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*Dr. J. J. Sanders*

# OTTERBEIN AEGIS



JUNE

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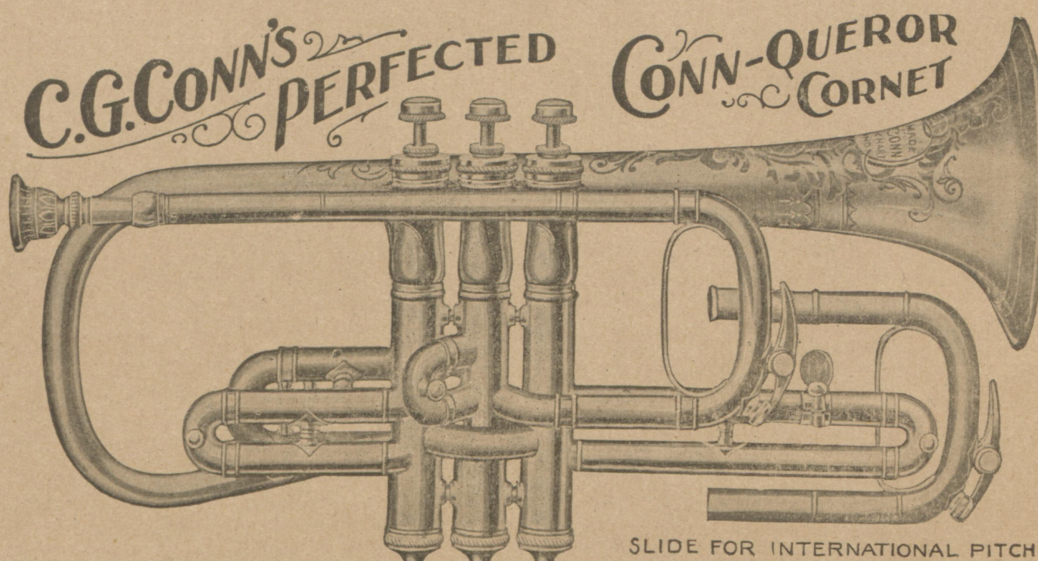
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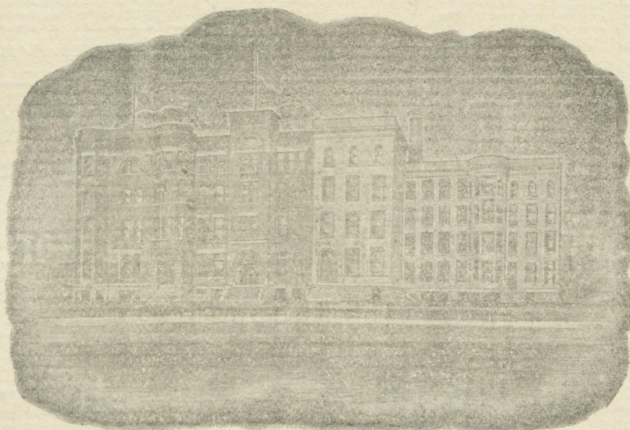
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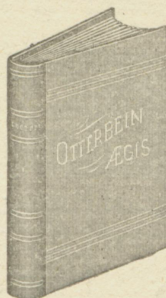
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# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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## Editorial

**B**ECAUSE of the loyalty of the members of this year's Senior class, as students of Otterbein; because of their constant devotion and proffered willingness to help further all interests of our college, and because of the high esteem in which every member of this class is held by the student body, this issue of the ÆGIS is dedicated to the class of nineteen-hundred and four.

**L**OYALTY to our college has always been a characteristic of the students of Otterbein. Graduates and students who have spent only a year or two in this institution go out

filled with a burning desire to do something that will advance the interests and help add numbers to our student body. Friends, influential in a financial way and who have really been the support of our college, have been made so by the loyalty and Otterbein spirit instilled in them during a few years spent in our sacred halls. Now this summer while students are away at their homes, in a community where they, no doubt, have considerable influence, a few words could be spoken to people who are contemplating a college course that might have a great deal of bearing on rendering a decision as to where they will go. In no better way can a student show his loyalty and appreciation for the college he loves than in this.

**A**NOTHER college year has past and gone, and a new milestone has been reached in the progress of our college periodical. Another staff has gone through the old annual routine of work of managing and editing this paper; and we have come to the time when we are to sever our present official connections with it. This year the staff has worked harmoniously and has done all possible to maintain the standard set for us by the founders and supporters of the paper. While our plans have not been fully carried out and we have not realized all our ambitions of the first of the year, yet we feel we have accomplished all and done all for the paper our circumstances and ability have permitted. And now as a new staff is to take our place, with this our final issue, we wish to thank every member of this year's staff for



the loyal support given us. Work has been done faithfully and whenever solicited, done promptly.

**N**OTHING does more toward making a man a leader among men than being original. Many who are given credit for being scholars have only absorbed the thoughts of others, and have few opinions of their own. The student who places all stress upon memory, and in recitations depends entirely upon recalling what the author says, only develops the one power instead of all. Even what the student calls bluffing, though not to be commended when resorted to as a result of indolence, has far better results in bringing out original thought and cultivating this side of the student's nature than is generally given credit.

It is a common fault of young writers to have a lack of confidence in their own thoughts always fearing that they might say something that would not be in agreement with what had already been written by another. If this sentiment were always to rule there would be no such thing as progress. It is only that which is original with the individual that adds to the fund already acquired; and the man that only repeats the thoughts of others contributes nothing to the world. Development should be the first purpose of education and not absorption.

**F**REQUENT mention has been made through the columns of the Ægis of the extensive improvements made in our little town. This can easily be accounted for by those who have, in former years, been forced to suffer the unpleasiness of the mud and the inconveniences of our water supply. It is very comfortable and enjoyable, no doubt to those who have once experienced this condition, to now know that it will soon be a thing of the past. So we enjoy writing about it.

The long talked-for street improvements are now becoming realized. The streets are being plowed up and lowered in preparation for the

macadamizing and paving. Two streets, College avenue and State street, as was written before, are to be paved, while the rest are to be macadamized.

When these improvements are completed, together with the installation of a new electric plant, there will be no prettier little town in the state; indeed, an ideal town for the college. While the village is torn up at present, during commencement week, we are sure that visitors will look ahead and imagine the beauty of our town in another year.

**I**N this issue of the ÆGIS, we are glad for the opportunity of presenting to our readers the picture of the class of nineteen and four. Most of our readers are familiar with their names, they having appeared many times on the staff roll and also as authors of productions. We regret very much to lose them as they have brought our paper to a very high standard by their work on the staff and as contributors to the literary part; however we rejoice with them to know that they are now ready for the active work of life.

No doubt when this class entered college, every member looked wishfully and longingly to the time of his graduation; but as these final days draw near much time is spent in retrospecting the past, recalling many happy and now sacred experiences in which they participated.

It can be truthfully said that under their guidance our paper has flourished as never before. So it is with much sadness that we give them up; yet we assure every one of them that their thoughtful efforts will be an inspiration to us, their successors, to do all in our power to maintain the high standard to which they have brought our paper.

So feeling assured that you, the Senior class of '04, will always have a warm place in your heart for our college paper, the ÆGIS extends to you best wishes for a long and prosperous life; and we now very reluctantly bid you God-speed and a hearty FAREWELL.



L I B E R A R Y

Hope

The following is a translation of Schiller's poem "Hoffnung." It was dedicated to Dr. Meyer by his father-in-law George W. Shaw, of Geneseo, Ill., on June 29, 1900, the occasion of Dr. Meyer's wedding anniversary. Mr. Shaw attended Brown University, Providence, R. I., more than fifty years ago, and his knowledge of ancient and modern languages is quite remarkable. He has made a special study of German language and literature; and Dr. Meyer claims that Mr. Shaw speaks German as though it were his mother tongue.

Often men talk and fondly dream  
Of the better days in store.  
Toward a happy goal with golden gleam  
They are hastening evermore.  
The world grows old and again grows new  
Yet hope of improvement is e'er in view.  
Hope leads through the opening gate of life;  
It flutters around childhood's play;  
It urges the youth toward the opening strife;  
Nor dies when the hair grows gray.  
On the grave which closes the tired career  
Is planted the hope of all hopes most dear.  
It is no alluring vision vain  
Of fools whom we laugh to scorn.  
To our hearts it announces in accents plain  
Far what better realm we are born.  
And that which the inner voice may tell  
Cheats the loving soul with no empty spell.

Hamlet.

D. R. WILSON, '04.

THE study of the works of Shakespeare is a study that is most interesting and profitable to any thoughtful student.

His works are not only capable of reproduction on the stage but possess the salient qualities of good literature of the highest type. He stands out prominently not only above the

writers of his own age but he is the conspicuous figure in his chosen field for all time to date. We are attracted by the easy form of his writings, pleased by his consistency of style and manner of expression; our attention is held by his subtle plots and the manner in which he deals with them, but in nothing are we so much pleased or profited as in the study of the characters which he makes to think, act and speak before our eyes. He comprehended the needs of the Elizabethan age most admirably, but he also was able to form universal types which hold good for all time. It is one of these universal types which he has given us in his greatest tragedy. In his portrayal of Hamlet Shakespeare takes him from the base social class with which he is surrounded, from the very heart of trickery and more direful treachery that almost engulfs the Danish monarchy, and depicts in him the characteristics we most admire, not only in the manhood of history but in all that is best and noblest in our own day and for all ages.

The sequel to the play is struck in the first act when Hamlet says "foul deeds will rise, though all earth oppose them, to men's eyes." The unfolding of the whole scheme of the play is not so much of clever and consistent action but it is a study of the working of that stern monarch who sits as judge on the deeds of every soul; on the one hand it is the result of failure to hear and obey the command, on the other it is the effect of implicit obedience to its warning. On the one hand it has led to sin, treachery, murder, disgrace; on the other a true life, sacrifice of a kingdom, forsaking of friends and all that is dearest in life, but the result is a life that is noble, a character sublime which fitly merits this its own encomium.

"What a piece of work is man! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel, in apprehension how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals." How different from the cowardly cringing of the guilty king who muses thus "may one be par-



doned and retain the offence?  
 In the corrupt currents of this world  
 Offenses gilded hand may shove by justice  
 And oft 'tis seen the wicked prize itself  
 Buys out the law but 'tis not so above;  
 There is no shuffling there the action lies  
 In his true nature, and we ourselves compelled,  
 Even to the teeth and forehead of our faults  
 To give in evidence, What then? What rests?  
 Try what repentance can; what can it not?  
 Yet what can it, when one cannot repent?"

The king has gone beyond the pale of mercy. He has sinned against the light and he realizes in utter despair and remorse that his life must be dark. He has passed the place of opportunity and has so hardened his heart that good no longer appeals to him. He is doomed because he has seared his own conscience and it no longer prompts to right, for all that is good and true in him has been sold to greed and love of honor and show.

But let us turn again to the brighter picture, for in Hamlet Shakespeare has given us a character that is both beautiful and true, for his whole life is the living out of the principle which he himself states, "To thine own self be true: and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man." In him he has given us a mind far in advance of his age, and not only that but also far above the average intellect of to-day. No ordinary man could plan, foresee consequences, and act to accomplish his purposes or reply on the spur of the moment and entrap those seeking to entrap him as did he. No mind o'erthrown could so admirably adapt itself to circumstances and always come out master of the situation. Those associated with him realized his superior genius. To his only true friend, Horatio, he embosoms himself and betrays no trace of madness. Again when Rosenkraud and Guildenstern retire Hamlet says- "now I am alone" and begins to set a trap to catch the conscience of the king. In his conversation with his mother though it is wild and whirling-metaphor after metaphor, it is most

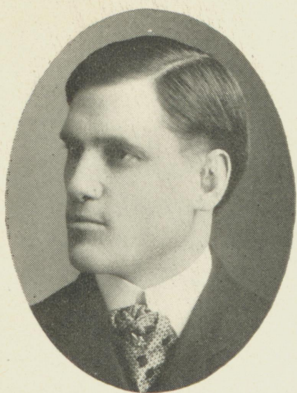
sane. The frenzy of grief is upon him, nothing more and he most subtly decoys her and reveals to her her own guilt and duplicity.

In the scene with Ophelia, Hamlet takes in by his own keen insight Ophelia's inability to aid him in carrying out his life purpose and once for all renounces his great love for her in order that he may be true to the mission of duty.

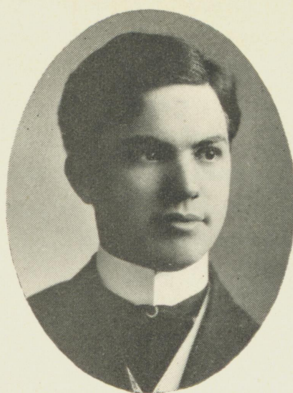
In his moral character he was as far superior to the standard and practice of the times as noon-day is superior to midnight for brightness. Even his dead father, whose murder it is his to try to avenge, is far from his equal in this regard. Does Hamlet lack courage for the trial for which he is commissioned? Surely not, but it is his continued consciousness to which he gives utterance one place when he says "The time is out of joint; oh cursed spite, that I was ever born to set it right." He does not fail to see the justice of retribution for crimes committed but he does see what no one else sees. That justice ultimate and adequate cannot be meted out by man or any man-made institution. The vengeance for a deed so horrible as that of the king belongs not to this world, and while he can and finally does inflict the penalty for man's shed blood, yet his whole nature rebels against it, because he dreads to stain his own soul, even for his father's sake, with a deed which he recognizes as wicked though so richly merited.

Hamlet's soul is pure and it is only his recognition of right and purity which seems to make him a coward. But the thing which sets him apart for our study as a model more than any other one thing is his devotion to duty. The other characteristic we admire, more especially is essential, but coupled with it and higher than it can ever be his devotion to a sacred trust which his father has imposed and which he feels the law of heaven demands. In his surrender to this purpose the last traces of selfishness disappears from his nature and he recognizes one principle, one law of right to which all other interests must

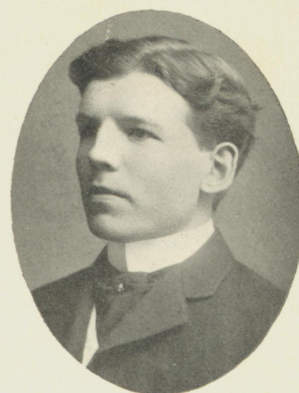




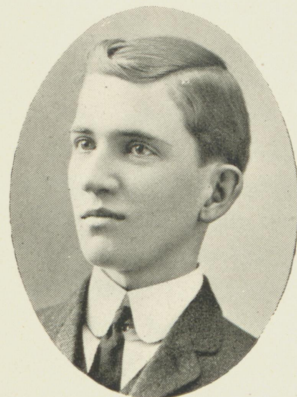
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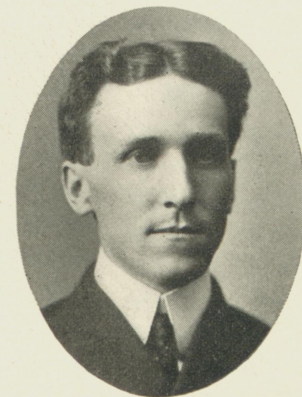
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OTTERBEIN ÆGIS STAFF, 1903-04.







blend. What matter if he does sacrifice a kingdom? What matter if the love he holds dear is crushed out? He is true and that to him and to all is better. In his renunciation of the dearest earthly ties his soul is in a mighty struggle; but he—the man—conquers.

"There is an unseen battlefield,  
Within the human breast,  
Where two opposing forces meet,  
And seldom are at rest."


From the time when the serpent beguiled Eve with a lie against God, it has ever been thus. Truth or falsehood, purity or baseness, fidelity to purpose or skulking cowardice, which shall it be?

Pilate washing his hands of the blood of an innocent Christ sold for gain, betrayed with a kiss; or Paul willing not only to be bound at Jerusalem but to die if needs be. Martin Luther toiling, buffeted, persecuted, life endangered but with a Gott helfe mir Ich can nicht Anders going on in the path of duty or an Ingersoll selling that most precious of all treasures, a noble character for gold and fame, this too in contradiction to his own belief and conscience.

It is the test of manhood and womanhood, the struggle which determines what shall rule and what shall be crowned king in each life, and there is just one rule to follow, just one path marked out for every life. Let Hamlet say it. It is this: This above all, "To thyself be true, and it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

### Personal Magnetism.

C. M. BOOKMAN, '04.

HE human mind is a magnet. This fact was discovered by Michael Faraday in 1848. He found that while steel magnetizes from north to south, gases magnetize from east to west. And upon further investigation he discovered that all chemical

substances have their own polarity. Then if every substance has its own polarity, the mind certainly has its own polarity. Therefore, cross magnetism is as much a law of the mind as it is of other substances. We know from the law of attraction, that the association of two magnets with different poles, will change the polarity of the weaker. So with minds, by diffusing some of your personality into another you draw him toward you. So I mean by personal magnetism the power of attraction which one mind has for another.

There certainly can be no doubt in your mind that such an attraction exists, for we see it evidenced in our own lives as we journey from the cradle to the grave.

The little child, before its thinking powers are developed, is instinctively attracted toward its mother. After it grows older, it will take a preference for father or mother, and will love each to the extent that it is drawn toward them. As the child grows to maturity, his affections are bestowed upon the opposite of his sex, and when youth ripens into old age, we find the feeble affections of youth have matured into a love for the human race.

How often we have heard the story of the wandering boy. After years of dissipation and vice, when he has dipped into crime so deep that even the atonement for sin seems too weak to redeem him from his fallen condition, it is then he hears the pleadings of his mother. At first he turns a deaf ear to her, but finally motherly attraction, Christ working through the mother, draws him from the lowest depth of crime into the marvelous light of God.

Not only in the home is this wonderful attraction manifest, but even on the battle field. Whole armies have been defeated because they lacked a leader. Napoleon's aid-de-camp attempted to lead his army in a great battle, but Napoleon's timely arrival saved the day. Allow your minds to wander south, and live over again for a few moments the dark days of the Civil War. It is early morning, and the sun is just beginning to peep over the eastern horizon. It is a beautiful day, all nature seems



to be in harmony. We have been so successful in our campaign. But Hark! Over the hills you can hear the drums; now you can see the flashing of bayonets; we are to be attacked. What shall we do, our general is not present? At first we fight like tigers, but it seems all to no avail, for the left wing has retreated. Now the whole army plunges into one headlong flight. But in our flight we come across a man on horseback, with his steed all covered with foam, and as he passes us he cries, "Come, boys, come, we're going back." The panic stricken men are converted into a determined army, all by the presence of one man. Sheridan has gained the day at Winchester. Personal magnetism is power, personal magnetism is to personate, to convert, to compel.

While this miraculous power is wonderful in armies, we see it reach its highest pinnacle in eloquence. And it is in this phase especially in which I wish to discuss it. We praise the astronomer, who unlocks the heavens, and the explorer, who discovers new fields to conquer. No end of praise is due to the soldier who fights for his country; for the inventors, who unlock hidden secrets; but how much more do we owe to the man who can unlock our very hearts and place truth and justice therein: "When the poet sings we listen, knowing that now some secret of God is to be revealed." We honor Demosthenes, Beecher and Talmage and call them great; but, after all, in what does their greatness consist? It is their lives, their acts, their deeds as magnets drawing us toward them.

What is eloquence? If we should go to Niagara and watch that mighty avalanche of water, and then should be asked, what makes the cataract, we would say difference of level. So difference of level between man and man makes eloquence. Plato would tell you that it is "the act of ruling the minds and feelings of men." But when we remember that by his eloquence, Demosthenes could compel Philip of Macedon to take up arms against himself; and that Burke could lead even Warren Hastings to believe himself to be the most contempt-

ible of men, then we must say that there is something more in eloquence.

To understand eloquence right, you must read the life of Patrick Henry during the dark days of colonial life. He stood before crowds of men who were acquainted with the object of his meetings. He possessed no information which they did not possess, yet he taught them to see things with his eyes. By his narrating them, circumstances acquired new solidity and worth. Every fact gained consequence by his naming it, and trifles became important. His expression fixed itself in men's memories, so that he led them to think as he thought. Men said he had power. By what did they measure him? It was by his influence over their thoughts. Then, certainly eloquence shows the power and possibilities of man. Man, with its aid becomes a master musician playing upon the thoughts and feelings of men; playing upon an instrument of the largest compass and variety, and out of which by genius and study, the most wonderful effects can be drawn.

Since eloquence is such a wonderful acquirement, let us consider for a few moments in what it consists, and how its attainment may be achieved. When we hear the orator, we are dazzled at first by words, by the coloring which adds brilliancy; they occupy our fancy and deceive our judgment. But all this is easily forgotten. The bare thought itself grows tiresome by being retained, and is soon forgotten. But the happy image which expressed it, the personal magnetism which drew us toward him, recur to mind and make us better for having remembered. As one man has said, "Manners are the revealers of secrets." Every unworthy action, every ignoble thought imprints itself upon our countenance, never to be erased. We may be too obtuse to read it, but others do. If we wish to become leaders of men, we must be true to ourselves, we must, by every action and thought, form a character which draws men toward us.

If I were asked to give a list of the qualifications necessary to become a leader of men, I



should unhesitatingly begin with manliness. We hear the orator with his clear perception, memory, power of statement, logic, imagination or the skill to clothe our very thoughts in natural images, we stand back from these. By his gracefulness in manner and gesture, he is seemingly drawing us toward him, but still we shrink away. Until he overflows with a grand will; with a keen sense of right, which we call character, the height of manhood, the magnetic cord which tightens about all within its folds, then we are won over and become his slave. We feel that he is one of us, but still loftier than we. A man must not hold himself above those about him, if he is their superior; they will feel his presence. We must be intimate with men if we wish to become their advisers. Many a bright intellect has been dwarfed, by being shut up in study and not intimate with the thoughts and feelings of men.

Again it is often thought that what is said is the convincing part of an oration, but thought is not the convincing part. The attitude taken, the unmistakable sign of character, which shows that a greater spirit speaks from you than that which you address, draws men toward you. Of course you must have something to present, and you must feel firm in your convictions. As Aristotle said, "No great genius was ever without some mixture of madness, nor can anything grand or superior to the voice of common mortals be spoken except by the agitated soul. Beecher, after many unsuccessful attempts, finally gained a hearing in England because he was full of vigor, and firmly believed what he had to present, and dared to present it even in the face of an excited mob. He was himself; he had full sway over his faculties. So we must be firm, for the great man loves the conversation or books that convict him, not that which flatters him.

On the other hand, we must be resourceful. The orator begins not in the array of his facts, which he wishes to impress, but waits until his audience feels a deep conviction; when his thought gives its own authority to him, adds

to him a grander personality; gives him so much valor and new intellectual power, that not he, but mankind, seems to speak through his life. As Emerson says, "There is a certain transfiguration." With this magnetism, which the orator now possesses, he sways his audience at his will.

Again, we gain power by the condition. If a man has educated himself to read the thoughts and feelings of others, if he has founded a good character, he can not survey the face of an intelligent assembly without being apprised of new opportunities for painting in fire human thoughts and being inspired he himself inspires others. When thus thrilled he makes weak persons conscious of new illumination; minds expand with enlarged affections; and narrow delicate spirits, long unknown to themselves becomes conscious of their own worth. As the orator with his hand and face indicate new condition, the assembly sways with his movement as the field of grain in a gentle breeze. He is master of the hour and his character has conquered.

Young people, I say to you as I myself feel it, your future will need leaders; it will need men of sterling qualities, and women of kind dispositions. Is it not worth our time to thoroughly equal ourselves with all the resources of knowledge, with grace and bearing and above all, with character?

Then we can inspire men, we can withdraw them from a life of ease and worthlessness and make truth and righteousness so transparent that they can read their duty without hesitation. Let us make ourselves living truth, from which sparks emanating and catching in the dry fagots of attention make new fires, which shall exceed our own. Let us know that truth is taught by example, and that to magnetize, we must first be magnets.

In appreciation of his services rendered in writing and preparing programs, the Philophronean and Cleiorhetean literary societies presented Prof. J. F. Nave with a six dollar umbrella.



## In God's Out-Of-Doors.

MARY LAMBERT '07

SOME people are so narrow in their views of our Creator that they scarcely know that God is out-of doors. God is everywhere, "though I take the wings of the morning." He is in the sunrise, the sunset, the moon, the twilight, on the vast sea of sands, and where the ocean can discern no shore. God is in his temples, at the family altar, in the nursery where the little child first learns to pray, yes, even he is in the dark continent of Africa. This same God is out in the fields where he has planted the stately pine, and the warlike oak, and where the sweet violet and the beautiful wild rose grow. God is out where the winds are playing havoc in the tree tops, and where they are gently tossing the golden curls of a child wandering in the garden. God is in the snow storm and the refreshing rain. Yes, God is out-of-doors; and God is everywhere.

God made the out-of-doors and he loves it as Jesus loved to go up in the high mountains. He said "Behold the lilies how they grow!" He made them and he loves them. He has said, "Let us behold." Then let us look at the windings of the rivulet and hear the robin red-breast, listen to the "goings of the wind," watch the sparrow in its flight, inhale the sweet fragrance of the wild rose, see the shadows sneaking silently through the woods and across the meadows, and feast our eyes on the sparkling dew at dawn. Yes, behold all of the out-of-doors, God is in all and loves all.

Who but God could be so thoughtful as to give us all these blessings? How rich are the resources of a God who places the dew-drops upon the rose petals for the sun to make sparkle with a brilliancy unrivaled! Who could place all these beautiful dew drops but a God over all and one who loves all? God loves the fields and the trees and all nature, and he haunts the out-of-doors with all the persistency of a lover.

So many of our most beautiful words come from the poets of the Bible. So it is with this word "Goings" in speaking of the winds. Did you ever notice the "Goings" of the winds how they tread on the tree tops and over the shrubbery with their gentle breeze? Then how the wind, raging, tosses the waves high on the rocky coast or bend the tree tops low? But however great the blessing of the cool breeze that fan the hot cheeks to blow the fever out or the wind that fills the sails, I count it a lesser blessing than the gift of music.

What musicians the winds are! In fact the only true ones. All sounds either of the human voice or made by instruments are only an imitation of the whisperings, and the roarings and the moanings of the winds. Lowell says, "The organ flows its dream of storm."

Then what is sweeter than the fragrant odors that are borne on the gentle breeze of sunset, than that of new mown hay or the fragrance from the waving field of clover, or the breath that comes from an orchard laden with ripe fruit, or sweetest of all, the fresh cool air that brushes our cheeks after a refreshing rain, on one of the hot days of August? All this seems but a gentle call to prayer.

Then I am so glad streams are poets and not mathematicians. Mathematicians are necessary but poets are more necessary. God was both, but such a combination exists only in Him. A stream knows nothing of a straight line knowing refuses to recognize it. It is a wanderer and has no motion of making its course conform with the direction a crow flies. To be frank, a stream has a mind of its own. It goes by intuition.

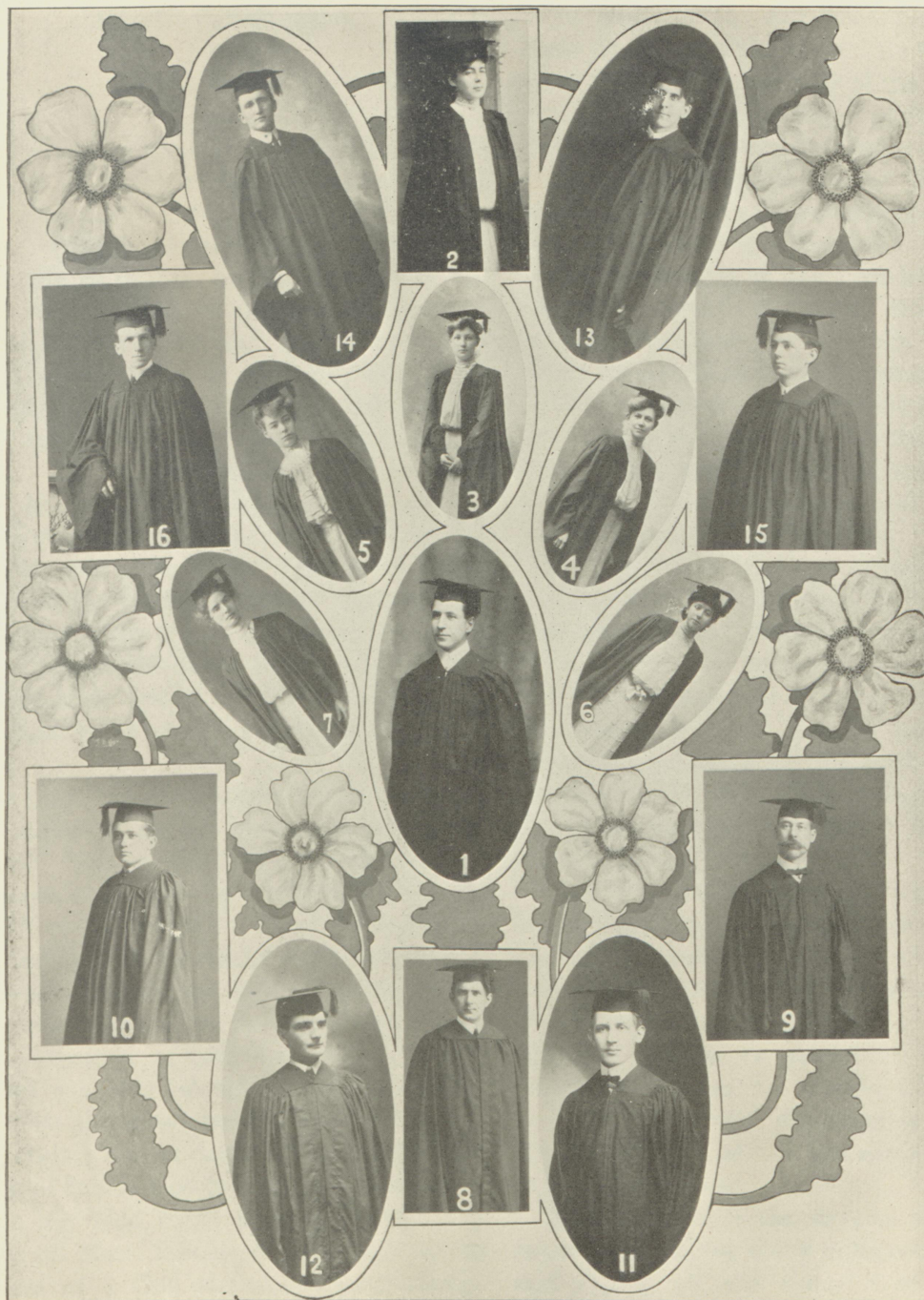
What fine frolics the streams have, rolling, tossing and leaping along in its course laughing and singing all the time. God tuned the music of the water as he did the singing of the winds and there are no defective tones either, just music, music music. Sometimes a stream goes rushing down the mountains with all the music of a raging storm, then on to the prairie, and then the thickets back to the woodlands where it loses itself in the grasses and







# SENIOR CLASS, 1904.



1 U. B. Brubaker  
2 Grace Lloyd  
3 Alice Keister  
4 Georgiana Scott  
5 Edna Moore  
6 Josephine Markley

7 Mabel Moore  
8 C. G. Wise  
9 E. P. Durrant  
10 C. M. Bookman  
11 A. H. Weitkamp  
12 J. L. Morain

13 C. M. Good  
14 D. R. Wilson  
15 Lorin Ulrich  
16 R. A. Callender  
17 \*

\*17 C. E. Cowan, not present in group.



shrubbery and can only be detected by placing the ear close to the grasses and hear the music, sweet as chiming bells at eventide. A stream reminds one very much of a summer afternoon, never in a hurry alway, leisurely wandering. It goes loitering along digging under banks washing away sand bars, then stopping to build one, making curves out of everything as a rainbow, building a peninsula for the wild-flowers to grow in, pouring its waters over a ledge of rocks, chasing the sunlight on the water, then hiding itself in the shade as if to cool, then rushing out into the sunshine again as if to do a forgotten errand, then out where the willows and grasses grow, then down where the banks are high and the shadows dark, and all the time frolicking like children at play; the result is, the stream is writing a poem of its wanderings that will never be forgotten.

Then when our day's work which is finished lies like a plain crossed in journeying toward the high hills, there is a land sweet as dreams lying dim between day and night. It is a part of time that seems neutral, when we neither belong to to-day nor to-morrow but to ourselves alone. It is a time of rest for the spirit. The splendor of the sunset fades and retreats like a conquered army. Quiet falls on land and sky and some one unseen whispers "peace." It is a time to watch the day wane and the night darken. It is the time for rest and to banish all care and let God walk silently in a heart filled with the spirit of prayer. Then

"The day is done and in the mornings' east  
The shadows lie, dim dreams of night  
The time is past for labor, and released,  
Like galley slaves let loose in light  
On seas that rock with battle shock, spent strength,  
Turns face and step, with love, homeward at length.  
"Then the night has come; and with the evening star  
Day's pain drifts back like ebbing tide,  
And blessed moonlight ripples o'er the bar  
Of twilight. Then love glorified,  
Our God's good angel, sings, voice sweet and deep,  
And with the ebbing music cometh sleep."

U. B. Brubaker, 04, returned from his charge at Huntington, Pa., in time to take an active part in the commencement exercises.

## Adversity

HENRIETTA DUPRE, '06

**D**ID you ever stand alone in the twilight, silent and sad, and feel the world darkening all about you, perhaps in the gathering storm of one of life's sorrows? If you have, you have perhaps asked yourself the question, "Is life worth living?" In the midst of some bitter disappointment perhaps you have bewailed your misfortune and longed for the sweets and sunshine of life; or perhaps, like the patriarch of old, you have cursed the day of your birth, and longed for darkness to hide you from the face of a taunting world. And then, in that trying moment, comes the calm deliberate resolve to face about and rise against it all, just as the kite rises against the wind, not with it. Said Oliver Wendel Holmes: "Young man, if you would be truly great, espouse some unpopular cause, face the curses and slights of the world, and make it popular."

Have you read how, recently, the sons of the very men who dragged William Lloyd Garrison through the streets of Boston when he was mobbed for advocating abolition, have erected a monument to his memory? Are life's trials then its blessing or its curse? Emerson says: "No one can really harm you except yourself." How often it happens that the disappointments of life strengthen our characters. Just as it requires the darkness of night to reveal to us the starry heavens, so sorrow and trials reveal to us the richest things of life. How quick we are to see the stars shining in the sky, but how slow to see those shining on the dark background of our misfortunes. Some one has said, "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." When self is crushed out of us, God causes one light to shine with a thousandfold more brilliancy.

John Milton would probably have been forgotten long ago, if he had not been obliged to flee for his life and live under the ban of the restored monarchy. Blindness also, and what was still worse, the insolence of his ungrateful



daughters, conbined to fill his cup of woe to overflowing. And yet without these, we would never have had Paradise Lost.

A little over two hundred years ago, John Bunyan was only an obscure, baptist preacher, but to-day his is one of the most illustrious names in English literature. But why was this? He might have gone on preaching all his life; but then his preaching would have reached but a few and we might never have known there was such a man. But this was not to be. He was imprisoned because he would not stop preaching, and it was there, in Bedford jail that he conceived and wrote his great book the Pilgram's Progress.

But it is not every one who will rise above his misfortunes, yet how much stronger and better one must be who will. If we stop and think over the lives of many of our great men and women, we will be surprised to see how great a number have been brought into prominence by some great calamity, either by individual sorrows or those of a nation. And then there are people who have gone down into the very depths of sorrow, but have nobly risen above it and come out pure gold; and while perhaps they have not become great in the estimation of the world, they have gone on their way better men and women and more capable of doing something for the betterment of humanity.

But while trials reveal to us the worth of a man's character, how much more do the dark hours of a nation's history reveal to us the characters of its people. Then patriotism is stirred to the very highest pitch and each vies with the other in deeds of daring and valor for their common country. Rome was never stronger in all her history than when the dread Hannibal had slaughtered her last army, laid waste her fields and burned her cities. Her determination never to treat with a victorious foe was not shaken for one single moment. It was then that the lights of Fabius and Scipio Africanus shone with unrivaled brilliancy.

How was it when France was overrun by the English? A simple peasant girl, Jean d' Arc,

stepped forth to inspire her countrymen and lead them on to victory. But it was left for the French Revolution to plunge France into the blackest night, until it finally produced but one man capable of directing its terrible energies.

But what about our own country? Why, it fairly teems with men who might have lived and died unknown had not a nation's need called them to a hero's grave or a patriot's reward. We need only mention the names of Washington, Adams, Hamilton, Jefferson, Webster, Lincoln, Grant, and Sherman to make our blood fairly tingle with the highest emotions of patriotism.

Then let us not be alarmed and like the weakling sink down in utter despair when sorrows encompass our lives and the nation seems on the point of destruction. This is God's way of testing men and nations. Then let us say with the poet:

"In the still air the music lies unheard,  
In the rough marble beauty hides unseen  
To make the music and the beauty  
Needs the Master's touch, the sculptor's chisel keen."

We were pleased to see the smiling face of Carl Helmstetter among those of our friends who returned for the commencement exercises.

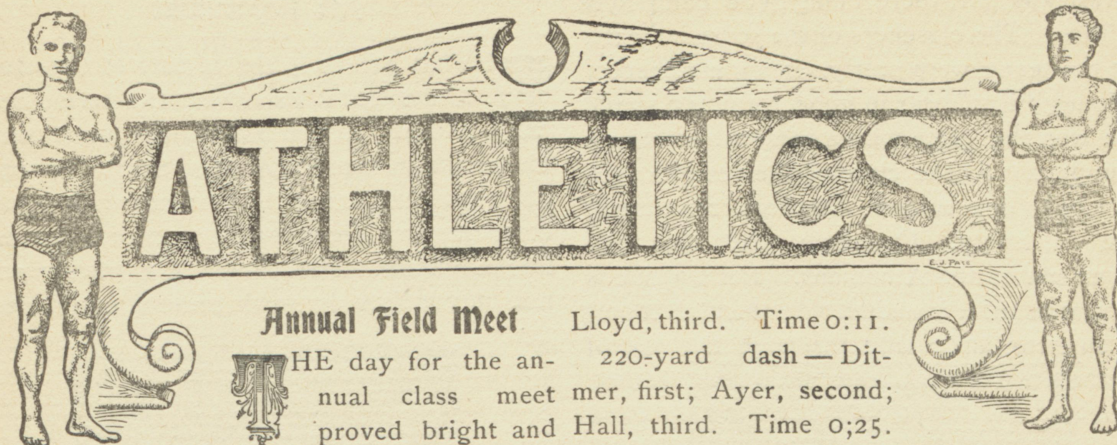
Mr. N. R. Funk enjoyed a visit from his sister, May 30 and 31. Later in the week he was kept busy entertaining a younger brother.

From the appearance of "Rags," the college dog, some artist of unusual ability has been practicing his art, preparing him for commencement exercises, no doubt.

A. H. Weitcamp, '04, after enjoying a pleasant vacation at his home, returned in time for the finals and to number himself among the blacked robed figures on June 15.

At the annual meeting of the Athletic association, held June 7, the following officers were elected: C. M. Starkey, president; S. J. Keihl, vice president; W. M. Deller, secretary; M. A. Ditmer, treasurer; F. W. McDonald, Ira Flick.





### Annual Field Meet



HE day for the annual class meet proved bright and

fair and with the exception that the track was a little rough the conditions were ideal for a field day. The three upper classes did not enter very enthusiastically into the contests, neither the senior or sophomore teams scoring a point, while the juniors scored only a few.

From the beginning it was a contest between the preparatory students and the freshmen, with odds slightly in favor of the freshmen. The Preps, however, put up a very hard fight for first honors and were kept out of first place by five points.

Owing to the rainy weather which preceded the meet, the men were not in the best condition, so that much of the meet was slow. No records were broken, although the broad jump and the 220 yard hurdle were endangered. The academics secured the most firsts, but lost by securing fewer seconds. For the academics Ditmer, Porter and Ayers showed best form. For the freshmen Lloyd led, with Trimmer, Bennett and Worman successful competitors.

The attendance was small and the good old time class enthusiasm was absent. It is to be hoped that next year the management will be able to secure meets with other colleges. There is an abundance of good material in school which only needs developing. The following is the summary:

#### TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Ditmer, first; Ayer, second;

Lloyd, third. Time 0:11.

220-yard dash—Ditmer, first; Ayer, second; Hall, third. Time 0:25.

440-yard dash—Starkey, first; Ayer, second; Worman, third. Time 0:56½.

880-yard dash—Ayer, first; Starkey, second; Hall, third. Time 2:32¼.

One-mile run—Charles, first; Bell, second; King, third. Time 6:19.

One-half mile bicycle—Charles, first; Hall, second; Shauck, third. Time 1:27¼.

120-yard hurdles—Porter, first; Maxwell, second; Hughes, third. Time 0:20.

220-yard hurdles—Hall, first; Smith, second; Starkey, third. Time 0:32¼.

Relay race—Class of '08. Time 4:04½.

#### FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Bennett, first; Worman, second; Lloyd, third; 36 feet 11 inches.

Standing broad jump—Lloyd, first; Charles, second; Trimmer, third; 10 feet 3 inches.

Running high jump—Lloyd, first; Starkey, second; Leshner, third; 5 feet.

Running broad jump—Porter, first, 19 feet 1 inch; Worman, third.

Pole Vault—Trimmer, first; Leshner, second; Maxwell, third.

Throwing the baseball was introduced as a special event, in which only members of the faculty could enter. Professor Wagoner won easily with a throw of 310 feet.

#### OTTERBEIN I; ATHENS 2.

The final baseball game of the season took place Saturday, June 11, on the home grounds between Ohio university and Otterbein. The



contest was fair, there being good ball players at times. The closeness of the score indicates that the teams were pretty evenly matched.

Young "Ras" was in good form and would have won the game with a reasonable amount of support. At the close of the seventh inning, but one runner reached the home plate in safety. Otterbein had the lead by one run on the Athenians. But a game is never won till it is ended. In the eighth inning an error and a wild throw on the part of Otterbein netted two runs from the visitors. "Frankie" for the visitors was pitching good ball and kept the locals from scoring again. Flick starred at the bat getting two three base hits. The visitors marched off the field to a tune of 2 to 1 in their favor.

KENYON 4; O. U. 3.

May 28, Otterbein went to Gambier and met Kenyon in the best played and by far the most exciting game of the season. The pitching of Lloyd was phenomenal; until the seventh inning Kenyon did not get a hit nor reach first. Three hits was Kenyon's limit in ending game of ten innings. In the seventh inning, Kenyon through an error and a single scored two runs. Until then O. U. led, one to 0. In the eighth O. U. scored two runs. It was in the eighth that O. U. threw the game away, with two men out and two strikes Lloyd threw a third strike that was missed by the catcher, and was lost in the high grass at the back stop, and the runner scored. This tied the score. In the ninth neither team scored. In the tenth Kenyon secured 1 run, and Otterbein failed to cross the home plate. Kenyon was clearly outplayed in the game. The two errors that Otterbein made were unusually early and neither can be said to have lost the game. Otterbein's battery was superior to Kenyon's; but the hits were not sufficiently bunched to net runs.

Miss Alice Keister, '04, has secured a position in the schools at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

## Art Department

NEVER before in the history of Otterbein University has so great an interest been shown in art as in the past year. Under the instruction of Mrs. Scott the work done has been raised to a standard that may compare very favorably to that of other and larger schools. Mrs. Scott is a teacher who not only makes the work profitable and inter-



MRS. ISABELLA SCOTT.

esting, but very pleasant and attractive. The students feel at home in the studio and do not find it wearisome to spend many continuous hours at their work. This year the enrollment has been near fifty, which is an increase over the enrollment in this department of any previous year.

Miss Bertha Monroe has assisted Mrs. Scott and, especially, as instructor in pyrography has she shown herself highly efficient. New ideas have been carried out, which have added much to the beauty of burnt work. The art students have come to appreciate drawing as a foundation necessary for advanced work in art. Many have chosen this ground work in the beginning and have found their later work much more satisfactory.

Special attention has been given this year to



china painting. Much money has been invested in this particular line, and many beautiful pieces have been finished by the girls. This increased interest is perhaps due in part to the improved facilities for firing the china. A new kiln, heated by gas, has been placed in the studio which is much more convenient and will save many steps to the old kiln at Saum Hall.

Oil painting and Water Colors have attracted much attention but even a greater interest and a deeper appreciation of the truly beautiful has been shown by the drawings from casts and still life. Many fine pieces of work have been done in wood carving and pyrography.

Last year Mrs. Scott introduced the plan of imposing a small fine on the students for carelessness in leaving anything connected with their work out of place. The students heartily took up the plan and besides teaching them to be more careful and neat, the little fund so collected has been beneficial as well as an added means of pleasures. New window blinds for the studio have been secured and a very enjoyable little spread was served to the art students. Besides these, enough stray pennies have been left to serve lemonade to visitors at the art reception during commencement week.

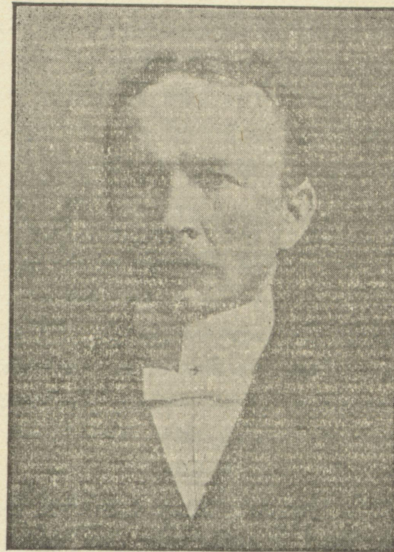
Since every student has had the privilege of selecting any phase of the work in this department and since no part has been slighted, many excellent models of workmanship are on exhibition during commencement.

The work accomplished in the studio is certainly a credit to the University and a pride to the students. That the students of Otterbein are gradually developing the appreciative part of their natures, is proven by the constant and rapidly growing interest in the department of art.

### Music Department

**C**ONCERNING this department we can truthfully say the work has been well done. Under the faithful and efficient work of Dr. Meyer, Miss Baker and Prof. Bender, the music department has taken a great

step for the better. There have been more students enrolled this year than for many years and the interest seems to be increasing continually. There have been many new features introduced this year. The harmony class, which consists of a large number of the music students, has done excellent work. Dr. Meyer had charge of it and by the earnest work of both teacher and pupil the class has been able to realize great benefit. Another special feature has



PROF. GUSTAV MEYER.

been the class in History of Music. This class proved to be very interesting as well as instructive. It consists of eighteen members and was taught by Dr. Meyer. Music was studied from its earliest development, even when there were no musical instruments; only the human voice. This has surely been a very helpful class and with the interesting lectures of the instructor, Dr. Meyer, this term's work in this branch is one long to be remembered. We are looking for great results from this department in the coming years. The Conservatory Faculty have been planning for several new features in next year's work, such as the European method of teaching piano. The number has increased so much that the two instructors are not able to accommodate the pupils and give them attention that is neces-



sary. The true future does not repeat but enlarges the present, so we are expecting next year's work to mean much more to teacher and pupil even than this. The two graduates, Miss Iles and Miss Griffiths, surely deserve much credit for their faithful work, and their presence will certainly be missed around the conservatory.

The vocal department has never been so properous as at this time. More students have entered this department this year than ever before. Those who were able to sing, sing much better and those who could not sing, under the faithful instruction of Prof. Bendinger at least know how it should be done. Otterbein should be proud, and we are sure she is, that she can claim such an efficient instructor as Prof. Bendinger. He has brought the vocal music to where it has never been before. The pupils not only have training in the class room but they are given the opportunity for public work which is very helpful. The choral society organized the first of this term has been a great success. The results of this may be estimated by hearing the rendition of the cantata, "The Rose Maiden."

The least that we can say is that the work in all the music departments this year has been excellent. Both teachers and pupils have put forth every effort to make it a very profitable year and there is no doubt but that they have fully realized the desired results.

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### \*\*\*\*\* \* ASSOCIATION NOTES \* \*\*\*\*\*

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#### Y. W. C. A.

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Miss Spencer sails for London June 15. Her address will be 26 George streets, Hanover Square, London W.

Misses Edna Moore and Ora Maxwell attended the June breakfast at O. S. U. armory, given by O. S. U. Y. W. C. A. They report a pleasant time and a good breakfast.

Mr. McLaughlin, State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, gave the annual anniversary address of the Christian Associations, at the college chapel at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, June 12. His address was inspiring and helpful. He spoke in an intensely earnest manner giving us a helpful message.

On the evening of May 30, the Young Women's Christian Association had a spread and Lake Geneva Rally in the association parlors. After the spread Miss DuPre led short devotional services and then the Misses Maxwell, Mumma, and Moore spoke about the athletic, social and spiritual life as experienced at Lake Geneva.

The State Board of Trustees in the June Circular Prayer letter in their best wishes for a happy and helpful summer to Association girls remind us of Paul's message to the Ephesians. "Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that we may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

The annual alumna Young Women's Christian Association was held Monday at 9 a. m. Our president, Mrs. Ward, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lenore Good McFadden led the devotional exercises. Quite a large number of the alumna members were present and gave words of encouragement and good tidings of His work in their different places of residence.

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#### Y. M. C. A.

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E. C. Worman, chairman Bible study committee, will have charge of the boys department of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. during the summer.

The Devotional committee is preparing for at least one special service each month during next year. These meetings are sure to be interesting when we consider the fact that



they are to be addressed by such men as Dr. Gladden, of Columbus, and others equally as strong.

The music committee is especially to be commended for the work done during the past term. Music plays a very important part in making a meeting lively and also in attracting the men. This our committee seems to understand very well from the very interesting programs arranged.

The talk given by Prof. Wagoner Thursday evening, June 2 was one of the best talks listened to by the fellows during the year. The Professor chose for his subject "Evidences of Christianity" and handled it in true Ciceronian style. It was not only interesting but very practical and every member went away feeling that he had listened to something that would remain with him for awhile.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year has been of that high class order that has ever characterized the work of the Otterbein students. The devotional committee has made special efforts to make the meetings interesting, entertaining and instructive. As we came to the close of the year's work we find the finances in good condition. All the members going home determined to take advantage of every opportunity to influence young men to take up the work of serving the Master and leading others to Christ.

After the pleasing talk given by Prof. Wagoner on the evening of June 2, all the fellows were asked to remain who cared to hear some thing of Lake Side. Nearly every man remained, and after Mr. Bean '07 and Mr. Deller '05 had told something of their experience at Lake Side last year. Mr. McLaughlin addressed the meeting; as a result thirteen fellows decided to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing some of the strongest men our country has produced such as Mott, Speer and many others equally popular and influential. Among the fellows

who are going are: P. R. Bennett, N. R. Funk, B. F. Shively, S. W. Bates, F. Risley, L. W. Warson, H. C. Snavely, E. M. Hursh, W. S. Bair, W. H. Trimmer, E. O. Hallman, Karl Rymer, U. B. Brubaker.

## SENIORS

C. M. GOOD is a native of old Virginia. He received his early education in Shenandoah institute. He entered O. U. in the fall of '02. His intention is to pursue a seminary course.

MRS. CLARK graduates from the art department. Her work in this department has been very extensive. She has also been prominent in literary work. She will live in Westerville.

MABEL AND EDNA MOORE came from Attica, O. They entered school at O. U. in the fall of '98 and have pursued their course together. They have made a special study of the languages. They will probably teach.

D. R. WILSON comes from Pennsylvania where he attended public and normal schools. In the fall of '98 he came to O. U. and has been here since then with the exception of two terms. He will follow the ministry.

Grace Lloyd was born at Enterprise, O. She entered Otterbein in '97 and has continued her studies uninterruptedly. She has taken quite an interest in physical culture, serving as basket ball captain for two years. Her future is undecided.

JESSICA ILES was born at Logan, O. She received her early training at Logan. She graduates from the department of music, having completed the course in instrumental. She is expecting to study in Europe after which she will instruct in music.

MRS. SARAH CLEMENTS, a resident of Westerville, graduates from the art department. She is an elderly lady, having a son who grad-



uated from Otterbein in ninety-six. She will continue to live at Westerville where she has been doing work in art for some time.

GEORGIA SCOTT has spent four years in college after completing the course in the Westerville high school. She has taken the philosophical course. Her college work, which has been much along the literary line, has been mixed with some work in art. She will live in Westerville.

DAISY CLIFTON graduates this year from the art department. She graduated last year from the Westerville high school. She has displayed much ability in literary work also while in school. She has also been of great help to the basket ball team, having played center this year for the girls.

J. L. MORAIN comes from Georgeville, O., where he was brought up on a farm. He entered Otterbein in the fall of nineteen hundred. Some time during these four years has been spent in preaching. He has taken the classical course. Foreign mission work will be his life employment.

CLARENCE MONROE BOOKMAN was born at Lancaster, Ohio. He came to O. U. in the fall of '99. "Bookie" has taken much interest in oratory and also athletics, having played football, baseball and basket ball. He expects to enter Princeton Seminary in the fall of nineteen and five.

JOSEPHINE MARKLEY's home is in Westerville. She has completed the philosophical course. Some music and art have been mingled with her regular college course. Her literary work has been especially commendable during her five years in college, and she will live in Westerville.

LORIN ULRICH spent his days, prior to his coming to college, on a farm near Farmersville, Ohio. Lorin has taken the philosophical course and has manifested much ability and strength as a student. He has been a loyal student and always interested in the successes

of Otterbein. He will probably teach.

A. H. WEITKAMP entered Otterbein in the fall of nineteen hundred. His life to that time was spent in Cincinnati, his home. Before coming to Otterbein he spent a year in Asbury college, Kentucky. He has taken the classical course. While in college he has been much interested in missions and will go as a missionary.

DURANT comes from Sunbury, O., where he spent some years as superintendent of the schools. Teaching has been his work before entering college. Some years he spent as principal of the schools of New Lexington, O. He will be one of the instructors of the Otterbein normal school this summer. He has taken the scientific course.

ALICE ADA KEISTER claims Ohio as her birthplace, but has spent most of her life in Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Here she attended the Mt. Pleasant high school from which she graduated. The following fall she came to O. U. and has spent four years in the institution. She has augmented her course with music and art. She will teach in the future.

U. B. BRUBAKER came to Otterbein from his home in Galva, Kansas. Before entering Otterbein he had spent a year in Lebanon Valley college, Pennsylvania. He had also preached a few years. He has shown much ability in writing and in literary work while in school. He has taken the classical course. He will probably go as a missionary to Africa.

R. A. CALLENDER comes from Hicksville, O. where he spent his youthful days on a farm. He entered Otterbein in the fall of nineteen hundred. He has been a faithful student of the languages having taken the classical course. As business manager of the Ægis he has displayed rare ability as a business man. He will go into business as soon as possible after his graduation.

CLYDE S. COWAN, who is another Pennsylvania boy, hails from Greensburg. He pre-



MUSIC SENIORS.



MISS GRIFFITHS.

MISS ILES.

ART SENIORS.



MISS CLIFTON.

MRS. CLARK.

MRS. CLEMENTS.

MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING.



MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING.







pared himself for college in the Greensburg high school and came to O. U. in the fall of 1900. During his course he has done special work in science and mathematics. He was absent several terms pursuing his studies at the university of Pennsylvania. "Ikey" is a star on the gridiron. He is one of the best ends O. U. ever possessed.

C. G. WISE was born at Mogadore, O., where he has spent most of his life. He has spent four years in Otterbein in completing the classical course. Next year he will teach in the Mogadore schools where he has accepted the professorship. After a year of teaching he expects to take a theological course in Princeton Seminary. Chester has been an all round college man, especially interested in literary work and athletics.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 ✦ *ALUMNALS* ✦  
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Dr. O. B. Cornell, '92, is spending the week with his mother on South State street.

Fred H. Rike, '88, one of our successful merchants of Dayton, Ohio, has been elected president of the Board of Trustees.

Rev. James Glossbrenner Bovey, '92, pastor of U. B. church Newark, Ohio, is in attendance this week.

Dr. Andrew Timberman, '03, a very prominent physician of Columbus, Ohio, paid his alma mater a visit during commencement week.

Mrs. Bessie Kumler Bosler, '92, wife of Ex-Representative Bosler, of Dayton, Ohio, is spending commencement season renewing old acquaintances.

Prof. F. B. Moore, '97, superintendent of schools Prairie Depot, Ohio, is spending vacation in Westerville, absorbing culture from our classic zephyrs.

Hollis Emmett Shirey, a fossilized A. B. class '02, manager of Columbus and champion of the world's base ball team, shocked our civilians by his return.

I. O. nee "Chip" Horine, '94 and his other half, of Castine, O., are spending commencement week in Westerville and stirring up reminiscences of yore.

Mr. T. H. Bradrick, '94, secretary of Y. M. C. A., Piqua, O., wife and children, are spending the week with Mrs. Bradrick's mother, South State street.

Rev. W. E. Bovey, a relic of '92, a sort of infringement on a first-class cartoon, from some unknown point in Iowa, is spending his annual recreation period in our midst.

Charles and Robert Funkhouser and wives, distinguished alumni of Otterbein university, are on the grounds and are expressing their loyalty for Otterbein in their old way.

Dr. Alexander Clarence Flick, '94, professor of History in Syracuse University, N. Y., who has won national repute by his own personal efforts, is one, among our distinguished visitors.

A. B. Shauck, '74, principal of the English Training school, Dayton, O., is again on the campus. A. B. is one of the most loyal graduates of the institution ever gone out. He is a strong supporter, and has done many favors for our university. He has been instrumental in directing students this way. And we can assure him he has many warm friends in Otterbein.

Prof. M. R. Woodland, President of Sugar Grove Seminary, and wife, Rev. W. C. May and wife, all of Sugar Grove, Pa., and Miss Emma Guitner, of Jamestown, N. Y., and all of the class of '01, had a very delightful reunion at the home of Prof. Woodland. An evening was spent in pleasant talks of college days. Elegant refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Woodland.



### Meeting of Trustees.

At 2:30 p. m. Monday, June 13, the trustees met in their annual session with twenty-two present. After devotional exercises led by Revs. Fries and Camp the board proceeded to organize. F. H. Rike was chosen president, and Dr. H. Garst, secretary. The reports of Dr. Scott, president, and Dr. Garst, secretary and treasurer, were received. They report a prosperous condition of affairs in every department. Dr. Scott tendered his resignation as president, which was accepted. Committees were re-organized for the year. In the Tuesday morning session, a communication was read from Prof. Josephine Johnson, in which she tendered her resignation. The resignation was accepted. On motion, the faculty was authorized to take steps to prevent the indiscriminate use of the university name by quartets.

The reports of the different committees were read and accepted. Recommendations were made for various improvements.

The Faculty was re-elected, with the exception of Miss Johnson. The salaries of Professors Snively, Cornet and Wagoner were raised each to \$1000.


Dr. George Scott was elected dean of the college, with authority over all internal affairs, and control of the summer school.

A committee of seven was chosen for the purpose of selecting a president, who shall represent the University in the field.

One interesting feature of the meeting of this year is that the financial conditions are so greatly improved. This year's deficit is considerably lower than that of last year, and prospects indicate a decrease in the future. Everything points to a successful year for 1904-'05.

College Avenue is now the scene of much activity, owing to the workmen employed in preparing the street for paving. It looks at present very much like a canal.

### The Cleiorhetean Alumnae Association


HE Cleiorhetean Literary society gave a reception in its beautiful new hall to its Alumnae members, Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. A large number was present and enjoyed a most delightful afternoon. As there was no anniversary of the Literary societies this year, Cleiorhetia took an advance step and organized an Alumnae association of which the following ladies were elected as officers:

President, Mrs. Ada Markley Frankham '97, Columbus Ohio; First Vice President, Mrs. Marguerite Lambert Barnes '03, Anderson, Ind.; Second Vice President, Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker '05, Pittsburgh, Pa; Secretary, Miss Otis Flook '98, Westerville Ohio; Treasurer, Miss Catharine Barnes '01, Westerville Ohio. An advisory board of five members was appointed by the president consisting of the following ladies: Mrs. Dr. Shrum, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Lottie Hamlin Funk, Dayton Ohio; Mrs. Elvah Hamilton, '94; Mrs. Grace Fowler Weinland, Columbus Ohio; Miss Emma Barnett '03, Rich Valley, Ind.

### President's Reception

Saturday evening, June 11, the annual reception to the Seniors, Alumni and Faculty was given by Dr. and Mrs. Scott in the Association building. The evening was very pleasantly spent by the Alumni in renewing old friendships and meeting with classmates, and by the Seniors in receiving congratulations. Music was furnished by the college orchestra. Light refreshments were served.

### Election of New Staff

N Tuesday morning at nine o'clock the Ægis board met for the purpose of electing the staff for the coming year. The following men were elected: E. J. Pace,



editor in Chief; S. W. Bates, business manager; K. H. Rymer, subscription agent; J. W. Funk, assistant editor; Fred McDonald, assistant business manager; W. D. Kring, assistant subscription agent; E. M. Hursh, exchange editor; E. M. Rymer, alumni editor.

### What Hapgoods Has Done.

During the year 1903, Hapgoods secured high grade positions in business and technical work for over 500 young college, university and technical school graduates. Our campaign for 1904 is now in progress. More firms than ever are looking to us for capable graduates, and we wish to get in touch at once with every senior who is seeking a position in business or technical work. Write nearest office for booklets. Hapgoods, 300 Broadway, New York; Hartford Bldg., Chicago; Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia; Williamson Bldg., Cleveland; Pioneer Bldg., Seattle; Colorado Bldg., Washington; Minneapolis Loan & Trust Bldg., Minneapolis; Chemical Bldg., St. Louis; Park Pittsburg.

### Bookbinding at Home

If you subscribe to magazines, write to the Simplex Binder Company, Alexandria, Indiana, and ask for their catalogue explaining their new system of magazine binding. They furnish materials and instructions which enable you to bind all your magazines into handsome books which will be an ornament to your library. It seems wasteful to throw away periodicals which cost considerable money, and which contain much literature that is worthy of preservation in a permanent bound form. The company makes special binders for Otterbein Ægis.

Great excitement Tuesday morning. Examination schedule posted.

The Athletic board has secured the services of H. B. Keene as football coach for next

fall, and the contract will doubtless be signed in a few days. All who had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Keene personally, will be glad to hear of this action of the board, for Mr. Keene was not only an efficient coach but a man of high moral character.

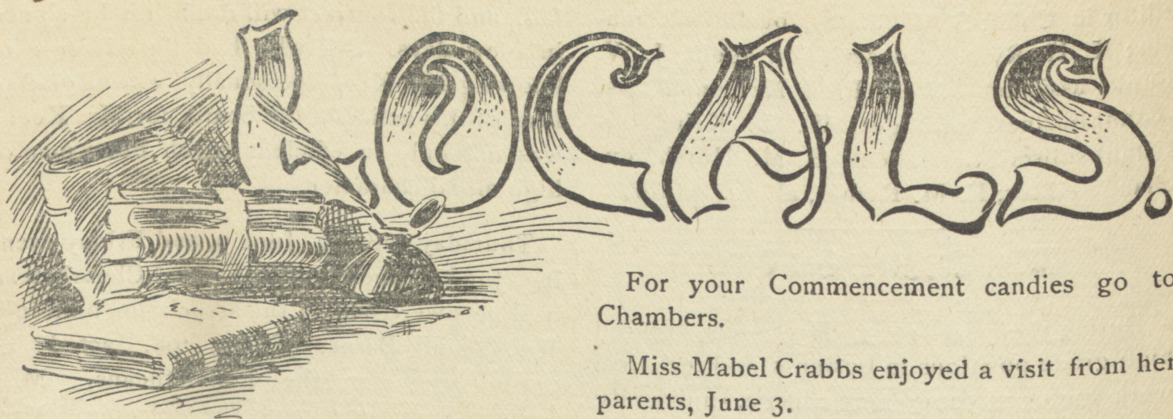
Thursday evening, June 9, and Friday evening, June 10, the Philalethean and Cleiorheteian banquets were held in the association building. Mrs. Maud Barnes Gantz, '98, acted as toastmistress for the Philaletheans. Miss Georgia Scott, '04, gave the welcome. Mrs. Martha Newcomb Thomas, '98, followed with the response. The glee club gave several selections. For the Cleiorheteian banquet, Miss Caroline Lambert, '01, acted as toastmistress. Miss Edna Moore, '04, gave the welcome, followed by Mr. E. G. Lloyd, '98, response.

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.

Subscribers who are keeping a file of the Otterbein Ægis should observe the advertisement, found elsewhere in this paper, of the Simplex Binder which has been made on purpose for the Ægis. The publishers have a limited number of these on hand, and while they last will make the special offer to anyone of their subscribers who orders two or more of the binders at 40 cents each, to give them the stapling outfit which includes five-hundred staples. Address

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The students patronize Chambers.

Louis Weinland, '05, requests that his name not appear in this number of the ÆGIS.

We were glad to see the happy face of "Gussie" Sebald among those of our commencement visitors.

June 13, much hard work was done by the Franklin Co. Otterbein Baseball Team in preparation for the game on Tuesday.

The student body and all parties concerned will doubtless be glad to hear that the athletic association is entirely free from debt.

The friends of Chester Wise, '04, will be pleased to learn that he has secured the position of superintendent of schools at Mogadore, O.

At the annual meeting of trustees held in the association building June 13, Fred H. Rike, '88, was elected president of the board to succeed Dr. D. R. Miller.

L. E. McLaughlin, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the anniversary meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held in college chapel Sunday June 12.

At the meeting of the trustees called June 13, the President's and Secretary's reports were read, after which the board adjourned, the principal business being left for the session of Tuesday.

For your Commencement candies go to Chambers.

Miss Mabel Crabbs enjoyed a visit from her parents, June 3.

Rev. Mr. Bovey occupied the college pulpit Sunday evening, May 23.

One of the most interesting and entertaining lectures given before the Y. M. C. A. during the past year was delivered by Prof. Wagoner Thursday evening, May 26.

Bishop Mathews, '70, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the '04 class. The sermon was not only very entertaining and very instructive, but most highly appreciated by the large crowd present.

We receive a great many direct calls for Grade and High School teachers during July and August. It is not too late to register. We can render you valuable service if you desire to teach. The Central Teachers' Agency, Columbus, O.

R. A. Callender, '04, has been suffering somewhat from the effect of a very delicate operation performed on his eye, by Dr. Custer of Columbus. A growth had formed down near the corner of the eye and threatened, in a very short time, to impair the sight. Dr. Custer divided the growth causing it to grow out at either side.

At the regular meeting of baseball players for the election of captain, Ira Flick, '07, was unanimously chosen for the ensuing year. Flick is one of the heaviest men on the team, besides being one of the hardest and most consistent workers. With the proper support he is sure to turn out a winner next year.







# THE OTTERBEIN BASE BALL TEAM.



JOHNSON	HUGHES	FLICK	BATES	WARSON	LLOYD	SMITH
	KRING	BOOKMAN, Capt.	ALTMAN, Mgr.	POSTLEWAIT		



P. A. Sandels, a former student of O. U., has secured the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Miss Elizabeth Sherrick, of Scottdale, Pa., a former student of O. U. and member of class '05, returned to visit her many friends during commencement.

Rev. Mr. Fries, former college pastor and now presiding elder in the Sandusky conference, in company with his wife and children enjoyed a short visit with friends in Westerville June 3.

June 8, Mr. Walter Whetstone in company with his sister journeyed to the little town of Medway, Ohio, to be present at a legal proceeding in which "Pete" Whetstone, of Otterbein, Miss Irene Aston and a minister of the gospel played the leading parts. We join in congratulations and best wishes.

The Philomathean literary society rendered the following program at installation session Friday evening, June 10. Many friends and former members of the society were present.

1. Miscellaneous Business.
2. Overture—Fra Diavola - H. F. E. Auber  
Philomathean Orchestra
3. Chaplain's Address - Alden E. Landis  
The Mastery of Man
4. President's Valedictory - Chester G. Wise  
The Civic Worth of a Man
5. Inauguration of Officers.
6. Cornet Solo—Addah Polka - F. H. Losey  
Chester Scott
7. President's Inaugural - Lewis W. Warson  
The Man With An Idea
8. Selection—The Tenderfoot  
arr. Hild, Anderson  
Philomathean Orchestra
9. Reading - Eugene C. Worman  
The Chariot Race
10. Overture—Maritana - W. V. Wallace  
Philomathean Orchestra
11. Extemporaneous Speaking.
12. Presentation of Diplomas.
13. Adjournment.

At the installation session of the Philophronean society Friday evening, June 10, the following program was rendered to a large crowd

of alumni and friends:

- Music—Waltzes.....Life is but a Dream  
Philophronean Orchestra.
- Retiring Critic's Oration.....The Successful Man  
C. O. Altman.
- Music.....Estudiantina  
Glee Club.
- President's Valedictory.....The Search Ultimate  
D. R. Wilson.
- Music.....Remember Now Thy Creator  
Quartet.
- President's Inaugural.....The Spirit of Individualism  
S. W. Bates.
- Installation of Officers.
- Music.....In the Cottonfield—Piece Characteristic  
Philophronean Orchestra.
- Original Poem.....Ode to Our Seniors  
T. E. Hughes.
- Song.....Philophronean  
Society.
- Presentation of Diplomas.
- Music.....To Watch O'er Thee  
Quartet.
- Adjournment.

## College World

Ohio State University has withdrawn from the Central Oratorical League, of which Ohio Wesleyan is the founder.

The Wooster Prohibition quartet furnished the music for the state Prohibition convention held in Columbus May 3.

Recently a chair of Political and Social Science in Western Reserve University was planned as a memorial to Senator Hanna.

A Freshman in Dickinson University, being threatened by an invading band of upper classmen, leaped from a second story window, escaping uninjured.

When money talks  
What does it tell?  
It only says—  
"Hello! Farewell!"—Ex.



The council of the Royal society has recommended to the universities of the United Kingdom that a knowledge of science be recognized as an essential part of an education.

The pole vault record of inter-scholastic meets was broken at Philadelphia on Saturday, May 26, by J. T. Moore, of Mercersburg Academy, who cleared 11 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$  in.—Ex.

Mr. Ehnes, Y. M. C. A. secretary of O. W. U., has accepted a position as assistant secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. J. H. Kornis will succeed Mr. Ehnes at Delaware.

In the Big Six Meet at Glenville, Oberlin won the championship, scoring the most firsts, the most seconds, and tying with Case for thirds. The score stood:—Oberlin, 68; Case, 47; Kenyon, 27; Reserve, 16; O. S. U., 7.

Charles Sumner Howe was formally inaugurated as president of Case School of Applied Science, May 11. John D. Rockefeller's re-

cent gift of two hundred thousand dollars, which is to be used for the immediate erection of two new laboratories, one for the Physics department, the other for the department of mining engineers, will add much to the efficiency of the Case school.

In July occurs the convention of the college editors of America at the St. Louis fair. Discussion will be had on the question of raising the standard of college journalism and also on the proposition to gather college publications into unions of different classes. Another feature of the fair will be the National Oratorical contests between American universities, to be held June 22. The general theme of discussion will be the "Improvement of City Government in the United States" and this subject is divided into seven divisions. Each contestant will have prepared on the general theme without knowing which subdivision he will be called upon to discuss. To each speaker one of these seven topics will be assigned by lot, a few hours before the contest.

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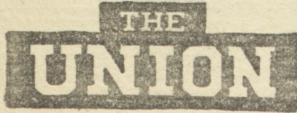
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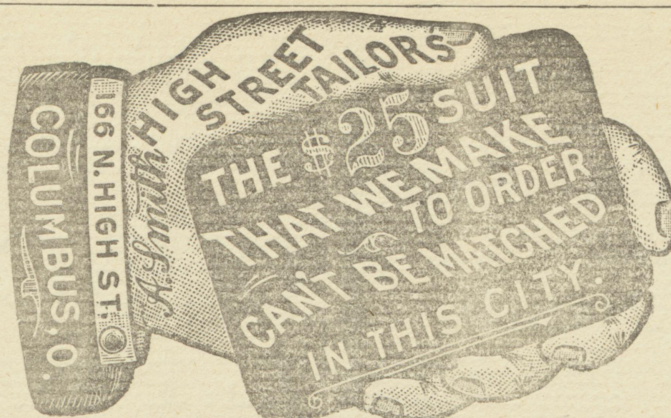
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6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	3.30	10.50
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11.30			11.30		

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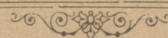
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