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for Sanders

OTterbein Aegis



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JANUARY, 1906

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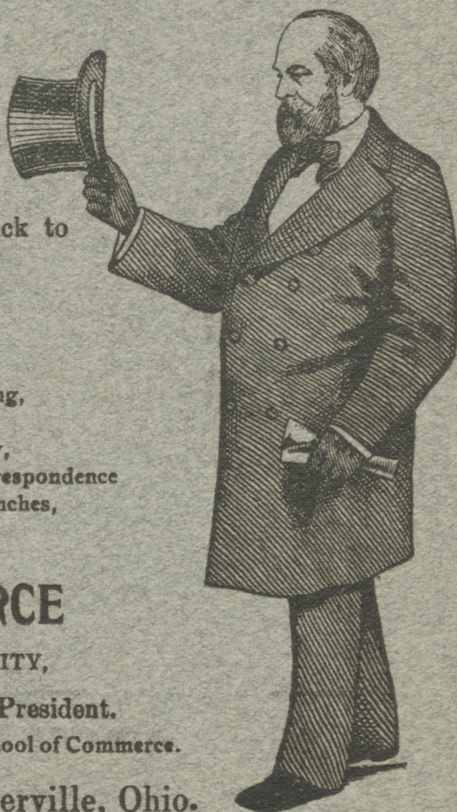
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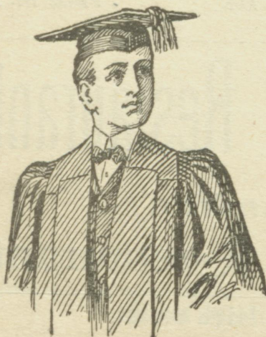
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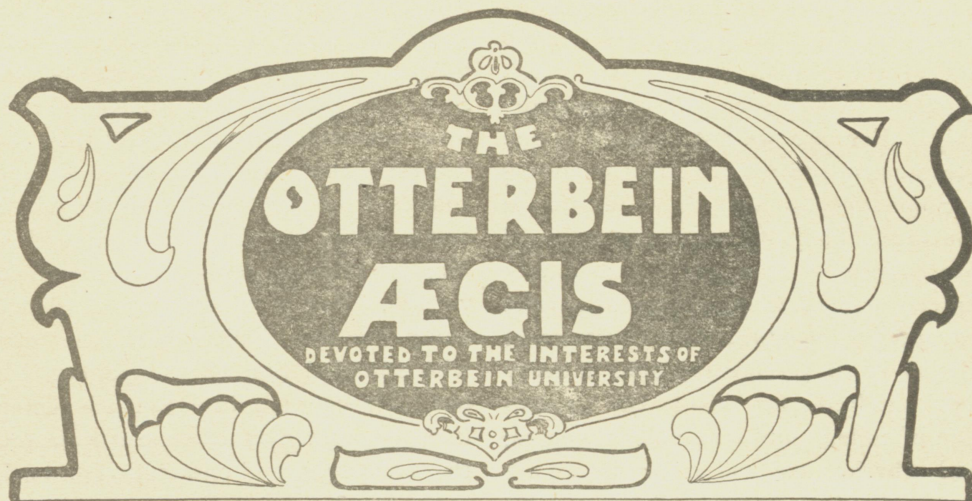
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VOL. XVI.

JANUARY, 1906

No. 5

On the Firing Line.

ORA B. MAXWELL, '06.

All mortals have been, are, or will be soldiers. A soldier is one who is trained for a certain sphere of action, and is taught first of all obedience and self-control, then that there are foes to meet and overcome.

He asks himself, "What am I to do? What am I to be? Where am I most needed? Is it in the ranks of regular soldiery? Is it in the ranks of leadership and command or is it in one of the lowliest and humblest of places in life's great army?"

Thus confronted there comes a longing and a reaching out for a something that is other than self—tis the vision of an ideal to be realized. Consciously or unconsciously we pattern after a general or a camp follower. If it is a general, and we wish to become as such an one, then a burning desire

shapes our early preparation; if a camp follower, we are found here and there without aim and without care, merely existing.

In Lamentations 3:27 we have this question: "It is good for one to bear the yoke in youth." What does it mean? It means that there are affections which ought to be crucified, pride chastened, and obedience rendered. It means that the years are rushing past you like the swift arrow, and very soon you will be on the firing line of life's activities and then it will be proved whether you are to lead or to follow.

The period of one's training is in youth. We who are now in college are in training, and many times are we found in little skirmishes; yet this is only a testing, only a foretaste of life's great conflicts. It is here we learn to

work with the least possible friction; for the success of the enterprise depends on the hearty co-operation and aid of those with whom we march shoulder to shoulder in true comradeship. For are we not enlisted in one great cause and for one great purpose?

Some one has said that education is the gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race and happy indeed are we who are permitted the advantages of educational institutions. Girls, we are the favored ones in every five hundred, for this is the proportion of college and non college women; and whether we will it or no we are destined to become leaders. No matter in what part of the army we are found, upon our disciplining and self conquest, our own efforts and the faith we exercise in our great General depends the efficiency of our leadership.

This great General has revealed ethical, physical, and moral laws at every turn in life. Whether it is in the drill of mathematics, the constant grind of conjugations and declensions, the thrill of a scientific or philosophic truth, or the polishing and beautifying effect of contact with the best literary thought of the brightest minds of the ages, all, when conquered and acquired, furnish an armor well fitted to meet the enemy no matter in what form or guise he comes.

Not only are we to submit ourselves to the training of the class room alone, for a good soldier must be developed symmetrically. Since he must have a strong, lithe body he must take constant physical training, and as the capsheaf of all his training, his spiritual life must be trained to a high place of development. Then when the command comes to move forward, all is in

readiness, with confidence we advance. The enemies we meet in our little skirmishes are all about us, now indeed has begun our great battle. Sometimes our hearts almost shrink from renewing the attack, but then the war cry that we learned long ago sounds from lip to lip until the whole army takes up the cry and with a mighty impulse we move onward to victory. For a minute let us glance along the line. Were you the one who sounded first the slogan cry that put new courage into the advancing line, or were you the one who feared the onslaught and cowardly fell back to the rear?

The advance has been successfully made, there comes a pause; we must hold what we have gained, and again the command is given to hold steady nor waste your powder.

For it is not by action alone but by steadfastness that we win the complete fruit of victory, and it is the test of the true soldier that he should learn to wait as faithfully as he has learned to act courageously.

Many times defeat instead of victory seems to be the outcome of our best efforts in our own lines, as well as in subjects of great issue. However let us remember that out of defeats have come some of the world's greatest victories, from some of our bitterest experiences have come the greatest triumphs. In the life of our great Captain, his enemies seemingly had destroyed him and all of the labors of his early life, yet not one of you will deny that this seeming defeat was the greatest victory that shall be recorded for all time.

To you and me their come questions of our actions on the firing line and this firing line means the place or

situation in which we are found every day of life. It means the constant meeting of foes within and foes without, and as a stimulus to courageous action let us bear in mind these lines of Longfellow:

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife.

Ecce Homo

W. A. WEBER, '06.

Concerning the most vital question of life, the ancients related a beautiful myth which was as follows: One day when Hercules, the son of Jupiter, was meditating on what path he should pursue in life, two tall women appeared to him at the parting of the ways. The one besought his company promising him comfort, satisfaction, luxury, and everything that could gratify all his desires and be pleasing to himself. The other pointed out to him a narrow and rockier path and promised him toil and hardships but a crown of glory and a palm of victory at the end. Hercules chose the latter. He thus became the hero of labor and struggle, the ideal of manly strength and was worshiped as one who had set the world free of monsters and rascals.

These two are the most ancient roads known to be in existence. The same paths exist to-day, that opened up before the eyes of this champion, and are known as the "Highway of Selfish Pleasure," and the "Path of Duty." But alas, the youth of to-day is not able to make as wise a choice as did the Greek hero. The spirit of our age (the *Zeitgeist*) is too materialistic. Everything is measured in terms of dollars and cents; honor, virtue, friend-

ship, yea, even love is cast into the balance and weighed against gold.

The youth in the early dawn of life imbibes from the very atmosphere of the home, the street, the school, sometimes even from the church, that mistaken theory of our age, that to have, and to hold, are the supreme things in life, the great goal for which to strive. Alas, only too prone is he to accept mammon's creed, "Do unto others as they would do unto you." The seeds of false ambition are early sown in the fertile heart and mind of an innocent being destined for grander and nobler things. Education too often is desired merely for position; position too often is used as a means to wealth; and wealth as the stepping stone to the gratification of every pleasure and passion of the human heart.

As an inevitable consequence of the law that needs are increased by their satisfaction, the more goods a man has the more he wants. It is not only the poor who daily ask, "What shall we eat and what shall we drink and wherewithal shall we be clothed?" For he who has but bread to eat is not perplexed by the first question, likewise the woman who has but one dress need not ask how she shall be clothed.

Much is said in our own time about the fierce battle for existence. But the fight for bread is not nearly so cruel as the fight for the superfluous. Hunger never yet has driven a man to such baseness, as have envy, avarice and selfish pleasure. Self preservation is the first law of nature; selfish accumulation is the first law of Satan, who as prince of this root of all evil held that it were better to reign in hell than to serve in heaven.

The man who gives himself up to the service of his appetites so develops and

strengthens them that soon they become stronger than he. Then they are master and he becomes like a bear which is led about with a ring in its nose and made to dance at will.

The distinguishing mark and characteristic of a true man is his ability to recognize and distinguish the essentials of life from the secondary things. You may lead a company of men into an art gallery and show them the masterpieces of centuries. Some, however, can see only so much color daubed on a few yards of cheap canvas, although they do admire the frames and beautiful gilt moldings. There are a few, perhaps, who lose sight of these surroundings and become enraptured with the picture itself and with the artist's thought expressed therein. Thus in life, the great crowd admires and overvalues the frame, material comforts, education, luxury, yes the whole of civilized arts. The picture, man with his intrinsic possessions, his character, his conscience, his will, is too often lost sight of.

From this you will agree that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of things which he may possess. There was a certain rich man whose fields brought forth abundantly, whose vineyards yielded large harvests, and whose caravans returning from the far east were loaded with costly cloths, precious gems and rare spices. Unceasingly did he labor and with unwearied eyes he spent the midnight hours in planning new ventures and calculating his rapidly accumulating wealth. And his toil was not unrequited, for his house soon became too small and his barns too cramped in which to store his vast riches. In his perplexity as to what he should do, he bethought himself and said: "This will I do; I will tear

down my house and will build a palace. I will remove my barns and build larger corn houses. Then I will labor a few years longer until I shall have accumulated sufficient goods, after which I will say to my soul, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years. Take thine ease now, eat, drink and be merry." But God perceiving the foolish intents and wild imaginings of the man's heart said: "Thou fool! this night is thy soul required of thee, and all the things which thou hast prepared, whose shall they be?"

For a cap and bells our lives we pay,

Baubles we buy with a whole soul's tasking;

'Tis heaven alone that is given away,

'Tis only God may be had for the asking.

"Therefore why do ye spend money for that which is not bread and your labor for that which satisfieth not?" Why do ye consume your strength in the pursuit of vain fancies and your years in pleasure which brings but pain? Why do ye waste your powers for material gain and your life for the things that are but transient? "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

But the call of Right and Duty should be hearkened to and followed for better reasons than merely for present or future gain. Mightier than love of country, more authoritative than command of father or mother, more decisive than a wife's pleading or child's entreaties, the word "ought" cast in the balance outweighs all else and should determine our actions. No threat of punishment, no flattering offer of future reward should tempt a man to his duty more than the simple fact that it is right. Behold, the man!

(Continued on Page 16.)

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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EDITORIAL

"E Pluribus Unum" is indeed true. We believe that no nation has more right to that title than our own United States. Yet the very composition of the nation reveals the fact that in making of power we believe the opposite. Of what importance would the United States be if every state should assert its rights and declare that it was E Pluribus Unum. The very foundation stone of our nation is union. And it is not hard to find this characteristic in all the vocations of life. Even life insurance presidents realize the fact.

Being a denominational school we

are interested in the coming church union conference to be held in Dayton, the first part of February. We hardly believe that our church is the *only* one, yet we like to see its interests prosper. We, however, firmly believe that the greatest strength is in union. We believe that whatever we are compelled to give up in compromises, we will gain because of additional strength. The Ægis voices the sentiments of the student body when it says, we stand for union, based upon the fundamental doctrines of the Kingdom.

Choosing a vocation in life is a serious task. It cannot be done in a minute. Although unconscious of it, we in a sense choose every day that we live. We have likes and dislikes, things that please and those those that are repellant. Yet, there is always the war between I *ought* and I *want*. What will I do? Choose those things that I want to do, regardless of all that I ought to do? Shall I take into consideration active altruism or shall I be passively altruistic?

Shall I actually engage in making the word better, or shall I. by making myself better, raise the standard of my own life, raise the level of the spirit of the local community in which I live, and so raise the human race to the place of its privilege?

There is no college man or woman who would be content to be passive in the struggle. They have acquired a theory of life, and the desire to experiment is too strong to be ignored. Neither would they be satisfied to simply be in society and not have a part in its direction. "Murder will out," is an old phrase, but just as truly knowledge will out. It is a characteristic of the human family that it does not hide can-

dles under bushels.

But where and how shall I let my light shine? Opportunities are all about me. Which one shall I accept first? One way to gain success is to take present things first. If there is an opportunity to do the world good, do it. By the world we do not mean the whole earth; we mean the sphere in which you are active. Do first things first, even if they are little and do them well. Large things are bound to follow.

Mr. Nolan R. Best, '92, has written a very interesting book entitled "The College Man in Doubt." It might be wished that every one who is having trouble in keeping his beliefs straight should read the book. Leaving home

is almost like a ship weighing anchor and sailing to another port. We, in school, are no longer helped by the paternal care in the minutia of every day living as we were. Small questions arise, and sometimes large ones, which we feel that we must settle ourselves. In fact when we leave home, we take the helm which was kindly, tenderly and lovingly watched by those who had become fixed, who had already fought out a solution to many of the problems of life. Being victors they desired to have us steer clear of all rocks and shoals. But their knowledge does not suffice for us. All is new and must be learned, possibly by bitter experience. Question, Enquire, Know. But be careful from whence you gain your knowledge.

LOCAL ITEMS.

By W. E. SCHEAR, '07.

A petition was handed to Dr. Scott on Monday morning January 8th, asking for the suspension of all classes on that day so that students and faculty could attend the inauguration of Ohio's new governor. The Dr., however, feeling a little too modest to go uninvited, refused to grant the petition.

Dr. W. R. Funk, of Dayton, came to town Friday, January 12, to attend a meeting of the dormitory building committee. Dr. Funk is a broad minded optimist, and we are always glad to see him come, for he never fails to bring us strong encouragement and good cheer.

"Tink" Sanders has discovered a new plan for getting shoes cheap. Enclose a 10-cent stamp for full instructions.

A slight change was made this term in the seating of the students in chapel. The music students were transferred from the rear of the south tier of seats, to the front part. The reason given for the change was that the Seniors wished to hear them sing.

Earl Weaver is thinking of taking piano lessons.

The protracted meetings began on Sunday night, Jan. 14th, and will continue for several weeks. The students arranged for prayer meetings each

day during the week and it is to be hoped that much good will be done for the Christian church.

A new department has been added to the University. The name applied to it is, "The School of Happiness." The tuition is within reach of everybody. Catalogs free. Address all communications to Ethel Hansford, East College Avenue.

Dwight Cornetet has just finished his new house on the gridiron. He will move in soon.

Otterbein defeated Bliss in a game of Basket Ball by a score of 38 to 22 on Saturday January 13.

Rev. C. F. Thompson, of Navarre O., Presiding elder of the Cambridge district in East Ohio conference, has recently removed his family to Westerville, where his daughter Nora and son Harry will take up work in Otterbein. Miss Thompson has been in college before and has made many friends, all of whom are glad because of her return.

The Department of Elocution gave a recital in the college chapel December 19th '05. The character of the program and manner in which it was rendered, speaks well for the department.

Dr. Meyer organized a beginners class in Harmony to accommodate the new students who enter this term.

Miss Jessie Mumma, of Dayton, has returned to college this term and has taken up her work as a member of the Senior class. Her many friends are glad to welcome her return.

Some of the students have been taking advantage of the snow by going coasting. A few were lucky enough to get a sleigh ride or two; but the

country roads have been too rough for enjoyable selighing.

Near the close of the last term two of our very best students, Lillie and "Dollie", were thrown into a very embarrassing situation. Poor things! The water was cold.

Miss Morrow, of Barren Run, Pa., who was in school last term, is taking a course in stenography in Columbus.

H. C. Baird, of Altoona, Pa., is back in school.

The second term of school opened on Wednesday, Jan. 3d, with an addition of nearly forty new students. This is something exceptional for the winter term, and we feel that the year will be one of success far beyond any previous year in the history of the institution.

Quite a number of the new students are from East Ohio, territory which until recently has given very few to Otterbein. The reason for this is not, however, because of any lack of interest in education, on the part of the East Ohio people, but simply because of the many colleges which are scattered all the way from the shore of Erie to the banks of the Ohio. There is not a person living in that section who cannot reach the halls of some college or university in a very few hours. Nevertheless, Otterbein has pushed her way into the hearts of these people until a goodly number have found places among us. It is rumored that the East Ohio students are going to have a push sometime this term.

Prof. A. A. Schear, of Newcomers-town, came to Columbus during the holidays to attend the meetings of the Allied Teachers' Associations of Ohio, and in the meantime visited his mother and brother in Westerville. Prof. Schear was a student in Otterbein in

former years and has always been a very warm friend of the college.

Dr. Sanders—(In psychology class) Mr. Meyers, is heartache as real as toothache?

Meyers—I don't know, I never had the toothache.

E. M. Rymer spent the holidays with friends in West Virginia.

Messrs. B. F. Shively, '05, and Monroe Crecelius, of Oakland City College Ind., spent Sunday, Jan. 14th, with friends in Westerville. We see their smiling faces quite frequently, but that is not the least bit strange, North State street for various reasons, seems to be their favorite street. They bring good reports from the U. B. Seminary, at Dayton, where they are both engaged in theological study.

Clarence Williams likes to skate, but one day he quit very suddenly and hurried home. Ask him why.

S. L. Postlethwait and family spent the holidays at their old home in West Virginia.

Dr. H. J. Custer, '90, of Columbus, who is building a house on West Home Street, has had some trouble with his carpenters. The work of the first contractor being unsatisfactory to the architect, Mr. Dawson, of Columbus, was condemned and the contract annulled. A carpenter was then employed to finish the work, but being incompetent to do this, another contractor was sought. This time the work was given into the efficient hands of H. M. Worstell, '07. Mr. Worstell has proven himself capable of the work in every particular, and under his excellent direction, is progressing as rapidly as the weather and his own pressing duties will permit.

F. A. Risley spent Sunday, Jan.

14, with a friend in Columbus. He must have had a good time, for he returned with a smile that would not come off.

Ask Jones where happiness is found.

Poor Risley!! His Morrow never comes!! It's gone!

"Dad" came back this term and brought several new men with him. This shows loyalty and good work, for which our old friend is to be congratulated.

Several members of the class in History of Music were recently threatened with real lockjaw, resulting from some strenuous efforts to pronounce certain proper names. They cannot understand how Dr. Meyer has lived, pronouncing such names so often.

The third number of the lecture course was given in the college chapel, Wednesday evening, January 10. A most excellent lecture was delivered by Dr. Edward A. Ott, of Chicago, on the subject, "Sour Grapes." The house was filled and everybody was pleased with the lecture. The course this year, so far as rendered, has been very good, and we trust that the remaining numbers will be equally as satisfactory.

Dr. Snively was inaugurated Mayor of Westerville, Jan. 8, 1906. All chicken stealing will now cease.

Flashman still insists on using too many verbs in translating Latin. Dr. Scott recently gave him a very forceful example, showing the difference between the English and Latin idioms. The Dr. said: "You see, Mr. Flashman, the English say,—'the teacher kicks Flashman and throws him out of the window,' while the Latins would

say,—‘The teacher throws the kicked Flashman out of the window.’” The northerner was satisfied.

We are glad to know that Otterbein is to have a contestant in the Open Indoor Athletic Carnival, which will be held in Cincinnati January 27, 1906. Mr. J. W. Ayer has made his entry for two events—the regular 880-yard run and the 880-yard run (handicap). There will be about 125 competitors there, among whom are the very best athletes in this section of the country. The carnival is given under sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, and auspices of the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic Club.

The Seniors of all departments of the University gave a unique reception to the remaining classes and faculty, on Thursday evening, January 11. Each class and department was given a special invitation. The purpose of the Seniors in giving the reception was to establish a precedent. The Seniors of Otterbein do not always wear caps and gowns. This year's class decided that it was the proper thing to do and so gave the reception for the purpose of introducing the “flowing robes.”

It was almost laughable to see some boy who was not exactly used to having his feet hampered, try to walk in a dignified manner. Several times as the ambling gait was taken could a Senior's eyes be seen to light up with what might possibly have been an unholy fire. However, everyone present overlooked such things, and congratulations and best wishes seemed to be in order. The reception was not formal and cold. Every one seemed to assume an air of dignified ease; which restrained hilarity and at the same time gave license to sociability. Music was furnished by an

orchestra which rendered pleasing selections. Punch was served, over which some of the boys took occasion to drink to their wives and sweethearts. Everybody agrees in the verdict that that the affair was a success, especially the Juniors.

Quite a strange circumstance occurred recently in Prof. Cornet's class room. One of the Greek students forgot to close his stable door before going to class, and as he took his seat before he Professor, he discovered the fact that Beucephalous had gotten out and followed him. The unfortunate rider was so frightened at the sight of the treacherous little animal perched on the very top of the young library on his lap, that the color of his face turned into a bright vermillion. He undertook to conceal the brute, but at that moment received a vicious blow in the abdominal region which landed him on the floor with a sickening thud. The chair to his left was hurled and the row behind him was turned through an angle of 45 degrees. Three chairs and the Professor's desk were then upset and the entire room given up to general confusion. Finally a sturdy Buckeye, who is thoroughly familiar with the pranks of the equestrian tribe, seized the bridle, and after a severe struggle brought the animal to a standstill. In the meantime four preppies ran home, three hid behind the professor and one crawled in behind the gas stove and fainted. The unruly beast was then tied in the hall and the room set in order again. In about half an hour after the confusion had subsided, the work of the class was taken up, but the professor was very nervous.

There has been much discussion going on recently in regard to what the

Junior class is going to do this year. It seems that the entire school has been waiting ever since the first of the year, to hear some announcement concerning a Sibyl or something equally as desperate. No such announcement having been made considerable speculation has been going the rounds of the classes; and the Juniors now propose to stop it by announcing through the columns of the ÆGIS what is going to happen. At the last meeting of the class it was decided to publish a daily paper during the spring term. The name of it, however, is with-held for the present. The following staff members and reporters were elected: Editor-in-chief, N. R. Funk; assistant editor, W. D. Kring; publishing agent, L. E. Myers. Smith will be sent to Russia to report the developments in the Empire of the Czár. Other members of the class will be sent to various parts of the globe, so that everything that happens on the planet will be given to the four winds through the columns of the new paper. The most important, however, of all reporters are J. Warren Ayer and H. M. Worstell who will be sent to the regions of the north. They feel sure that the Garden of Eden is to be found at the north pole and it is not likely that they will stop in their travels until they reach their long-sought place. In fact the class is in hope that the picture of the pole as it now is and always has been may be printed in the commencement number. The reporters will also, before their return, make a search for the lost expeditions of previous years. If the Garden of Eden is found as expected, Worstell may have some buildings erected and arrangements made to start a colony. Besides being a newspaper, the new daily will discuss all the important

topics of the present day and many questions will be settled. Great preparations are being made. However, the plan is subject to change.

Ecce Homo.

(Continued from Page 11.)

The Nazarene, whom no hope of greater glory could tempt, in that he already possessed all things, who nevertheless became as one of us that he might the better understand our needs and help us to a higher life. Who gave up all his glory to toil and suffer among an ungrateful people and all because he heard the call of Duty and saw the path of Right. Behold, the man! And the servant is not greater than his Master.

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong hearts, great minds, true faith, and
ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will.

Men who have honor: Men who will not lie,
Men who can stand before the demagogue
and scorn

His treacherous flatteries without winking.
Tall men, sun crowned who live above the
fog

In public duty and in private thinking.
For, while the rabble with their thumb worn
creeds,

Their large professions and little deeds
Mingle in selfish strife, Lo! Freedom weeps
Wrong rules the land,
And waiting justice sleeps.

Mr. U. S. Martin, '02, was recently appointed judge of the district court in Dayton, Ohio, as the successor of Judge Kumler. This is the same court from which Judge J. A. Shauck, '66, was removed to take his place on the Supreme Court.



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

Basket Ball

OTTERBEIN 38, BLISS 22.

Saturday, January 14, Otterbein played her first 'Varsity basket ball game, with Bliss Business College, of Columbus.

The game was called promptly at 3:30. It was only a few minutes until Clymer, by throwing a field goal, started the game the right way, and from this time Otterbein was always in the lead. The game was very fast and sometimes rough. Clymer did some brilliant goal throwing, rarely missing the basket. Captain Kring, by following his old plan of keeping away from his man, soon had him winded, but not until the heavy guard had made several vain efforts to stay with him. Kring is a very fast man and plays for team work. This will win when nothing else will, and Captain Kring cannot be praised too highly for the training he is giving the team. If he and Clymer can maintain the pace they set in this game, they will meet few forwards who are their equals. They scored all of Otterbein's points, except those awarded.

Probably the greatest surprise of the game, was the playing of Voorhies. Smith being on last year's team, was known to be a good guard, but Voorhies being young and inexperienced caused some uneasiness among our

supporters, but they had no reason to fear, for he played a great game. Weaver jumped well, but seemed nervous at times, and was unable to hold the ball when it was passed to him. He probably will overcome this when he has played a few more games.

Bliss brought no substitute or official. Consequently when their center became enraged and threw the ball at Clymer and Referee Funk ordered him out of the game there was trouble, but after some persuasion Funk allowed him to take his place.

The second half was real interesting. Bliss playing much better ball than in the first half. They also scored two more points than we did.

Otterbein has a winning team this year, and all it needs is the support of every student in college. Come out and see every game played on the home floor.

The line-up was as follows:

OTTERBEIN		BLISS
Clymer.....	Left Forward	Colburn
Kring	Right Forward.....	Butler
Weaver.....	Center.....	Kellar
Smith	Left Guard.....	Heigelheimer
Voorhies.....	Right Guard.....	Burgess
Referee—Funk. Umpire—Rosselot.		Field goals—Clymer, 12; Kring, 3; Kellar, 3. Butler, 1; Colburn, 1, Burgess, 1; Heigelheimer, 1. From fouls—Kring, 4; Clymer, 3; Colburn, 4.
Time of halves—20 minutes.		

Rev. L. B. Bradrick, '98, recently became pastor of the Methodist church in Worthington, Ohio.



E. E. BURTNER, *Editor*

Rev. B. L. Seneff, '94, pastor of the U. B. church in Conemaugh, Pa., is building a new church which will soon be ready for dedication.

Prof. W. A. Zehring, '98, assistant professor of mathematics in Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., was married December 27, 1905, to Miss Anna Grace Moore, of Holton, Kan.

Mr. H. E. Hall, '02, a senior in the medical department of Northwestern University, Chicago, is assistant night surgeon in Swift's Packing House. He has held this position since August, 1905.

Prof. Alma Guitner, '97, was sent to Chicago as a delegate from the Otterbein Y. W. C. A. to a joint meeting of the representatives of the W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., which had for its consideration the union of the two organizations. This idea prevailed and the basis of union was determined.

Rev. J. I. L. Resler, '76, presiding elder of the east district of Allegheny conference, is assisting Rev. W. N. Deller, '05, pastor of the Second United Brethren church, Altoona, for two weeks in evangelistic services.

Revs. B. F. Cunningham and C. O. Callender, '03, seniors in Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and Rev. B. F. Shively, middle year at the same institution, were at Angola, Ind., dur-

ing the Christmas vacation conducting evangelistic meetings in the United Brethren church. It is difficult to imagine what the division of labor would be with this trio of young theologians, but we feel sure of this, at least, that Cunningham was the exhorter. These gentlemen were entertained, for the most part, in the home of Mr. R. A. Callender, '04, of that city.

Among the alumni who spent a part or all of their Christmas vacation in Westerville were the Misses Arleta and Carrie Hendrickson, '05, Mr. C. W. Hendrickson, '05, Mr. F. O. Clements, '96, and Mrs. Clements, '89, Miss Grace Lloyd, '04, the Misses Edna and Mabel Moore, 'c4, Mr. Frank B. Moore, '97, Miss Meta McFadden, '03, Rev. B. F. Cunningham, '03, Rev. B. F. Shively, '05, Miss Bertha Flick, '98, (who is taking work in Syracuse University this year) Mr. Walter Baker, '99, J. O. Ervin, '02, Rev. U. B. Brubaker, '04, L. A. Weinland, '05, and Rev. S. A. Barnes, '94.

Mr. Carl Starkey, '05, and Miss Mabel Crabbs, '05, were married January 10, 1906, at the bride's home in Findlay, Ohio. The ÆGIS wishes them much joy.

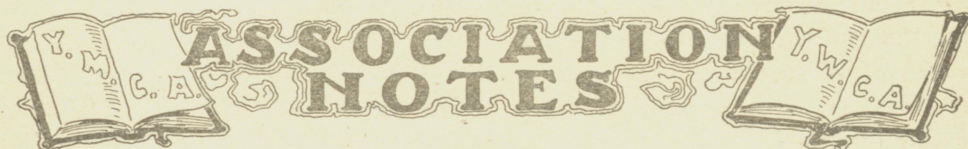
Mr. C. S. Bash, '97, was chairman of the press smoker given by the newspaper fraternities of Columbus to

the new Governor of Ohio, John M. Pattison.

Rev. D. R. Wilson, '04, recently became pastor of Salem charge in Miami conference. His home is at Brookville. He resigned his church

in McKeesport, Pa., for the position.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Resler, '94, has made a visit of four weeks at the home of her parents in Westerville. She returned to her work at Ames, Iowa, January the sixteenth.



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

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The old year is gone, and the new one is upon us, with new privileges, new duties, and new responsibilities. The Y. M. C. A. entered upon its second term with quite a number of new faces in the audience at the first meeting. May we urge upon the new men to affiliate themselves with the Y. M. C. A. work in Otterbein. The work you may do is not only for the college, the Y. M. C. A. and yourself; but it is the work of the Lord your Christ. Shall we not all resolve that every Thursday evening between six and seven o'clock, each man will see to it, that he is present at the Y. M. C. A. meeting? Let us all have more enthusiasm on the subject of Bible Study. Let every man, who has enrolled in a class, feel it his own responsibility to his God, the Bible and the men of Otterbein, to give this work first attention. Remember these things are vital and everlasting. When time ends with us, secular works end also, but thorough Bible study acquaints us with that eternal abode.

The first meeting of this term was led by Mr. J. W. Funk. His subject was "Greatheartedness." The leader

in the discussion of the subject presented the following: First. A large hearted man looks upon the weakness of others with sympathy and patience. Second. A large hearted man will not shirk duty, but begin at his own place to do it. Third. A large hearted man will not pry into the weakness of others, but if possessed by the spirit of Christ he will help the weak. Fourth. A large hearted man will not believe evil reports about another man, but instead will see a soul fighting the battle of life. Jesus, when he saw the hungry, starving multitude, was "moved with compassion, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd." Mark 6:34. Though he saw in Peter the man who should soon deny him with an oath, yet in that peculiar Christ love he said, "Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you that he may sift you as wheat, but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not."

The leader closed by stating that "Our blessings increase as we divide them with others."

January 4, Dr. Garst, the pastor of our church, led the meeting. He read for a lesson Psalm 126, and commented on it at length. He said that

this Psalm is one of praise for God's favor to his people. The people of Israel in their captivity return to God. God returns to his people when they return to him. The leader especially plead for every man to be a co-worker in the revival campaign beginning January 14th. Surely it is our duty to God, the church, students, and fellow citizens of Westerville, to so arrange our work as to be present at every meeting if possible.

On Saturday and Sunday, January 13 and 14, a Bible conference was held in the Association building. Mr. W. G. Snavelly, chairman of the Bible Study committee was in charge. At 10 o'clock Dr. Lewis gave a very interesting exposition of the book of Jonah. Dr. Lewis concluded his Bible reading with Jonah's bewailing the loss of a gourd stalk, and in his selfish wrath he awaited the destruction of Nineveh. The speaker drew for us a very beautiful lesson, in that we bewail the loss of minor things, while the greatness of humanity about us is famishing to have the larger things of life from our hands.

Rev. Mr. Shane spoke on the subject, "Why Should We Study the Bible? Because it is true. It has withstood the attacks of all ages and will never be superseded. It was written by holy men of old inspired by the Holy Ghost.

God is the author of the Bible as well as of nature. History, poetry, prophecy, and the message of salvation are all in this wonderful book.

Man needs the Bible. He needs soul preparation. A strong physique accompanied by a splendid mind is not enough if the eternal soul is neglected.

What is gained by Bible study?

We look into Geology and there we study only perishable matter. We look into the starry heavens and see the handiwork of God hanging in space, but in the Bible we find the imperishable rock of ages and the bright and morning star of an eternal ever blessed life.

At 1:30 p. m., Professor Rosselot led a prayer and song service. Mr. Fowl spoke on "How to Maintain Attendance in Bible Study Classes."

1. Have a practical course of study.

2. Have classes properly grouped as to associations and age.

3. Have a suitable place of meeting.

4. Have a leader who is friendly, earnest, and a thorough going Christian.

5. Have a thorough preparation, by means of study, prayer and leadership of the Holy Spirit.

In the evening Mr. Frazer, secretary of the Dayton Y. M. C. A., spoke on the "Importance of the Leader." The thought he pressed home was, that the leader should make the Word a living thing as opportunity offered itself. He as a leader is also to reveal Jesus Christ in himself and in his teaching.

The meetings were very interesting and instructive throughout. Every address was well worth a hearing by every student and member of the Y. M. C. A. "BUT" they were not all there.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The last month has been an eventful one for the Association. The meetings have been both interesting and helpful. At our last meeting Miss Alma Guitner gave a full account of the National convention held at

Chicago by the American Committee and the Young Woman's Christian Association. The purpose of this convention was to consider the advisability of the two Associations being known by the same name in order to avoid confusion. Miss Guitner, the delegate from our Association explained the different arguments for and against this proposition. Only two associations voted against this motion and they will either have to withdraw or yield to the wishes of the majority.

There is being considered now an amendment to our constitution which will go into effect, the first of March.

A Bible conference was held here, on the fourteenth and fifteenth of this month. Saturday afternoon the mem-

bers of the cabinet met with Miss Kemper and Miss Myers. In the report of the Bible classes, it was learned that there are four more girls in the Bible classes than in the Association. The meeting held Sunday morning was especially helpful.

Of the December issue of the Oberlin Business College News, twenty thousand copies were published.

At the dedication of the new Ohio Wesleyan gymnasium, Feb. 22d, there will be given a Washington's birthday banquet.

A movement is on foot in Cornell having as its object the abolition of the "black week", a ten-day period of examinations, which formerly came twice a year.

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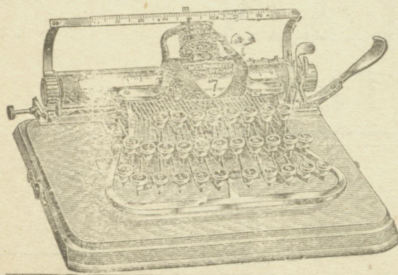
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