence, parliamentary law, and motions—principally motions.

Prof. McFadden succeeded in getting from Johns Hopkins university a small amount of radium which was on exhibition at the Science hall a few days last week.

C. M. Bookman, Chester Wise and T. E. Hughes witnessed the Minnesota, O. S. U. basketball game in the O. S. U. gymnasium, Thursday evening Jan. 21.

Our hustling basketball manager has arranged a series of games between the four class teams to be played during the next two weeks. Quite a lively interest is being manifested.

A. J. Packard, lecturer and cartoonist, filled the fourth number of the citizens' lecture course at the college chapel Thursday evening Feb. 4. The large audience present enjoyed his cartoons and rich humor very much.

The Philomathean literary society gave their installation session Friday evening, Jan. 29. A large and appreciative audience was present. Lorin Ulrich was the retiring president, A. H. Weitcamp gave the inaugural.

There is some talk among the members of the Sibyl board of employing a staff of stenographers who will visit the various clubs during the dinner hour and rapidly transmit to paper such gems of wit and humor as may accidentally emanate from the fertile brains of

student boarders, making the green earth richer with their swift decay. It is thought best to do this in order that no joke, jest, pun, or other misdemeanor be imposed upon the public without having passed through the channels, mainly the 'Joke box and the college annual. Such a person is badly needed at the Shaw club at the present time.

The team work displayed by Otterbein in the Bliss basketball game was at times brilliant. Bliss has a good team of strong individual players but they were entirely outclassed by the machine-like work of O. U. Good enthusiastic rooting was very much in evidence.

Prof. Asa S. Boyd, of Washington D. C., is organizing a class in memory drill. The professor has had wonderful success in this line of work as is evidenced by his many letters of recommendation. Prof. Cornet recommends that a class be organized from the Greek department.

The Otterbein high court of supervision known as the athletic board is planning for a high class operatic performance in which some of the most distinguished members of the board will be presented. The show will be given in the near future, and bids fair to excel any thing of the sort ever given in Otterbein.

The local contest to secure a representative to the state oratorical contest, was held in the college chapel on Saturday evening, February the thirteenth. Three contestants were in the field and all did credit to the college. Fred Bale, who is the author of a production in this issue of the ÆGIS, was the successful candidate. C. M. Good holds second place and U. B. Brubaker came out third.

Another trust, unless the people of this great republic rise up and through the channel of representation curb this awful evil of combinations for special privileges. American independence will have passed out of existence and our boasted liberty will be a part of an-

cient history. Thursday Feb. 12, there appeared before the mayor of Westerville, an ambitious body of young capitalists who were sworn as an organized body under the trust laws of Ohio duly authorized to operate their nefarious schemes under the name, "The Sibyl Board of Otterbein university.

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actual inspection of the book itself. (*But we are glad to send to any one a copy ON APPROVAL, to be paid for only if approved, otherwise returnable.*)

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The women, too, and their numerous clubs, admirably conducted on parliamentary lines, will rise up and call this HANDBOOK blessed, with its *everything-in-sight* feature. In fact, it is used by and has the written approval of Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, *National Superintendent Parliamentary Usage of the W. C. T. U.*, by Mrs. Emma A. Fox, *Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs*, and by other well-known women authorities.

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Exchanges

Why didn't the Basket Ball? Because there was no shed for its tears.—Ex.

The faculty of Wooster university recently made literary society work non-compulsory.

We are pleased to add to our list the Kenyon Collegian, a monthly of fine standing

among others of its kind. The Reserve Weekly has also made its appearance, and its first issue proves that its editors are competent. We predict for it a successful career.

The Phagocyte publishes an interesting article on "The Progress of American Medicine and Its Relation to Public Affairs."

The Maryland Collegian contains an abundance of sketches and stories of high character, but neglects the locals and personals, which form so important a part of the college monthly. The Black and Red for January is strong in all departments except the literary. In an editorial on "System" the comparison between the American business man and the student seems to be far-fetched.

The exchanges for the past month have come up to a high standard of merit. In some, the special feature is literary work, while in others the predominant matter is concerning local affairs. A friendly spirit seems

to be pervading and guiding the college world, showing in another way that the forces which work toward the same end have a tendency to be in harmony with each other.

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.

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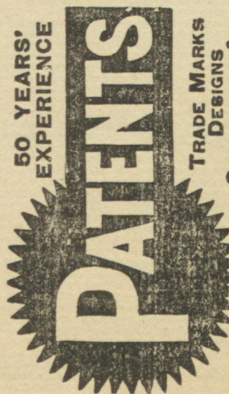
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