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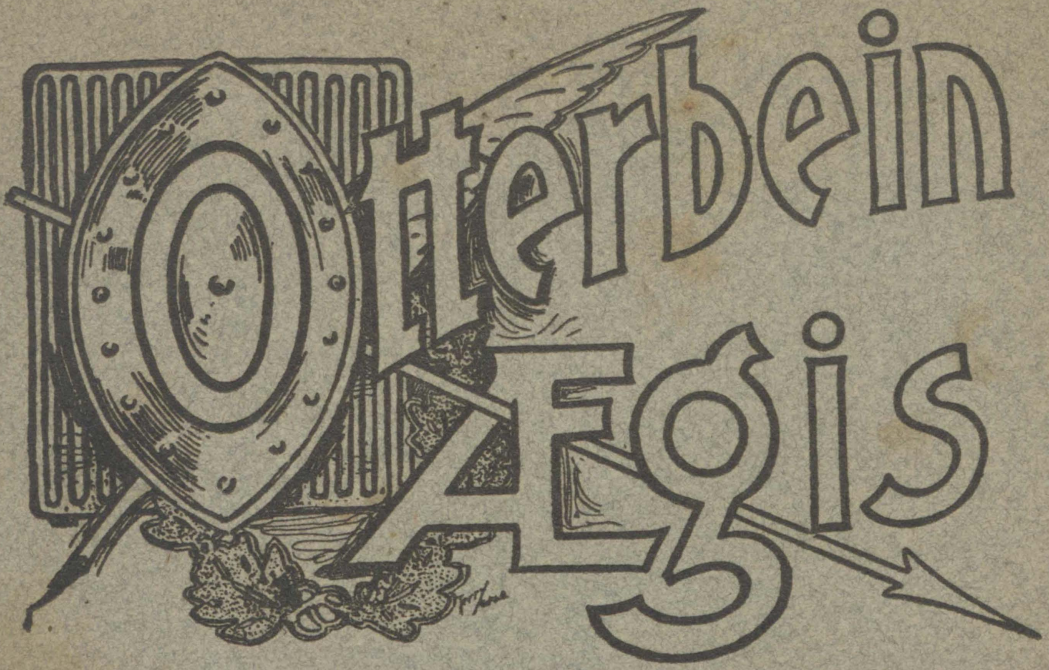
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J. A. Weinland



**C O N T E N T S**

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of Philosophy**      **Page 35**  
T. J. Sanders, Ph.D.

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*October*  
 == 1904 ==

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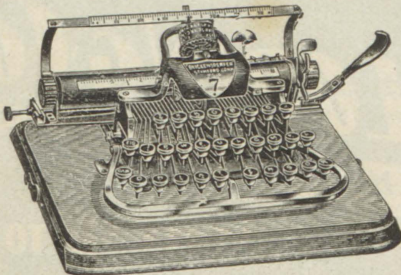
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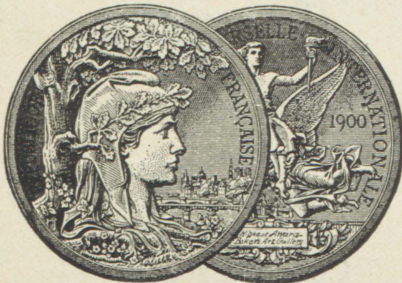
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VOL. XV.

OCTOBER, 1904

No. 2

THE HULITT PROFESSORSHIP OF PHILOSOPHY IN  
OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

PROF. T. J. SANDERS, PH.D

The following is the first of a series of articles, to be published in the Aegis, contributed by the several members of the faculty, in charge of the various departments, each setting forth and outlining the studies pursued and especial advantages to be derived from their study.—EDITOR.

How charming is divine philosophy!  
Not harsh and crabbed, as dull fools  
suppose,  
But musical as is Apollo's lute,  
And a perpetual feast, of nectared  
sweets  
Where no crude surfeit reigns.

—Milton.

Philosophy can bake no bread, but  
she can produce for us God, Free-  
dom and Immortality.

—Carlyle's tr. of Novalis.

No difficulty emerges in theology  
which had not previously emerged in  
philosophy.

—Hamilton.

A little philosophy inclineth man's  
mind to atheism; but depth in philoso-  
phy bringeth men's minds about to  
religion; for while the mind of man  
looketh upon second causes scattered,  
it may sometimes rest in them, and go  
no farther; but when it beholdeth the  
chain of them confederate and linked  
together, it must needs fly to Provi-  
dence and Deity.

—Bacon.

The philosophy of life and of the  
world which a man holds, consciously  
or unconsciously, and each one has  
such a philosophy, is fundamental and

determining, tinged all his thought,  
and shows itself in all that he does.  
The course of philosophy in any col-  
lege curriculum is its crown. Here  
we study the fixed stars of universal  
and eternal truth, and take our bear-  
ings from them, rather than from the  
shifting scenes and lights along the  
shore. Here too, we come to know  
"those most important of all fruits of  
human knowledge—the truths that sit  
supreme as directive powers on the  
throne of life—the truths of God,  
Freedom, and Immortality."

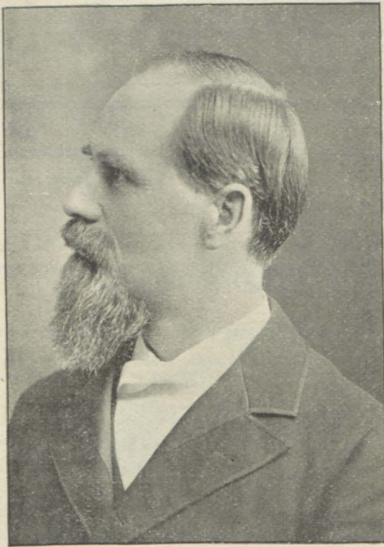
No man can hold a higher, or more  
important position than that of teacher  
of philosophy, and in these days when  
so much of science and literature are  
taught with pantheistic and agnostic  
implications, it is of great importance  
that he be thoroughly grounded, and a  
safe and inspiring leader.

The course in philosophy in Otter-  
bein University may be regarded as  
consisting of three lines of work,—  
Psychology, Evidences and Philosophy  
—a harmonious and consistent whole,  
an organic whole, for each study illu-  
minates and reinforces all and all each.

There is Psychology, fundamental  
and central to all thought and all  
knowledge, and especially conditional



for all the sciences based upon the spiritual nature of man—ethics, theology, politics, sociology, aesthetics and all forms of philosophy. To psychology proper, the Science of the Soul, which we regard as a spiritual and self-active entity, and brain, nerves, and body as its servants and instruments, two terms are given. To Logic one term of fifteen weeks is given. But Logic is a part of psychology; it is rational psychology. Here is re-



PROF. T. J. SANDERS, PH.D.

vealed the structural frame-work of reason, those fixed forms of mental activity which are the laws of discursive thought. Logic is the *Scientia Scientiarum*, for each particular science is a form of thought a particular thought structure in unison with a particular province of nature, and logic is a universal form of thought in harmony with *all nature*. Here the student is taught to introspect and to elevate into consciousness the unconscious processes and to see those *laws of mind* which are as sure, fixed, and universal as are those of nature. By a knowledge of these processes and laws he greatly enlarges the sphere of his own consciousness and is able to test his own thought and that of his fellows.

To Psychologic Foundations, that masterly and most profound work,

twenty-six weeks are given. Here we see how the higher powers grow out of lower, and reinforce them. Here is set forth the idea of introspection as the goal and explanation of the movement of all things in time and space; self-activity, the central part of psychology, and in the accounting for the universe; the three stages of thought and the three resulting world-views; time, space, causality, the absolute, and infinite; Fate, Freedom, Immortality; the individuality of the plant, animal, and man; the institutions that educate; the five windows of the soul; the Psychology of Social Science, of Nations, Infancy, the course of Study, Quantity, Art, Literature, Science and Philosophy.

In the line of evidences we have Butler's Analogy, Natural Theology, and Fisher's Grounds of Christian and Theistic Belief. The immortal Analogy—the Analogy of Religion to the Constitution and Course of Nature—is a philosophical classic of breadth and depth of thought and high disciplinary value. By a careful study of nature and reason we find truths analogous to the doctrines of Christianity and Revelation and that the scheme of nature and the scheme of religion are but parts of one great whole.

Natural Theology is a scientific study of the realms of Nature and of Mind, correlates each of the other, to find the impress of the Divine Hand and to establish therefrom His existence, character and attributes.

Grounds of Theistic and Christian Beliefs, as the name would imply, is a comprehensive and masterly survey of the realms of nature, mind, church history and literature, to show the existence, nature and attributes of God; to refute the sceptic, and set forth the grounds of Christian belief.

In all these the evidence is cumulative and conclusive, towering up like the mountains, and henceforth the student stands upon the firm ground of rational faith. Without attempting an analysis or outline of the works, it may be sufficient to say that the line of Philosophy consists of Philosophy of Education, Philosophy of Teaching, Philosophy of School Management,

and the History of Philosophic Thought.

One more study remains to be mentioned—Ethics, the Science of Right and Duty, which is Psychology and Metaphysics with a special bent and application. Here is set forth the nature, function, and definition of conscience, by a psychologic analysis of the conscience power, and the nature and ultimate ground of Right by a

study of the supersensible ethical realities about us.

To the present valuable nucleus of a philosophical library, there is to be added in the near future, through the generosity of the founder of this professorship, at least five hundred dollars worth of standard philosophical works. Here the lovers of wisdom and truth, in summer and winter, may slake their thirst.



### THE STUDENT AND THE MINISTRY.

REV. J. I. L. RESSLER, '76.

A young man of *principle*, glowing with energy and ambition, will naturally have some purpose in view. A principle is like a hitching post, something to tie to; and it is to be found just where you left it.

The shiftless person is governed by some opinion or impulse, the last one usually being the controlling motive.

Every intelligent person is influenced by a reason, upon entering a vocation, and the more important the field, the deeper the conviction should be. A student might consider the following points.

#### I. A fitness for the ministry.

As in every other calling there should be a fitness for the ministry. This adaptation consists in hand, head and heart, or in body, intellect and sympathy. A good form, voice and strength, an alert, vigorous mind, a sincere, affectionate and social nature are all helpful to the minister. While these qualities seem essential to one's highest efficiency, they are not all indispensable in the prosecution of splendid service. Some with serious defects, yet with great tact and devotion, have achieved more for the Master than their more fortunate brothers with rounded-out qualifications, so that tact, devotion, and training are included in this fitness.

II. A conviction that the ministry is the plan of God for my life.

The above qualifications are helpful to any sphere of life, but these plus the purpose that *God has this special work for me to do*, gives me a steady aim from which nothing will divert me. All subordinate and minor questions are settled; such as, "Will I get a living?" "Will I save money?" "Will I be successful?" "Will I achieve distinction?" etc.

His plan, being laid in infinite wisdom and goodness, is the best plan for me.

#### III. Co-operation with the plan.

It is possible to recognize the fitness, and acknowledge the plan and yet refuse to co-operate with the plan. Here is the great danger to the young man. There are other more remunerative, inviting, and congenial fields. A student once said, "Since I have devoted seven years of my best life, and expended a couple thousand dollars, while I might have earned many more thousands in the time spent in preparation, why should I enter a calling that will likely give me at best a comfortable, and possibly but a slender living." In this age especially, the spirit of commercialism makes a strong appeal to the young. A bishop said, "Wait till a panic comes and you will have plenty of preachers." If this is true then many of our young men are diverted from their calling by the allurements of fine opportunities for mak-

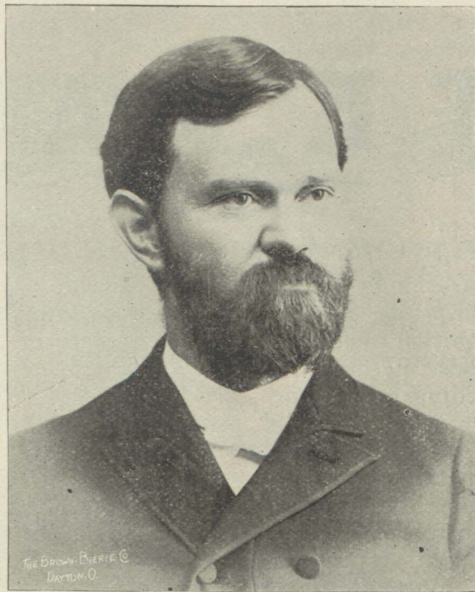
ing money. The Bishop's remark may have its bearing in accounting for the dearth of efficient pastors but, other reasons, more potent might be adduced. But, "Is the young man safe" who is thus influenced? Selfishness and silver should not outweigh safety and soul.

A vessel at sea was wrecked by the point of a knife blade that was broken

ment in the soul), should be the paramount consideration, the momentous, and supreme decision of every genuine and Christian student.

IV. In devotion to such a plan comes the highest development, the purest joy, and the greatest service to others.

Pastors, efficient and devoted, are in greatest demand, while other pro-



REV. J. I. L. RESSLER,  
Presiding Elder, Allegheny Conference.

off while the sailor was cleaning the compass box. That bit of steel was the cause of the terrible disaster, attracting the needle to the dangerous part of the sea. So a self-seeking spirit, tho it may be regarded as of little consequence, deflects the young man in the choice of his life work. The only safe way is to let the needle of God's guidance, uninfluenced by ambition, lucre, or ease, direct his life according to the plan of the divine will. Faithfulness to duty, loyalty to Him, co-operation with His plan for me, if it means hardships, sacrifice, devotion, (which only bring out the heroic ele-

fessions are said to be overcrowded.

The greatest thoughts of the Divine Being, His love and redemptive purpose, are constantly passing thro and enriching the mind, and how to extend His kingdom and lift a fallen brother into newness of thought and life, is ever upon his heart. Thus, to be in the front ranks as leaders in such a noble work with God is a rare privilege and a distinguished honor.

Say! After all, have you heard of a prepared and devoted young pastor without regular employment? Has he been in want? How is it in other vocations?

### "WITHOUT THE SOUND OF HAMMER OR AXE."

HENRIETTA DUPRE, '06.

"And the house when it was in building was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither, so that

there was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was in building."

These were the words the writer of old used when he was writing about the magnificent temple, which Solomon was building. Today, we see no such building of wood and stone and gold being built up, day after day, for many days, without the sound of hammer or axe. But there are temples of another kind being built up silently about us every day,—temples which far outshine that of Solomon in their splendor. You and I are building such a temple, and whether it shall be built high, and lofty, and grand, or low, and poor, and mean, will depend entirely upon ourselves. God has given us the material and it is our task to hew from it a name, a character, and influence. How many there are today who find their marble ready and their tools at hand, but let their golden opportunities pass heedlessly by them. You and I must not do this. It may be a hard task before us, but by patient effort, step by step we shall succeed, and a noble character will stand as a lasting monument of our work.

In Jerusalem, at the same time that Solomon was building his temple, many other buildings were being erected; buildings which were built quickly and with very much noise. It was these which attracted the attention of the people and perhaps with a contemptuous glance they passed by the other building which was being built so slowly and so silently. But after a time there stood in their midst a temple which far outshone in its glory, anything they had ever seen before.

Thus it is with the people about us today. There are those who spend a great deal of time in talking and boasting of what they are going to do, while in reality they do very little. And then there are people who go about quietly doing the little things which their hand findeth to do. Sometimes we scarcely notice these people, but some day we will have an insight into their characters, and will then see their true worth. It is not to be expected that we all do great things, as the world calls them great, but the true nobility of one's character shows itself in the way in which they do little things. And, after all, little things

go to make up great things. There are so many people who are like that little flower we all love so well, the violet, people who are always doing in a modest, unobtrusive way, some little deed of kindness, which we often forget to stop and appreciate as we should. God has taken from our midst people who never did anything the world would call famous, but who of us who knew them, can say that their lives and influences were wasted? Nothing is ever lost in this universe and every drop of the sweetness and fragrance of a loving deed is stored away to be used in making up a noble character.

Some one has said, "Character results from conduct. The years leave a deposit; the waving forests of geological eras long gone are seams of coal today. We have to live forever with the selves which we have made out of the infant selves, which we might have made almost anything. What sort of a house am I building?"

Let us pause a moment in our work and ask ourselves that question, "What am I building?" A shop? A temple of fashion? Of selfish desires and of pleasure? A home of pride? Of vanity? Of dishonesty? A temple of fame? A study where the goddess of Wisdom reigns supreme? Perhaps some of these, but let us not forget the inner shrine, built upon the architectural plan of holiness, the Holy of Holies, where the incense of love burns upon the altar of self-sacrifice, and its sweet perfume rises to the shrine of the Most High God. Then our lives will not have been in vain. And as we build our lives, silently, year after year, without the sound of hammer or axe, let us

"Build them well, whate'er we do,  
Build them straight and strong and  
true,  
Build them clean and high and broad,  
Build them for the eye of God."

"Boats are rowed, horses are not rode; they are ridden. You can't say that a rowed boat is a ridden boat, but you can say that a ridden horse is a road horse."—Ex.

## O T T E R B E I N Æ G I S

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## EDITORIAL

Make your words the symbols of  
your ideas, not the substitutes there-  
of.

You'll need something larger than  
a sheep-skin parchment to sail your  
craft upon life's sea.

There is an appreciable lack of stu-  
dents frequenting the Art room, this  
fall, the reason for which, we are un-  
able to guess. You're always wel-  
come there, if only for a short visit,  
but of course Mrs. Scott's cup of bliss  
will only be full when she becomes  
surrounded by a good-sized brood of  
embryo artists. Take art, if at all  
you can, even though you have your  
hands full; your powers of observa-

tion will develop with marvelous alac-  
rity by the study of art. Take art if  
you are suffering from ennui; you'll  
find both enjoyment and profit in the  
exercise of your powers in this most  
delightful pastime.

### A PRESSING NEED.

Among the athletic notes in last  
month's issue, appeared an incidental  
reference to the absence of lockers in  
the basement of the gymnasium, and  
an intimation of a purpose of football  
men to provide lockers of their own, if  
none were furnished by those in  
charge.

We notice that his intimation is an  
actuality, for arrayed about the walls  
of the basement, are a number of boxes  
of sundry shapes and sizes, each fitted  
with door and pad-lock, and there,  
ludicrously crude, they sit, a mute, for-  
lorn appeal for the real article.

The students all appreciate the boon  
of well-equipped baths, especially the  
football men, after an hour or two of  
scrimmaging on the athletic field, but  
a need, equally as great as the baths  
themselves, is a substantial equipment  
of private lockers. The season of in-  
door athletics is soon upon us and the  
need will be even greater than it now  
is, since a larger number of men will  
find use for the lockers. We are in-  
formed that a number of the men  
have lost articles of value already, be-  
cause of the lack of a suitable and safe  
place to leave their belongings. The  
item of cost should not deter the in-  
stallment of the improvements, for by  
renting the lockers to the men for a  
nominal sum, each term, the proceeds  
therefrom would, in a short while, pay  
for them. It is the universal com-  
plaint of the men who have frequent  
use for the baths, and should be at-  
tended to without delay.

THE AEGIS FOR 1904.

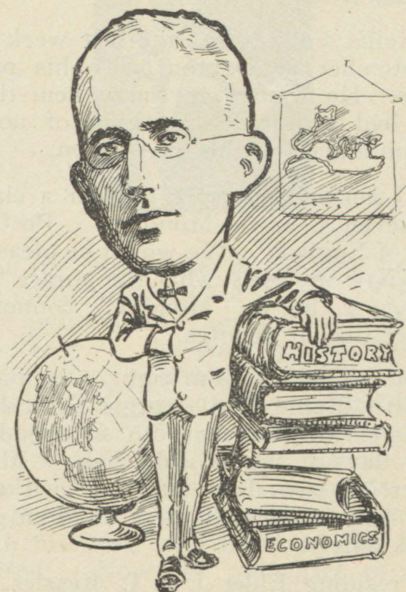
Now, that the Aegis has begun, once more, its round of functions, and the flurry and perplexity, incident to the launching anew of such an enterprise, has given way to a more calm and reflective mood; and now, that we have found our bearings, and are able to survey more intelligently the task before us, it is fitting, we think, to set in array our plans and purposes for the present incumbency, that our readers may have wherewith to count upon and expect.

We surmise that we are not much unlike other editors who have graced the Aegis sanctum, being lamentably green as regards some things we ought to know, but bulging out with the biggest kind of youthful ambition.

We have our ideals and have hung them high, but whether we can realise them, remains for the future to reveal. However, if hard work and painstaking attention to detail will insure success in our undertaking, then we hope to put before our friends a periodical worthy of the college it represents.

We shall try, during the year, to make the Aegis a *college* publication, an impartial, unbiased representative of the school, in all its phases of student life. We shall aim to make friends, as many as we can, for Otterbein and higher education. We are anxious to make the paper newsy and readable, not only to those now in college, but also to its friends among the alumni, hence we shall devote more space to local items and alumnals. To interest prospective students and enlighten those present in regard to the curriculum of the college, we have secured from the members of the faculty in charge of departments, the promise of articles, setting forth and

outlining the work pursued and the especial advantages to be gained from the study of the subjects taught. Furthermore, we have in view a series of articles from representative members of the Alumni, on various topics of interest, which will appear from time to time. We shall endeavor to maintain as high a standard of literary excellence as it is possible, in the several departments of the paper. Last of all, since we were once not incapable of a small degree of caricature, and wielded our pencil upon some conspicuous target, now and then, we purpose to take down our pencil and scratch a few lines for the Aegis, as occasion may arise. The staff of editors is a unit for making the Aegis the acme of excellence, and to this end we invite the kindly criticism as well as the support of our friends.



This is our history prof.  
 Of moistureless jokes he's poss.  
 The doings galore  
 In the ages of yore,  
 He's packed in his mental compr.

# LOCAL ITEMS.

B. F. BEAN, *Editor.*

Bishop E. B. Kephart spent Monday and Tuesday, October 3rd and 4th, at Otterbein.

Rev. A. L. Boring, from Allegheny conference, takes up again his work with us, Sept. 26th. He will complete his course this year.

Mrs. J. A. Gerlaugh, of Harshman, O., one of Otterbein's warmest friends, surprised her daughter Elizabeth, Sept. 23rd, by an unexpected visit.

Miss Sherrick, in rhetoric class, (to Pace drawing her cartoon)—"Mr. Pace, will you please put away that pencil and pay attention to more important subjects?"

The inaugural of President Bookwalter is set for Friday, Nov. 4th. The exercises will be in the afternoon and evening and a program suitable to the occasion will be rendered.

Nellis Funk spent the last week of September at Dayton, with his parents. He wanted to show them that he had acquired something of note. Odontalgia was his possession.

"I absolutely refuse to hear a class at seven a. m. on Mondays". Professor of English. We would be pleased to know precisely what the phrase "at seven a. m. on Monday" connotes other than it denotes.

Misses Mary Courtright, Ora Bale, Nellie, Mable, and Georgie Scott left Westerville, October 5th to spend a few days at the World's Fair. Miss Sherrick two days later to visit the fair and to see that these children get back safely.

Presiding Elder J. I. L. Ressler, of Allegheny Conference, spent Sunday, September 25th, with us and preached for us Sunday morning. His re-election to the eldership was opposed only on the ground that he favored college men for the ministry.

Mrs. George Scott returns from abroad Sept. 26th. The Department of Art begins to take on new life.

President Bookwalter is one of the busiest men we have. He has attended five annual conferences since the opening of the school year, viz.: Allegheny, East Ohio, Sandusky, West Virginia, and Southeast Ohio. Some of the results of his work is already manifest in the recruits he is adding to our already goodly number of students.

Some new faces since school opened: C. V. Roop, from Warren, O., arrived Oct. 1st; George W. Duckwall, New Madison, O., and J. F. G. Wilberforce, five years in the United States, from Danville, West Africa. He has, for the last four years, attended school at Huntington, Ind. He was the intimate friend and pupil of the late Joseph Caulker.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, 1904, Mrs. J. E. Guitner entertained in honor of Mrs. Lewis Bookwalter. About two hundred guests were received during the afternoon, to each one of whom the occasion proved a very pleasant one. Mrs. Guitner, Mrs. Bookwalter, Mrs. Burtner, Miss Bookwalter, Mrs. Kephart, Mrs. Garst, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Snively, and Mrs. Scofield stood in the receiving line.

Dr. G. Scott came back to us, Sept. 20th, fresh from and full of Greece and Rome. Otterbein is reaping golden fruit from his trip abroad, in the form of lectures on the science of Archaeology. Through these lectures we are permitted to live through fifty centuries of civilization and yet we don't feel any older, but just a little broader and deeper, that's all. We may well be proud of such men, who are willing to make sacrifice of time and money to bring to us such fruit.

The following decrees were enacted

by the Upper Classmen, at noon, Oct. 11, 1904.

Be it enacted:

I. That no freshman is to be seen smoking at any time during the school year.

II. That no freshman is to be seen on the campus on Thursday, between 7.30 and 9.30 p. m., until after Thanksgiving.

III. No freshman will be permitted to wear a skull cap until after Xmas vacation.

### HOW THE FRESHMAN CLASS FORMED THEIR YELL.

Being a thrilling account of sundry heroic and exciting happenings incident to the concoction of that wonderful and soul-thrilling bunch of vociferocity.

Until the memorable morning of Oct. 6th, no bleat ever came from this flock of lambs. Shear, Funkhouser, and PRESIDENT Hollman had tried for two long weeks to formulate a windstorm suitable to such an illustrious aggregation, and had tried in vain. So it happened that, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th, they (the aforesaid worthies) did assemble the little flock in the halls of the Y. M. C. A., where at divers times the atmosphere had been rent by the lusty yells of basket-ball rooters, in hopes of inspiration. One, DOCK Burnett, while on his way to the corral, was of a sudden waylaid by certain doughty Sophomores, and was captured. The dark-visaged bushwhackers, did, forsooth, maltreat their ill-fated victim, binding him hand and foot and incarcerating him in an upper chamber of the Cooper house, underneath the bed. But now it happens that the above-mentioned DOCK is not the easy chap to give up at once, for getting his paws on a piece of cutlery, he loosed himself, forthwith. Thereupon he utilized the rope with which he had been bound, and assayed to convey himself to the ground, out through an aperture called a window. But alas! the strand that suspended him between the starry sky above and the coal-chute below, had its weakness too, so it came to

pass, that Newton's law took him into the coal-bin. Undaunted, the plucky little fellow did gather himself together again, and hied away to the convocation. Strall and Major were fit men for sentries, so it was thought, and forthwith were appointed thereto. Their post of duty was on the ground floor, while the solemn conventicle obtained upon the next floor above. Then, of a sudden, as when a gallant wooer pops the question, some one pounced upon the doughtie Major, and he was, with quickness, hustled out through the window to the earth below, whence his mysterious abductors take him for a tie-up to the goal-post of the gridiron. He bleated when they were forcing his departure from his Post-of-Duty, so it happened that sundry of them above, hearing the plaintive bleat, rushed to the rescue, but not until he had found a nice perch aloft, where for a spell there was adjoined to his mouth a piece of fruit called Paw-Paw.



In the meanwhile, in the rear, arose the uproar of a pitched battle. Fierce and awful blows rained with mightie frequency in the conflict that raged, inflicting to many a lasting damage. Now it so happened that a certain Ditmer did lead the advance of the defenders, who did strike the enemy sorely, but it was too much for the doughty Ditmer; he had not counted with his host, so a hasty retreat was beaten. Now the casualties of the awful conflict are as followeth:

The discoloration of some few oculars; an ankle slightly damaged in the submerged darkness of the coal bin; Major up a goal-post; Shear, MYER, and PRESIDENT Hollman off for the



tall timber. Besides the aforementioned, sundry lassies of the Freshman class were (so the rumor goes) rudely set upon and vanquished by certain fair maidens of Prepdom, and, incredible thing, were forthwith led apace toward the bonny banks of Alum creek, but courage failed them, we're told, ere they could so much as inaugurate their dark designs, for, as you ken, it's dark and uncanny down there among the ghastly sycamores and willows.

### CHAP. 2.

When the gilded Phoebus, next day, tumbled over the horizon of the Occident and soft and stilly night creeping on with silent tread, spread out her sable comfortable over the snoozing world, the muffled footsteps of yesternight's heroes, told of something doing. The little belated army forthwith embarked for Dixie, aboard the trolley line, but stopped before they got there, about two miles from town. A portion of time was consumed in ravaging the country for rations, for this was forsooth, a very important matter. This done the little band wended its way, goose fashion, into the darkness, toward a little domicile on the

banks of The Alum, where preparations immediately started for a bounteous repast. Funkhouser, Shear and Shauk were labeled cooks and made the teakettle sizzle. The menu: First course, Ham sandwiches, hot "wienies", pickles and olives, hot coffee, Second course, "Punkin" pie. Third course, ice cream, cake. This down, their spirits forthwith ascended and all hearts were blithe and merry. Meanwhile the lad with raven locks, had been preparing the event of the evening, viz., the initial springing of the yell. Back, away back, in the dim recesses of his memory he had gone for this treasure, had swept the cobwebs off and dressed it up anew, so nobody would recognize the smell of Steele High School about it, and offered it to the elated children as the plum-pudding of the feast. So it happened that they all burst forth with shouts of joyous exuberation, when the jingle had ceased its reverberation. "Oh, joy," the boys shrieked; "oh, joy," the girls piped. Well, the morning-star was about to peep over the woods in the east, when '08 started homeward, across the muddy fields, a sorry lot indeed, to behold, but happy—they had a Yell all their own.



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

All the men in school but six are now members of the Association.

A new enrollment card system is being arranged which will greatly assist in keeping the membership records.

The Budget for this year is estimated at two hundred and seventy-five dollars. At a meeting addressed by Dr. Snavelly the greater part of this was provided for.

The first few meetings of this year were given to the special departments of the work. The attendance has been excellent, the meetings inspiring, and

there has prevailed a spirit of earnestness not often felt.

The missionary work has just been organized. Thirty men have enlisted in this work and more are yet to follow. Three Mission Study classes have been organized: "Effective Workers in Needy Fields," "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," and "The Geography and Atlas of Protestant Missions." These are all thrilling books and no one can afford to not enter one of these classes.

The Bible Study work has already gone beyond the record of last year. Ninety-seven men have taken up this

work, and we believe that under the leadership of E. C. Worman every man in school will be led to the study of God's Word. "The words which I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life." Who can tell what it will mean to our University if all of its men are receiving "light" and "life" through the "entrance of thy Word"?

On September 15th Mr. Woodmansee, the new college state secretary, was present at the regular meeting and spoke on "Bible Study." Mr. Woodmansee is a strong man and eminently fitted for his position. The Otterbein Association warmly greets him and pledges to him its support, and also anticipates with much joy frequent visits from him.

But while we welcome Mr. Woodmansee we must confess that it gives us sorrow to think of our good friend and strong leader, Secretary McLachlin, leaving us, for he is one of Ohio's grandest young men. And yet we share his joy and congratulate him upon having the privilege of being a missionary, the highest calling of a Christian and the kingliest honor worn by man. We remember with peculiar pleasure the friendship of "Mac", and we love him because he has come into our lives and has made them better. Following him are our love and prayers.

Y. W. C. A.

The enthusiasm with which Y. W. C. A. started out this year has continued without a break.

Mission Study classes will be organized during the coming week. It is hoped that many of the girls will enter classes.

On account of the resignation of Mrs. Amy Ward as president, who did such excellent work while in office, Miss Mamie Geedings has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Bible classes have been organized and are now at work. The enrollment this year is fine. This year's work promises in every way to be a success. With a fine band of teachers and girls that are anxious for the work, there is no reason why it should not be a success.

The devotional meetings this month have been very helpful to all those that have attended. The meeting of Sept. 27th was led by Mrs. Minnie Hall. On this evening the reports of the girls who were at Lake Geneva were given. The reports were full and interesting. They brought with them the same old Geneva enthusiasm that helps so much in the year's work.

We are all looking forward to the State Convention which will be held the 27-30th of this month. There will be about two hundred guests present from the various colleges and city associations in the state. We are hoping for a helpful meeting that will be a rich blessing for the girls of our association. We hope that every girl will put much in the convention that she may get much from it.



O. S. U., 34; O. U., 0.

Previous to the O. S. U. game the followers of the tan and cardinal were jubilant over the bright prospects for a winning football team, and they had just reason to be. During the past

five years Otterbein has not had such an abundance of good material as has shown up this year.

When the team journeyed to the "U" field at Columbus on September 24th, followed by as loyal a band of

rooters as ever cheered on the tan and cardinal, it was with the expectation of making an excellent showing against the strong O. S. U. eleven, and when the men in scarlet and gray piled up a score of 34 points in two halves of 20 minutes the followers of Otterbein were greatly disappointed. Otterbein in this game showed a lack of aggressiveness. There was too much individual playing. The team work was poor.

Coach Keene immediately set about to correct these defects and by October 1st had the team in much better shape.

On this day our team, with about fifty loyal rooters, went to Delaware fully intending to take our Methodist brethren into camp, and though they failed to do this, the team put up a fairly creditable game.

Several new men were tried out at end, which accounts for several long gains by O. W. U. at critical times. The team work was still very ragged and individual playing was too much in evidence.

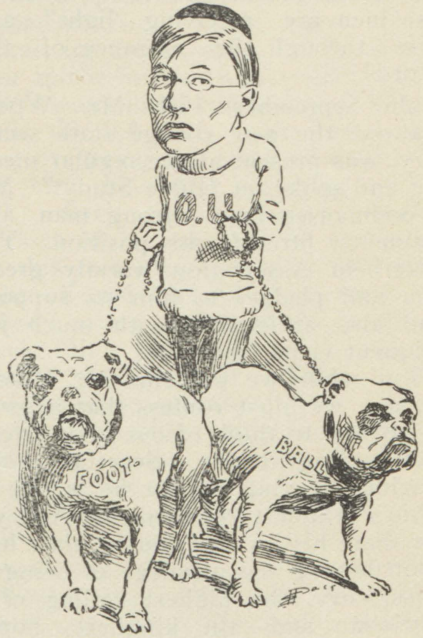
The first half of the game was pretty evenly contested. Both teams put up a stubborn fight. Both teams could advance the ball, but O. U. repeatedly lost the ball on fumbles.

Neither team could cross the others goal, but near the end of half, by a cleverly executed place kick Capt. Pardin of O. W. U., booted the ball between the posts for a field goal. During the remainder of that half Otterbein showed good form, advancing the ball from their 20-yard line to O. W. U.'s 24-yard line, where they lost it on downs.

In the second half O. W. U. strengthened their team by several changes in back field. Otterbein, instead of showing old-time form and being strengthened in second half, seemed to weaken. The line was unable to stop the line bucks of O. W. U.'s colored fullback, and our ends were skirted for several costly gains. Twice O. W. U. pushed their men over for a touchdown. The final score was: O. W. U. 15, O. U. 0.

This defeat was keenly felt by every O. U. student. Our rose-tinted foot-

ball prospects took on a more sombre hue. The enthusiasm and ardor so decisively manifested during the opening days of school cooled a little. But whether victory or defeat crowns their efforts the old Otterbein sport moves



Manager Carl Starkey and his "dogs of war."

on, and the week following the Delaware game was one of hard, conscientious practice, and we look hopefully forward.

The games played are over. More lie just ahead. This is no time for regrets. The thing for each and every one in Otterbein to do is to get right down to work and do his very best to develop a strong team and then encourage it on to victory. Every man on the team is doing his best, and there will be no quitting until Thanksgiving. What we want to see manifested anew at Otterbein is a spirit and a determination to win that cannot be put down by any defeat, however great, a feeling of duty toward our institution and pride for our college that will on every occasion stir and unify the whole student body in an obstinate, contesting struggle for supremacy in everything we attempt to do. Once let the true spirit of loyalty take possession of every student, and on honest rivalry of other institutions arise

among us so that each one will understand just what it means to win, and what it means to loose, then we can look forward hopefully for the future to bring us many proud victories.

OHIO MEDICAL U., 6; OTTERBEIN, 5.

As to whether or not Otterbein has a "top-notch" foot-ball team, this year, we would like to have the testimony of the Ohio Medical men who lined up against us on Saturday, October 8th. According to the reports of the newspapers, and impartial spectators,—even O. M. U. men,—Otterbein outclassed the Medics in every point of the game. Nervousness and impatience (on the part of the men) to get started, permitted O. M. U. to make their touch-down in less than two minutes after play started. End runs were responsible for this scoring. The remaining thirty-eight minutes of play was pre-eminently in favor of the "tan and cardinal." Otterbein took the ball from the Medics and immediately proceeded to batter down the defence of their heavy forwards. Straight bucks through guard and tackle brought O. U. within easy striking distance of O. M. U.'s goal. Otterbein's line bucking in this part of the game was little short of sensational. Team play did it. How often the O. U. rooters were compelled to toss their hats to the wind when Porter or Clymer would charge into the Medic line, never an instant, then having their team behind them would literally push and wriggle themselves, with the Medics dragged along, for gains from five to fifteen yards. Such play as this was irresistible.

It took fifteen minutes of play for O. U. to cross the Medics goal line for the first time since the early nineties. A bad angle, muddy field, and slippery ball prevented Smith from tying the score by kicking goal. This ended the scoring for the game. The entire team deserves much praise, and it is hard to pick out stars. The score pronounces O. M. U. victor, but they were really beaten, roundly thrashed

and overpowered. After their touch-down in the first half O. M. U. could not carry the ball into O. U.'s territory, and could not even get it to the center of the field. O. U. struggled the entire game in the Medic territory and several times was seriously threatening the Medic goal, but the only place the Medics could hold, seemed to be close to their goal and O. U. failed to cross it again. Of the linemen, Rosselot, left guard, and Worstell, left tackle, played excellent ball. Rossy was opposed by Guard Thompson, a 230 pound doctor, and literally played him out of the game. Both Worstell and Rosselot broke through the Medic line and tackled their runners for big losses. Capt. Altman and Clymer played well in the end positions.

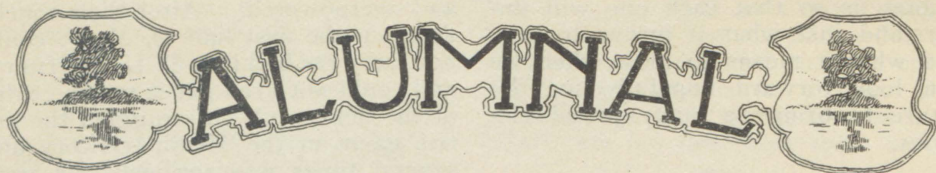
The key to the whole business was the beautiful team-work, and this was a result of the consistent running of the team while in action. Bates deserves much credit for the way he generated the team from his new position at quarter.

Dilmer and Ash are promising candidates at end.

Ira Clymer of Findlay College, has made good at full.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, C. M. Bell, '08, was elected assistant manager of football; T. W. McDonald, '06, was elected student manager of base ball for season of 1905.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, S. W. Bates, F. O. Vansickle and N. R. Funk were appointed to find out the sentiment of the students in regard to the color of 'Varsity sweater. As the Constitution now reads they shall be white with tan and cardinal "O". Considerable dissatisfaction has been shown with this combination and this week the committee will report an amendment as follows, "That the 'Varsity sweater have a tan body with cardinal "O". In the case of football men the "O" to be six by seven inches, inside measurement. All others five by six inches.



# ALUMNAL

F. B. Moore, '97, is a student at O. M. U.

H. E. Rowland, '97, is physician and surgeon at Mt. Perry, O.

The Rev. J. A. Howell, '92, is rector of Calvary Church, Golden, Colorado.

R. A. Callender, '04, is the proprietor of a fine hardware store in Angola, Ind.

B. E. Moore, '88, is assistant professor of physics in the University of Nebraska.

Dr. F. A. Williams, '83, has a nice practice in a good country about Ritchie, Ill.

T. H. Sonnedecker, '83, holds the chair of Greek and is secretary of the faculty of Heidelberg University.

Among the conference appointments, S. R. Hendrickson, '91, goes to Montpelier, O. In Pennsylvania: G. L. Graham, '00, to First Church of Altoona; U. B. Brubaker, '04, to Huntington; R. J. Head, '01, to Phillipsburg, and D. R. Wilson, '04, to the Fawcett Avenue Church of McKeesport.

By mistake, it was stated in last month's Aegis, that E. L. Weinland, '91, had been appointed assistant assessor of Columbus. It should have read "solicitor" instead of "assessor." Mr. Weinland has for several years been an attorney in Columbus, and the Aegis congratulates him on his rise to such a fine position.

The following concerning Samuel Zechar, '99, is from a Dayton paper:

Mr. Samuel Zechar has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to assume the position of boys' secretary. Mr. Zechar comes originally from Germantown, O., and after graduating from Otterbein, assumed work of boys' director in the Cleveland Association, where he has had unusual success during the three years of his service.

H. E. Shirey, '02, was seen on the campus September 22nd.

H. E. Hall, '02, is taking a course in the Chicago Medical College.

C. R. Frankham, '96, is teacher of English in Central High school and teacher of law in the Y. M. C. A., Columbus, O.

M. D. Long, '97, is still with the People's Bank of Columbus Grove, O. He is also secretary of the Light and Water Plant of that city.

P. H. Kilbourne, '02, made a short call on Otterbein friends, October 2nd. Mr. Kilbourne will attend Western Reserve Medical College this year.

O. W. Burtner, '98, has resigned the pastorate of the U. B. Church at Washington, D. C., and has entered the senior class of Yale Divinity School.

E. P. Morey, '87, is engaged in the practice of law before the Supreme Court of the United States, the courts of the District of Columbia, the Departments of Government and the Committees of Congress.

J. F. Detweiler, '78, is physician and surgeon at Uniontown, Pa. Since the first of this month, he is surgeon on the hospital staff of a new \$90,000 hospital which has been erected for the care of sick and injured miners.

R. A. Longman, '96, and wife, Leota Duncan Longman, made a short visit to Otterbein and called on old friends and classmates in Westerville. Mr. Longman is assistant superintendent of the Hamilton County Children's Home.

He will shortly enter upon his duties here and will labor to build up the boys' work until the new building is secured, after which he will lead in an aggressive campaign among the boys of Dayton and seek to bring the department to the highest possible efficiency and influence.



E. M. HURSH, '05, Editor.

The *Wooster Voice* comes to us again this year, full, as usual, of college enthusiasm.

The *Wittenberger* is good, but too small, and it contains too little of real literary value.

The *Arenais*, a bright, brand-new, up-to-date, high school paper. We gladly welcome it among our exchanges. We wish the editor and entire staff all success in their new enterprise.

We consider the *Jayhawker* one of the neatest and most instructive college papers on our table. The Alumnae editor seems to be a particularly busy person. No department of a college paper is worthy of more attention than the Alumnae.

Many of our exchanges have not yet come in. But from every college thus far, we have heard nothing but good cheer for a successful year.

If you want a good exchange, get the *High School Times*, of Steele High School, Dayton, O. It surpasses most of our college exchanges in many respects.

"Hello, Jenkins! Glad to see you're back from the front."

"What! I know I'm thin, but I didn't know you could see my back from the front."—Ex.

A little bird sat on a telegraph wire  
And said to his friends, "I declare,  
If wireless telegraphy comes into  
vogue,

We'll all have to sit in the air."

—Ex.

The *Forum*, of Lebanon Valley College, is indeed one of our best small college exchanges. But kindly, we would say, in promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or in articulating superficial sentimentalities beware of platitudinous ponderosity.

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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
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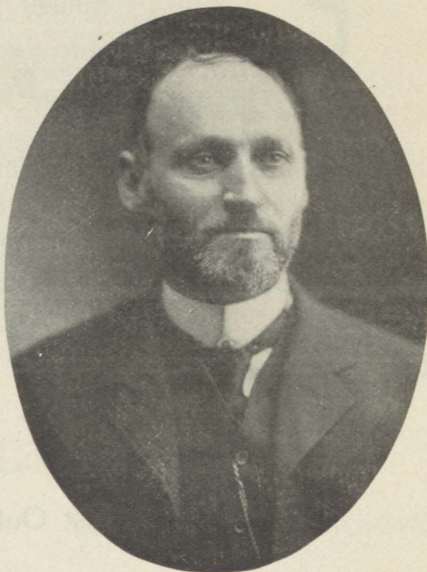
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