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Mr. Sanders



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APRIL

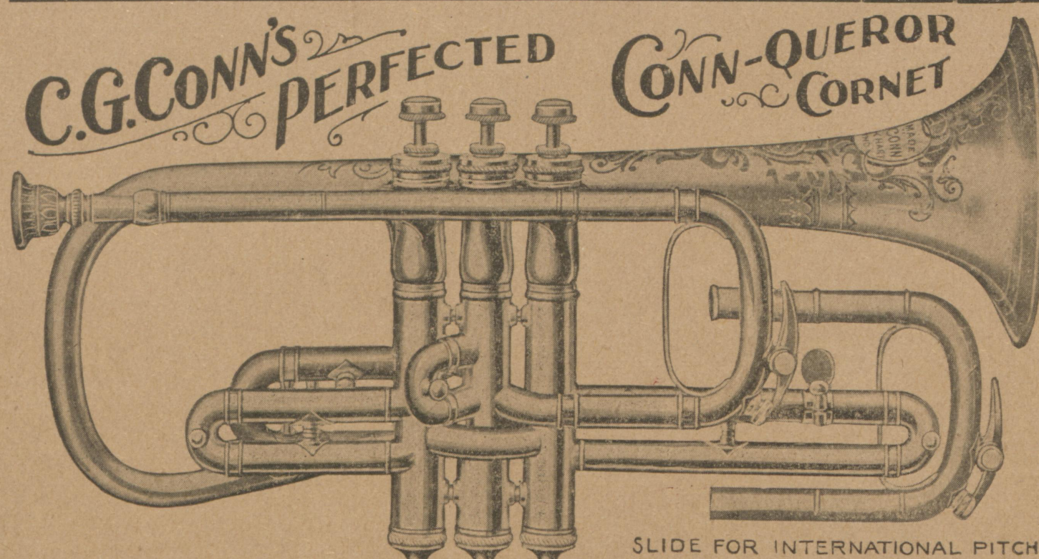
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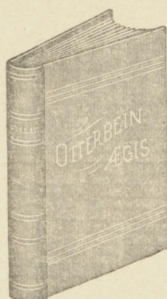
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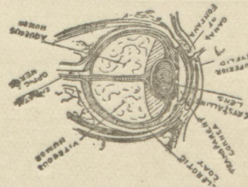
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OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

VOL. XIV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL, 1904.

No. 8.

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

EDITORIAL ADDRESS:

Editor OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS:

Business Manager OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

T. E. HUGHES, '05.....Editor in Chief
B. F. SHIVELY, '05.....Assistant
S. W. BATES, '06.....Local Editor
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N. R. FUNK, '07.....Alumnal Editor
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U. B. BRUBAKER, '04.....Assistant
J. W. FUNK, '06.....Subscription Agent
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Subscription, 50c a Year in Advance Single Copies 10c

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

REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

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

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

Editorial

THERE seems to be a tendency, at present, among the girls of our college to give their time to the study of music to the exclusion of their college work. While a good music education is to be greatly admired and desired, yet the more liberal college training should not be disregarded. Broadly cultured women are to-day in demand. It is required of the twentieth century woman that her preparation for life, whether it is to be spent privately or publicly, be very thorough. A college educated woman is certainly better prepared to face the problems, which come into every life, and is of more real service and

help to others, than the woman who is accomplished only in music. Our college offers advantages which one cannot afford to disregard.

THE old and truthful saying that "honesty is the best policy" deserves to be sounded on every hand and needs to be made to ring in almost every ear. If you say "I am honest" we will change the wording of our policy and write it "esse quam videri." If your life conforms to this policy our message need not apply to you. If however you cannot truthfully say this is your life policy, why not adopt it at once and take the first step on the straight road to contentment and tranquil living.

ONE of the richest inheritages we have received from our Creator, is the power of decision, and yet we almost wish sometimes that some of the problems we have to deal with had been decided for us. Perhaps there is no other person or class of persons who have more decisions to make than the student class. New problems are presented every day which must be settled. New temptations are thrust upon him to be disposed of one way or the other, for the right or wrong. How shall he decide?

The knowledge he has must serve as a basis. The reason then prosecutes the opinions and a decision is rendered on the merits of the case. The great trouble is we as students don't stop to reason many times. We either reach conclusions too quickly or else act blindly and with no object in view. We do

so many things because somebody else does them, or because we are students and being such have a license to do them, This is an erroneous idea. Every act should be prompted by a decision conscientiously rendered after due deliberation. Now is the time, here is the place to give the power of decision more complete sway over our lives, thus making them conform to that better and nobler self.

WITH the approach of the warm spring days, outdoor games are becoming intensely popular. Baseball, track athletics and tennis are all receiving due recognition. The prospect for a strong baseball team is better than for several seasons past. Almost all players of last year's team are in school; while many new ones are showing up nicely on the diamond. The contest for out-field positions is intensely interesting, there being several applicants for each position.

Also men are being thoroughly trained for a track meet, and the outlook for a strong team is good. In practice, one of the college records has already been broken, and no doubt others will be, on the day of the annual class meet.

Tennis is also exceptionally popular at the present. More students, both ladies and gentlemen, are availing themselves of this valuable outdoor exercise, than ever before. The three courts are being put in shape by the club, and arrangements are being made for a tournament later in the season.

THOROUGHNESS in the work offered by training schools, preparatory to some professional or technical course, is at the present time extremely important. Because of the highly elective courses offered by the numerous colleges of our country, no student can be too careful in the selection of his studies, nor can he be too thorough in preparing his work. Many a student has gone

from college with only a superficial knowledge of the work he took, only to be ashamed of his incompetency to meet the world. He is unable to successfully take work in our professional and technical schools; for they are stringently demanding thoroughness, and a poorly trained applicant is not there long before he is informed of his inability to continue the course. While these schools together with universities are demanding such urgent thoroughness in their work, and frequently sending students home because of their uninterest and negligence, it is none the less important that courses offered by the lesser schools and colleges be made equally as exacting. In our own institution the requirements for thoroughness in work is more binding than most schools of her kind. Students are not infrequently shut out of classes because of their lack of work. One class during the past term was diminished one-half in number because of the weakness shown on the part of students. This is a fact that ought to be commended. No student ever went from Otterbein ashamed of the thoroughness required of him in his work.

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Limitations

C. G. WISE, '04

STAND on the shore of the Pacific ocean, and watch a departing ship until it sinks away in the distance, and to you that broad expanse of water will seem almost boundless, or stand on our western plain, and look over that vast stretch of level land to where the setting sun seems to sink into the grass of the prairie and you will say to yourself, surely, here is an extent of land almost

without end. But after all, the Pacific ocean is but a drop of water, and the earth is but a very small part of the universe. Limitation is the law of nature.

Look where you will, you are confronted with the fact that everything is circumscribed and bound. The most beautiful flower is utterly powerless to waft its perfume over a great space, but must bloom and die where nature placed it. No less does the animal kingdom feel the strong hand of this law checking them at every turn. Climatic conditions determine their home. They must live in a very small area. They have no choice. Nature has marked out their boundaries for them, and that is final. The stream flows in a determined course century after century, and wears the mountain down into the seamless chasm. It can never change its direction. Yet in all these lower forces activity goes on in perfect harmony. Animals move about their sphere, not knowing their restriction and uttering no complaint against their narrow field.

Not so with man. He chafes under restraint. He can never wholly reconcile himself to the place he has been given in the universe. Lured on by dreams of position, his contentment is disturbed, and he longs to break the bounds placed upon him by nature and circumstances and find what he chooses to call liberty. The young man following the vision of his youthful fancies, which pictured to him fame and fortune, bids good-bye to mother and father, leaves the old home, and begins life seriously, confident that he will meet and conquer. But ere long he is pushed into that rush for property and power, where to an onlooker all is confusion and justice seems to have no part; where in the attempt for material gain the brotherhood of man is not emphasized, and the Golden Rule is stamped as not practical.

He soon learns that there are others more capable than he, and if he acts prudently he will seek the place to which nature in her endowment assigned him. The very fact that man's powers are limited is accepted by him as

a challenge, and the strife against this principle has been one of the chief causes of disturbance since the dawn of history.

This law of limitation runs through every strata of nature from the lowest physical force to the highest activity of man. He will be a benefactor of the race, who will discover and conciliate society with the bounds to which human progress can go without becoming a weakness; the extent to which a nation may expand without becoming an unjust aggressor; the amount to which capital may combine without becoming a menace to labor. Such a discovery would bring all these to the highest degree of usefulness. There is a line, which if crossed in the pursuit of power will not bring power, but the opposite.

It is plain to every reader of history that a disregard of this principle has been the signal for the downfall of many a mighty ruler, and the disintegration of many a powerful empire. Long before Philip of Macedon handed his scepter to his restless son, Alexander was dreaming of conquest, and at his first opportunity hastened to realize his dream; and had he limited his conquests to a reasonable extent, history might have recorded him as a strong ruler of a great empire. But ambition overcame prudence, and scarcely had Alexander died before his vast possessions began to crumble to pieces.

History gives us another example in the career of the young Corsican. It is very reasonable to believe, that had Napoleon been content with the glory brought from the fields of Austerlitz and Friedland, and not undertaken the Russian campaign, he would have handed to his son the rule of France, strong internally, and respected abroad. But ambition led him on that ill-fated march, where his grand army melted away, until he had but a remnant left. He had overreached his limitations, and in three short years from the proudest position ever held by a European ruler came Waterloo, then lonely St. Helena.

At the present time the eyes of the world are turned toward a nation, which since 1581

has been steadily and quietly expanding. Supported by resources, than which the world has never known greater, she has grown to an unbroken extent of more than six thousand miles. Her past policy has shown that her one purpose has been to extend her vast domain unbroken to the Pacific. Russia never retreats. A policy once adopted she pursues until accomplished, or her resources exhausted. Has she too violated this principle, and will her prestige be lost by an attempt for too much power? Will the other nations stamp her as unjust in her aggressions and put a stop to further conquest? The result of the struggle, of which we have seen but the beginning, will largely determine this.

But nations are not essentially different from individuals. The same spirit that actuates a unit will pervade a collection of units.

As a nation is controlled by this principle so is man. He too, if he would be successful must study his limitations and not overreach them. If he would reach excellence he must follow the trend of his natural endowment. Is it true that the powers of the mind can be turned in any direction, as Johnson says, "A man of vigor can walk to the east as well as he can to the west" or is it true as Emerson says, "A man is like a ship in a river; he meets obstruction on every side but one; on that side every obstruction is taken away and he sweeps over a deepening channel into an infinite sea?"

Do you think that Byron could have painted the "Last Supper" or could Da Vinci in four days have written "The Corsair," had Byron turned his wonderful energy to painting and Da Vinci to letters? Could Wellington have written "The Idyls of the King" or Tennyson have won the battle of Waterloo, if each had chosen a different career? How long would it take a man of ordinary ability to write a "Merchant of Venice?" No, there can be no doubt but that nature limits men to certain fields of work. If there were no misfits, no mistakes in choosing careers; if each man's work was in harmony with his limitations,

then each would make the most of his possibilities, and society would see a transformation. But the real man is not always revealed in his vocation. Circumstances have placed many at menial tasks for whom nature meant something higher. Men live double lives. To day the profoundest philosopher in the city of Chicago, a man educated in the best universities of Germany and Scotland, earns the leisure which he devotes to this study by clerking in a department store.

Yet strange as it may seem, men who have won fame, and whose names have become household words have not always been content with the profession in which they became great.

Sir Walter Scott was certain that nature intended him for a soldier, and but for lameness that "Wizard of the North" might have lived and died unknown to the world. The high ideals of such men have led them into problems, which to them seemed greater than in any other field, and made them dissatisfied with their own.

Limited and hindered on every hand, a glance at the progress of the world will show what mankind has done. We have risen by a process of evolution from servitude to sovereignty; from an age of toil to an age of machinery; from a time when confusion ruled to one where system reigns supreme,

But liberty from the law of limitation can never be found except by self-limitation.

If a man limits himself he becomes master. He places his own standards and ideals. Milton practiced this principle. All through his busy life he followed the pursuit of his one ideal, and gave to the world a poem which will never be forgotten. The reformers of history who made this principle the motive force of their lives, though years have passed since they lived, the very mention of such names as Luther or Garrison calls forth our admiration still. What character is more worthy to be admired than one who having power will not use it for self aggrandizement; who might

become a king, but would rather choose to serve?

Self-limitation is the crowning point of manhood. And in all history we have no better example than in the life of that young man, who throughout his career, having unlimited power used it only for others, and of whom at his death it was said "He saved others, himself, he could not save."

The Relay Race

MARY N. BAKER, '06

"Yet I doubt not thro' the ages one increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widen'd with the process of the suns."

The man who is satisfied has ceased to live, for the one universal characteristic of the human race seems to be a longing for something better and higher than it already possesses.

Since the time of Adam and Eve there have been many types of people. Some have vanished slowly, others quickly, but all have left a permanent mark on history, and all have helped to advance their ideal character.

During the centuries the world has made wonderful advancement in life and civilization. Its ideals have constantly developed. But this very improvement makes clearer to man how high is the standard at which he aims, and creates a greater desire to attain it.

This progress of character is like a relay race. The different races of people have succeeded each other like the runners. As one sinks exhausted, another comes forward and takes his place and presses onward toward the goal. Never again does the wearied runner regain his former place, for his work is over, but the new contestant takes up the race where the former one has fallen. Thus one generation or race of people having accomplished their part, another enters the field and profiting by the experience of the former, comes yet nearer the goal.

This grand struggle for progress dates from

the beginning of time and will only end with the fulfillment of time. Each generation, each individual has had an opportunity to take part in this relay race, whose goal, although seemingly as fleeting as the mirage of the desert, draws and attracts man as nothing else in life has ever done.

Many of those engaged have passed away and have been forgotten, while others will ever be remembered on account of the great impetus toward good which they transmitted to the generations that followed them.

As we glance back through the centuries a runner emerges from the misty past. It is the Jew, who for hundreds of years stood as the only representative for the advancement of humanity. It is his nation which was the chosen one of God. It is his people who have been so severely persecuted and yet live. We learn from the lives of Moses, Abraham, David and others that obedience, strength and hospitality are prominent virtues of the Jewish nation. So this nation, though not faultless, added much to civilization and handed down many valuable traits.

But, again, we see the Greek, taking his turn in the race. Sparta and Athens lead in the contest. The development of the intellect and the emotions seemed the greatest good to the Athenian. The Spartan stood for physical training and its accompanying virtues, strength, patience, courage and endurance. The influence of the Greek for culture and civilization has made itself felt through all the succeeding ages, and though the nation fell, it left behind a higher ideal than mankind had possessed before.

In the northern part of Europe and in the British Isles, there lived a race of men, with strongly marked characteristics which still distinguish the English people. This Teutonic nation was one of the most stalwart of all the primitive or ancient peoples. They were full of the love and vigor of life, and seemed to realize the shortness and mystery of it. They were fighting men, self-reliant, proud, almost cruel, but enobled by personal courage and loyalty.

alty. Virtue was an inherent quality. They had no laws but were ruled by public sentiment. The greatest respect was shown women. The wife, and mother was regarded with veneration almost amounting to worship.

And then follows a period when no advancement seems to be made. The race course appears deserted. His time is the Dark Ages, and all moral and intellectual conditions have fallen very low. Ignorance prevails. There are no great scholars and no dominant races. It seems as if mankind has taken a step backward in civilization. But from the needs of this time grew feudalism and from feudalism, chivalry and the Order of Knights, which became strong during this period, and took its turn in advancing the world's progress. The knights treated each other with peculiar courtesy. Gallantry and an unblemished reputation were the conditions of social rank among them. They excelled in courage, in courtesy, in generosity, in truthfulness and loyalty. Chivalry condemned treachery, selfishness and hypocrisy. Moral excellence was considered more important than intellectual attainments. One of the distinguishing qualities of the knights was their devotion to women. To insult a lady or betray her confidence was a lasting disgrace, and for the first time in history women were respected as equal to men.

The women themselves were heroines, courageous, strong and pure.

Although these characters seem to belong to romance rather than history, yet they really existed and were the very traits needed at that time to urge humanity toward the desired goal.

But to name all the successive stages of the world's character building is not possible. At critical times religion came to the relief of mankind—Bohemia, Germany, England furnished leaders for reforms and a spiritual quality was added to the ever broadening ideal.

Neither was the Western world delinquent in pursuit of truth. The influence of the Puritan for America's advancement can hardly be estimated. Men and women were genuine patriots, heroic and patient. Narrow, perhaps

in some respects, yet no nation or people have been more willing to sacrifice themselves to attain their standard of duty.

The conception of the ideal has varied through the successive ages.


To-day a perfect being must unite all the best qualities of all the ages—physical strength and courage, culture and learning, moral and religious culture.

"Still through our paltry stir and strife,
Glow down the wished Ideal,
Perhaps the longing to be so
Helps make the soul immortal."

And with every clearer vision we must realize that the only perfect standard is not a human one—but the desired goal—man's noblest ideal, God himself.

Sovereignty of Character

VIRGINIA RITENOUR, '05

 COUPLED with our firm and sacred religious convictions, a well poised conscience must rule our every action.

The grandest and noblest of the many things capable of being acquired in this earthly condition, is a monumental character.

We are now living in an age enriched by the most perfect type of civilization the world has yet produced; but with the growing enlightenment, increasing temptations of many varied forms confront us for settlement, which we, as followers of the blessed hope in our Saviour, must strive through earnest prayer, that we might be able to successfully overcome every evil thrown in our pathway, as we journey toward the Holy City. If we would win the crown of eternal life, we must cultivate real individual wealth based on ennobling principles. We must have minds which are ever awake to the duties that are theirs to perform, duties which make our lives, as well as those around whom we work, a blessing to humanity.

Christ needs workmen in his vineyard whose characters will overshadow all earthly riches, talent and fame. The true greatness of noble

character must be implanted in our lives, if we would enter into that haven of rest prepared for the faithful.

The world has seen the influences of the depraved character sharply contrasted with those of uplifting morals and spiritual worthiness. The need of forming a good character while in youthful bloom, cannot be over-estimated. The partial effects of heredity cannot be denied; yet a character can be so wielded while in its early prime, that a fit model can be produced as an example to be handed down from father to son so causing the effects of heredity to ever afterwards prove a blessing and help in furthering the formation of strong and well-rounded characters.

Again, the environments surrounding the person may either be a great help, or an evil source from which many an individual has fallen from elevated positions, held in former prosperous days; but however great these hereditary and external forces may be, we must not dare place too much on the shoulders of others, but bear our own burdens; for certainly the sharpest carving tools, the most constant in use in shaping characters are our own hands.

It has truthfully been said, "Every action is a seed we sow from which we reap habit, we sow habit, we reap character, we sow character, we reap destiny." The will power ruled by a conscience pure in purpose and not tinted by degraded or harsh usage, is the best guard that we can command for steering aright the actions and impulses of human nature, until at last our destinies will culminate in unspeakable joys in a home freed from temptation.

A character well begun steadily increases in strength and power, grasping new opportunities, until it multiplies into a heroism of lasting value to all mankind. The difference between reputation and character is, that reputation is the judgment or estimate placed upon our individual worth by others, while character is just what we are, it is our own personal wealth irrespective of what others may say or think of us. Which is the most

desirable? Certainly character brings with it the sweet repose of rest and ease of conscience in knowing and feeling that we have performed our duties, remained true to a true principle and in the end, if not from the beginning, we will secure a repute which will be handed down from generation to generation like an ever widening circle, to influence men and women to lead nobler and more perfect careers; one which will stand the test of time even through the ages of eternity.

The student of history can recall various types of uplifting characters, many of which were blest in possessing genius and large talents, also commanded high positions, immense wealth and public favor; but these do not form the well rounded basis upon which their memory is cherished; they are only attributes of secondary importance. We can love and appreciate all that any noble character has done to enrich civilization; while on the other hand great genius and wide spread reputation falls low in our estimation if the thoughts which they produced are not accompanied by the greatness of deed. Their defective characters cause us to look upon them as no fit example for those seeking to follow higher ideals, consequently that which is good in their lives is partly seared over by the evil.

A truly great character raises the owner above temptation, hence nothing enters the mind of the person except the good and uplifting thoughts which tend toward the Utopia of the future.

Our Saviour is the personage we should ever keep before our minds as the ideal type of a spotless character. He will guide our wandering feet through the narrow way, if we but follow his pure example and righteous precepts.

Then as followers of the lowly Nazarine, let us make double effort to build and maintain right and truth as we mount the ladder of time. Oh! the assurance of knowing the character to be blameless is one of the most gratifying thoughts man can possess, providing his ideal is placed in the truest and purest; although

genius is an acceptable gift of the favored, and wealth may win us distinction, integrity is within the reach of all and the pure character is greater and more royal than the greatest of endowments or renowned distinctions. It is attainable by all and prized in this earthly existence. How much more are the glories of the future sublime which awaits us, who have builded a palace that cannot be taken from us, but remains ours through all eternity.

 * *ALUMNALS* *

"Stand Pat" for Alumnal Day!

"Hands off" on Alumnal day!!!

E. S. Lorenz, '80, will go to the World's International Sunday School convention which will convene at Jerusalem.

Ray Walton, '01, who has been teaching successfully in the West Lafayette schools for some time, visited old friends in Westerville, Sunday, April 17.

Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, '68, professor in Union Biblical Seminary will leave soon for Europe and the Holy Land. We wish him a safe and pleasant trip.

Seymour Kelley is developing a very efficient "underground up-shoot" which the Columbus Alumni will have some difficulty in unraveling next Commencement.

H. R. Jones, '98, has been elected Graduate Manager of Athletics for Otterbein to succeed Dr. W. C. Whitney, '95. Hanby knows athletics and the management is sure to run smoothly.

J. D. Riebel, '97, visited his parents in Westerville last Sunday, April 10, and we have been authorized to announce that he did not forget any part of himself when he came and that he did fail to carry off all the sparkles of wit and humor which he brought.

Erastus Guy Lloyd, '98, will coach the O. M. U. football squad next season. Under Mr. Lloyd we anticipate a great team for the "Medics" and will concede them a place second only to old Otterbein.

A. R. Hendrickson, '01, U. M. Roby, '01, and R. J. Head, '01, will graduate this year from the Union Biblical Seminary. Mr. Head has charge of the Altona Second church during the absence of its pastor, S. S. Hough.

C. O. Callender, '03, has been suffering very much during the past week from a severe attack of erysipelas. He was practicing baseball, preparatory to a contest with the Dayton boys, when he was accidentally struck on the nose with a ball, which started the case of erysipelas.

Dr. Frank Miller, '87 professor of mathematics in Otterbein, is watching every step of the carpenters, who are making extensive improvements on his residence, so that they do not get any of the "angles, points, lines, surfaces or solids mixed up in chaotic confusion." It is needless to say that the work is proceeding very nicely.

Rev. S. W. Keister, '77, is slowly recovering from a very serious attack of typhoid-pneumonia. Although he has not fully recovered, we feel very thankful that Rev. Keister is on the high road to strength. His many Otterbein friends had grave fears for his life, and heartily congratulate not only himself but the church upon this favorable turn.

W. E. Riebel, '03, is doing nicely in his missionary work in Africa. Rev. Stiverson read an interesting letter from him at the evening service last Sunday, (the 10th) and we gather from it that Mr. Riebel is thoroughly enthused in the work although he says the African dialects which he must study are as frisky and untamed as the Greek verb.

Miss Alma Guitner, '97, professor of German in Otterbein, will take a party of O. U.

people on a tour through Europe this summer. Among those who have planned to accompany her are the Misses Bessie Detwiler, '02, Mary Weinland and Grace McLardie. We wish them a very pleasant and profitable journey and shall hold the whole party responsible for the safe return of our "Fraulein."

E. A. Sanders and "Pete" Whetstone, both of the class of '02 have made quite an adventure in the business world. They have purchased the "Commercial Fruit Farm," located about five miles northeast of Chilicothe, O. The farm contains eighty acres, forty of which is in fine fruit. Both have made extensive preparations for this new adventure, having graduated from Otterbein, and having spent one year in O. S. U, and one term in Yale, studying Forestry.

Alexander Clarence Flick, A. M., Ph. D., class of '94, professor of history in Syracuse University, and Dr. J. J. Anderson have recently completed a very interesting volume entitled "A Short History of the State of New York." This book follows not only the usual lines of political and historical events but takes up the development of the educational, religious, social, industrial and political institutions of the state from its origin till the present time. Maynard, Merrill & Co. of New York, are the publishers. Professor Flick conducting a party, principally from Syracuse, will tour Europe this summer; and it is expected that the Ohio party, organized and in charge of our president, Dr. George Scott, will sail at the same time and possibly join Prof. Flick's party.

Five Hundred College Men

Secured high grade positions in business and technical work last year through Hapgoods. This year the number will be more than doubled for we already have calls for 1000 young graduates. Isn't it time you

were deciding what to do after graduation? Write nearest office for booklets. Hapgoods, 309 Broadway, New York; Hartford Bldg., Chicago; Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia; Williamson Bldg., Cleveland; Pioneer Bldg., Seattle; Colorado Bldg., Washington; Minn.; Loan & Trust Bldg., Minneapolis; Chemical Bldg., St. Louis; Park Bldg., Pittsburg.

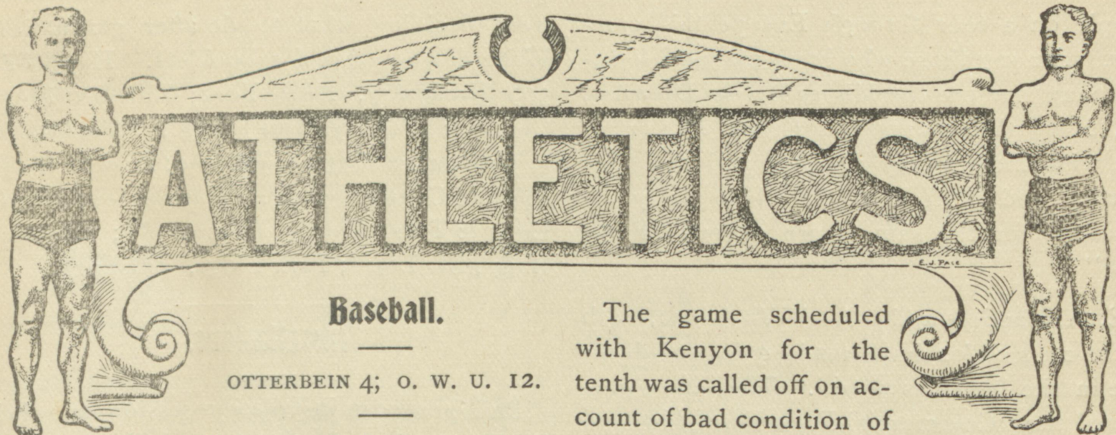
Installations.

Philophronean installation session was held Friday evening, April 1st, and the following program rendered:

Music—Valse Tour de Monde.....O. Metre
Orchestra
Critic's Retiring Oration.....B. F. Shively
The One Thing Needful
President's Valedictory.....C. M. Good
Man the Creature of His Thoughts
Music—Overture-Flora.....A. Winter
Orchestra
President's Inaugural.....D. R. Wilson
Hamlet
Installation of Officers.
Music—Waltzes-Sister Mary.....R. Aronson
Orchestra
Paper—Otterbein Ægis, Centennial Number,
1947.....N. R. Funk
Roll Call
Adjournment.

Philomathean installation session was given Friday evening, April 8, and the following program was rendered:

Miscellaneous Business
Music—Princes PocahontasRichmond Hoyt
Philomathean Orchestra.
Chaplain's Address.....Earnestness
C. M. Bookman.
Piano Solo—Invitation to the Dance....C. W. VonWeber
W. A. Weber.
President's Valedictory
.....Municipal Government—Paris
J. L. Morain.
Inauguration of Officers.
Music—Selection from Reg. de Koven's
Comic Opera.....Red Feather
Arranged by Chas. J. Roberts.
Philomathean Orchestra.
President's Inaugural.....Limitations
C. G. Wise.
Music—Wedding of the Winds—Waltzes.....John T. Hall
Philomathean Orchestra.
Story.....John Wayne, Canvasser
A. P. Rosselot.
Extemperaneous Speaking.
Music—Selection from the Musical Comedy—
.....The Sultan of Sulu
Arranged by Hilding Anderson.
Philomathean Orchestra.
Adjournment.



Baseball.

OTTERBEIN 4; O. W. U. 12.

Our first baseball game of the season was played Saturday afternoon, April 16, with the O. W. U. team at Delaware. The day was cold and damp and a very bad one for baseball; however the game was interesting and was characterized by some very pretty work throughout. The team went to Delaware in good condition, and the boys report a defeat in straight, honest baseball.

Although this defeat should not discourage the boys of the team; for it is very evident from the work in practices that the team is stronger than any we have had for the past few years. All the old men of last year's team are on the field this year, with lots of new material showing up well. In this game at Delaware Flick played in his usual position, as catcher, and gave evidence of better form than last year. Nellis Funk left his old position at first to try his arm in the box, and with a little practice will develop into a strong pitcher. He had speed and good curves, but lacked in controlling the ball. Bookman at second, Kring at short, and Bates on third, played in their old time form. Kring made some very pretty plays at short and also did better than usual at the bat. Johnson, Wise and Postlewait were the out fielders, and did creditable work. Lloyd had his finger injured in the first part of the game and his place in the box was filled by Funk. On the whole, the beginning game was good and does not reflect discredit on the team.

The game scheduled with Kenyon for the tenth was called off on account of bad condition of the grounds. This game, however, will be played later in the season.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 15, O. W. U. at Delaware.
 April 19, O. M. U. at Westerville.
 April 23, Jeffries at Westerville.
 April 30, O. N. U. at Ada.
 May 7, Athens at Athens.
 May 14, Kenyon at Westerville.
 May 21, O. S. U. at Westerville.
 May 28, Kenyon at Gambier.
 June 9, Denison at Granville.
 June 11, Athens at Westerville.

On the resignation of Ira Flick, captain of the baseball, C. M. Bookman was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Bookman is a man well qualified for the position, being a hard worker, a good, fast, heavy player and a popular student.

Association Meeting.

The athletic association met recently to consider the changes to the constitution proposed by the advisory and athletic boards. The article concerning the relation of the graduate and student managers in athletics was adopted without change. After some amending of the proposed plan, the association voted to give an "O" to all members of the different 'varsity teams, and white was chosen as the color for the 'varsity sweater.

Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday evening of March 31, Mr. E. M. Hursh,, who had recently been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, tendered his resignation to the association. After accepting his resignation Mr. Sardis Bates was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Bates is an enthusiastic college man, a leader both in class work and on the athletic field, and from his devotedness to Christian work we are inclined to expect much from him as president of the association. With such a leader the boys of the Y. M. C. A. can look forward to good work and good results among the students of Otterbein.

On Thursday evening, April 7, Rev. Alexander, pastor of the Methodist church of Westerville, gave a very inspiring address to the young men in the association building. After his able talk, he conducted the installation of the new officers. The following men were installed: S. W. Bates, president; A. P. Rosset, vice president; E. E. Burtner, secretary; W. E. Ward, treasurer; E. H. Hollman corresponding secretary. Mr. Deller, retiring president, gave an excellent report of last year's work. The association was greatly strengthened last year through the efficient work of Mr. Deller, and many seemingly impossible things were secured for the Y. M. C. A. through his wise management.

S. W. Bates and E. C. Worman represented the association at the Presidents-Elect convention, held at Denison university, Granville, O., April 1-3. Both delegates returned with many new plans and ideas concerning Y. M. C. A. work, some of which will be put into action the coming year.

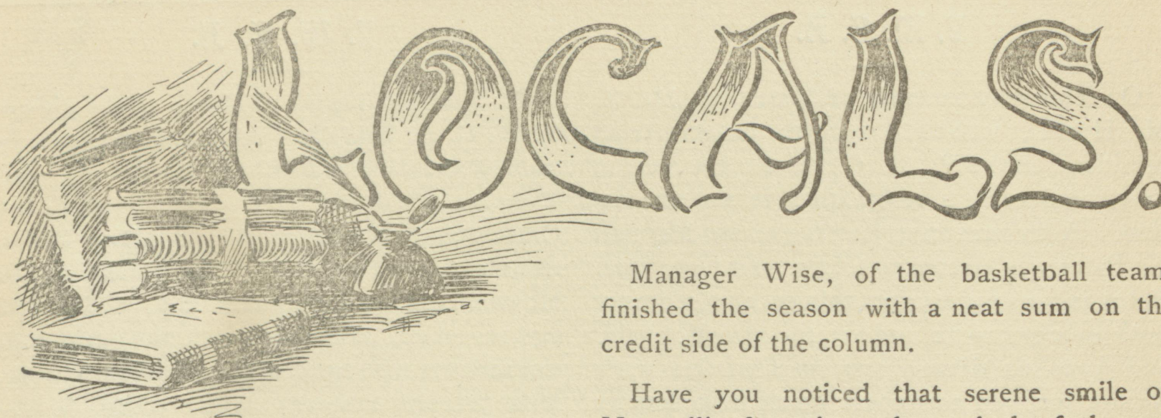
Otterbein's Bible Study enrollment during the past year has been, in proportion to the number of students in the institution, one of the largest among the colleges of the state. This is a fact worthy of commendation and one for which Otterbein students ought to be justly proud.

Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday evening of March 29 the girls of Y. W. C. A. held their installation services, installing the new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Amy Ward, president; Grace Ressler, vice president; Mary Baker, recording secretary; Nora Wills, treasurer; Ora Maxwell, corresponding secretary. The retiring president, Mabel Moore, gave a complete and satisfactory report of the past year's work. Miss Moore deserves much credit in the splendid success of the work. The above officers and the committee chairmen were then installed. The new president made a few remarks of greeting.

The Missionary conference of March 12-13 was a decided success. Representatives from Wittenberg, Heidelberg, Denison, O. S. U., O. M. U., and O. W. U. were present. Miss Spencer, the Y. W. C. A. state secretary, assisted by Miss Myers, the assistant state secretary, conducted the meetings in a very profitable manner. Mrs. Decker, from O. S. U., Mr. Ehnes the Y. M. C. A. secretary of O. W. U., and our own Mrs. Howard of Japan gave inspiring and helpful addresses. The delegates and our own Association were much benefited by the conference in respect to missionary work. Mission study was much emphasized, and many leaders received a new impetus for zealous missionary work.

On April 9, the following ladies went to O. W. U. at Delaware to attend the Cabinet conference of the Central Ohio associations: Mabel Moore, Edna Moore, Nellie Boring, Bertha Charles, Arletta Hendrickson, Virginia Ritenour, Henrietta Dupre, Grace Ressler, Nora Wills, Ora Maxwell, and Amy Ward. Plans for the work were presented and thoroughly discussed, which will prove very helpful when put into practice by the different associations. The girls of Monnett hall at O. W. U. entertained the visiting delegates delightfully, and the kindest feeling was expressed in appreciation of their hospitality. The principal speakers were Miss Spencer, Miss Myers, Miss Cratty, principal of Delaware high schools, and Dr. Richardson, dean of Monnett. The girls were fortunate in hearing John R. Mott lecture in Gray chapel on Sunday afternoon.



Everything good to eat at Chambers.

Students of O. U. all patronize Chambers' grocery.

Miss Mamie Groves, of Greensburg, Pa. is again in school

Uncle Joe Markley has been seriously ill for the past few weeks.

Henry Hollman entertained his brother from Dayton, Sunday April 10.

Miss Georgia Scott, '04 will not be in school during the spring term.

Miss Alice Keister '04, was called home on account of serious illness of her father.

At a recent meeting of the athletic association the new constitution was ratified.

Prof. Cornetet had a serious attack of neuralgia during first few days of the term.

A goodly number of students took advantage of the spring vacation to stay in Westerville and rest.

The varsity "O" was adopted as the insignia of honor instead of the football and baseball pin as heretofore.

The last number of the Star Lecture course, "A Plea for Posterity" by John B. De Motte was given Thursday evening March 24. The lecture was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

Manager Wise, of the basketball team, finished the season with a neat sum on the credit side of the column.

Have you noticed that serene smile on Maxwell's face since the arrival of the new students? Foxy Maxwell.

Clyde Cowan, of Greensburg, Pa., formerly of class '03 is again in school and will graduate with the present senior class.

U. B. Brubaker '04, will not be in school during the present term, having accepted a pastoral call from Huntington, Pa.

The first baseball game to be played at Otterbein with Kenyon, had to be cancelled on account of unfit condition of grounds.

At a recent meeting of The School Master's club, of Columbus, a paper was read from Dr. Scott on the subject, "Shall the College Go?"

At a recent meeting of The School Masters club at Columbus a paper was read by Dr. Scott on the subject, "Shall the College Go."

The faculty of the music department is preparing to give a concert on Tuesday evening, April 19, for the benefit of the athletic association.

Get your next suit made at the High Street tailors and be convinced of the truth of their "ad" which appears elsewhere in this paper.

Baseball practice has started off with better prospects for a winning team than for some few seasons. Last year's in-field remains intact with plenty of new material showing up in first-class style.

Students should patronize the University Barber shop, opposite Markley's. Open Friday afternoons and Saturdays, other days after 6 p. m.

The Philaethean Literary society gave its installation session Thursday evening April 14. Miss Georgia Scott was the retiring president, and Miss Nellie Boring gave the inaugural.

At a recent meeting of the basketball players, William Dellar was elected captain for next year. Mr. Dellar is one of Otterbein's star basketball players, is very fast and aggressive, and will make an excellent leader.

Carl Starkey '05 was elected captain of the '04 track team at a recent meeting of the athletic board. Mr. Starkey is a first-class track athlete, a popular and loyal student, and with the proper support will develop a good team.

Our readers should notice the change in location of Moore and Brock's music from 80 North High street to 172 South High street, where they are nicely located with a fine line of the latest sheet music, and an excellent stock of musical instruments.

Wrapped in winter overcoats and heavy sweaters the baseball team journeyed to Delaware last Saturday to play the first game of the season with the thermometer hovering dangerously near the freezing point. It is needless to state that the boys enjoyed the trip and the game immensely.

The girls who have undertaken the tremendous task of socializing the Thompson club, report fair progress. Already, two of the boys have become sufficiently accustomed to the use of a fork, as to be able to transfer the food from the plate to the mouth without serious trouble, and one fellow actually asked to be excused without being told. The influence of woman can hardly be overestimated.

During the past few days we have been asked to recommend satisfactory candidates

for the following positions: For collegiate work—English; Political Science; Greek and Latin; German and French; Physics and Chemistry; Biology and Geology. For high school positions—English; Science; Latin; Commercial branches; Music; High School Principals. Also calls for grade teachers. The campaign is on. Have you registered yet? Send for booklet and blanks.

CENTRAL TEACHERS' AGENCY, Columbus, Ohio.

Exchanges

Dear buds that whisper of the year's unfolding,
What messages of quickening life ye bring!
Ye that within your hearts are warmly holding
The great glad mystery of the wak'ning spring.
—Spectator.

The Industrialist of April 9 contains an article on "The Parts and Plan of an Oration." The writer points out and demonstrates the nature and importance of the plan.

We heartily agree with the editor of the Spectator on the subject "Religious Place in College Journalism." Moral obligations should take precedence over the single desire to please.

The Mercury can well advocate the publication of solid material in a college journal, for its own essays and articles are usually of the best. We see no reason, however, for eliminating entirely the locals and personals, which serve so well to add life to a college paper.

The world's record for the shot-put was recently broken at Ann Arbor, Mich., in an indoor meet between the University of Michigan and the First Reg. of Chicago, by Rose, '07, Michigan, who put the shot 47 feet 6½ inches. The American record is 47 feet.

The Chisel deserves commendation for the excellence of two of its departments seldom found in a college paper. They are book review and current topics. Most college journals discard them for want of space, but the

Chisel evidently puts both space and thought to them, thereby increasing the value of the magazine as a literary paper.

The Senior class of Cornell has decided to present to the university the sum of \$10,000, to be turned over to the treasurer at the end of ten years. This sum will be raised among the members of the class by subscriptions, each member pledging to pay annually to the life secretary of the organization \$2.50.—Ex.

A REVERIE.

I sat by the salt, salt sea,
Wave after wave tossed restlessly,
Broke at my feet on the rock-bound shore,
And again united with Ocean's Power.

I looked on the broad human sea,
Life after life rose fitfully,
Beat on the ruin of Time's far shore
Then again was one with The Eternal Power.
—College Chronicle.

It is always interesting to read the articles and stories in the Interlude, Cleveland, O.

The quality of the productions and their number speak well for the interest taken in the paper by the girls of 1020 Prospect street. The news department is equally interesting, making the paper throughout a very good publication.

A project is now on foot by which ten leading literary magazines of men's colleges in the United States will unite in the publication of a general college magazine which will appear in June. The editorial board is to be composed of the chairmen of the editorial board of the ten magazines, and these ten men will choose their own editor-in-chief and business manager. The columns of the paper will be open to undergraduates in any college in the country. Of course the plan is yet in its infancy, and may not yet be pushed to completion, as it may be doubted as to the financial success of the publication, for it would have to compete with such magazines as Munsey's, McClures, etc.

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College Chronicle contains an able article on "The College and a Business Career." The author shows very forcibly that "the college benefits the future business man directly in the management and promotion of his commercial interests, indirectly in increasing his ability to meet the large demands of a business career," and hence the college fulfills all its requirements. "Still its fullest effectiveness has not been reached, because its ideals are loftier, thus making nobler attainments the normal standard. The highest purpose of the college is to train young manhood and young womanhood to clear thinking and right living. For the future business man it also aims at the inculcation of general business principles and the training necessary for success, trusting that with this preparation will come an understanding of the larger, the higher meaning of life."

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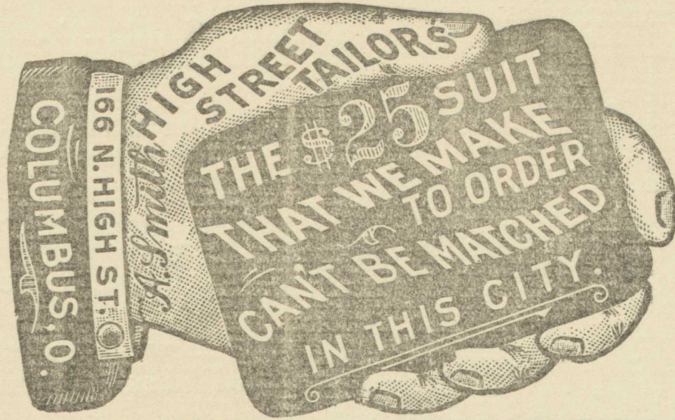


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6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	3.30	10.50
10.30		10.50	10.30	4.30	
11.30			11.30		

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