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Dr. F. J. Sanders



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NOVEMBER, 1905

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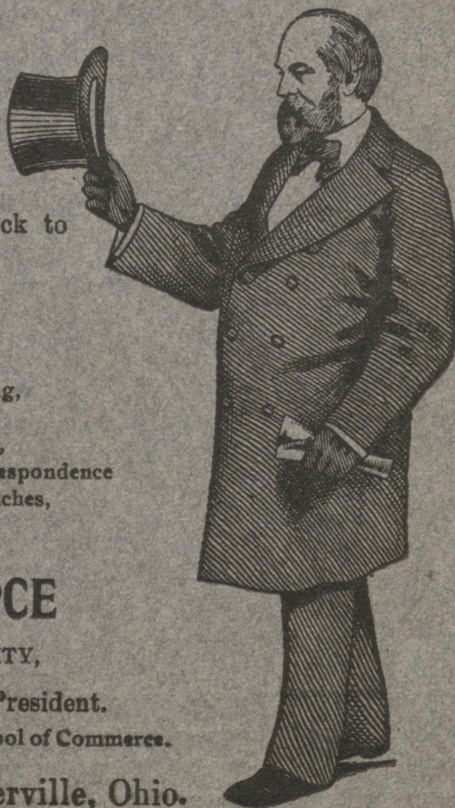
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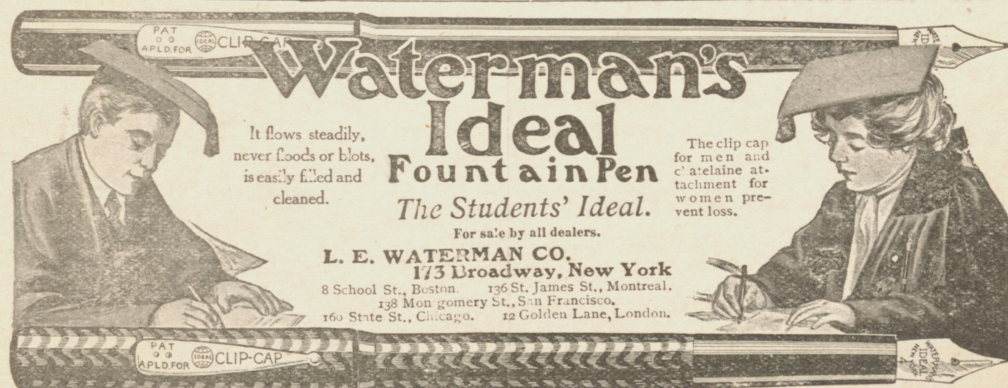
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VOL. VI.

NOVEMBER, 1905

No. 3

Creation's Crown

E. E. BURTNER, '06.

One of the most pathetic things is the blindness, the sometimes willful blindness, of mankind. Our poor estimates of what is important and essential are the cause of our misery, and hold us back from our possibilities. I think that the lines from Wordsworth can apply to our life today. He said:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.
Little we see in Nature that is ours.

We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not. Great God! I'd rather be

A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn."

Yes, the controlling principle should be to see life as it ought to be seen, to see life as God sees it. There are three important questions which every-

one should seriously consider. They are: What am I? Where did I come from? Why am I here?

In answer to the first of these, we are fortunate in having a source of information. The most remarkable sentences ever uttered concerning man are these: "And God breathed into him the breath of life; and man became a living soul." "And God created man in his own image." Go into the biological laboratory and take for instance the organism commonly known as the *cypris*. To the naked eye it is as a little speck; but place it under the microscope, and you will be amazed to find how perfect it is. Tiny as it is, it has a heart for all the world like the human heart, beating one hundred and twenty times a minute. Wonderful little creature! In its presence we wonder at the care and minute provision made for it; and we almost wor-

shipfully exclaim, "The hand that made you is divine."

Take a rose. What a master piece of beauty, so perfect and pure! How did you come here? Where did you get those wonderful tints of color? Did some golden sunset bathe you in its glory? And your sweet breath, where did you get that? Who can explain? Is not the rosebud divine? And consider a grain of corn, holding in its shell the nucleus of a great harvest. It is but God's thought embodied in a visible form.

But there was a time when God must have been lonely. No one can measure the ages when there was nothing but space and God. But look out into the universe and see the systems like our own, countless numbers that can be seen with the naked eye, still more which the telescope reveals, besides the infinite numbers from which no human instrument can gather a single ray. In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. First there was chaos, then cosmos, and He began to fill the earth with grass and herbs, to scatter the flowers, to fill the waters with fish, the air with birds, and the earth with beasts, until the earth was replete with His praise and glory. Then God said, "Let us make man in our image." Man is the crown of creation. In him God found His greatest joy and for him He had waited through countless ages.

But in another sense is man the crown of creation? What beside man is conscious of God, though all things reveal him? Where, but in man, are found true love and hope? What other creature can reason or ask himself, "Is it right?"

The origin of man has been a long

process. Everything in the universe exists for his sake, and when it became fit through God's presence for the home of man, the pet ambition of our Father was realized in us, the chief object of His love. Evolution is a wonderful conception. Only God could have conceived such a thought, and the sooner we accept and respect it, the nearer we will be to our Author. It is God's way of forming and perfecting everything of which He is the Creator. It is not a process by which man is traveling away from God, but a process by which God is lifting man nearer to Himself. Evolution is the problem of giving latent energies a chance; in man it is education—a process which aims to bring the soul to its ideal. In short, the whole universe is charged with God and its whole purpose is that by evolution it shall satisfy God's ideal for it.

Some people are unwilling to know why we are here in this world, others care little, while others are afraid to know. But no one has a right to deny the question a sincere consideration. These are not questions which belong to the pulpit, to be found by a few inspired men. Nature avenges the insult when individuals seek not the ultimate and final truth. This material universe is only a part of another higher one, a spiritual one, whose realities we are to realize. We are to ally ourselves with the whole universe and to enlist the flowers and trees, the hills and the mountains, the land and sea, and even the very stars, in our fight for character. We are to help God complete his creative work, and to dress the earth; and every fruit that is improved, every flower that is made more perfect, helps to this end.

We often err in the spirit in which we toil. There is one eternity, and in that one we live. Our attitude to the remainder of eternity makes a wonderful difference on the common tasks of life. How the conception of true wealth ought to dignify the work of the college man. This question of character and its growth is the greatest question faced by mortal men.

Thus when we listen to the voices within and without us we can hear, like Emerson, that "in the mud and skum of things something sings;" and we can hear rolling from the great heart of humanity the cry of the poet, who exclaimed:

"The sun, the moon, the stars, the hills and
the plains,
Are not these, O, Soul, the vision of Him who
reigns?"

And man is the crown of it all.

The Heroic Character

MARY E. HEWITT, '06.

In the nature of things it is not possible for all who have wrought nobly to find their way into history. Many a brave and good deed must pass unnoticed. But when a strong and noble character has been brought to light it should not be forgotten immediately.

Looking far back before the opening of the civil war, we find such a character. On an old Maryland plantation was born Harriette Tubman, a slave. Beaten and bruised for little or no cause, her early life was unhappy; nevertheless she grew into a strong young woman. At length the home plantation was to pass into other hands, and our heroine-in-ebony was to be sold. But not long before the day of the sale there appeared to her a won-

derful vision, in which she saw horsemen coming and heard the cries of the slaves as they were torn from their families, to be dragged into perhaps worse bondage. A voice seemed to cry to Harriette, "Arise, flee for your life!" Then she saw a line stretched across a deep abyss, on one side of which were beautiful, white-robed women, beckoning with their hands to her, and on the other side of which were slaves, weary and distressed, longing to cross, but afraid of the chasm. She pondered the vision over and over, and when at last the day of the sale arrived she determined to make it a real escape. For fear her master should begin to suspect a plot, she kept singing all day long. And that night, in company with her two brothers, she started for the North. Her brothers soon gave up the perilous journey, fearing capture worse than slavery. But Harriette, placing herself entirely in God's hands, traveled on, resting in hiding during the day and pressing on by night.

At last she reached the borderland of freedom. The sun rested like a golden crown upon the hilltops and bathed the fields in radiant light. How lovely it was! Here was the land of promise, but no friend came forward to welcome Harriette. Her heart was heavy. Yet she thought of her brothers and sisters in bondage and resolved to try to liberate them. Kneeling down on a free soil she prayed for divine guidance. From this time her one purpose was the liberating of her kindred and friends. By the aid of friends and by her own savings she was able in time to make nineteen expeditions to the South, and to assist in all

(Continued on Page 11.)

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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J. W. AYER, '07	Local Editor
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EDITORIAL

Elections come and go, but we doubt whether there has been an election which was of so much importance as the one just past. The old adage is that Westward the course of empire takes its way. The new truth is that Eastward the wave of civic righteousness rolls. Party lines are broken down, in fact the platforms have been practically the same for several years. Now the idea of not voting the machine ticket does not trouble the consciences of men. Rather they feel guilty if not voting according to the dictates of the

manhood within them. After all things are fully analyzed, the election shows a national assertion of moral strength.

Accidents will happen as long as man wears this veil of mortality, at least that is the way they are thinking at Kenyon. Some would think that it was not an accident that young Pierson was killed by the train, since he had been tied to the track by members of a fraternity as a preliminary to further initiation. That such an atrocious deed was done seems to be disproved by evidence as collected by President Pierce. But even if the evidence should thoroughly disprove that he were tied, there is yet an unsavory indication of hazing, and hazing is declared against by every *true* college man. Some may plead for more college spirit, and imagine that it can be gotten by enforcing the "rules" upon Freshmen. This is a mistaken idea. College spirit is not a manifestation of the brute nature that resides in us. In fact, the assertion of manhood demands the suppression of all such smoldering fires of barbarism. In the assertion of college spirit we assert manhood, but it should be remembered that manhood is the necessary antecedent quality. Fraternities evidently fill a place in college life, but the place probably could be greatly enhanced and the usefulness increased if the element of hazing entering into initiations could be dispensed with. Otterbein is to be congratulated upon the fact that her Literary Societies more than fill the place of the Fraternity, in fellowship and educational value.

Mr. W. O. Baker has been secured to fill the Secretary-Treasurership of the college. After Dr. Garst's resignation last spring quite a little difficulty

was encountered in finding a person who would accept the position. We are sorry to see Dr. Garst retire, but feel that all things will work for good under the competent guidance of Mr. Baker.

Too many students live an isolated life. Entering college we become so intensely interested in our work and the life of the college that it becomes to us a little world. We almost forget the great world of which we are apart. While here our lives should be very responsive to all worthy interests about the college. But such interest dare not be so intense as to deny us from keeping in touch with what is going on about us in the world.

There are problems in state and church waiting for our solution. No one is better prepared to begin working out the hard problems of society than the student in college. No wide-awake student can pore over his text books, revealing to him the struggles and victories of the past, without wanting to know present conditions. This, alone, will give hope for future service.

We may get class grades, be thoroughly interested in the Christian Association work and be active in literary society, yet this will not suffice. We must spend time at the reading tables. No student can afford to go thru college without spending at least an hour a day the library.

E. M. HURSH.

The Heroic Character

(Continued from Page 9.)

three hundred slaves to freedom. After the passage of the Fugitive Slave law she encountered new perils, since the North was no longer a land of safety, and Canada was the nearest refuge.

Here we have a simple, obscure individual, inspired by a great vision of what ought to be done, who braved every danger, rose above selfishness, and, in fact, placed her own life in peril in order to rescue her kindred from the bonds of slavery. She is often styled the "Moses of her People;" and by some she is called the "Joan of Arc" of her time—but how different from the true Joan of Arc. One was stimulated by the glory and praises of her country, the other, led by her own quiet will to move in the darkness of night in the accomplishment of her work. The truly heroic soul does not sell its justice and its nobleness. Virtue is sufficient.

'Tis not in the clamor of the crowded street,
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.

How well this character is fitted to Emerson's definition of heroism. "Heroism is an obedience to a secret impulse of an individual's character." Harriette Tubman, untutored, but inspired by the mighty impulse arising from her love of justice and liberty, accomplished more for her race than many others who labored in the same cause under the banner of organization and inspired by the applause of the crowd.

Human virtue demands champions for her cause and offers adequate recognition for every effort in her behalf. No one can make our heroic effort without being uplifted and bettered, thus increasing his usefulness to humanity; and service to humanity never fails of recognition in the end.

Dr. Snavely, Professor of Economics, has been elected mayor of the town. He will have a chance to practice what he preaches.

Fallen Leaves

J. WARREN AYER, '07.

I.

Long I gazed into the forest,
Where the leaves came fluttering down
In the sighing wind of Autumn,
Golden, crimson, purple, brown.

Then my soul was filled with sadness—
Why it was I scarce could say;
But the life, the hope, the gladness
From the trees seemed passing 'way.

Soon the chilly rain of Autumn
Fell upon the robes laid by,
And the giants vainly moaning
Tossed their arms against the sky.

II.

In my heart I cried in anguish:
"Like the leaves, frost-nipped and blown,
Are our hopes and aspirations;
Naught is left us but to moan.

Withered by frosts of disappointment;
Fallen—hither, thither tossed,
'Neath cold rains of disapproval,

Beaten down, decaying, lost.

Are our hopes and high ambitions,
Which but yesterday were green,
Flourishing in Fortune's sunlight
As the trees when Spring is queen."

III.

Then a light burst in upon me;
As a sunbeam, after rain,
Changes raindrops into diamonds,
So to joy was turned my pain.

Thought I: the leaves have served their
purpose,
Furnished nourishment and light;
Strengthened thus those mighty giants
To stand winter's howling might.

So our hopes and aspirations,
Though they're shattered, overthrown,
Were they noble, true and lofty,
Strength have given us while they've grown.

Thus our characters are strengthened,
'Gainst opposing storms to climb,
And to face the awful tempest
Of temptation's trying time.



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

The Junior Class is deliberating concerning the publication of an annual.

Prof. Sherrick, during a recitation in Senior English, reads the following line:

"I know it, I know it, I know it."

"Now, doesn't that sound like 'a robin?" And those rude seniors laughed.

The Modest Girl—Henrietta Dupre—carries a mirror to class with which to look at the boys.

Several very pleasant Halloween parties were held on the evening of October 31. At the Barnes home, on

West Park street, about forty young people were royally entertained. In the beginning things seemed somewhat weird and mystical, but later the ghosts and hobgoblins proved to be very pleasant Misses. The evening was passed in playing games and the music and recitations added to the entertainment of the guests. Another party was held on Lincoln street. Here several girls secured a vacant house, which they decorated in true Halloween fashion. Many of their friends were entertained.

Chicken stealing and other petty offenses have been a cause of great

embarrassment to the faculty. While, no doubt, the college boys often go a little too far in their pranks, nevertheless they are often accused of offenses which they do not commit.

The faculty has recently secured the services of one who promises to be of great value in her chosen line of work. Miss Streich has assumed the responsibility of chief detective and advisor to the faculty. She reports all misconduct in chapel by means of hastily written notes, which she passes to the presiding officer.

Dr. Scott meets "Dodger" Kiehl on the street:

"Fine morning, Mr. Keihl."

Dodger: "Yes, boy!"

Mr. Martin's parents visited him on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Quite a number of students on Saturday, Nov. 4, went to Columbus to hear Mr. Kellogg, who is a naturalist of note. Those who have heard him say that his imitations of the songs of birds are truly wonderful.

The 'Varsity "O" Association, which was organized last commencement, has for its object the promotion of Athletics in Otterbein. All persons who have won an "O" in athletic contests are eligible for active membership. The dues are one dollar per year, such funds to be used in defraying incidental expenses. Every man who is entitled to a 'Varsity "O" should join immediately, and attend all meetings of the association.

The ladies' gymnasium classes have started once more.

Several students went home to vote, but the number was unusually small

because the railroads did not grant special rates, and local committees refused to pay transportation charges.

J. G. Sanders, '01, who is employed in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was in town last week. Mr. Sanders was one of the officials in the Muskingum game.

It is high time for some of us to begin thinking about the intercollegiate debate and oratorical contest. No doubt every one can find enough to do without entering into these contests, but some one must make the sacrifice. The oratorical contest will be held here this year, and surely if the proper interest can be aroused we should stand a good chance of winning.

If chicken roosts continue to be robbed, the faculty will seriously consider the expelling of all prospective ministers, together with those who now have their papers. This should put an end to the trouble.

The freshmen failed utterly in obtaining a good picture, consequently, the other morning in chapel President Bookwalter requested them to try again. He told them that no doubt they had done their best, and perhaps the picture was as good as could be expected considering, etc. The class has not appeared for a second trial.

The first number of the citizens lecture course was given Monday evening, Nov. 13th. A very enjoyable program was rendered by the Royal Hungarian orchestra. The crowd was a record breaker, and we are expecting an extra number at the end of the course. About 700 were present.

The Misses Blanche and Sadie Bailey visited friends and relatives here

Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12.

Dr. Harry J. Custer, '90, of Columbus, Ohio, is building a house on West Home street.

A few days ago there was in our midst a very distinguished individual in the person of Prof. Snell, of New York. This gentleman is very proficient in playing the mouth organ, and entertained several of the clubs with his melodious strains.

Prof. Snavelly delivered his first political speech in chapel on Wednesday morning, Nov. 8. Among other things he said: "This has been the most remarkable campaign in Ohio for many years. The Republicans tried to make use of National issues, while the Democrats fought for live home issues. Because of his standing for right and principle, Pattison was elected. I rather imagine that President Roosevelt, when he hears that the Democrats have been successful in electing their candidate, who stood for right and manhood, and the breaking of the "machine" will with chest distended, a broad smile and using his "big stick" as a baton, lead the nation in singing, 'Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.'" [Applause.]

[The stenographer beame excited at this point because of Funkhouser's yell, and we are unable to publish the remainder of the speech.]

The Philophronean literary society held their Installation Session on Friday evening, Nov. 3. And the Philomatheans entertained their friends in a similar manner one week later. The following programs were rendered:

Music
Selection—From "The Sho-Gun"
—Gustav Luders
Philomathean Orchestra

Chaplain's Address
Worman, E. C. "Power of Sympathy"
President's Valedictory
Weber, W. A. "Ecco Homo"
Inauguration of Officers
Music
Selection
Philomathean Orchestra
President's Inaugural
Landis, A. E. "The Peace of Portsmouth"
Book Review
Myers, L. E. Ed. A. Stein's "Tolstoi, the Man"
Story
Lawrence, E. A. "Caused by an Accident"
Music
Overture—"Poet and Peasant" F. V. Suppe
Philomathean Orchestra
Extemporaneous Speaking

PHILOPHRONEAN INSTALLATION.

Overture—*Maurice F. Smith* Orchestra
Blaze Away
Critic's Retiring Oration J. W. Funk
Decision
Music Glee Club
Grant to the Jews Their Own Statutes
President's Valedictory E. E. Burtner
Creation's Crown
Waltzes—*John T. Hall* Orchestra
Wedding of the Winds
President's Inaugural F. W. McDonald
Right Doing in the Business World
Installation of Officers
Music Quartet
Our Own Medley
Mince-meat N. R. Funk
Extemporaneous Speaking
Music Philophronean
Miss Maude Hanawalt at the Piano

Ohio State University, Indiana and Illinois make up a debating association which was formed last June. Each institution will have two first teams, one speaking on the affirmative, the other on the negative side of the question. Sometime in March the Ohio-Illinois debate will take place in Columbus and the Ohio-Indiana debate at Bloomington, Ind.



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

HEIDELBERG 9, OTTERBEIN 0.

On October 27th at Tiffin, Otterbein was defeated by the Heidelberg team by a score of 9 to 0.

Although Heidelberg was somewhat heavier, the two teams were unusually closely matched in strength and the game was unusually interesting from the spectators' standpoint. Otterbein was unfortunate in not arriving until just in time for the game and the team, tired out from the long trip, did not show its best form until the latter part of the contest.

In the first half, after each team had tried its hand at advancing the ball and after several tries at goals from placement by Captain Seivert had failed, Conelius, the Indian quarterback and the star of the Heidelberg eleven, secured the ball on a fumble by one of his own team mates and crossed the line for a touchdown. Seivert failed at goal.

After the ball had again changed hands several times, Seivert secured another chance for a place kick and this proved to be the only successful one of his many attempts throughout the game. This ended the scoring. When time was called at the end of the half, Otterbein, by steady, rapid advance from the center of the field, had the ball on Heidelberg's 15-yard line.

In the second half, Otterbein played

a stronger game, their opponents seldom gaining their distance while Otterbein was as seldom held for downs. At one time Otterbein was within five yards of Heidelberg's goal, where an attempted place kick failed, and thus was lost the most favorable opportunity to score.

Heidelberg throughout used an extensive variety of trick plays but with indifferent success. The defensive play of Otterbein, especially in the line, was the most aggressive and effective shown this season, the repeated blocking of kicks being a feature.

OTTERBEIN 6, WOOSTER 0.

Of all the shabby ways which one team might treat another, the one used by Wooster on November 4 was surely the worst ever recorded. We were allowed to go on the field and then were informed that unless we put one of our best men out of the game, Wooster intended to play the baby act and refuse to play the game. Well of course since they had no proof against our man, we refused to conform to their demand, and they were as good as their word, in that case, at least. The referee refused to make a decision and call the game. But we have the opinion of one good judge in such a matters who says the game should have been forfeited to Otterbein.

OTTERBEIN 6, ATHENS 5.

After a tiresome journey of ninety

miles our team reached Athens about noon Saturday, October 21. The trip told on the boys and in less than ten minutes after the game started Ohio had scored 5 points. Then Otterbein settled down and made the score 6 to 5, and so it remained throughout the game. This is the third straight game we have taken from Ohio in as many years, which is very good considering the fact that Ohio has about 450 boys to pick from to our 120.

OTTERBEIN 15, MUSKINGUM 0.

The Muskingum game, played in Westerville November 11, opened with McKinney kicking to Spitler, who returned 40 yards. Spitler on the first play bucked outside of tackle for 15 yards. Clymer made 3 yards. Black bucked for 5 yards, but Otterbein lost the ball on a fumble.

After two short gains by Griffen and Bradley, Galligher fumbled to Ash on Otterbein's 25-yard line.

Otterbein then showed up in good form and by fierce bucks by Spitler, Black and Clymer, and by a pretty end run by Leibcap, Black was pushed over the line for the first touchdown in five minutes of play. Van Sickle kicked goal.

Black kicked off to Bradley, who returned the ball 20 yards. On the second down Griffen fumbled to Spitler. Muskingum was penalized 5 yards for offside. Leibcap again circled left end for 20 yards on a quarterback run. In two downs Otterbein gained little and with the ball on the 35-yard line VanSickle was called back and kicked a beautiful goal from placement. Time 11 minutes.

Muskingum secured the ball on downs, but was soon forced to punt. Black made 7 yards on a tackle buck

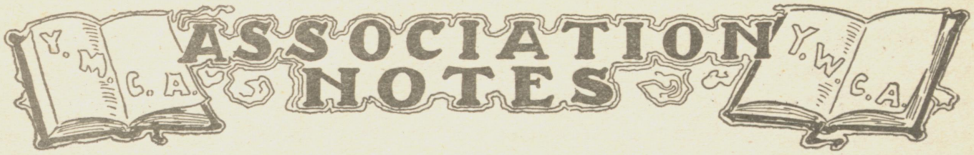
and Leibcap made 7 yards, when time was called for the first half with the ball in Otterbein's possession on Muskingum's 25 yard line.

Black opened the second half by kicking to Marshall. Muskingum showed better form and made good gains by straight bucks. Otterbein finally got together and held. Clymer caught the kick and returned 5 yards. Black made 7 on a buck, but Otterbein lost the ball on a fumble on the next play.

Otterbein failed to make the required distance and kicked. Ressler threw Gibney for a loss on an end run. Otterbein again secured the ball on downs and by successive gains by Black and Spitler and an end run of 15 yards by Clymer the ball was brought to Muskingum's 15-yard line. Black made the distance by a fine buck on tackle for the second touchdown in 20 minutes of play. VanSickle missed goal.

The game was, on the whole, very unsatisfactory; for the players and officials quarreled after almost every play. This was very disgusting to the spectators. The only bright spots in the game were when Captain VanSickle kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line and when Black bucked through the line for 20 yards and a touchdown. The final score was Otterbein 15, Muskingum 0.

It may be too late now, but being reminded of the fact at this time, we may remember next season that the best way to see a football game is to stay on the side lines. We were forcibly made aware of this during the Muskingum game. With good will to all and malice to none the Athletic Board has decided that spectators must keep on the side lines.



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

Y. M. C. A. Notes

This month opens with a missionary convention, which convened on the evening of Oct. 7, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. The following colleges were represented: Dennison, Ohio State University, Ohio Medical and Otterbein. Representatives from Ohio Wesleyan were also expected to be present, but did not appear. The opening session was conducted by the State College Secretary, Mr. Woodmansee.

After the formal opening, every student was supplied with paper and pencil. Then Mr. S. H. P. Sailer was introduced, who spoke to the convention on "How to Teach Mission Study Classes." The speaker dwelt upon the inestimable value of knowing how to teach. First. How to make a few good, vital and well connected impressions upon the class. Second. How to use the text in hand as a hunting ground, bearing at one central aim, and knowing well the strategic points.

On the following day Mr. Arthur P. Conard spoke to the convention in the morning, and Mr. Sailer in the afternoon. The convention throughout was one of real study, and not a mere conventionality.

The following illustration in the October number of the Treasury Magazine is fitting here:

"When the Roman forces touched the shores of Britany they were dismayed as they looked from their ships

to see the fierce array of warriors drawn up. The bearer of the Golden Eagle, springing into the sea and dashing toward the shore, gave the army the choice of following or losing the standards. He stirred the army to victory. So in the army of the Lord, the courage of one can make a thousand heroes." It is not the weakling that moves the world, nor brings a crown to some new victor.

"But noble souls (who) thro' dust and heat,
Rise from disaster and defeat
The stronger."

On Oct. 26th Mr. J. W. Ayer led the meeting. The subject of the evening was, "Test for Self Control." The leader said that there are two times in life when we lose self control. First. When we prosper very greatly. Second. When we suffer loss or defeat. The tendency of everything is to go to ruin or decline. As soon as the clock is wound, it begins to run down. So let us watch and see to it that every day gives us a new supply of grace to keep us in moral and spiritual self-control.

Professor A. P. Rosselot led the meeting on Nov. 2nd. Subject: "Test for Decision." The leader appealed to the men to decide for the highest standards of righteousness in the class room, on the athletic field and among the students. Every day we must choose the Lord's will concerning ourselves and all other things, and decide what he wants us to do.

A. W. Denlinger led on Novem-

ber 9th. Subject: "Test for Personality. The personality of the Christ is best shown in the four gospels. Jesus said of himself: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself." When! What latent faculties of the personal magnet lie in your being, yet not in use for the glory of the matchless Christ. We must see the future laden with great possibilities. The individual who sees the oak in the acorn, the harvest in the seed, the perfect and beautiful flower in the little green bulb is the one who will be able to bring things to pass for the honor of his Christ and the uplifting of men.

The Week of Prayer has opened with a good degree of interest. The meetings have been highly devotional, and those attending have found them a refiner for the spiritual man. The following are the leaders successively: E. C. Worman, W. G. Snively, S. L. Postlethwait, W. A. Weber, M. A. Phinney, E. L. Holman and W. H. Trimmer.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on the evening of Oct. 19th was lead by W. G. Snively. The subject of the evening was, "Test for Courage." The leader spoke on the trials of Jesus and his courage. The meeting was one of splendid interest.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Dr. Montgomery, of Muskingum University, gave an excellent address Saturday evening.

At the invitation of the Ohio State Association, the State Convention of the Young Woman's Christian Association met in Columbus from Thursday

evening, October 26th, until Sunday evening, October 29th. Our own association was well represented, having twelve delegates and about thirty visitors, who attended as they could. Among the speakers were: Miss Condee, the Student Secretary of the American Committee, Miss Kemper, Miss Meyers, and Miss Saunders, of London, England, who has but lately returned from India.

Sunday morning Dr. Welch, President of Ohio Wesleyan University, gave an address on "The Optimism of Jesus Christ."

All over the world there is now being observed the Week of Prayer, which began with the sunrise prayer meeting, Sunday morning, Nov. 12. It is grand to know that, at a certain hour, several hundred Christian associations are praying for the same purpose and to the same God.

We have been having a series of meetings based upon the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. These have been interesting and helpful.

Special music has been given nearly every Tuesday evening, and for this we are grateful, and especially so to the chairman of the music committee.

Prof.—"What three words seem the easiest for the class to speak?" Student.—"I don't know." Prof.—"You've hit it exactly."—Ex.

Teddy Roosevelt, jr. was the first of the freshmen to be laid out in playing football this year. A swift play came toward him as he was playing end and he dove into the scrimmage, receiving a severe cut above the eye which looked serious for a time. He is attending school at Harvard and the accident occurred on Soldier's Field.

ALUMNAL

E. E. BURTNER, *Editor*

Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, '05, came home to vote.

Rev. E. J. Pace, '05, has a mustache. Wonder what the Philipinoes will think of that?

Mr. R. E. Offenbauer, '05, paid the college an appreciated visit November 10 and 12. He is superintendent of schools at Mendon, Ohio.

Mr. T. E. Hughes, '05, was in town two days last week. He does not look much like an overworked professor. It was pathetic to see "Tommy" walking the streets—so lonely he seemed.

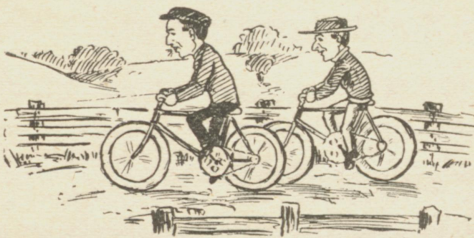
Prof. J. Frank Yothers, '97, is again Professor of Mathematics in Western College, Toledo, Iowa, which position he resigned in the spring of 1904 to

enter Chicago University where he took the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy last spring. Prof. Yothers has made a splendid record and we are glad to pay this modest tribute.

Mr. C. O. Altman, '05 is superintendent of schools at Pandora, Ohio. We learn from a certain little body in this town that he is succeeding admirably.

Mr. H. V. Bear, '03, is principal of the High School at Germantown, Ohio. He teaches history. Mr. Bear was visiting his many friends here November 10 and 12. We see he is the same genial, un bear-like Bear.

Mr. Clyde S. Yothers, '03, now an accountant in the Mt. Pleasant Bank, Pa., was in town last week. "Spike" has changed not a bit.



Porter and Brown
Went out of town
Hunting Seniors gay,
What happened then
In Devil's Den
Some one else may say.



Then backward hike
Without one bike
Past hedge and tack they fled
Brown weeping tears
Porter with fears
That he had been jilted.



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

Pres. King, of Oberlin, has recently published *Rational Living*, a book containing "some practical inferences from modern psychology."

The question submitted for the Western Reserve-O. W. U.-Oberlin date is as follows: Resolved, That Congress delegate the power to regulate and determine railway rates to a committee or bureau, the decisions of which shall be of their own force effective.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association contemplates raising a fund of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for the purpose of endowing a chair of lumbering in the Yale Forestry School.

Denison has adopted the semester system, and all studies are now divided into half year periods. The mid-winter examinations come at the close of January.

First Student:—I thought you took Calculus last year.

Second Student:—I did but the faculty encored.

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—Ex.

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
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