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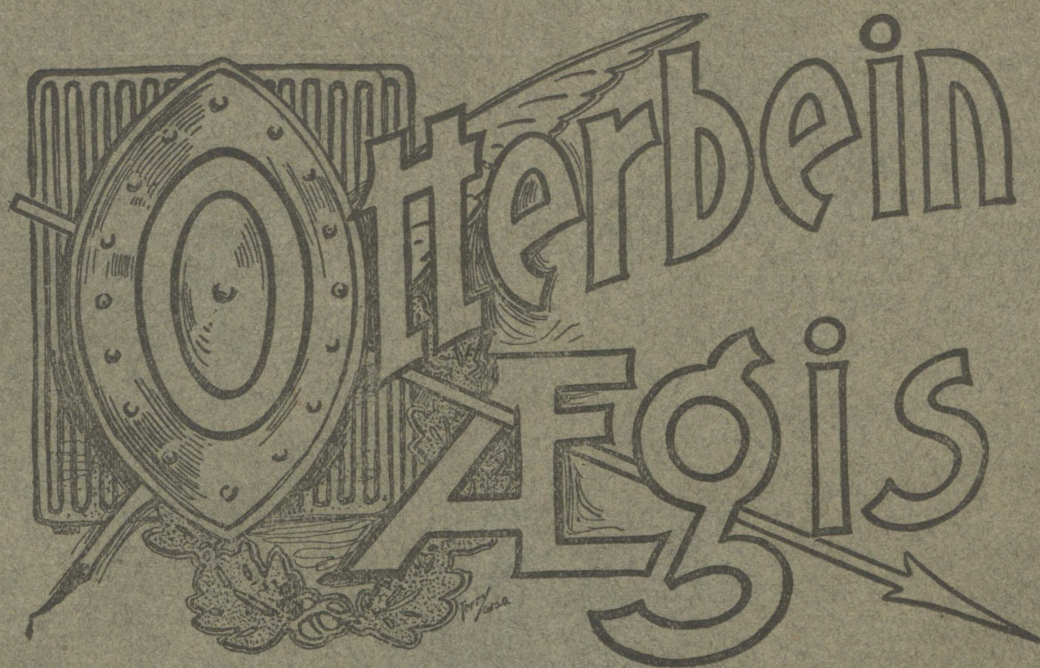
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Dr. T. J. Sanders



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SEPTEMBER, 1905

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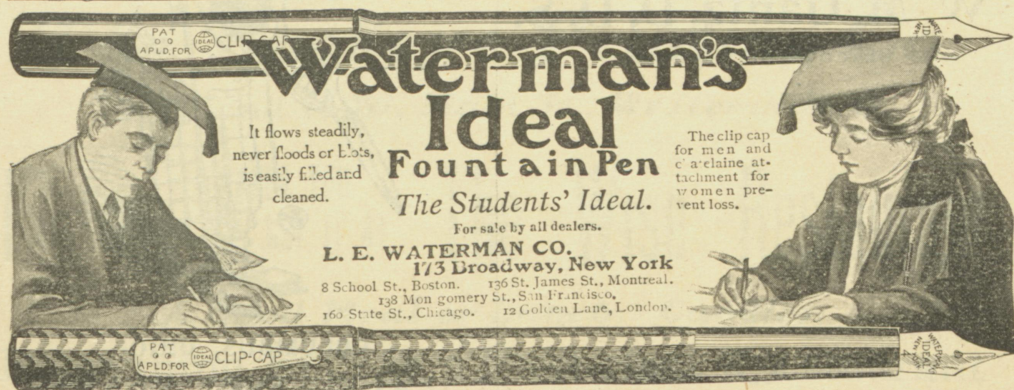
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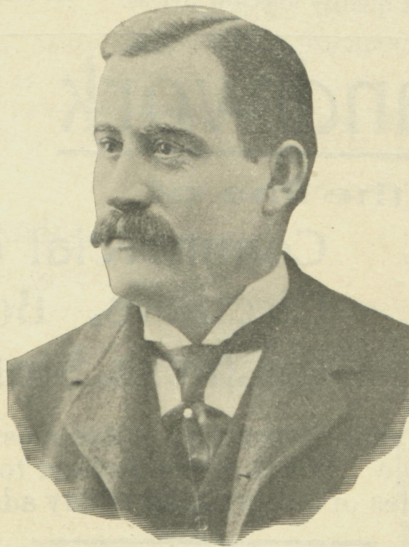
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HON. L. D. BONEBRAKE, LL. D.



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VOL. XVI.

SEPTEMBER, 1905

No. 11

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## *The Opening*

The fifty-eighth year of Otterbein University was very auspiciously inaugurated on the morning of September thirteenth. The student body seemed to have anxiously looked forward to the day, for a great majority arrived on the Monday before. The morning was bright and the air cool, reminding one of October.

At ten o'clock the chapel was well filled with faculty, students, new and old, and the citizens of Westerville. After a rousing and soul inspiring hymn, Dr. Bookwalter read the one hundred and twenty-second Psalm. Rev. J. A. Barnes, '94, led in a beautiful prayer in which the sentiments of our hearts concerning our ambitions the fears in connection with entering upon a new life, and concluding an old one and the desires of being led by a Higher Power, were laid before our Father.

Hon. L. D. Bonebrake, LL. D.,

class of 1882, delivered the opening address. Mr. Bonebrake is a large well built man; has a kindly face indicating a jovial, good nature. We are sorry that we are not permitted to print his address as it was spoken. However we present the thought, and if errors occur we beg his pardon and also that of our readers.

There is no undertaking but has an end to attain. It aims at something. As we begin an education, we must know there is an end to be reached. Many educators of all times have written books and waxed eloquent in the determination of what the aim of education was. Indeed every educator studies to know this, and has an idea of his own. But if you will read the treatises of the different scholars you will find about as many different ideas of what the true aim of education really is.

If we summarize we find that charac-

ter is the aim of education; that the ethical element is foremost. Teaching is psychological, and the method of teaching is in obedience to the laws of psychology. The curriculum is the material form of these laws.

So then, the essential end of an education is character. In college we get much more than a character—good or bad. Character is the sum total of our being—intellect as well as will, feeling and body. The totality of ourselves is what we are, and what we are is character. If there is failure in anyone, intellect, will, or body, we are unbalanced. We may have weak bodies and strong intellects and great feeling but no will, so that to have a balanced character we must have balanced powers.

I tremble for the one entering as a prep or the one who is a freshman. They are at the beginning of a life and will they allow temptations to allure them away from the now so strongly fixed purposes which they have? I also congratulate them because they are before great opportunities and have bright hopes for their success. A man should get something from the four years work in college. He should be different in character. His views and vision should be broader. But as he enters college there is a large range of knowledge which is presented to him and he must choose which of these opportunities are worth the most to him. He must determine what he is here for; what is his purpose in life.

A college man should not be narrow. He should have a large store of useful knowledge. Not knowledge gathered and stored in a promiscuous way, not bundles of facts collected as bundles of sticks for burning, these are not the aims and ends of education. A college

education is for the purpose of acquiring knowledge in an orderly way and for its orderly retention. Because of this we must learn to respect science, for science is exact knowledge, classified knowledge. But did you ever notice that all essential truth is simple and that what marks a great man is that he speaks in a simple way but tells large truths. He is able to do this for he knows accurately what he desires to say. If you go to the court room you soon know the man who knows his law. If you visit physicians you soon find out which is the concise practitioner. And so it is anywhere, the man who is slipshod loses in the race, while he who knows accurately succeeds.

We should not neglect any part of our characters, we should be balanced. Because art and music are not on the curriculum, they should not be slighted. In fact these should be required to a limited extent, at least, and all those studies which appeal to the aesthetic in our natures.

We should have accurate knowledge in history and literature. More than anything else a classified knowledge of these will be of use in the forum. And even if you do not go on the platform they will be of use in understanding those who do. The great regret of the non-college man is that he does not know mythology, literature, art, or any other of those things which are ornamental and useful. And if you have noticed some such men are successful, they hit a bullseye but have no ornamentation, no finish, no spirit of education.

Make use of the college library. When you make out your schedule, keep time for library work. It is not on the course of study but is very

essential for it is the study of the great authors that we acquire a finish to our culture. Culture is richer than simple knowledge. The principles of knowledge—not the single known facts as applied—are culture. I would like to go on record as saying something that a great many hesitate to say; read the *best* novels, such as are in our own library. But do not slight poets, historians and essayists. What I want you to do is to read more. This urging the use of the library upon college students may seem commonplace, but it is very important.

We are in college for training, for self discovery. I often think of youth as mercurial. One day brimming full, at the top, the next away down, with banners trailing and spirits in the dust. When I was a lad in the southern portion of the state an old man came to classmeeting who always gave the same testimony except that he would change the number of years. He would say so many years ago I was converted, giving the date, and I thank the dear Lord that my Christian experience has neither been on the mountain high nor in the valley deep. Some of us used to smile to ourselves a little, but after thinking it over I think it was the most blessed experience I ever heard. It was an even *golden mean* experience that philosophers write about.

You cannot always tell by the outward expression just what is going on inside. Once a girl of seventeen came tripping up to me as if to ask a moderate question when she said, "What is eternal damnation?" And she wanted to know. So between the top and the bottom there are many moments when we are ourselves. But how often society and class spirit seize us and we feel like punishing some-

body and maybe the next day go hand in hand to the cemetery.

Going thru college is a steady process. I am reminded of what Dr. Garst used to say when describing the going and returning of soldiers during the civil war when he was at Cincinnati. "When the recruits went south it was with a whoop and hurrah, and 'We'll lick the Johnnies in sixty days.' But when the veterans came back they said little, were silent, but touched shoulders as they marched." So as the preps and freshmen start out they are rather lively and keep the faculty busy making and enforcing the rules, they say a great deal and generally do little that they say. The seniors however are staid, they are used to the harness. A man once had a colt concerning which the statement was made that it was a good colt but that the harness would have to be put on and taken off about twenty times a day until it got used to the operation. So be steady. Don't be frightened if you are put to work but be steady in the traces; it is for discipline that we seek in training ourselves.

But how are you to measure yourselves? By these scraps that you go thru. If you boil too high or become too cool, check yourself. There are many excesses, and you will know yourself the better by seeing them and avoiding. There are excesses in football, baseball and nearly everything. Even some study too much, but I would not have you study too little. Rather pursue the golden mean of which I spoke. There are excesses on the social side. Some think that they can go one night till it is half gone and so as many nights as it may please them. But in all these things we must remember that

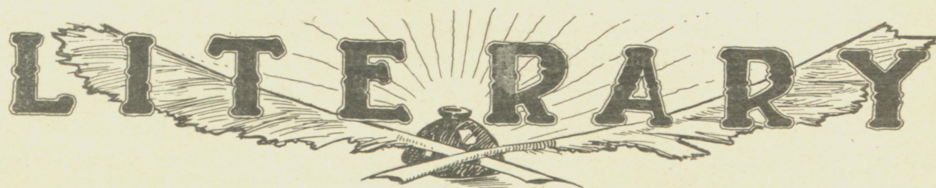
we build for the future and that the excess of today may be felt in some tomorrow.

College is full of fellowship, friends and loves. But in choosing, choose with wisdom. Be careful with whom you associate. There are many opportunities to form advantageous friendships in the society, in the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. In your dealings with your fellow students be manly, honest, brave, intellectual. Be clear cut.

As an ideal for the college man I

hold up President Roosevelt. He is manly, honest, brave, intellectual and clear cut. He likes the hunt, why not? He likes the rod, why not? He enjoys recreation, why not? These things are as old as the race and were meant for man's enjoyment. He is a man of lofty purpose and manly ideals. Ideals are what you come to college for and so have for your guide the strongest character you can conceive.

I bid you God speed in your work and wish for you the benediction of honest work in improving your great opportunities and building characters.



## The Department of Romance Languages

A. P. ROSSOLET

"Out of the linguistic polemics of the last two decades certain propositions have emerged as clearly established facts. (1) That the modern languages are worthy and capable of an independent place of their own in the realm of modern culture and need not seek shelter under the protecting wing of Greek or Latin. (2) That French and German, in particular, are ample substitutes for Greek as disciplines in a liberal education. (3) That to the representative of liberal culture and to the investigator alike, a command of at least French and German is absolutely essential."

M. D. LEARNED,  
Professor of German, University of Pennsylvania.

Such words as the above are strong, but none too strong for the subject. And coming from one who is a recognized scholar they carry conviction with them. In the catalogue of Harvard University, just preceding the outline of courses for undergraduates, is the following statement: "In the courses in History and Government, ability to make use of French text books is taken for granted, and knowledge of German is of advantage. This only serves to emphasize the statement in number three above. To a student who is really doing research work or one who expects to take higher degrees, the modern languages are not only needful but absolutely essential."

In creating the chair of Romance Languages in Otterbein University, the Board of Trustees have given opportunity for the building up of one

phase of modern language work in the institution. Instead of two years of French as heretofore, three are now offered and if there be any call, more will be added. These courses will be arranged so that those who are looking to the acquirement of French from a practical standpoint, and those who desire to study the language from the literary side, may both have their wish.

Course I, a four hour course, will be the foundation for the entire work in French and essentially grammatical, although much reading will be done.

Course II, a four hour course, will be the rapid reading of modern prose

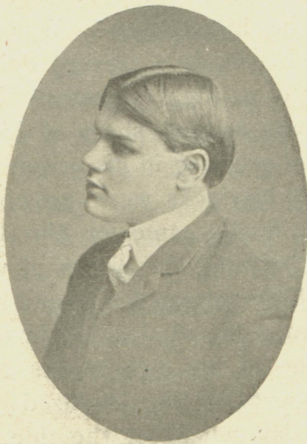
the reading of six or seven hundred pages of modern prose and poetry will be required.

The second year will be a reading course in modern and classic Spanish, with composition.

It is the purpose with these two courses to give a good knowledge of a language now of great value commercially, and one whose modern literature is the richest in the world. No people having written the equal of the Spanish in the last half of the nineteenth century. Besides the classic Spanish Drama is unsurpassed by any excepting the Greek and the English.

The courses in Italian will not be offered this year.

It will be the endeavor in this department to train the ear and tongue of the student as well as the mind. The instructor using the foreign language in the class room as much as may be consistent with the abilities of the student.



A. P. ROSSELET

and poetry with composition throughout the year.

Course III, a two hour course, will be advanced composition and conversation, the entire recitation being conducted in French.

Course IV, a two hour course, will be a study of the French drama, essentially literary in its character.

Two courses in Spanish are offered both three hours a week. The first year will be preparatory to the second and as such grammatical. However

## The Chariot Wheels of Peace

E. C. WEAVER, '10

Millenniums ago the tidal wave of immigration began to roll east and west from the valley of the Euphrates. Onward and onward it swept, bearing upon its bosom the progress of mankind during a lapse of three score centuries, until it had met upon American soil. It had fulfilled the great mission of engulfing a planet.

During all this time the chief business of man was war. Wherever the waves of progress beat upon the breakers of the world's frontier, they were always shadowed by the clouds of war. Wherever the virgin soil of mother

earth was harrowed up to feed the race it needed first to be christened and enriched by the blood of human sacrifice. Whenever disputes arose among the different nations of earth the field of battle was always the scene which decided the survival of the fittest. But finally when civilization had passed once around the world, when there were no more new worlds to conquer, it was then that man entered upon a new era of history. Looking back he saw his pathway red with blood; he saw the wrecks of warships in the bottom of every sea; he saw his ancestors, victims of war rotting in the ocean and on the land all over the world; he saw the ruins of institutions that had crumbled and of governments that had fallen, yet

Because he knew no other art than war,

The future showed no better things in store.

Howbeit, we of the present day, having the advantage of a century of this grand new era, look at progress in a different light. We consider each of these events of the past a petal of the flower which must wither that the fruit may form. On the banks of the stream of time we see not a monument erected to a hero or a nation, but that it tells the tale and renews the hope of improvement. And each people that has disappeared, every institution that has passed away, we consider but a step in the ladder by which humanity ascends toward the perfection of its nature. Altho as we read the world's history we find its brightest pages written in the crimson letters of human blood, what do we see in the future? We have no way of judging the future but by the past. The events of the past are the mighty hieroglyphics by which God writes his prophecies, and cannot we by a careful

laying together of these, bloodstained though they be, determine something of their meaning? Yes, we read the almighty decree that in the future to the end as in the past from the beginning every progress along the ranks of human kind must be made at the sacrifice of human life upon the altars at which men worship. While the chief business of man was war, he offered his sacrifice upon the altar of war. Industry, whose buzz was faintly heard beneath the altar of war was but a slave imprisoned beneath this aged and bloody shrine, charged with the sole duty of repairing his own prison and forging his own chains; providing men with the implements of war. But was this to be his destiny? Was he always to be simply a servant doing the bidding of a mighty master? No, industry was a giant shorn of his hair, blind and grinding in his prison house. Howbeit his locks were growing and the time finally came for him to bow himself between the pillars of war, to shake off the fetters that bound him, to erect a magnificent altar to himself and by virtue of his own merits demand the respect of the civilized world. And to day whenever the tide of enlightenment beats high, men are rising from their knees before the crumbling altar of war at which they have bowed for centuries, and are flocking to worship at the shrine of industry and are offering their sacrifices thereon. And as we watch the clouds of smoke from this grand new altar ascend to the skies, whether it be from mine, commerce or manufactory it tells the tale of progress, but bears upon its silent wings that human tithe into the great storehouse of eternity. Altho men are laying aside the things of war and are concerning themselves more

with the things of peace yet the days of human sacrifice are not past, for peace has her butcheries no less renowned than war.

Thus since industry sways the scepter of power over the entire civilized world and tempts its worshipers by lifting the curtain and showing them the riches of earth, telling them that the sweat of their faces alone will dissolve the barrier by which nature holds her treasures from their hands, they are too busy in pursuit of this wealth to spend their time in war. The chief men of a modern metropolises are deep in schemes of commerce, manufacture, politics and philanthropy, weaving plans whose threads reach out thru all the land and even to the ends of the earth, binding the nations together in so perfect a web of commerce that no two can go to war without severing certain of the threads of this web and thus shaking as by an earthquake from center to circumference the whole industrial world. It is a well grounded fact that where the threads of commerce are strongest, there is found the highest civilization and there we find the people less ambitious for the things of war and more concerned with the things of peace and industry. We believe that the people who form the foremost files in the ranks of civilization are the people who live and prosper beneath the folds of the American flag and by considering the signs of the times, if I read not amiss I dare venture the assertion that if every people on this planet had attained to the heights of civilization which are found in the United States of America, and if every ruler possessed the same Christian manhood as our beloved president, Theodore Roosevelt

that we would realize the fulfillment of Tennyson's poetic lines:

When the war drum throbs no longer  
And the battle flags are furled,  
In the parliment of man  
The federation of the world.

Thus as we consider the progress of mankind we find ourselves being carried on in the great chariot of time. There is a goal, decreed of God which man must eventually reach and that goal is international peace. For ages the driver of our chariot has been war who was driving with all his speed and with all his power toward the overthrow of peace and the defeat of the very purposes of God. But the time finally came when the fruits of his labors turned to smoke and ashes in his palsied hands. He discovered himself to be but a servant in the cause of which he thought he was master and that "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." To day industry stands in the chariot, holds the reins and is guiding us safely toward the goal of international peace. He holds in his hand, not the battle ax or spear by which to scatter desolation and destruction but the powerful rod of gold by which he is beating the sword into plowshares and the spear into pruning hooks. And we find that the wheels which bear our chariot on are none other than the chariot wheels of peace, every revolution of which is an onward sweep of the nations toward the goal of God's eternal purpose, and toward a fuller realization of what was meant by the celestial host as they sang to the shepherds on Bethlehem's hills "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace good will to men."

President Bookwalter's residence on Grove street is almost completed.

## OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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## EDITORIAL

Having been greeted very cordially  
and shown in half a hundred different  
ways that he is the one around whom  
interest centers, it is not necessary to  
say to the new student that we are  
very glad to see him and that he is  
thrice welcome.

With the beginning of a new vol-  
ume of the Ægis new editors and man-  
agers assume their duties. Some may  
wonder of their policy. It is very  
short. We hope to make the Ægis a  
creditable college paper published in  
the interest of Otterbein University.

We will say no more but as you see  
our actions thru the year you will  
be able to tell whether or not we have  
been successful. And you know ac-  
tions speak louder than words

We are a little late in placing be-  
fore you this issue. It is owing to the  
fact that school started later in the  
month than usual and that the editors  
and managers had work to do that  
could not be done on the spur of  
the moment. However it is atoned  
for by the more completeness of the  
news than would otherwise been possi-  
ble.

As we open the years work, we  
must not forget our athletics. Going  
to the football field nearly every night  
is good exercise and it is an encourage-  
ment to those who stand by the col-  
lege in her athletic reputation. Be-  
sides being diversion some interesting  
things are seen. Who ever heard of  
trying to push a backstop over in  
"bucking" practice? Besides these  
evidences of ingenious ideas there is a  
great field of that if you want to think.

You have seen the prep who is in  
school for the first time, and some oth-  
ers, admire the great fullback as he  
comes onto the field. What a shining  
star he is. In fact some immediately  
make him their guide. If he wears  
his hat a certain way peculiar to him-  
self, it does not take long to make his  
style common and habits are changed  
to suit.

There are two things that we should  
consider in connection with such ac-  
tions. All of us cannot be athletic  
"stars." Some have bones which are  
not strong enough, some lack avoird-  
upois, some have parental objection  
to encounter. But even if all these

were eliminated, only eleven men could be chosen for the team. Then the man who does make the team should be careful of his actions. Some fellow is watching him all the time and if he is in a right way his influence for good is great. But if it is otherwise he should still know that fellows look to him as a guide in motive and action.

We as a student body are to be congratulated. Self congratulation hardly seems proper, but when we think of all the difficulties overcome, all the rocks and reefs upon which we might have struck and so have been crippled in our voyage of life, we are extremely glad that they are past, for the present at least. We must not consider these hardships as anything detrimental to the college or college life. However much we would like to see large attendance at institutions of higher learning, it must not be forgotten that those who are there are a select few. According to a late computation there is one college student to every five-hundred inhabitants of our country. We have a right to be proud of the position which we have attained.

A position of eminence was never reached without the assumption of re-

sponsibility. And so while we are glad and feel light hearted, we are leaders of five-hundred and failure is an impossibility because not striven for or desired. *Success* is our watchword, *do your best* our guiding star.

### Ladies' Dormitory

The work upon the dormitory has not been progressing very visibly. Last spring plans were drawn for a thirty-five thousand dollar building of which only twenty-five thousand was provided. It was determined by the committee to see Mrs. Cochran and lay before her the plans asking her to enlarge her gift. Returning from Europe, during the last few weeks, and the matter being presented to her, she very kindly increased the original amount by five thousand dollars. The architect is revising his plans and the committee meets in Dayton the middle of September to consider them.

The house which stood on the ground to be occupied by the dormitory has been moved to the southeast corner of the Science lot. Extensive repairing is being done which is rapidly nearing completion.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Mary to Adrienne (aside): "I wonder what he is going to do with them. I am getting scared."

The Pennsylvania aggregation numbering fifteen arrived Monday evening, September 15th. Under the care of John Funk.

Miss Daisy Clifton, who graduated from the O. U. art school in 1903, will assist Mrs. Scott in that department.

Meyer in a committee meeting: "The coach is tying the football men down as if they belonged to him," and in fact they do.

Spanish, the study which has been lately introduced into the curriculum, is finding due favor with the students.

The rules governing the conduct of students are being more strictly enforced, and as a result some persons appear unhappy.

There seems to be a scarcity of boarding clubs this year. The ladies especially have experienced difficulty in finding places.

Wanted—Two hundred students to join the "rooting squad." Let everyone learn the football songs, the college yell, and "ROOT."

Mr. C. C. Flashman who has been preaching during the last year at Springvale, Mich., has returned to school. Charley has a mustache.

Mr. C. M. Rogers, a well known attorney of Columbus, and an alumnus of Otterbein, has moved into the Chapman house on College avenue. He purchased this place some time ago.

Everyone about Westerville knows Miss Hanawalt. She has been teaching piano in this vicinity the last four years, and during this time she has had as high as forty or fifty pupils.

We wonder how soon work will commence on the ladies' hall and the Carnegie library. Some of the students are extremely glad that the building of the hall has been deferred so long.

The classes in first year Latin and German, are the largest in the history of the institution. Indeed all classes seem to be larger than common this year. We see reason to hope that the enrollment of the university will reach five hundred before spring.

Arrangements are being made to

take a large crowd or rooters to Columbus next Saturday. A sufficient number of cars have been chartered. At least a hundred students should go to help the team in this, one of the hardest games of the season.

The law abiding citizens of the town will be delighted and relieved to learn that the "Flicker's Nest" is a thing of the past. Those noisy midnight prowlers whose hideous antics alarmed the whole vicinity have dissolved partnership. Mary Ann now rests in peace.

On Saturday evening, September 16th, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations gave a joint reception to the students, Faculty, and friends of the college. An exceptionally large crowd was present. This reception if not more formal was at least more orderly than such gatherings at Otterbein have usually been. Class spirit was not given as free swing as has been customary. This we think is a great improvement, for class yells and things of that kind in which they cannot participate have often caused new students to feel that the reception was not intended for them.

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the music department. Professor Alfred Barrington, of Columbus, will fill the place left vacant by Professor Bendinger, who has been called to Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. G. G. Graybill and Miss Maude Hanawalt will assist in the piano instruction. All of these instructors are very highly recommended. Professor Barrington is well known not only in Columbus but throughout the country. He is especially proficient as a soloist. The music students of Otterbein are indeed fortunate in securing such tal-

ented instruction at the nominal fee charged by the department.

Mr. Graybill, who graduated from our conservatory of music several years ago, has had charge of the J. C. I. conservatory in Illinois for the past five years. He is reported to have been very successful.

There is an exceptionally large number of new students in school this fall, and Professor Wagoner says that in all his 19 years connection with the college, students have never come so early. Although the term did not open until Wednesday, September 13th, no Monday the town was fairly swarming with young people anxious to get to work(?)

The opening reception of the Y. W. C. A. given on Wednesday evening, September 13th, was the most successful in many years. About eighty girls were present.

"Dad" Trimmer says he has been instructed to look after Mr. Shively's interests on North State street. He has already entered upon his new duties.

Mr. Woodmansee, the state secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., was in town last week.

Ask Porter about Mackinac Island and the "soft" whiskey.

Have you noticed that nearly all of those ugly fences have disappeared from our streets? The sooner the rest go the better for the appearance of the town.

It is gratifying to note that the interest aroused last spring in track athletics has not waned. During the summer the students put a great deal of work on the track, and we hope to have it in much better condition next season.

The Y. M. C. A. reception on Thursday evening, September 14, was well attended, nearly a hundred being present. The new men especially seemed to enjoy themselves. An unusual amount of enthusiasm was manifest.

Mr. M. O. Titus, who took a course in business at Otterbein some time ago, has returned for a four years' course in the college.

The new bank building on the corner of State street and College avenue is being pushed toward completion. When finished it will be one of the finest structures in the town.

"Dodger" Kiehl, noted for his love of Greek and the gridiron, has returned after a year's absence. We are sorry that owing to a bad knee he is unable to play football.

There is no rest for the weary on East College avenue. The boys at the Andrus house possess two clarinets and as many cornets.

There seems to be unusual interest in football this season. Among the men of last year's squad who have returned are: Vansickle, (captain) Bailey, Smith, Funk, Porter, Ash, Clymer, Worstell and McDonald. Several new men are showing up well, Black, especially, who has had considerable experience promises to be a very strong player either at full or in the line.

The line will probably be a little lighter than last year, and Rosselot's place will be difficult to fill; but things do not appear so discouraging after all since the back field promises to be much stronger.

Coach Beane is a caution for work, and has the men perfectly under his

control. He has convinced everyone that each player must get down to business and stay there to the finish.

The training club is unusually large, there being about twenty-five men in it. This means that more than two teams are in actual training, a thing absolutely necessary for success in any department of athletics.

Owing to his connection with the

Bell Telephone Co., Dr. Van Buskirk cannot care for the football men as he has done for several years. Everybody will miss Doc. Van's ready hand and smiling face. The men will not suffer, however, for Dr. W. M. Gantz is already looking after their needs.

Miss Maude Truxal, who has spent some time teaching at Braddock, Pa., has returned to school. Miss Truxal will be a Junior this year.



F. W. McDONALD, '06, *Editor*

A new athletic year is upon us. Whether or not it shall be one filled with success for the "tan and cardinal" remains for us to determine. It has been said, and certainly to a great extent truthfully, that any one can do anything they want to do providing their want be great enough. If this is true of an individual it will as surely apply to a community. The decision rests entirely with us—and every one of us because in the small college a divided sentiment on athletics is the surest sign of defeat. Let us as a college community support the athletic department to the best of our ability. This will mean for some the "strenuous life" of the athletic field; others will sacrifice time as managers and assistants and to all comes the opportunity and duty to strengthen the department by financial support.

Last spring the students exercised unusual care in the selection of the Official Board and we are sure that the

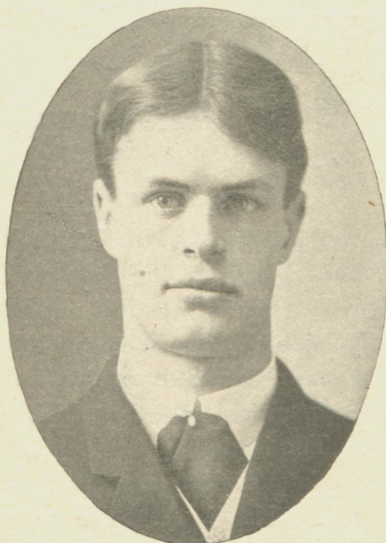
management this year will be true to the confidence we have placed in them.

Every new student and certainly all old ones should know how the Athletic department of O. U. is governed. In the 1904-05 volume of the Ægis we published in full the constitution of the Athletic Association which should have been preserved and should be easily accessible to the new men. Next year we hope that the "Hand Book" will find room for it.

There is no one thing that helps so much in this side of college life as a genuine healthy college spirit. A strong "Rooting Squad" should be organized immediately. The music they produce is sweet to the ears of the struggling gridiron warriors. Make the old college yell ring out louder than ever before! Don't knock anything or anybody but knockers. A good place to keep the athletic thermometer is at fever heat.

Three cheers for old Otterbein!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah.

The prospects of our football team for this season are much better than they have been for several past seasons. A squad of 28 men has presenten itself on the "gridiron" to do their best to make this season the most prosperous and fruitful one that O. U. has experienced since the much renowned teams of the past have left, leaving to us the task of upholding the record they have made. Many of



COACH BEANE

our old men are back and in fine shape to do hard and aggressive work. Among these are VanSickle (captain), Bailey, Smith, Funk, Porter, Ash, Clymer, Worstell, McDonald and many of those who played on the second team of last season. Besides these old ones we have many new men who promise to make good men under the proficient coaching of Beane. During the preliminary work these have shown to us that they have football in them which only needs to be developed. Although O. U. has

sustained an injury by several of her old "standbys" leaving school by graduation and dropping out, yet we fell confident that we have new men who, under the skillful coaching of Beane, will be able to step into the shoes of these and occupy the postions they have vacated. The position of quarter which has been so difficult for us to fill since Hughes left has two or three good candidates who have had experience and some reputation at that position. At half we have nearly all our old men back with the addition of several new ones who have records behind them, and men who will give some of the old men a hard fight for the position. Entirely new men will have to be tried at full and the number of men working for that position is small.

There will be several changes in the back field this year, but with the material on hand, both old and new, we feel that if the coach succeeds in put-his tactics into operation at once that a back field will be developed that will surpass those of the past four or five years.

As yet nothing has been said concerning our coach, E. O. Beane. Mr. Beane, of '04 Bowdoin, comes to us very highly recommended both as a player and coach. He has played four years and coached two squads to success. He has already demonstrated his ability to get work out of his men and we are sure if the boys do their part he will do his.

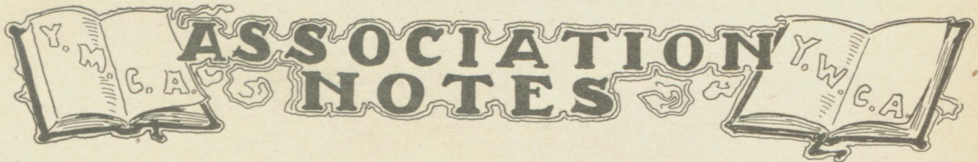
The schedule as arranged gives promise of being an interesting one. It is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 23, Ohio State at Columbus; Sept. 30, Antioch at Westerville; Oct. 7, Ohio Wesleyan at

Delaware; Oct. 14, O. M. U. at Westerville; Oct. 21, Ohio University at Athens; Oct. 28, Heidelberg, at Tiffin; Nov. 4, Wooster at Wooster; Nov. 11, Muskingum at Westerville; Nov. 18, Kenyon at Gambier; Thanksgiving, Wittenberg at Springfield.

We are sorry that the gym is not in shape to furnish suitable comfort to the boys who go out and give their time and energy to the cause of their college. It would be a great ad-

vantage if it were possible for the boys to take a warm bath after their strenuous exertions. It would be greatly appreciated if slat walks were provided, since walking on the cold cement floor is injurious to the health. Many of the boys contracted rheumatism on account of this. Also if the much talked of lockers could be installed it would add much to comfort as well as a place of safety for their valuables. Hurrah for some more improvement in the gym.



A. W. DENLINGER, '07, *Editor*

### Y. M. C. A.

From all outward appearances we can congratulate ourselves as members of the Y. M. C. A. on the outlook for the coming year. Most of the old students have returned and the number of new students is much larger than that of any previous year. The body of young men who are new students show themselves to be men of purpose, ambition and courage. On the very first approach a goodly number of them gave their names to the membership committee. This shows the right spirit men, and I trust each and every new man will do likewise. With such a good expression of a Christ like spirit, in a strong body of new members, as a help and strength to the old members, we bespeak for the Y. M. C. A., of Otterbein, the most prosperous and auspicious year of its history.

On Thursday evening, September

14th, the president, Mr. E. C. Workman, had charge of the first meeting and gave a very interesting talk on the life of Caleb, who was not afraid to take a stand for God against all apparent opposition from the children of Israel. The leader appealed to every man to take a definite stand for Christ and the Y. M. C. A. The meeting throughout was one of great interest. The new men as well as the old members entered into the spirit of the meeting very enthusiastically.

When a good hour's spiritual fellowship had closed, the new men were given a reception in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. For a short time, meeting a new friend was entered into by every old member, then Mr. L. E. Meyer with W. G. Snively and H. G. McFarren, as his assistants was appointed to take charge of college songs and yells. After a thorough drill the evening's pleasantries was closed by a march up College Avenue and State

street, and closing with a rousing serenade yell at the door of Coach Beane's room.

On Saturday evening, September 16, the regular joint reception was enjoyed by a large assembly of the college people, both young and old, faculty and students.

We hope and trust that the college year will be enjoyed without a break, by all the students in their studies, on the athletic field and in our beloved Y. M. C. A.

### Y. W. C. A.

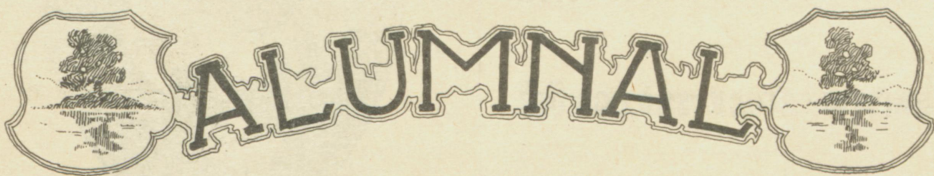
We are glad to see the many new girls who have come to take an active part in college life. The first important step, girls, is to join the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Mamie Geeding, chairman of the Bible Study committee can not be in school this year and Miss Nora Wills has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The summer conference held at Lakeside, Ohio, from August 25 to September 5, was one of great value and importance to every association

represented. There were three hundred and fifty interested and enthusiastic college girls in attendance. Good speakers were provided and the girls made special effort to miss no service. They were made to feel free to have private interviews with any of the speakers concerning any question which was not clear or pertaining to anything in their life which was troubling them.

Such speakers as John McDowell, of Newark, N. J.; Rev. Edward I. Bosworth, of Oberlin Theological Seminary; Rev. Emory W. Hunt, President of Denison University; Dr. Joseph A. Vance, of Chicago; Miss Bridges and Miss Conde, both student secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the girls. Three classes in Bible Study and four in mission study were conducted each morning any one of which the girls had the privilege of attending. The afternoons were given to the girls for recreation. Various excursions on land and water were planned. The launch trip around the islands and the tramp along the lake shore to Marblehead lighthouse were of special interest. It is greatly desired that many of the girls plan to attend the Lake Erie conference next summer.



E. E. BURTNER, '06, *Editor*

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, both of the class of '97, have a little daughter.

Mr. Earnest Sanders, '02, is instructor in Chemistry in the Chillicothe High School.

Mr. E. J. Pace, '05, and his wife sail from San Francisco for the Philippines. They were consecrated at Fifth Avenue U. B. church, Columbus, June 18. Few there are indeed,

who win the love of this institution as these have won it. They can never sail beyond the interest of those interested in them here.

Mr. C. G. Wise, '04, had a serious attack of congestion of the brain this summer. We are glad to know that he has fully recovered and is now ready for his work.

Mr. C. M. Bookman, '04, is instructor in Mathematics in the Newark High school. Mr. Bookman is considered to be a very efficient teacher.

Mr. L. A. Weinland, '05, is now in Hammond, Ind., teaching Science in the High School. We are sure that Mr. Weinland is thoroughly competent to fill this position.

Mr. E. M. Hursh, '05, sails for Free-town, Africa, where he will teach in

the Albert Academy. Any words of ours can but poorly express the feelings of interest in and desire for him as he goes to this work for which in both mind and heart he is so well fitted. He was consecrated August 8 at Ashland, Ohio, during the session of the East Ohio Conference.

Mr. C. W. Hendrickson, '05, is entering the Seminary at Dayton where he expects to take a three years course in Theology.

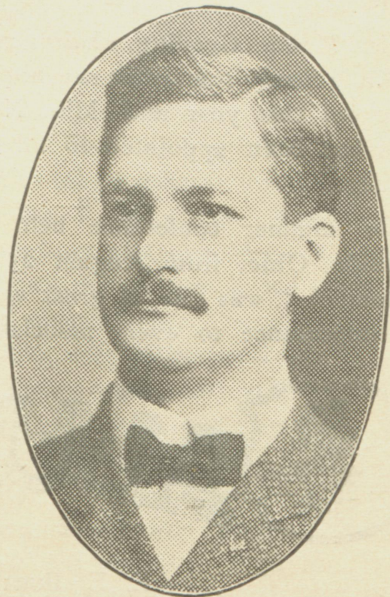
Mr. W. N. Deller, '05, who was appointed to succeed Dr. S. S. Hough as pastor of Altoona Second church has served the congregation very acceptably. His return is therefore requested by the church. We are glad to know of his good success and extend to him our congratulations.

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Mr. B. F. Shively, '05, has been spending a few days in Westerville tarrying for Grace sufficient to carry him through another year at the Seminary.

At the home of Mr. A. W. Whetstone, '02, is a small girl. Congratulations, "Pete."

Mr. C. M. Good, '03, is making a creditable record in Yale Divinity

School. He now begins his second year.

Mr. W. E. Riebel, '03, who has been in Africa for nearly two years is now at his home in Westerville. He expects to enter upon a Theological course this fall at Andover. His many friends are glad to see him and have during these months of absence, followed him with tenderest regard.

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