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Prof Zuck



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1904

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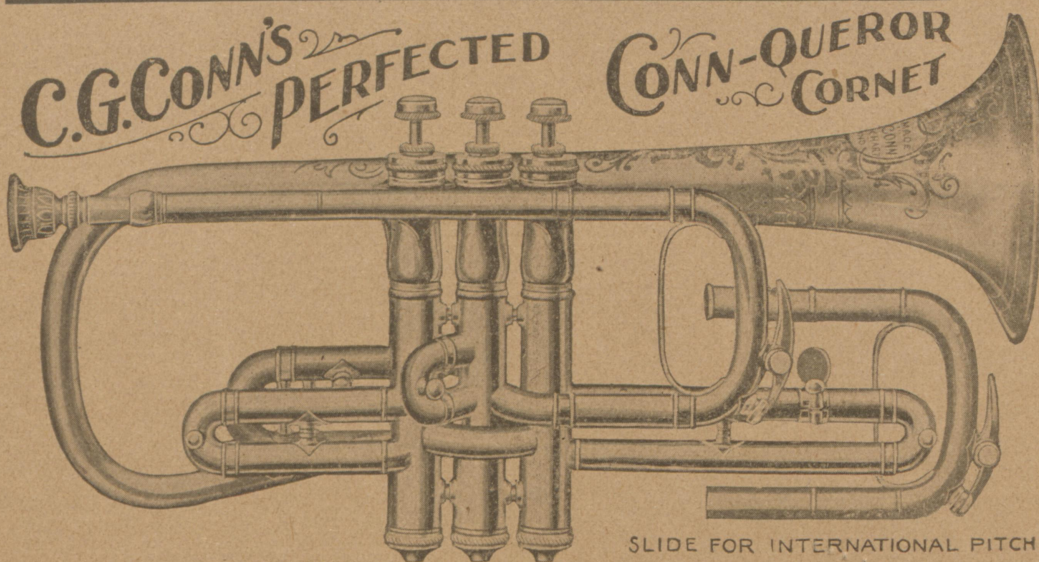
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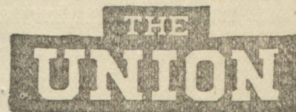
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T. E. HUGHES, '05.....Editor in Chief
B. F. SHIVELY, '05.....Assistant
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KARL RYMER, '06.....Exchange Editor
N. R. FUNK, '07.....Alumnal Editor
R. A. CALLENDER, '04.....Business Manager
U. B. BRUBAKER,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

BECAUSE of the excellent work of the two basket-ball teams and the sacrifices they have made to raise and maintain Otterbein's standing in intercollegiate athletics, this issue of the ÆGIS is dedicated to the girls and boys of the two college teams.

SANSKRIT, as a special course, is being taught this year by President Scott. Some knowledge of this ancient language is now deemed indispensable for those students who wish to devote themselves to the study of classical philology. And indeed it is very useful for all students of general linguistic science. President Scott is excellent authority

on ancient languages, and this course in Sanskrit, which he is offering, is an able one. He reports F. L. Hager as a star student of this difficult language. From time to time special work of this sort is being offered in Otterbein, which makes it possible for students to obtain courses that are rarely given in other institutions of her kind.

OUR intercollegiate debate with Wittenberg, which was to be held Monday evening, March the fourteenth, has been postponed indefinitely by the Wittenberg team. This is a very great disappointment to our boys as they are thoroughly prepared; and besides, they were not notified of the postponement until five days before the contest was to be held.

No reasons for delaying the debate were stated in the letter to Mr. Bookman, president of our association; but if they have reasons, we heartily hope that they may be so adjusted that the contest may yet come off some time in the near future.

FOR many years there has been a practice among the students of disturbing class socials, and many times it has resulted in disagreeable effects. Persons have been seriously injured; hard and unreconciled feelings have been caused between student and student; and property to a great amount has been destroyed because of it.

Now, to the cultured mind, practices resulting in any of the above effects appear uncalled for and extremely out of tune with the high ideals of a manly man. To say to a cultured

person that these things ought not to be done is disregarding his refinement and honor; for the reasons for stopping such a practice are evidently apparent to the most rude and uncultivated mind.

When it comes to displaying generalship and cunningness, so long as they are in the bounds of law and reason, a little legerdemain is, no doubt, in harmony with the tolerable privileges of a spirited and wide-awake student. But when persons are injured and property is destroyed, the practice can be compared to nothing less than the actions of hoodlums and ignoramuses.

However, work of this sort is growing less popular in Otterbein every day; and we hope the time will soon come when it will meet with the disapprobation of every student. Show your spirit and shrewdness but don't destroy property and injure health.

THE condition of Spring athletics in Otterbein is somewhat uncertain. Heretofore, a baseball team with some degree of success has been supported, while track athletics has been considered with a great deal of indifference. A few weeks ago the boys met and voted to dispense with the base ball team and give all their attention to track athletics. This, however, at the meeting of the Advisory board, did not meet with the approval of the alumni members. The alumni are in favor of a baseball team, and they suggested that the action the students had taken concerning it be rescinded. This has been done. But voting does not make a successful baseball team.

Almost every boy in school when the action was being reconsidered, voted in favor of a baseball team. Now what we want to see is, that every boy, who voted for this, be out on the field and do all he can to make the season a grand success. "There is no excellence without great labor." And if we expect to have successful teams, the only possible way

to secure them is through successful management and lots of hard training.

At a recent meeting of the Advisory board composed of faculty, alumni and student members, some new plans were proposed which will no doubt add greatly to the efficiency of our athletic system. The board recommended that a new constitution be drawn up, which will state more fully the duties of the graduate manager of athletics, and which will explain explicitly the relation of student manager to graduate manager. Also, resolutions were drawn up petitioning the trustees of the college to appropriate three hundred and twenty-five dollars to support athletics next year. It further confirmed the action of the athletic board in selecting Hanby R. Jones, '98, as graduate manager. And the plan of granting an "O" to the athletes of the institution for certain requirements, proposed by the athletic board, was also heartily supported and confirmed by the Advisory board.

Some changes in our system are evidently necessary, and there is no doubt, if these plans are ratified, but that they will meet the requirements and place our athletics on a more secure basis.

Missionary Conference

THE Young Women's Christian Associations of Central Ohio have recently closed a most profitable missionary conference.

The meeting was held at Otterbein and continued from Saturday morning, March 12 until Sunday evening, March 13. Delegates were present from O. S. U., O. W. U., O. M. U., Denison, Wittenberg and Heidelberg.

The young women were especially favored in having strong and pleasing leaders for the conference. To the state Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Clarissa H. Spencer, is due the largest credit for the success of the conference. Miss Spencer's college training at Wellesley and the Woman's college at Baltimore, to-

gether with her missionary experience in Japan has well prepared her for leadership in any phase of the Association work. Her able direction in this conference and the success of it certainly bears witness to her ability.

Miss Glenn Myers, O. W. U., '02, who has but recently entered upon her work as assistant to Miss Spencer, proved an able helper in conducting the conference. Her introduction to the Associations in Central Ohio through this conference has been a happy one, and speaks well for her future work.

The different sessions were conducted in a practical, informal manner. All phases and problems of the Y. W. C. A. missionary work were discussed. The problem of properly conducting missionary meetings was ably handled by Mrs. Decker, of O. S. U. Mr. Ehues, of O. W. U. gave some very valuable help on the subject of mission study classes. What should be the qualifications of a missionary was plainly and forcibly told by Mrs. Howard who has recently returned from several year's experience in Japan. Mrs. Howard is an Otterbein graduate of the class of '94 and this fact made her help to the conference especially interesting to the Otterbein students.

The closing service on Sunday evening, for the delegates only, was a deeply, spiritual meeting. At the close of Mr. Ehues's address, many testified to the good received and to new purposes resolved upon as a result of the conferences. Besides the spiritual advantages of the meeting, there should be mentioned other benefits received by having in our midst forty choice young women from these neighboring colleges. There was both the pleasure of mingling with one another and an interchange of thoughts on various college problems which proved very helpful. So the conference from various standpoints can be pronounced a decided success.

Ira Barnes spent a few days with his brother and sisters, on his return from a visit to his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Barnes, Anderson, Indiana.

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Radium and Its Possibilities

H. M. WILLIAMS, '05

It is the purpose of this paper to tell of the discovery and of the facts leading up to the discovery of radium, to explain the process of extracting radium from its ores, to give the most probable explanation of radioactivity and to treat of some of the possibilities of radium.

After the discovery of Roentgen or X-Rays it was thought by many eminent scientific men that these rays might be produced by exposing phosphorescent substances to the sunlight, and this be used instead of the electrical action of a Crooke's tube. Professor Henri Becquerel of the University of Paris undertook this investigation. Among the substances used was the metal uranium. This metal was placed on a photographic plate, which had previously been wrapped in black paper, and exposed to the sunlight. After an exposure of some time the plate was developed and a slight trace of photographic action was found immediately beneath where the uranium had been placed. Thus it was clear that rays of some kind were produced which were capable of penetrating black paper, and as X-Rays were the only rays then known possessing this property, it was concluded that they could be produced by the action of sunlight.

Just at this time, however, happened a most fortunate accident. Some plates had been prepared for exposure to the sunlight when a storm suddenly came up. The experiment was discontinued and the plates put in a dark place with the uranium laying on top. Several days elapsed and the work was again resumed. Thinking that perhaps the plates might have deteriorated during this period they were developed. Better negatives were

procured than those made by the aid of sunlight. From this it was seen that the sun had nothing to do with this peculiar property of the uranium. These rays were named after their discoverer, Professor Becquerel. This was the beginning of a long series of experiments which have lead up to the discovery of radium.

Mme. Curie began work in 1897 to determine the radio activity or power to give off Becquerel Rays of several substances, among them thorium, uranium and several minerals containing both of these elements. She found that the minerals were considerably more radio-active than either of the metals, this indicated that there was some other element present which was more radio-active than thorium or uranium. This element she sought to isolate and to determine its properties. then she was joined by her husband, Professor Curie, and to the two we owe the discovery of radium.

Pitch-blend is the chief source of uranium, which is used extensively in the manufacture of colored glass. After the extraction of the uranium there is left a reddish powder, which until recently was regarded as worthless. In Bohemia, whence comes most of the world's uranium, this reddish powder has accumulated for years so that there are vast amounts of it. From this powder comes the most precious substance in the world. But it is in such minute quantities that it takes eight tons of the powder to yield one gramme of the chloride of radium. This gives a hint as to how difficult the separation of the radium compound must be, and how careful must be the handling lest some of it be lost.

Radium exists in combination with lead, chalk, silica, iron and many other substances. The powder is first mixed with soda and water and allowed to simmer over a slow fire for many days, then it is decanted into barrels where a sort of mud settles, this is washed many times then carbonate of soda is added and it is again heated. Decanting follows and then a treatment with hydrochloric, which

gives a colorless liquid containing small quantities of radium. This is isolated by a series of reactions and crystallization, that finally leave the radium as a chloride. The intensity of this is only about 2000. Uranium is regarded as the unit in measuring radium intensity.

The refining of this chloride is a very long and tedious process. It is accomplished by adding acid and water to the chloride and then crystallizing and recrystallizing until the desired intensity is reached. This is known as fractionation. Radium cannot be completely isolated, because it would not be stable; as soon as it would be purified it would be oxidized by the air and destroyed. The radium is in combination with chlorine or bromine, the former being the most common. It is grayish white in color and closely resembles table salt. On account of the difficulty of extraction, radium is very expensive. Radium bromide of 2,000,000 intensity commands a price of \$5000 per gramme or at that rate \$3,500,000 per pound.

It is remarkable that a radio-active substance produces Becquerel Rays spontaneously, but the fact that astonishes scientific men is, that it continues to produce these emanations year after year without any measurable diminution, which is contradictory to the fundamental principle of conservation of energy.

Becquerel Rays consist, in part, of negatively charged particles shot out at an inconceivable speed from a substance. They are not from the air, for the rays come off as well in a vacuum as outside. Radium cannot create the particles nor can it manufacture them from nothing. An experiment of Sir William Crooks has given a possible solution to this phenomenon. He has succeeded in separating uranium into two parts. One very minute, called uranium X and having great radio activity, the other having scarcely any activity. After a time the uranium X had lost its activity while the other part had become active. This was repeated with same result. From this, uranium is constantly changing into uranium X.

and then losing its activity. The same thing applies to radium, but instead of breaking down in a short time it requires thousands of years. Radium probably does loose weight but it would take a lifetime for a measurable loss to occur.

Owing to its cost, radium is almost entirely a laboratory curiosity, but richer ores may be found or a simpler and cheaper method of extraction may be discovered.

One of the possibilities of radium is the modification of species. Tadpoles exposed to radium four days after birth have produced many deviations from the common tadpole. In one case the new form has produced or developed a breathing apparatus entirely different from that of ordinary tadpoles. Professor Loeb has been able by the aid of radium to cause the growth of unfertilized eggs of the sea-urchin, or he has used radium to produce life where there otherwise would have been none.

But the most fruitful field for radium perhaps is in the science of medicine. Lupus, and other skin diseases have been cured by its means. The treatment consists in pressing against the affected parts a little radium enclosed between copper and aluminum disks and leaving it there for about a quarter of an hour. This is continued from day to day until the sores heal, leaving healthy scars. Certain kinds of cancer may be treated by the same means, and several at least apparent cures have been effected. It may be that lung troubles may be cured by breathing air rendered radio-active by radium, and stomach complaints by taking radio-active water into the stomach. In any case the use of radium must be attended with extreme precautions, for radium has the power to disintegrate the body tissues and cause deep and often fatal injuries.

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

Storiette---For Friendship's Sake

HENRIETTA DUPRE, '06

IT was a cold dreary day in November. Just the kind of a day that the poet described when he said:

"The day is cold and dark and dreary,
It rains and the wind is never weary,
The vine still clings to the moldering wall,
But at every gust the dead leaves fall
And the day is dark and dreary."

In pleasant contrast to the gloomy day without, was the bright, cheerful library in which John Murray sat, looking back over his past life.

He had a faint remembrance of a man whom in his childish glee he had called "dada," when he had tossed him in his arms and played with him. And then there was a dark day, when even his loving caresses and childish prattle could not bring a smile to mother's face, and then he had seen "dada" no more; he had passed from his life as a bright, happy dream. After that his pretty mamma began to droop as a pure, stately lily droops on its stalk when the heat of day becomes too great. And just as he was beginning to realize what a mother's love was, she was taken from him. After that it seemed as if the sun of all his happiness had set, and he was alone, but for his God.

After a time he had begun to seek happiness in giving happiness to others, and he could not say this had been a failure, for he had been happy; but still he longed for some one to love him. He had numberless friends but he longed with a passionate longing for a love—pure, strong, and mighty—such a love as his mother had given him. He had almost ceased hoping for this, when, after completing his college course, he had gone abroad to pursue his studies further, especially to study art under the great masters of Italy. When he thought of that part of his life his face changed and he smiled, that smile that was so rare, and yet so sweet, and which had cheered so many lonely, aching

hearts. It was there in Italy, in a sunny garden of Florence, he had seen his ideal of so many years, personified.

Ardis Leigh was a noble, beautiful woman, with a face which appealed to his artistic nature, and a beauty of mind and soul of which he had often dreamed but rarely seen. At once they became friends, and during his stay abroad this friendship rapidly grew. As John thought of those happy days he murmured to himself, "What a thing friendship is, world without end; how it gives the heart and soul a stir-up." Then he had come back to New York and settled down to hard work in his studio, happy in the thought that she was somewhere in that large city, and that perhaps in the evening, when he had laid his brush and paints aside, he should see her. How he treasured up the moments he spent in her home. The father, nodding over his newspaper, the mother with some bit of sewing in her hands, and Ardis flitting about here and there, sometimes at the piano, sometimes sitting at the fireside quietly talking. He also met her in society circles where she moved as a very queen, but he liked her best in the quiet home.

A dying ember falling upon the hearth aroused him from his reverie and as he rose to replenish the fire a servant announced, "A gentleman to see you, sir!" and ushered into the room a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome man. "Why, Walter, old man, I must be dreaming! I thought the Atlantic rolled between us to-night," exclaimed John as he clasped warmly the outstretched hand of his visitor.

"Well you see, John, there is such an attraction over here that not even the lofty snow-capped mountains of Switzerland, or the sunny skies of Italy and France could keep me away. And, after all, America is home. How I love the sound of that word 'home.'"

The two men made a striking picture as they stood together on the hearth rug. Both were fine looking. Walter was dark—dark hair and black piercing eyes. John's hair was dark

brown, curling softly over his broad white forehead. His eyes were soft and brown—eyes whose depths it seemed that no one could quite fathom. He had a face which made people wish for nobler things just to look at it.

At last they drew their chairs to the fire and talked as only good friends can talk. After awhile John said, "You said Walter, when you came in, there was an attraction here which brought you home. Will you tell me this new happiness, that I may rejoice over it with you?"

"What a friend you are, John. You win a man's confidence without himself seeming to know it. But then, he is never sorry for having confided in you. You have helped me out of so many scrapes that it is a pleasure to have something good to tell you. You know, after that last day at good old Yale where you, old man, carried off all the honors, I went south. While there I met a man and his wife and daughter who were traveling. We spent the summer together at the same hotel. And, well, you can imagine how easy it would be to love, there in the glorious south, the fine old gardens of roses and magnolias and the shimmering lakes with the pure white pond lilies floating on their surfaces, the air laden with the perfume of orange blossoms that seemed to foretell the day when you would call the sweet, beautiful girl at your side "wife." And John, you don't know how I loved her. Everything was changed; thoughts of her filled my whole being; all the world seemed bright and happy. In the autumn before they left for Italy, I told her how I loved her.

"And did she return this love of yours, Walter?"

"She didn't love me then as I loved her but she liked and respected me and she told me to come back in a year and she would answer me. That is why I am here. I haven't seen her yet; she is out of town for a few days, but I shall soon know my answer."

"It will be a favorable one, Walter, for she must love you. But you haven't told me her name."

"Her name, how I love it, is Ardis, Ardis Leigh."

He was so absorbed in his own thoughts that he did not notice the sudden spasm of pain which crossed his companion's face, nor the look of anguish in his eyes. When he did look round John's pale face and tightly compressed lips gave no sign of the fierce battle raging under that calm exterior. Soon after, he went away promising to come again soon.

After he had gone John sat in his chair insensible to all around him except his own grief. Must he give up this joy, the first real one he had known since his mother died, and when it was beginning to mean so much to him? Suddenly he sprang up and began to pace up and down the long room restlessly. No, O! no, he could not, and he would not give her up. Walter had other friends, a father, mother, brothers and sisters, while he had none of these, no one but Ardis. No, no, it was impossible; no such sacrifice could be demanded of him. Then when he grew quieter he began to think of all Walter had done for him. How, when he was a shy, sensitive Freshman at college, Walter had invited him to his home, and how good his mother had been to him; and once, before he had learned to swim he had been upset in a little boat on the lake, and Walter had pulled him out. Could he make this sacrifice for that friend's sake? He knew if he tried he could win Ardis, but if he went away and never returned he thought she would yield to Walter's entreaties and in time become his wife, and having never experienced the greater love, she would be happy. All night he struggled there. How he longed for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that was still; how in need he was of a mother's advice and sympathy.

Just as the eastern sky began to glow with the first rays of the rising sun, his decision was made, and throwing himself on a couch he fell into a deep, peaceful sleep. He had laid down more than mere physical life for his friend. He may have lost that which makes

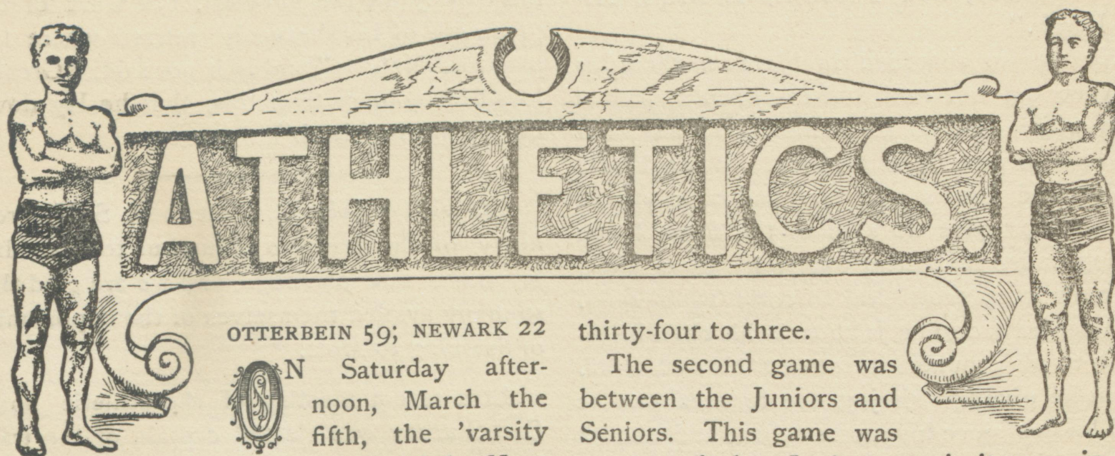
this earthly life the sweetest, but what of the greatness of his heavenly reward where the password is "love" and is it not said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

The visit of John R. Mott to O. S. U. drew many of the boys to Columbus to hear him. It was a rare privilege, and we are glad that so many availed themselves of the opportunity of listening to Mott.

At a recent meeting of the athletic board Carl Starkey was elected captain of the track team. Carl is a hard consistent worker, a thorough athlete and with the proper support will develop a track team that will make a reputation for O. U. in track athletics.

There is a rule in the art department through which all students careless with their desks are fined a small amount for each offence. Quite recently Mrs. Scott found herself in possession of a neat little sum accumulated in this way. She very appropriately applied this money in giving a "spread" for old and new art students which all enjoyed very much. It is reported that the rule will be maintained.

The Intercollegiate Union of the Volunteer Bands of O. S. U., O. M. U. and Otterbein was found on Feb. 8, with the following officers: President, U. B. Brubaker, O. U.; vice president, Miss Anderson, O. M. U.; secretary and treasurer, F. Oldt, O. M. U.; chorister, E. M. Hursh, O. U.; master of program, J. Warner, O. S. U. The organization meets every second Monday night in the month at which meetings regular programs are rendered. The meeting of this month was held on Friday afternoon of the 11th and one of the principal features was an address by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman on "Equipment for Service," Miss Spencer of the Student Volunteer Union spoke on "What to do With the Missionary Committee" and U. B. Brubaker on "How to Organize Missionary Work in Local Churches."



OTTERBEIN 59; NEWARK 22

ON Saturday afternoon, March the fifth, the 'varsity basket ball team decisively defeated the Newark boys by the above score of fifty-nine to twenty-two.

Because of so many home games this season the attendance at this game was not as large as usual. However, in all the previous games, the students have manifested much interest, and have loyally supported the team, enabling the manager to make a financial success of the season.

The game was characterized by some very pretty team work. Although Otterbein's confidence of victory caused the local boys to be more negligent than they would have been had the teams been more evenly matched.

Both forwards, Bookman and Hughes, played exceptionally good games at their positions.

The score for Otterbein was made as follows: Goals from field—Bookman 15, Hughes 10, Deller 2, Flick 2. Goals on fouls—Hughes 7, Deller 2.

College Championship Games

JUNIORS ARE VICTORS

Much interest has been shown this year in the contests to decide the basket-ball championship among the college classes. Larger crowds than attended the intercollegiate games have been out to witness these class contests.

The first game was between the Freshmen and Sophomores, in which the Freshmen were decidedly superior, winning by a score of

thirty-four to three.

The second game was between the Juniors and Seniors. This game was very rough, but Junior superiority was in evidence throughout the game. When the contest ended the score stood twenty-two to ten, with the twelve points to the good on the Junior tally-sheet.

The final game was between the winning teams (Juniors and Freshmen) of the other two games. The teams were very evenly matched, which made the contest extremely interesting. Repeated fouls were called on both sides, and the captains of the teams showed much skill in the free throws. The excellent work of Hughes, who made nineteen of the twenty-seven points for the blue and gray, saved the day for the Juniors. Score: Juniors 27, Freshmen 24.

The Junior champion team is made up of the following men: Deller, Shively, Hughes, Starkey and Hendrickson.

Because of the friendly feelings existing between the Juniors and Freshmen, the classes decided, before the game, that the losing class would banquet the winning class. The banquet has already been enjoyed and you may read about it in the locals.

Ladies' Basket-Ball Game

OTTERBEIN 16; HEIDELBERG 7

On the evening of March the eleventh, the Otterbein girls' basket-ball team defeated the Heidelberg ladies in a very pretty game of basket-ball by the score of sixteen to seven.

This is the fourth game the Otterbein girls have won from Heidelberg in the past two years.

The game was spirited and intensely interesting throughout. During the first part of the first half Heidelberg did some very pretty team work. But Otterbein showed greater strength and superior team work throughout the game. Miss Florence Allen was a bright star at guard and probably played the best game for the local girls. Miss Ressler played an exceptionally good game at forward, making eleven of the sixteen points. For the visiting team Misses Martha and Grace VanHorn did fine work at forward.

Because of the friendly relationship existing between the Heidelberg and Otterbein girls, the boys of Heidelberg gave a very delightful reception to our girls after their game at Tiffin. So the boys of the Philophronean and Philomathean societies, wishing to return the compliment, gave an informal reception to the Heidelberg girls and friends after the game in Westerville.

The score was made as follows: For Otterbein, goals from field—Grace Ressler 5, Ora Maxwell 2. From fouls—Ressler 1, Maxwell 1. For Heidelberg, from field—Martha Van Horn 1. From fouls—Grace VanHorn 5.

OTTERBEIN 40; INDEPENDENTS 21

On Friday evening, the eighteenth, the 'varsity played her final basket-ball game in a very quiet and interesting contest with the Mutes of Columbus. Hughes on account of illness was not in the game, but his place was ably filled by Worman and Lloyd.

RECORD FOR 1904

The following is the record of points made by the 'varsity against those made by her opponents in basket-ball this season:

Dec. 12,	Otterbein . 34,	O. W. U. . . . 16
Jan. 16,	Otterbein . 18,	Kenyon . . . 17
Jan. 23,	Otterbein . 28,	O. S. U. . . 35
Jan. 30,	Otterbein . 12,	Kenyon. . . 31
Feb. 6,	Otterbein . 46,	Bliss. . . . 20
March 5,	Otterbein . 59,	Newark. . . . 22

March 18, Otterbein . 40, Independents . 21

Total Otterbein . 237 Opponents . . 162

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Total receipts \$173.95

Total expenditures 97.22

Amount cleared \$ 76.73

C. G. WISE, Mgr.

Petra Ævorum

Hymnus Anglicus "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," metro originali Latine H. A. S. Descriptum ab Præcone Latino.

Petr' Ævorum, intra te
Mihi fissam tege me!
Sanguis aqua profluens
Latere efficiens
Cura fiat scelerum,
Fac me salvum, candidum.

Quicquid manu fecero,
Legem non implevero.
Licet zelo ardeam,
Lacrymis liquefiam,
Non a culpa liberat;
Solus tu es, qui salvat.

Nihil tibi affero,
Cruci tantam haereo.
Tu me nudum vestias,
Opem debili feras,
Fonte sordidum laves,
Moribundo vitam des.

Adhuc spiritus manet,
Sed mox mors me rapiet.
Quum abhinc volavero,
Ludicem te videro,
Petr' Ævorum, intra te
Mihi fissam, tege me.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. W. C. A.

The old year is nearly completed, and the new year begun. Blessings untold have we each received from the close acquaintance

with one another, and especially from our state workers who have so kindly visited us, and brought joy along with their help and information. Our State Secretary, Miss Clarisia Spencer has won the respect of all of the girls by her straight forward devotion to the work and the deep interest she manifests in each girl. Dr. Root, too, left us with many good thoughts in store, and we were much benefitted by her visit.

One of the great helps to our Association is the chain letter which we receive monthly from the state board. It is a large letter containing "boiled down" extracts from the other associations throughout the state. This last month's letter was full of thankfulness for the success of the year that has just passed, prayer for various things, and many items of helpfulness to us.

The Missionary conference which is to be held here on March 12-13 promises to be a success. Miss Spencer, the Y. W. C. A. state secretary, Mr. Ehues, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of O. W. U., Mrs. Howard of Japan, and Miss Meyer the assistant state secretary will be here to lead in the discussions. Wittenberg, Heidelberg, Dennison, O. S. U., O. M. U., and O. W. U. will be represented.

On Tuesday evening March 8, the two associations met in joint session and through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. the girls were privileged to listen to a fine address by Mr. F. A. Derthick on "Farming as a Life Work." It is not often that we are so favored by talks from those of such wide experience. From the attention and interest that the girls manifested, one would infer that many of them rather hoped that some "farmer Jone's son" would call and ask them to share his life on the farm.

Y. M. C. A.

To the knowledge of the membership committee there are only three men in school who

are not members of the Association.

The coming officers are, for president, E. M. Hursh; vice president, A. P. Rossolot; secretary, E. E. Burtner; treasurer, W. E. Ward; corresponding secretary, E. L. Holman. They will be installed the first week in April.

The treasurer, B. F. Shively, will have an excellent report with which to close his year's work. When all the pledges are paid he will have likely as much as a hundred dollars to place into the hands of his successor. Much credit is due him for his untiring efforts.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 25, the Y. M. C. A. was favored with the presence of Dr. Pauline Root, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement, who gave us a fine talk on the conditions and work in China and India. Dr. Root has spent seven years as a medical missionary in India and spoke in a very instructive manner.

The number of men enrolled in Bible Study is now eighty-eight. With three other men who are taking work outside of the regular course the enrollment is ninety-one. The committee fixed for its goal an enrollment of ninety, hence it has already reached its purpose. During the spring term it will no doubt be pushed to one hundred.

The delegates to the Biennial State convention, which was held in Columbus, February 25-28, were E. M. Hursh, W. E. Ward, E. C. Worman and B. F. Bean. The convention throughout was an inspiring one. A comparison of the different college reports shows that our own Otterbein Association is second to none in the state in almost if not every department of the college work, both from the standpoint of those departments judged by statistics and also from the depth and power of its spiritual life in and upon the lives of those whom it touches.

The regular meetings for the past month

have been very thrilling. With the exception of March 3, which was the evening for another number on the lecture course an event which always makes the attendance smaller, the room has been full. And what is better nearly all the men are Christians. It is gratifying and yet sad to know that there are only three or four men in the college classes who are not Christians. But to hear the large number of men who have just recently found their Saviour witness to their joys and triumphs "through Christ who strengtheneth," is helpful and beautiful to an extent beyond the power to describe.

Instead of the regular Thursday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. March 10, the two associations met in joint session on Tuesday March 8. Mr. F. A. Derthick addressed the meeting on the subject "Farming as a Life Work." Mr. Derthick is a practical farmer and an interesting speaker. Many high compliments on his address have been heard from members of both associations.

 * ALUMNALS *

G. A. Funkhouser, D. D., '68 is one of the many influential members of our church who is attending the World Sunday School convention at Jerusalem.

R. J. Head, '01, goes to Altoona second church, as a supply until Rev. S. S. Hough returns from his tour to the Sunday school convention held in Jerusalem. Mr. Head also graduates from the seminary this spring.

B. F. Cunningham, '03, spent a few days in Westerville visiting his friends. "Benny" has accepted a call from the U. B. church at Holsapple, Pa., where he served as pastor last summer. This shows the high appreciation the people have for him.

L. F. John, '83, professor of Bible at the

Lebanon Valley college and W. J. Zuck, '78, college pastor at Annville, Pa., attended the Religious Educational Association convention at Philadelphia, March 2-4.

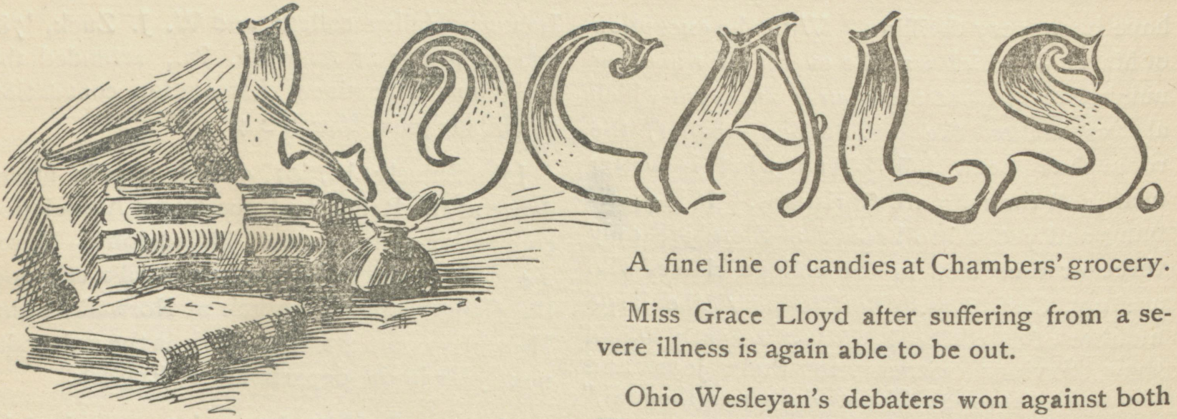
John Shively, jr., '01, of Yale, was in attendance at the Religious Educational Association convention which met at Philadelphia, March 2-4. He has received and accepted a call from the Congregational church at Norwalk, Conn. He will do post graduate work in the university next year in the department of English.

Medway DeWitt Long, '97, surprised his many friends by bidding farewell to bachelorhood and being joined in marriage to Miss Edna Gable, at the home of the bride's parents in Grove City, on the evening of February 28. Miss Gable was a student in the department of music last year and has many friends here. The Ægis joins in wishing them a bright and happy future.

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.

Mrs. E. J. Pace was called to the state of New York on account of the illness of her brother. The last report was that he is slowly improving, and Mrs. Pace will return in the near future.



Miss Mary Lambert was called home for a few days last week.

Feb. 16 E. M. Durant received his credentials and was duly admitted to the senior class.

Dr. Root talked to the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of Feb. 25, on "Foreign Mission Work."

Mrs. Frankenberg entertained for Miss Katharine Shauck in honor of her friend, Miss Smith, Feb 21.

Miss Katharine Shauck has been entertaining her sister, Alice Shauck and Miss Smith, both of Dayton.

A. large and enthusiastic crowd of students attended the O. U. and O. S. U. basket ball game Feb. 22.

Miss Eaton, lately returned from Freetown, West Africa, visited in Westerville a few days while on her way to California.

It is very much to be regretted that the freshmen song was not written prior to the coming out of the freshmen choir.

Miss Maude McCoy spent a week visiting with her sister, Miss Meda. She speaks very highly of her impression of Otterbein.

The student body, by an almost unanimous vote, sent a petition to Dr. Whitney, representative of this district, to support the Ward Local Option Bill, pending in the present legislature.

A fine line of candies at Chambers' grocery.

Miss Grace Lloyd after suffering from a severe illness is again able to be out.

Ohio Wesleyan's debaters won against both Wooster and Western Reserve, March 11.

Miss Georgia Scott after being confined to her home with the lagrippe is again able to be out.

President Scott recently spent a few days in Dayton, looking after the interest of the college.

A. P. Rosselot is again confined to his room as a result of exposure after a severe case of measles.

A large and appreciative audience heard the Temple quartet at the college chapel Thursday evening, March 10.

What has become of the Freshman basket ball team? Did the boys get lost in Newark? We hear nothing of them.

Miss Mary Weinland gave a fancy-work party in honor of Miss Smith and Miss Alice Shauck of Dayton, Saturday, Feb. 26.

Miss Baker, Miss Crabbs, Miss Kiester and Mr. Bookman were entertained by Miss Georgia Scott at 6 o'clock dinner, Feb. 24.

William Deller will not be in school next term having accepted a position in connection with D. F. Adams, general agent for H. C. White.

Chester Wise visited the capital city during the election of Charles Dick to U. S. senate and incidentally extended his congratulations to his old friend.

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

Those inter-class basket ball games gave the captain and manager of the football team an excellent opportunity to get a line for some good material for next term.

U. B. Brubaker, member of this year's class, has accepted the pulpit at Huntington, Pa., and will take charge of it March 27, returning June 1 to graduate with the class.

Dr. T. J. Sanders delivered an able address before the Franklin County Teachers' association on Saturday morning, Feb. 14, at their regular meeting held in Columbus. All who heard him spoke highly of the address.

We are pleased to know that Mr. J. H. Robinson, once a student at Otterbein now vice president of Bucyrus City Bank, yet retains a warm place in his heart for O. U. He just recently made a nice contribution toward her support.

McDonald rushing up the Flick house stairs between the hours of 9 and 12 p. m. "Whoop," I have a joke for the annual. "Buck was reading Dorothy Vernon and she got so heavy for him he had to put her on the table." This is only a fair sample.

Hospital report for the past month: Measles, Messrs. Rosselot, Clymer, Albright, Ditmer, Misses Wills, Mumma, Mauk, Ritenour and Allen. Lagrippe, Misses Scott, Maxwell, Boring, Lloyd and Markley. Sick, Messrs. Warson, N. R. Funk, Landis, Maxwell, Shively and McDonald.

On the morning of Feb. 22, the students simply bubbled over with patriotism; even the faculty felt the spirit. So after extemporaneous speaking by Miss Sherrick, Miss Guitner, Dr. Snavelly, Prof. McFadden and Dr. Sanders, Prof. McFadden moved to adjourn for the day. Motion was carried unanimously.

A. L. Boring, who was a student for several years and now pastor at Glasgow, Pa., has closed a meeting recently at one of his appointments in which there were eighty conversions. This speaks well for Mr. Boring and enables us to expect large things from him.

It certainly is a relief to be able to go to Columbus without walking across the viaduct. This was a source of discomfort to Westerville people for about six months. With a new power house and a view of making the terminal at Spring and High, we can expect better accommodations in the near future.

The most noticeable thing at the local debate was vacancy. The old chapel, so used to being well filled with a large enthusiastic crowd, really looked lonesome. The local oratorical contest brought out the fact that loyalty seems to have become a part of history with a majority of the students, and if we are to judge from the crowd present at the debate, it must be ancient history, very ancient.

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Memphis, Tenn.

1423 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Many of the students took advantage of the Evangelistic services held in Columbus by Dr. Chapman and his band of workers. It is not often that a person is permitted to hear so many noted men in such a short time. The Bible readings of Dr. Gray of Boston, the characteristic preaching of Dr. Robertson of Scotland, the earnestness of Dr. Biederwolf, the powerful preaching of Dr. Chapman together with the singing of Fred Butler and others, afforded a rare privilege to all who could attend. Columbus has never had such

a campaign and its effect upon the city will be permanent.

Dr. Baker, National Supt. of the anti-saloon league, delivered a strong address in college chapel on Sunday morning, Feb. 21, setting forth the work of the Leagues in the United States. It was claimed by many to have been the best presentation of the object of the League to which they had ever listened.

V. A. Bowman, who was a student in O, U. several years ago, has recently accepted a position as traveling salesman with the Sheldon Dry Goods Company, Columbus. Mr. Bowman was a close student while in college, and by his strength of character made many friends. We prophesy for him a bright future.

At the annual meeting of the Otterbein oratorical association the following officers were elected: President, B. F. Shively '05; vice-president, C. E. Worman '07; secretary, Ora Maxwell '05; treasurer, Mary Baker '06. Miss Georgiana Scott, Fred Bale and U. B. Brubaker were elected delegates to the State contest. We trust that next year a deeper interest will be taken in this line of work.

One of the pleasant features of this term was a reception held in the Art room by the students of the Art department, on Friday afternoon, March 4. The one division was cleared and two tables arranged the full length of the room. These were beautifully decorated and a luncheon was spread upon them consisting of the delicacies of the season. At five o'clock the members of this department sat down and soon made away with the food before them. It was a pleasant affair and enjoyed by all. It shows the high appreciation that the students of this department have for their teacher, Mrs. Scott. If you want to have the best kind of treatment enter the Art department.

The banquet given the Junior class by the Freshmen class on Tuesday evening, March

the eighth, was one of the most delightful social events of the year. In exuberateness and social enjoyment it far surpassed the Junior-Freshmen banquet of last year. The event was held in the town hall which was elaborately decorated in purple, the Freshmen color.

Menu

<i>Oyster Patties</i>	
<i>Cream Potatoes</i>	<i>Cream Peas</i>
<i>White and Brown Bread</i>	
<i>Veal Loaf</i>	<i>Ham</i>
<i>Pickles</i>	<i>Olives</i>
<i>Chicken Salad</i>	<i>Wafers</i>
<i>Neapolitan Ice Cream</i>	<i>Assorted Cakes</i>
<i>Coffee</i>	<i>Candy</i>

Toasts

TOASTMASTER—E. C. WORMAN, '07.

Welcome	MARY LAMBERT, '07
Response	T. E. HUGHES, '05
Class Spirit	W. G. SNAVELY, '07
Guitar Solo	C. A. SCOTT, '07
Class Prophecy	KATHARINE SHAUCK, '07
The Athletic Freshie	NELLIS FUNK, '07
If We Were Gone	C. M. STARKEY, '05

Mrs. Dr. Whitney entertained in honor of Mrs. A. T. Howard on Monday evening, March the 14th.

Rev. L. F. John, '83, and Rev. W. J. Zuck, '78, were representatives at the Religious Educational Association convention.

On Tuesday evening, March the fifteenth, Miss Mary Baker entertained several of her friends very prettily at games. Those present were: Misses Ressler, Magruder, Georgia Scott, Alice Keister and Messrs. Shively, Bookman, Wise, Bates and Nellis Funk.

The music recital which was to be held Tuesday evening, March 22, will probably not be given, since so many of the students are on the sick list. Both the vocal and instrumental departments were to take part in the program, and it is to be regretted that it can not take place this term.

Every student should remain in Westerville until after the lecture Thursday evening,

This will be the last one of the course, for this year, and it bids fair to be one of the most entertaining. Mr. Mott comes to us with high recommendations as a public speaker.

The Misses Dora and Edna Weaver entertained, on Saturday evening, March the twelfth, for the Highland county students. The evening was most pleasantly spent. This county is furnishing more students for the university than any other county in the state, excepting Franklin.

The grls of the Philaethean society gave their friends a "Russian Session" on Thursday evening, March 17th. Each literary production was concerning some particular feature of the Russian people or their government. After the rendition of the program an informal reception was given in honor of Mrs. A. T. Howard. Dr. Sanders made a few appropriate words of welcome. Mrs. Howard, then, made a very interesting talk to the girls of the society and all present.

Quite a commotion was caused in chapel on

the morning of March 21st. For a time services were suspended and the interest centered around the Senior class. All eyes were turned that way. Finally a wise Sophomore exclaimed, "Why, an addition has been made to the Senior class, another one with a bald head." A Freshie seated on the north side, after stretching his neck to get a good look at the supposed new Senior and then counting the class, replied, "No, there have been no additions as the usual number is there." It remained for a little Prep to solve the mystery. After taking in the situation he exclaimed, "Why don't you know who that is? It is Wilson and he simply forgot to put his wig on this morning." This satisfied the curiosity of all, and the chapel services were resumed.

Exchanges

The Orange and Blue adds an interesting feature to its alumnal column by giving, occasionally, the photograph and biography of some alumnus who is "making his mark."

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The Central High School Monthly is to be commended for the neat appearance of its March issue. The excellent arrangement of reading matter deserves praise also.

The Yale-Princeton debate will be held at Princeton, March 25. This will be the eleventh annual debate between these universities. The question is "Resolved That the Government of the United States was Justified in Recognizing the Independence of Panama."—Ex.

The Tennessee University magazine is an excellent literary magazine. It devotes much space to literary productions, and at the same time does not neglect the other departments of the college life. The articles in the February number are especially fine, of which the one entitled "Plato's Educational Scheme" is a fair sample.

One or two of our exchanges have thought it best in giving accounts of class functions to use a style and arrangement modeled after that

of the scriptures. While we do not say it is radically wrong to do this, yet we think there are other ways of reporting such events for the press, ways which will prove even more unique and interesting to the reader.

Among the high school periodicals, the Hillsboro Trident can be classed as one of the most interesting. Its literary part is very neatly arranged and material is always in good shape. It is to be regretted, however, that it doesn't possess a cover. The advertising matter, too, is usually in bad condition.

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An Up-to-Date Shave,
And a Quick Shave

and Hair-cut are what you get at our shop. Everything first-class. We solicit the student trade.

B. C. YOUMANS.



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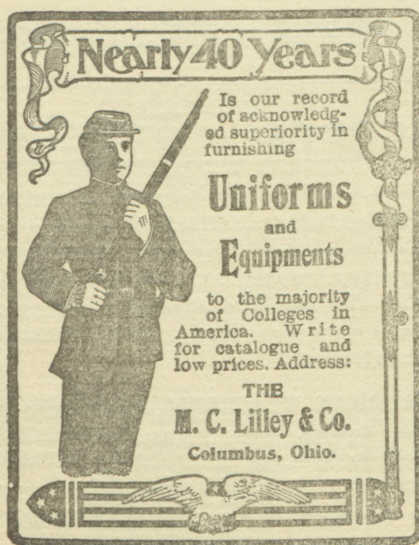
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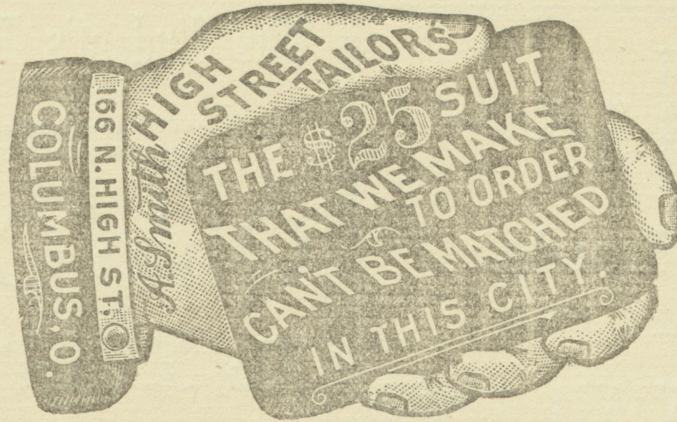


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7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
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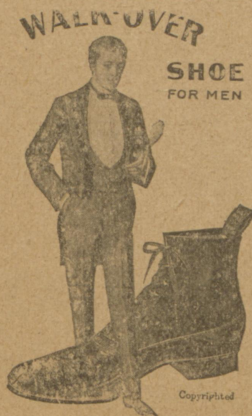
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