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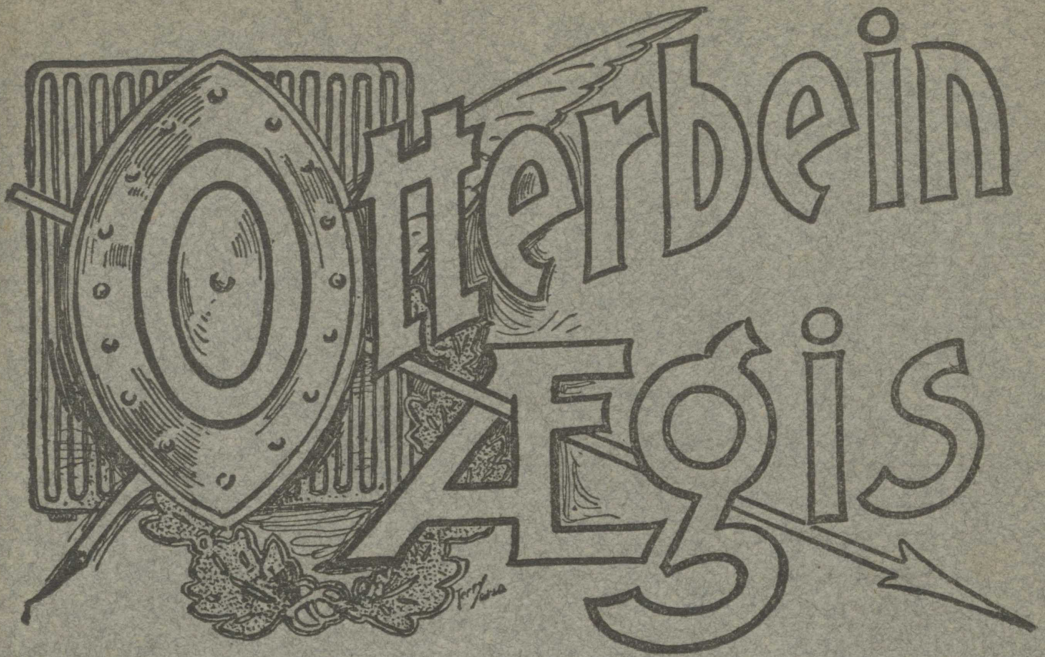
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for J. F. Sanders



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OCTOBER, 1905

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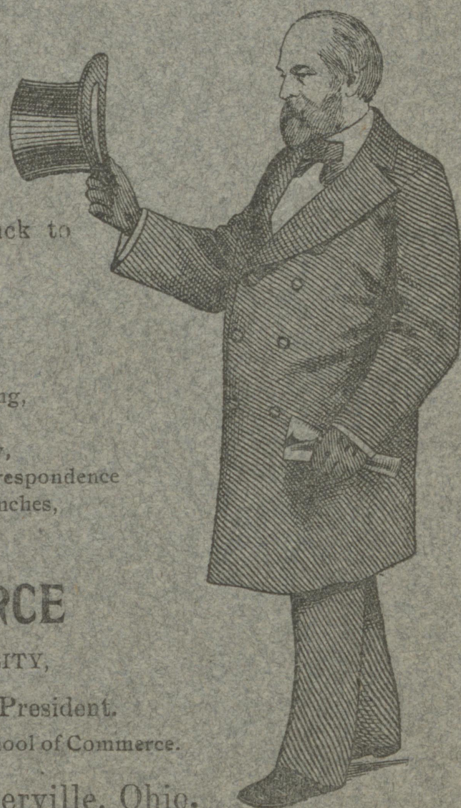
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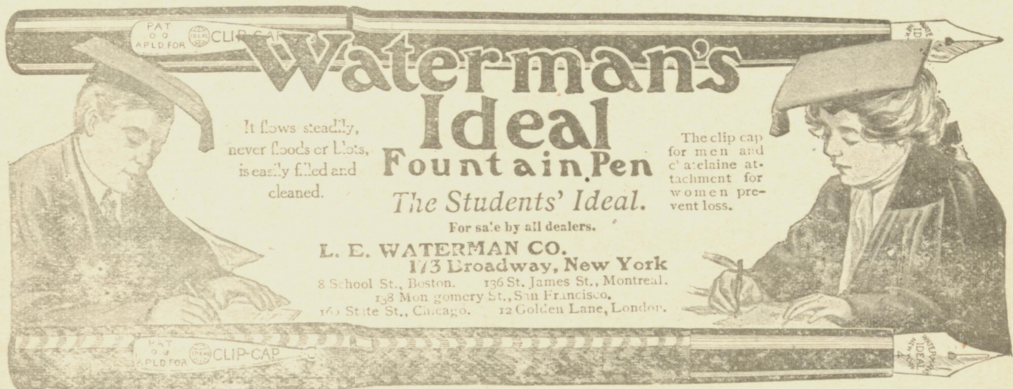
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VOL. XVI.

OCTOBER, 1905

No. 2

Department of Elocution

CHESTORA M'DONALD CARR

"Elocution is the art of all arts; no person's education is complete without it."

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

ELOCUTION—THE OLD AND THE NEW.

A little boy in England when asked to define elocution, said it was what they kill criminals with in America. The lad perhaps meant electrocution and yet blundered very near to the truth. There is an elocution that kills though the criminal is not apt to be the only one who suffers. Besides killing the dear people it has nearly killed the art in the public eye, so that elocutionists have avoided the very name. But now instead of giving up the name the profession is aiming to rid it of this stigma and bring the good old word to mean to the public what it does to them.

Like every movement the growth has been by ebb and flow. Elocution has not always stood for truth. There

has been much that was superficial, and too much of the work done has appealed to the gallery and in so doing lost a following that is more to be coveted. Rant is not reading; sawing-the-air does not interpret great literature. It proclaims a small soul doing surface work. A great passion quiet, and a great passion torn to tatters does not appeal to an intelligent audience. All the better schools are striving to get back to nature, and though the methods may differ, all agree in the object to be attained.

In a lecture on ugliness this illustration was used: "Beauty moves in a circle and the face farthest removed from beauty has swung around the circle so far that it nearly approaches the beauty point again." Instantly there came to mind the great rugged features of one of the pleasantest faces I ever knew. So homely it was hand-

some. There was no beauty; that is, no doll baby beauty; but a genial face that beamed with intelligence and good humor; and was good to look upon.

So in elocution we begin at the bottom of the circle—nature—and work up to the top where we find ourselves or rather the teacher finds us at the farthest point from nature, and knows we must come on around the circle and back to nature before we are ready for good work. And here lies the danger that we will not stand the bringing around process, but fly off at the highest point and go sailing out into space, a finished(?) elocutionist of great killing power. If we are to come back to the starting point why take the journey at all? What is the difference in nature at the starting point and nature at the journey's end? All the difference in crude nature and culture. We must come back to nature in every other art and elocution is no exception.

Recognizing that nature is the goal toward which all true elocution tends, the present teachers aim to lessen the danger of the danger point by eliminating rant from start to finish, so far as possible, and with this in view hold pupils down to earth by simple story telling at the start and encourage a growth and development from within.

The result is a new meaning for the word elocution. To thinking people it now stands for an art that is sane and true and that makes for culture and refinement.

BENEFIT OF ELOCUTION

"I owe much of my success in life to the fact that for thirty years, I spent a part of each day in elocutionary studies."

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

All public speakers to be effective must employ the principles of oratory.

This point conceded, the only question to decide is whether he shall apply them in a hap-hazard way and hazard his early opportunities for success blundering into a good style, or if he shall study oratory as he would any science or art and apply the principles scientifically and avoid these early blunders and lost opportunities. Life is short. A speaker's years of usefulness are far too few and precious to waste, even in part, by lack of preparation.

"It's *all* in the way a thing is said," is putting it strongly. But the greatest message poorly delivered loses in effectiveness. And it lost by neglect it becomes culpable neglect on the part of the ill prepared man who presumes to deliver it. Ministers must find it difficult to excuse this neglect on their part when they consider the message and its import.

Next to the public speaker the teacher needs to study elocution. This is especially true of the teacher of literature. Many already recognize this and consider it a part of their preparation. The time is fast approaching when literature will be taught by a reader, when we shall study less about literature and more literature. Less about Shakespeare and more Shakespeare, and only an intelligent reading can interpret literature.

In these strenuous days a man in any vocation will need all his powers of persuasion well developed. And the ability to talk on his feet enhances his opportunity to rise to some degree of prominence in any civil, social or religious organization to which he may belong.

The woman in the home, in the church or literary club may be sure she will pass for all she is worth if she

possesses a well modulated voice and the power to express well any ideas she may have to advance.

Perhaps Emerson was right and "no education is complete without it."

ELOCUTION AS A MEANS OF CULTURE.

"Culture is a knowledge of the best that has been said and done in the world."

MATTHEW ARNOLD.

When we speak of a study as a means of culture we eliminate the commercial feature.

In no other study is a "little learning" a more dangerous thing. Perhaps because intoxicated by applause pupils fly off into space, with an enlarged hat-band that wholly unfits them for any really commendable work. But these are the *finished*(?) elocutionists and must not be confused with the men and women of culture and broad education who devote their lives to this study and find it well worth while.

There is perhaps no field of study which more effectively broadens the outlook or enriches life. The elocutionist studies the best thoughts of the best minds the world has produced. He studies this literature to read for the public and must enter into the very thought of the author—think his thoughts—perhaps condense pages into a sentence and still retain the thought. Having made it his he must read not the words on the printed page but the thought back of those words making it live again as it did in the author's mind and live so vividly that it shall be reproduced in the minds of the audience. So that the elocutionist who is a student and a reader of good literature gets at the heart of literature as no other attempts to do, and comes very near the heart of culture. This culture cannot fail to effect the life and char-

acter of the medium through which it passes.

The elocutionist is a student of human nature and life in all its phases. If character is to be impersonated then it must be studied carefully that the impersonation may be true. I once heard a lawyer say it was a surprise to his clients to find how much he knew about their particular trade or business. It had never occurred to them that it was his business to know. So it seems a continual surprise to some that an elocutionist should have need of more brain than a parrot that repeats what others say, forgetting that it is the elocutionists' business to know literature and to know life. It is necessary to be thoroughly acquainted with every class of literature and able to discriminate. For the style of literature determines the style of presentation. As a student of character he must be able to appreciate and enter into the life of the varied characters to be presented. To confuse characters and their idiosyncrasies would be to mar the picture and ruin the work of art, and when the elocutionist has studied all phases of character he has nearly studied life. So that his best work is done after he has seen and lived much.

In short, the elocutionist like St. Paul, becomes all things to all people that he may win them to truth.

On Monday September 25 the annual election of officers at the Thompson club took place. The following gentlemen were duly elected: President, E. E. Burtner; critic, J. Warren Ayer; treasurer, John Walter Howard Trimmer; chaplain, C. F. Meyer; sergaant-at-arms, E. J. Leshner; water boy, John William Pitman Hall; table finisher, S. O. Voorhies.



Where Are We ?

GERTRUDE BARNETT, '07.

The position that each individual holds in this world is determined largely by the character of that person. Our lives are governed, for the most part, by our ideals. The successful man is the man that realizes his ideals, that fills his appointed place. Let us see where we are.

We are responsible creatures, responsible for the places we hold and the places we might fill. We are responsible not alone to ourselves, but to society and to God. Let us be frank and sincere and see what positions we are holding in relation to these three all-encompassing factors of our lives.

First, personally we have been given charge of a wonderful structure, the finest piece of mechanism in existence—our bodies. We are their governors; have we made them the temples of God or have we allowed them to become useless to their giver ?

Our thoughts are also under our control. Our thoughts—those silent forces in our lives that not even our dearest friends know—but "He that searcheth the heart knoweth the mind of man." If we would think aright we must live aright. If our thoughts were more noble we would live on a higher plain. But how many of us are so absorbed in the present that we forget the real intent of this earthly existence. Many do not use the material

world as a means to an end, but instead the end of living. In our thought lives we paint either beautiful or indifferent pictures. A good moral purpose really makes the difference between true life and mere existence. What is needed in this old world of ours is an abundance of lives full of high ideals, noble purposes, faith in self and faith in others.

To thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou cast not then be false to any man.

Social relations carry with them obligations. Where are we socially? Among our friends and classmates are we really where they think us to be? We must be genuine in our friendships. False or feigned friendships last for but a short time, and are really worse than none. We must be honest with ourselves and our friends. People may think us honored and bright, but we must confess we are false and cheats. On the other hand people may think us dull and slow, when we are conscious of self-sacrificing kindnesses and honest labor. Where are we in our conversations? It has been estimated that one says in a week what, if printed, would make an octavo volume of 320 pages; in thirty years this would make a library of 1,560 volumes. How much of this extensive library is available and helpful, I wonder?

What influence do we wield in our conversations? Our influence on soci-

(Continued on Page 12.)

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EDITORIAL

We have been in school over a
month !

The total attendance to date is about
two hundred and sixty. It is said that
if we increase in numbers much more
the gallery will be made use of during
chapel exercises. Last year we agreed
that the motto for this year should be
An Attendance of Five Hundred. We
have not forgotten.

This is the time of year when we
hear of the cane rush and various other

methods of demonstrating class spirit.
The reports of broken bones and
bruised bodies seem to be more num-
erous than usual. The spirit of
desire for class supremacy seems to
have knocked at our doors. We do
not desire to have completely done with
all such things. What we desire is
fair play. Extremes always lead to
bad results. As individuals we would
not think of injuring any one, especially
if we thot that it might maim for life.
Yet under the impulse and during the
heat of strife for our various classes we
do that which gives no cause for exul-
tation. Because we are students gives
no right to disobey the common law of
the land. Let us have class spirit, and
even more college spirit. But beware
of extremes; they bring neither honor
to your class nor to the college of which
your class is a part.

There is a confliction of ideas as to
the reasons for attendance at college.
Some would say that it is for the pur-
pose of training for a strenuous life,
others for a simple life. Pastor Wag-
ner says that the law of education for
simplicity may be summed up in these
words: "to make *free* and *reverential*
men, who shall be *individual* and
fraternal." We do not believe that
we are far amiss when we say that from
the various sets of reasons for our com-
ing to school this is one of the best.
We desire to be free, free from the
weight of ignorance, free from the lash
of demagogues of petty learning. We
learn to be reverential to the rights of
our fellow men in the observance of
law, whether terrestrial or heavenly.
We strive to be individual by having
powers developed; because of which
we are capable of the initiative in

whatsoever presents itself. We endeavor to be fraternal in that we learn both by book and practical knowledge the things in which humanity most desires sympathy. But, for all that we may say concerning a simple life, the statement yet remains, paradoxical though it seem, it is necessary in living a simple life to live in *strenuous simplicity*.

Improvements

We are glad to know that the dormitory building committee met in Dayton the first of the month and have approved the second draft of drawings. It seems as though delays are an unappreciated part of getting the building started. It is hoped to progress nicely with the work from now on. The heating of the dormitory was one of the problems which suggested the idea of a central heating plant. Neither the location nor the method of heating have been decided upon so far as we know. This much we are certain of, about half the money has been raised and the providing for the rest is in good hands.

Where Are We?

(Continued from Page 10.)

ety is of vital importance. That inner, silent life that speaks so loudly, the effects of which can never be blotted out.

"Is there then no death for a word once spoken,
Was never a deed but left its token?
Do pictures of all the ages live
On Nature's infinite negative?"

Indeed that is true and our responsibilities are truly great. Would that by our every word and deed we might

lift people upward and call into action their better natures.

Our relation to God is the relation that virtually decides our attitude toward our fellow man. Where are we? Are we where He can find us and use us? He would have us within speaking distance and in such a spirit and mind that He can confide in us and can trust us to carry on His work here? We must be wholly His or He can't use us. The salvation of those about us is, after all, the most noble aim of life. We should strive to bring the kingdom of peace and good-will to all.

So may our lives be controlled by high ideals and noble purposes. And as we grow and develop may our ideals become higher and more noble. May we ever be building.

The girls of the Senior class decided to give a nutting party in honor of the Senior boys. Accordingly the Seniors collected themselves together in a cohort and boarded a hay wagon. After an exciting chase by Porter, the class proceeded undisturbed to Minerva Park. Here as the shades of evening were commencing to fall, as the birds sang their evening carols, the Senior boys were indeed grateful that they were what they were and that they were permitted to seat themselves about the table laden with good things that only Senior girls know how to prepare. After enjoying themselves to the limit, the Seniors arrived in town in time to set an example of industry to all classmen. It is needless to say that the nuts are scarce in the woods they visited.

There is a rumor that the freshmen class will entertain the juniors at some time during the year.

LOCAL ITEMS.

J. W. AYER, '07, *Editor.*

Miss Meta McFadden was given a surprise party Monday evening, Oct. 9th. Games and light refreshments were indulged in, and the affair was very enjoyable.

A meeting of the rooting club was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, in the college chapel for the purpose of organizing the rooting in the O. M. U. game. Considering the weather the attendance was good.

Basketball practice has begun. Captain Kring says some promising new material has already shown up, and that indications are good for a strong team.

The Cleiorhetean girls were at Minerva Park Saturday, Oct. 7. About sixty were present. The girls report an exceptionally fine time.

The freshmen collected all the song books in their corner of the chapel, and then were afraid to sing. Wasn't that smart?

Mr. Leslie Snider of Denison University, visited Robert Anderson last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Adrienne Funk visited her parents in Dayton Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14 and 15.

Mrs. Iles of Logan, Ohio, visited her son Clifford last week.

The gentlemen of the Van Cafe, on Monday evening, October 9, gave a reception to the ladies of the same club.

The sophs have organized. "Dad" Trimmer is president.

Mrs. L. R. Harford, '72, was present with us on the morning of the sixteenth. She gave us some good thoughts and suggestions in that we are cared for by an all wise Providence. So that if we have difficulties we should remember that One careth for us even in the personal little things.

Mrs. Lee is expecting to give, with the aid of the students, a short play by Howells. The event will likely come off about the close of the winter term.

The students of the Academy held a real push at the town hall on the night of October 13th. It was a poverty social. More than seventy-five persons were present, and the preps say they enjoyed themselves. Some persons who tried to disturb them were treated to a shower of bricks and hot water.

The junior class held their first class meeting at the home of B. B. Dunlap, on College avenue at one A. M. Saturday, Oct. 14. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Lambert, Vice President, O. H. Bailey; Secretary, Gertrude Barnett; Treasurer, Floyd L. Smith. At 2:30 the girls served a delightful spread after which the members of '07 proceeded to disturb the slumber of Profs., students and citizens with the musical strains of their yell, then just as the first light began to appear they retired to their respective homes to sleep sweetly until ?

This is the most pushing time of the whole college year. A time when both faculty and citizens look with holy horror upon the fearful destruction wrought by over-enthusiastic classmen, who possess too much push to remain within the bounds of decency and order. Several persons who have participated in these affairs could not help being struck by the force displayed on such occasions.

It is an established fact that every freshmen class tries to do something smart. This the present class succeeded admirably in doing. On Friday night, September 22, they hired a wagon and walked to Glenmary park where they spent the night in defending themselves against a few daring prepies. Having formulated a yell they walked to town where they arrived about five A. M. The following is the yell which every freshman should learn:

Rip rah, rip raw
Rip rah, rine!
Otterbein, Otterbein,
Nineteen-nine.

I. C. Flick has returned to school. We regret that owing to very heavy work he will be unable to play football.

Coach Beane is spending his spare hours in the study of law. He will enter Harvard law school at the end of the football season.

One night a couple of weeks ago the prepies held a class meeting at the Roberts home. Some freshmen tried to break it up and succeeded poorly. A very vivid account of the affair appeared in the Columbus papers. However we wish to state that their accounts are a little overdrawn.

There is a box in the south entrance of the main building marked Ægis. If you see or hear something interesting write it upon a slip of paper and drop it in the box. By so doing you will help the Local Editor. He does not promise to publish every thing that is put in the box, but will be glad for your aid.

The second team shows more than ordinary fighting ability this year. Friday October 6, it defeated a town team by a score of 40 to 0 in two fifteen minute halves. The boys are now looking forward to a game with Worthington High School, and also with a Columbus High School team. Both of these are strong aggregations, and if the games are played they will be far from easy.

The Tennis Association is making strenuous efforts to prevent non-members from using the courts. A locker will be installed in the college building in which will be placed the nets when not in use. Members will be given keys to this and will be required to see that the nets are replaced after use. Another feature will be a kind of bulletin board, one of which will be placed at each court. Here persons can resister the date and hour at which they desire to play, and no one else will be permitted to use the court at that hour. This management will do away with a great deal of confusion and inconvenience. To those who are not members of the association and who are desirous of playing, this is an urgent invitation to join. The entrance fee is one dollar and all money received is used in repairing the courts and for other incidental expenses. No one should object to paying his share if he would enjoy the benefits to be derived from the game.



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

W. E. LLOYD.

O. M. U. defeated Otterbein in a hard fought struggle by 24 to 5. The doctors were very chesty over their recent victory over Denison and were confident of cleaning up on Otterbein by a good round score.

The game was not very old until they realized that they were up against a stiffer proposition than they had expected and that a great amount of football luck and the kind assistance of the Fates would be all that would prevent a defeat for them.

Otterbein really outplayed the Medics in the first half. Although each side scored a touchdown, most of the play was in the doctors' territory and was in Otterbein's possession on the Medic 25-yard line when time was called for the first half with the score 6 to 5 in favor of the doctors, Captain VanSickle missing the goal for Otterbein.

In the second half the superior weight of the orange and black began to tell on their lighter opponents, and the fact that Eckstorm was able to substitute several fresh men, which strengthened rather than weakened the team, gave the Tigers the decided advantage and they scored three touchdowns in the last 10 minutes of play.

Romeo Johnson, so many of the Otterbein enthusiasts claim, saved his team from defeat when he stole the ball in a pile up near the middle of the

second half. At this time Otterbein seemed to have the Tigers on the run, having carried the ball from their own line, only to lose it in the pile up to Johnson. The day was an ideal one for the great college game. Tan and cardinal and orange and black colors and pennants were very conspicuous along the side lines. Both teams were enthusiastically supported by college songs and yells. The game began at 3:20. Captain VanSickle won the toss and defended the south goal.

Means kicked forty-five yards to Laughbaum, who returned it 25 yards.

After a few short plays they lost the ball to the Medics.

Then the doctors began their first successful march for the goal line. Swan made the best gains and scored the touchdown. Means kicked the goal. Means then kicked off again and Otterbein at this point showed their best offensive work. They went through the Medics' line for good gains. Black, Porter, Laughbaum, McDonald and VanSickle carrying the ball. Black did some of the best line plunging ever seen on the local field.

They carried the ball to their opponents' goal line and lost it on downs six inches from the line. Means punted out of bounds on the first down only 18 yards from the goal line and Otterbein soon bucked it over for a touchdown. VanSickle missed the goal. Otterbein received the kick-off

and carried the ball to the Medics' 25-yard line when time was called.

E. Kstorm made several changes in the second half.

Otterbein kicked off to Farson who returned it 15 yards. The Tigers carried the ball to the middle of the field and lost it on downs.

Otterbein then steadily advanced the ball to the 25-yard line, where they lost it to Johnson.

On Sept. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Otterbein lined up against a team from Antioch. As to size no two teams could be more evenly matched than were those two. But before the game had progressed very far it was plainly evident that Otterbein was outclassing her opponents. Her line was like a stone wall on defense and the backs managed to reel off 16 points in 40 minutes of play. This small score was the result of the intense heat, to a great extent. Had the day been cooler, Otterbein would have been more aggressive on the offense and the score would perhaps have been 40 to 0.

Antioch won the toss and Sol kicked off to Otterbein. Black returned 10 yards. Then began a steady march across the field. Smith and Spilter cross-backed and circled the ends; Black hit the line for gains of from three to eight yards; after eight minutes of play Smith crossed the line for the first touchdown of the game. Van Sickle failed at goal.

Black kicked off to Sol, who returned 10 yards. Antioch failed to make their downs and were forced to punt. Smith circled Antioch's right end for 60 yards. A trial for a field goal failed and Antioch downed the ball on their 2 yard line. Here the Otterbein line showed their strength at defense and forced the ball back over the goal line

for a touchback. Antioch kicked out from their 25 yard line and McDonald carried the ball back 5 yards. After a series of line bucks by the three backs, McDonald carried the ball 6 yards through Antioch's line for the second touchdown. Smith kicked goal. After 5 minutes more of play the half ended, with the ball in Otterbein's possession in the center of the field.

Antioch took a brace in the second half and held for downs repeatedly, but they were able to make first down once. Finally, after 18 minutes of hard play, Black was pushed over for the third and last touchdown of the game. After two minutes more of play the second half ended with the ball in Otterbein's possession.

The game was not too much one-sided to be uninteresting, and yet our goal never was in danger. Our line held well on defense and time after time broke through and downed the runner for a loss. But the offense was very ragged at times, to say the least.

On the seventh of October our squad journeyed to Delaware to meet the Methodist brethren. As usual they were much heavier, outweighing us 34 pounds to the man. Nevertheless we would have held them to a close score had our backs been in good shape and met the off tackle plays and end runs as well as they usually do. And then fortune seemed to desert us right at first. The whole thing is well summed up by one of them in a statement to the Dispatch. "Wesleyan managed to keep Otterbein from getting the ball in the first half and with her strong offense completely demoralized them. Then in that condition it was easy to run up the score."

The final score stood Wesleyan (33), Otterbein (0).



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

Y. M. C. A. Notes

A. W. DENLINGER '07.

The Enrollment Committee reports 125 men, both active and associate, enrolled in the Y. M. C. A.

There are 40 enrolled in Mission study, and classes will be taught as follows: Dr. Snively will teach the Class in History of Missions, which will show the important part which missions have played in the civilization of the world. President Bookwalter and Professor Cornett will teach classes in the study of Japan.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 21, W. G. Snively, the chairman of the Bible study committee, had charge of the meeting. After song and prayer a brief lesson was read from 119th Psalm. Then Rev. Houston, of the West Broad Street Presbyterian church, was introduced as the speaker of the evening. The purpose of this meeting was to set forth the vital importance of Bible study. The speaker based his remarks on Heb: 4, 12. He stated that this verse is one of the greatest and grandest eulogies of the Bible given within its pages. The Bible is not a dead letter, but a living, active and powerful desecrator of men's moral and spiritual nature. It is God's message to his people. Its mission is only fairly begun. The speaker suggested that the Bible be given a thorough study in the following manner:

1. With an open and receptive heart

2. With proper arrangement of the Bible study;

3. With a prayerful and sincere application to our daily lives.

He further stated that the present greatest need is a return to the Bible. The entire address showed that much labor and thought had been given to the subject, and the speaker presented it with such earnestness that every man felt that he had been instructed and uplifted.

On Sept. 28, Mr. E. E. Burtner lead the meeting, introducing the first of a series of studies on the Life of Christ. The first subject was, "Jesus Christ, the Son of God." The leader enforced his remarks with a number of Scripture references. The leader stated that God took man back to his own heart, gave the plan of redemption, and made Him who knew no sin to become our sacrifice, that we might become like Him.

On Oct. 5, Mr. E. E. Burtner, chairman of the Mission Study Committee, opened the meeting. After the opening song and prayer, Dr. A. T. Howard, who returns to Japan to assume the superintendency of mission work, was introduced. The speaker appealed most earnestly for men to seek first the Kingdom of God, and seek it intelligently in all its phases of work, and be proud of such a grand undertaking. The Kingdom must further be sought in the work of missions, and we should get into the great

movement of evangelizing the world.

The Central Ohio Bible Leaders' Conference was held in Columbus, Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

Representatives were present from Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Ohio State, Ohio Medical and Otterbein. Meetings were held in the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church and in Townshend Hall.

The presence of Clayton S. Cooper, Bible Study Secretary of the International Committee, and Dr. W. O. Thompson, President of Ohio State University, characterized this conference as one of the strongest we have ever held. It stands unique in the history of Bible conferences, in that very little attention was given to the plans and machinery for work. The keynote of the whole conference was the "Cleansing of our own lives," after which results and workable plans are bound to follow.

The addresses of E. K. Morrow, General Secretary at Ohio Wesleyan, Mr. Fowle, Bible Study Secretary at Ohio State, and B. J. Woodmansee, our State Secretary, were very helpful and inspiring.

Aside from the regular work of the conference, the efforts of Mr. Cooper were being felt throughout the whole

University. The enlistment of the faculty in our great Bible movement was accomplished; fraternities and athletic leaders were roused to a sense of need for the study of the Bible; the spiritual atmosphere of Bible interest pervaded and awakened every department of the University.

Without a doubt, the great movement of daily devotional Bible study among men was given renewed acceleration and impetus by the noble life of its most ardent advocate and promotor, Mr. Cooper. Our men have felt the fire and the kindling flames are now perceptible in the renewed activities of our own association.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Another year's work for Y. W. C. A. has been successfully begun. Nearly every girl in school has become a member, ninety-four of whom have entered the several Bible classes.

Mrs. Miller gave the girls an interesting talk on the importance of Bible study during the first meeting. Last Tuesday evening the reports of the Lakeside Conference were given.

The State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. beginning October twenty-sixth, will be held in Columbus. Many of the girls are planning to attend.



E. E. BURTNER, *Editor*

E. W. McMullen, '05, is principal of West Central Academy at Mt Clinton, Virginia. This position he expects to hold for one year only.

Mr. L. R. Burdge, '05, spent a few days in town last week. He is Assistant Secretary in the Y. M. C. A. at Canton, O.

Rev. E. M. Hursh, '05, was here too, but we think he will come again soon so we will not say anything this time.

Dr. Willis T. Tobey, '99, was married to Miss Anise Richer, '00, October 4, 1905, at Peru, Indiana. Their home will be in Chicago.

Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, '76, spent ten days with his family. He brought good news of the splendid progress made by the Alleghany Conference.

Mr. H. M. Williams, '05, is in O. S. U. pursuing a course in chemistry. Mr. Williams is a real chemist.

Mr. L. W. Warson, '05, is superintendent of schools in New Madison, Ohio. Mr. Warson is a thorough man and in every way is fitted for his work.

Rev. W. N. Deller, '05, paid a visit to his old friends here. "Pa" still wears his broad smile.

Mr. R. A. Callender, '04, and Miss Annabel Remaley, '05, were married at Altoona, Pa., September 23. This is not a surprise to us but we are glad to hear of it and extend our best wishes. Their home will be in Angola, Indiana where Mr. Callender is engaged in the hardware business.

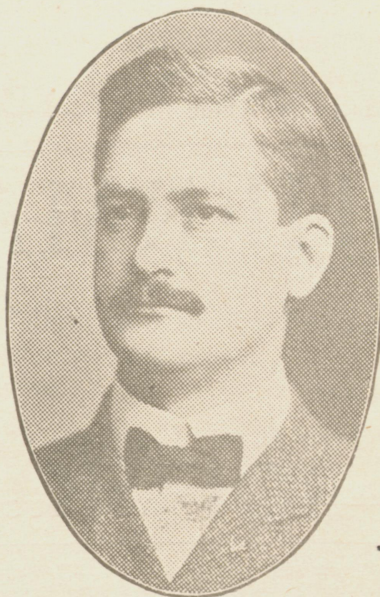
Prof. A. C. Flick, '94, of Syracuse University, conducted the University Study Club on a tour through Europe. Miss Sarah M. Sherrick, '89, Ph. D. and Miss Emma Guitner were members of the party. They visited England, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They did not see the Pope but did see the King of England.

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K. H. RYMER, '07, *Editor*

Several of the June exchanges are before us for perusal, each with different contents, but all breathing the same regret for the parting days after commencement. Spicy and interesting are the reports of banquets, receptions, and various college events. The address to the graduates is often printed in full, but very little is said in regard to the speech by graduates nuisance. This last feature has either disappeared suddenly, or the crowd of commencement visitors cares little for the fatigue of a four or five hour session. The most commendable remark in the farewell editorials of the chief of the staff is that each man fully appreciates the value of the keeping in

touch with the college world which falls to the editors of the college paper. The exchanges form a system of communication in the intercollegiate world which is very necessary for intercollegiate relations.

Many of the exchanges report a Junior-Senior banquet which occurs during commencement week. Such an affair is to be commended, simply because it brings to a pleasant close the relations between the Seniors and Juniors. They need to bury the hatchet.

"Boom the debating enthusiasm for an intercollegiate debate with Otterbein." So says an editorial in the Lebanon Valley Forum.

Mr. T. E. Hughes, '05, is teacher of Greek in the High School of Arcanum. Tommy, are you going to offer a course in New Testament Greek?

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