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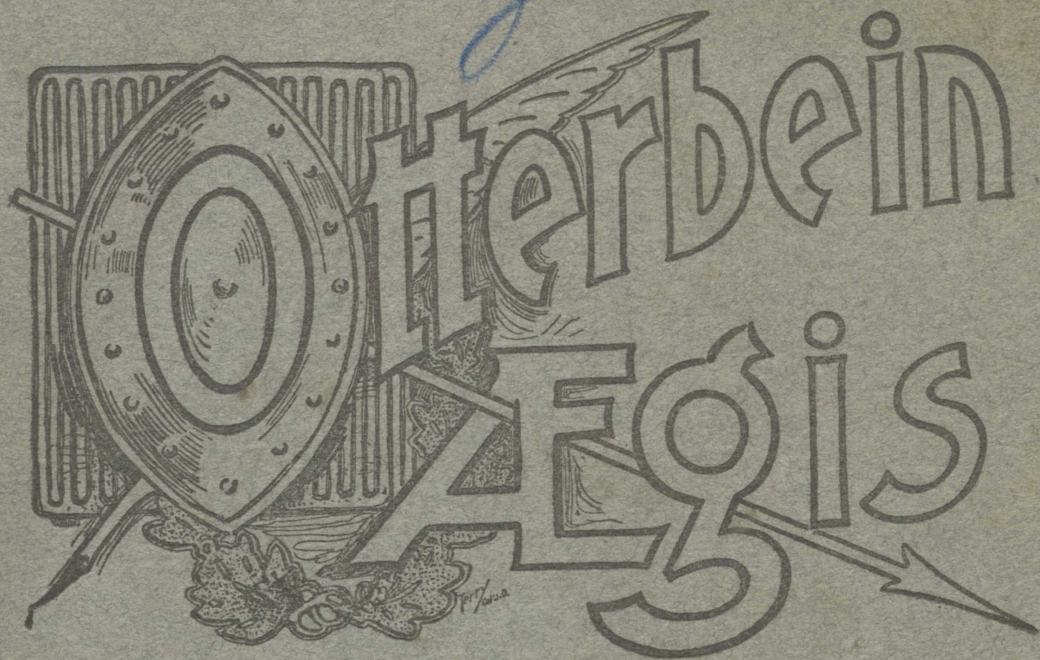
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Rev. T. J. Sanders



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OCTOBER 1906

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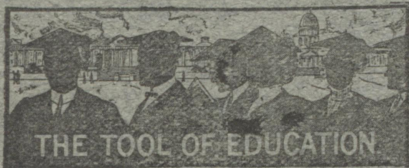
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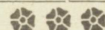


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VOL. XVII

OCTOBER 1906

No. 2

The Contest

J. WARREN AYER, '07.

IT was a beautiful spot, and especially so on that bright June morning. High hills rose precipitously on either side of the narrow valley through which flowed a small stream. Stately oaks and shapely beeches covered the hill-sides, while tall slender sycamores rose from the banks of the noisy brook. The stream-bed was steep and rocky, and every few hundred yards the sparkling water dashed down over a horizontal ledge of limestone, thus forming a clear deep pool. By one of these little pools, overshadowed by the branches of a giant sycamore, sat two boys each about twelve years of age.

George Wilson and Arthur Parkman were firm friends. They told each other all of their hopes and disappointments with the most implicit confidence. They were together a great part of the time, and neither was quite

contented unless the other was near. Yet there existed the most spirited rivalry between them. Whether at work or play they were continually trying to outdo each other. Even now they had just completed a very exciting miniature yacht race, and were baiting their hooks for a fishing contest. Both seemed to be very thoughtful, and presently Arthur said:

"George, I don't see why we are always trying to beat each other. Now if it had not been for you I would have won the prize which the teacher gave for the most headmarks in spelling."

"You are better at ball than I am, too," said Arthur.

"Oh well, you can do lots of things better than I can, replied George. "Anyway, Arthur, let us be real friends," he added.

The other nodded his approval and a

solemn agreement had been made, although neither anticipated what it would cost him to keep it.

In the meantime they had thrown their lines into the water, and were intently watching the bright colored corks dancing up and down on the rippling surface.

"I've got a bite," whispered Arthur eagerly.

"And I have a fish," said George, landing a good sized minnow on the green bank beside him.

Arthur soon pulled out a second.

"I caught the first one," said George triumphantly.

"Yes, but mine is the larger," protested Arthur.

By this time it was almost noon and the boys, having wound up their lines, climbed the opposite hillside toward their respective homes.

As time went on the rivalry between them became more spirited; but at the same time their friendship grew stronger, and their attitude toward each other was ever expressed by the words, "We'll be real friends anyway." No doubt tears were sometimes shed on account of bitter disappointment, but those of tender sympathy were much more abundant. Many a time before some contest each would say, "I wish we could both win."

It was during the month of May, seven years after the conversation by the brook. A large and interested crowd had gathered to listen to the commencement exercises of the academy in a western village. A large eastern college had offered a free scholarship to the person graduating from the academy with the highest honors. Among the other members of the class upon the platform sat two stalwart young men. When the last

member had finished speaking the immense audience with breathless suspense awaited the decision of the judges. Every one knew that the contest was really between Arthur Parkman and George Wilson. Finally the principal stepped forward and stated that there had been considerable doubt as to which of two young gentlemen should receive the coveted prize; but that after due consideration it had been awarded to Mr. George H. Wilson.

For a moment there was a deep silence; then a mighty cheer broke forth, not more for the victor than for the vanquished, for all knew that both had worked faithfully, and many understood the kindly feeling which existed between them.

After the crowd had dispersed George sought out his friend, and as they walked silently along the road toward their homes, he stopped suddenly and looked at his companion.

"I am sorry for you, Arthur," he said.

"Yes, but we could not both win, you know, and I have enough money with what I can earn during vacation to go to Elkton College. I know it is only a small school, but perhaps it will be about as well and the cost must be reckoned with, you know. I will admit that I would like very much to go with you, and that I am a little disappointed, but we are friends anyway."

By this time they had reached the place where they must part. Each turned towards his home, realizing more than ever before what true friendship costs.

They were together much during the summer, and took their departure on the same day, one for the great city of Boston, the other for the little town of

Rockfield where Elkton College was situated. Each soon became a leader in his school, and more than once did they meet each other both on the athletic field and on the platform. Still no matter which was victorious the other would always say, although sometimes after a considerable struggle,

"Never mind old man, we are friends anyway."

After they had completed their college courses both studied law and were admitted to the bar. They settled in the same town. Soon they were recognized as its leading lawyers. In nearly all of the more important cases of the town and county they were called upon to defend the opposing sides. At last came a very important case in which the whole state was interested. G. H. Wilson and A. W. Parkman were the leading attorneys on the respective sides. For weeks the papers were full of accounts of the great trial. In the end Arthur's side triumphed. Not long after this he was elected to congress by a small majority over his old friend and opponent. This was a severe test of their friendship; but the next day George went across the street to the office of his conqueror, and taking him by the hand he said in the same childish manner in which he had first uttered those words,

"We'll be real friends anyway."

While the contest for election to congress had been going on, another contest which seemed even more momentous to the young men was in progress. Lucy Fuller, a young woman of the village, had been receiving some attention from both of the young attorneys, and the suitors were quite as much in doubt about the outcome of their case as were the people of the neighborhood.

One evening a few days before the congressman was to take his departure for Washington, he was sitting in his office wondering what answer he would receive to a letter which he had just sent to Lucy Fuller. Suddenly he was aroused from his reverie by a rap on the door. It was George Wilson who, not dreaming that Arthur was really in love with Lucy, had come over to tell his friend of his own good fortune and incidentally though unconsciously to answer that one's letter for him. George was quick to notice the look of despair on his friend's face, who listened with difficulty to the story of his rival's acceptance.

"I am very sorry for you, Arthur," said he, "and I wish I could help you."

Arthur Parkman sat for some time gazing steadily into the fire. His face clearly betrayed the fearful struggle which was going on within. At last he turned to his companion and said in a low but steady voice:

"Well, old fellow, we could not both win her, and we'll still be friends, anyway."

The next day there was a card in the window of the office, on which was the word "Removed."

From this time on the two men saw each other no more for many years. Arthur Parkman soon rose to a position of honor and distinction in congress, being respected not less by men of the opposite party than by his own colleagues. George Wilson and his young wife moved to a quiet little cottage in the outskirts of the rapidly growing town. Here they lived for many years, George having won the hearts of all with whom he came in contact, on account of his kind manner and honest dealing.

* * * * *

It was a quiet summer afternoon almost forty years after the scene in Arthur Parkman's office. Two old men with stooping figures and thin white locks trudged slowly along the narrow road toward the spot on the bank of the little brook, where the two boys had been seated fishing more than sixty years before. The hand of the woodsman had graciously spared the stately trees which stood on the hillside.

"It isn't much changed after all," observed one as they approached the grassy bank.

"Why, even the pond is still here," said the other, "but the sycamore has fallen across the creek."

Tired out with their long walk the two old men sank down on the soft, green grass. For hours they sat there relating their many experiences since they had last seen each other, and talking over the many happy days they had spent together. Then there was a long silence as both watched the lengthening shadows creep slowly up the valley. At last old Arthur broke the silence:

"George, it must have cost you a terrible struggle to remain my friend as you did, when you learned of Lucy's choice," said he, brushing away a tear with his trembling hand.

"Yes, but we have been real true friends as we promised to be right here, so long ago."

"To be sure we have, but it seems to have been such a struggle and we have been in each other's way so many times."

"I'll admit it has been a struggle, but I don't think we have ever hindered each other's progress in the least." Then gazing steadily into the

clear pool at his feet, he repeated these lines:

"Were it not for life's struggles and conflicts,
Were it not for the sorrow and pain,
Man never would reach the high summit,
Nor e'er his great purpose attain.
A rival inspires to the conflict
And quickens our slow lagging pace,
And thus by each honest endeavor
We win though we fail in the race."

"So you see after all we have not been in each other's way, and we have both won."

The yellow rays of the setting sun shone brightly through the branches of the trees. The rippling water of the brook seemed to be converted into a stream of molten gold. Then as the twilight deepened about them, with tears in his eyes, George Wilson laid his hand on his companion's shoulder and said in a low but triumphant tone:

"It has been a hard struggle but the battle is over now, and you are right, we have been real friends and we've both won."

Ward---Bookwalter.

A most charming wedding took place on October 16, at the home of President Bookwalter on Grove street, where Mr. Arthur A. Ward and Miss Alice Bookwalter were united in marriage. The home was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns, violets and green foliage.

At 10 a. m. a beautiful love song was sung by Miss Grace Bookwalter, the piano accompaniment being played by her sister, Miss Ruth. After this the little niece of the bride, Miss Ruth Burtner, came into the room carrying the ring. She was immediately followed by the bride and groom, and in the presence of the

guests a singularly beautiful and impressive ceremony was performed by President Bookwalter.

Then came an informal reception and congratulations by the guests. The large array of wedding gifts was admired by all. After the greetings, breakfast, consisting of a choice menu, was served on small tables, the bridal party being seated in the library. The Misses Mumma, Bonebrake, Menke, Hall, Karg and Buttermore, college girls, assisted in serving. A little box of bride's cake was given to each guest.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Margaret Ward, of Odon, Ind.; Mr. Alfred Bookwalter, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. O. W. Burtner and daughter, of Ansonia, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kumler, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shuey and Miss Amy Shirey, of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Paxson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Workman, and Hon. and Mrs. L. D. Bonebrake of Columbus Ohio.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Western, now Leander Clark College and of Yale University. He has spent several years in successful missionary work in Africa and Ceylon.

Mrs. Ward is also a graduate of Western and of Smith College, and has held positions as Y. W. C. A. secretary at Indianapolis, Ind., and at Bar Harbor, Maine.

After a short bridal tour, they sail to Naples and thence to India. Mr. Ward is to take up work as General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Bangalore, having been chosen for this work by Mr. John R. Mott who is the head of the Foreign Department of Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were both student volunteers in college and are eminently fitted for their work both by their training in the schools and by experience in Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. work. The churches and Y. M. C. A. are realizing more and more the importance of sending into the foreign field the best men and women our Christian civilization produces and it is very gratifying to see young people of the best talent and most thorough training offering themselves for this supreme work.

The Ægis extends to Mr. and Mrs. Ward its congratulations with the best wishes for success in their far away field of labor.

Dr. E. S. Chapman, of Los Angeles, Cal., who lectured here so acceptably two years ago, will be with us again November 9 and will deliver his lecture "Recollections of Public Men." On the occasion of his former visit he duplicated the proceeds of the lecture and presented the whole amount to the college library to found a Lincoln biographical department. To his generosity the library owes the fine set of Nicolay & Hays Lincoln and a number of other valuable biographies. He makes the same proposition this time—to duplicate the proceeds for the benefit of the same department in the library.

To his old friends in Westerville and to those who heard him two years ago, Dr. Chapman needs no introduction. He is a most delightful platform speaker and his lecture will be a real treat. Come and hear him and so confer a double benefit upon yourself—an evening of profitable enjoyment and enlarged library facilities.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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EDITORIAL

The bond issue in the election of September 25 would have carried without any participation on the part of the students. So overwhelming a majority was not expected by the friends of the measure. There exists a mutual sympathy and a co-operation between students and towns-people which is commendable; and yet there is a feeling that students having no property interests in the town and being mere temporary residents should not vote on so important a

question as a bond issue. The recent ruling of the secretary of state does indeed empower students to cast the ballot, but the letter of the law does not remove any moral or local objections.

Suffice it to say that the election would have carried without the student vote, and so the measure was not forced upon the town in the least.

Esperanto.

The surprising rapidity with which Esperanto, the new international language, has gained recognition from scholars everywhere marks the tendency of modern thought toward unity. At the second international Esperanto congress, Geneva, August 31, one thousand full delegates of eighteen different nationalities were registered. The English-speaking delegation numbered over one hundred. Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor of the language, was present. It was noticeable that the intellectual standard of the delegates is higher than of those attending the previous congress, which shows that the new language is receiving more serious attention.

The congress listened to and understood the speeches, sixteen in number, delivered by men from different countries, and in the new tongue. Also music and theatrical representations were delivered in Esperanto, displaying its value for different styles of expression. The next congress will be held in Great Britain.

A course in the study of Esperanto is being established in Ohio State University. Local societies now exist at many points in the United States, and the novel idea of an inter-

national language has taken hold of the people with force. Its most prominent recommendation is simplicity and ease of mastery, especially to those already familiar with any of the modern or classic tongues.

Wunderle Trio.

To all lovers of music the opening number on the Citizens' Lecture Course is of special interest. The Wunderle Trio appear in the college chapel Friday evening, October 26. The company has high standing in the musical world, each member having been associated with the greatest musical organizations of both Europe and America. Mme. Wunderle has been with the Rubinstein Orchestra, St. Petersburg; Hans von Buelow Orchestra, Hamburg; World's Fair Orchestra, Chicago; Theodore Thomas Orchestra, Chicago; and finally with the Pittsburg Orchestra under Victor Herbert and Emil Paur.

Mr. Wunderle first studied in Munich, and later was a fellow student with Richard Strauss, of Berlin. He has been with the Pittsburg, Theodore Thomas, and World's Fair Orchestras, besides orchestras in Munich, Kissen-gen, Berlin, Riga (Russia), Vienna, and Hamburg. Mr. Wunderle has fame as a composer, his "American Fantasie" being popular with harpists everywhere.

Mr. Williams has been associated with the Knapp Quartet and the Wunderle Trio, winning favorable comment from critics everywhere.

Municipal Electric Plant.

By the decisive vote of 281 to 72 the citizens and residents of Wester-

ville on September 25 declared in favor of purchasing a part of the equipment of the present electric company and issuing bonds to the amount of \$12,000 for a new municipal plant. The result of the election came as a pleasant surprise to those who worked for the bond issue, since there seemed to be little enthusiasm over the matter. It is now certain that the mayor and council are being supported in their policy of improvement.

The preliminaries connected with the erection of the plant are in charge of a board of public service, consisting of Frank Everal, Prof. L. H. McFadden and W. B. Johnston. A boiler has been contracted for, and ground is being broken for the extension to the present engine house which is to be the home of the new plant. It is to be hoped that no further difficulties will confront the project before its realization.

Westerville is now equipped with almost every convenience of city life. The citizens are of the progressive type, and are in hearty sympathy with the management of the college. A more healthful spirit of co-operation could not exist anywhere, and the future of the university will benefit immensely from this fact. Let the improvements continue.

Oxford Exams.

Pres. Thompson, of O. S. U., has announced that examinations will be held in Columbus the second week in January, 1907, to select candidates for Rhodes scholarships in Oxford University, England. Under the

provision of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes each state and territory in the United States is entitled to send two students to Oxford for terms of three years each.

President Thompson is chairman of the state committee on examinations. The names of the fortunate students will be announced in March, and the scholars will take up their residence at Oxford in October.



Otterbein opened the football season Sept. 29, at Columbus. Although the squad had almost three weeks of practice O. S. U. had no difficulty in running up the enormous score of 41 to 0. Otterbein had been coached to a too-literal interpretation of the new rules and this partly accounts for the one-sided result. O. S. U. made use of several illegal formations, this, in part, determining the result of the game.

Individually the men played fine ball but there was a lack of concerted action. Black and Worstell deserve special mention both for offensive and defensive work.

SUMMARY

OTTERBEIN 0.

O. S. U. 41.

Weaver	Center	Sheldon
Bailey (Capt.)	Right Guard	Carr
Martin	Right Tackle	Gillie—Englebeck
Ressler	Right End	
Stoffer	Left Guard	Lawrence—Clagget
Worstell	Left Tackle	Lincoln (C.)—Thompson
Beeson	Left End	Clafflin
Titus	Quarter	Heidrick
Black	Full	Whipple
Funk	Right	Stolp—Rothrock
Smith	Left	McDonald—Tracy

Referee—Ingilis; Umpire, Drinkwater; Linemen, Tilton, Lloyd.

OTTERBEIN VS OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Many years have passed since Ohio University has gained a victory over

Otterbein in football, but on Oct. 6 a change came for the worse. Otterbein did good work and had three opportunities for scoring but the long-looked-for touchdown was not forth coming. Within three minutes of the first kick-off Otterbein had the ball advanced to Ohio's 10 yard line, but then Ohio held forcing a place-kick which Funk failed to but over by a hair's breadth.

All of the boys deserve praise for their good work.

Score—Otterbein, 0; Ohio, 10.

Line up of the team.

Bailey, W. R., center; Bailey, O. A., right guard; Stoffer, left guard; Martin, right tackle; Weaver, left tackle; Lambert, right end; Black, left end; Titus, quarter; Funk, full; Beeson, right half; Libecap, left half.

Last Wednesday Capt. Bailey resigned the captaincy of the football team. In searching the ranks for another, "Jimmie" Weaver was elected to the place of honor.

OTTERBEIN—O. W. U.

Otterbein played a creditable game with Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, Oct. 13, at Delaware. The team was much

weakened by the loss of Black to O. M. U., and being temporarily deprived of Funk and Lambert. The absence of these three men materially weakened the team though those in the game played ball all the time and for all that was in them.

The game was called at 2:30. Within five minutes O. W. U. had two touchdowns. A couple minutes later Libecap skirted the end and running almost the whole length of the field, pursued by the whole Delaware team, he made Otterbein's first touchdown in the season of 1906. All the "subs" were used before the game was over, but nothing could prevent defeat.

Score—O. W. U., 24; O. U., 6

Line-up—Bailey, W. R., center; Bailey, O. A., right guard; Stoffer, left guard; Martin, right tackle; Weaver, left tackle; Ressler, right end; Charles, left end; Libecap, quarter; Watson, full; Smith, right half; Beeson, left half.

According to a recent issue of the Michigan Daily the athletic association at that institution numbers but 775.

An editorial in the same paper says that with only five games in the football schedule the season is certain to lack interest.

At the University of Kansas a voluntary assessment of \$2 has been requested of each student for support of athletics.

Football is now a thing of the past at Columbia. The last blow to the game was struck when the faculty prohibited even the holding of inter-class contests on the gridiron.

Yale's team is not well balanced. The back field is very fast, but the line discouragingly slow.

Michigan's eleven averages 185 pounds.

Penn is not traveling a path of roses this year. The faculty has barred Right Guard Ziegler, while Keinath, a promising candidate for quarter, had his ankle broken by being tackled while in the air making a forward pass.

Iowa University netted \$1606.66 on football last season.

It is said the Wisconsin line will be hard to bowl over, because of their big feet. Several wear size 10, 11 and 12 shoes.

The Carlisle team is indulging in secret practice. Many Indians jealously guard the fence.

Ptomaine poisoning kept Capt. Moore, of Yale, out of the Wesleyan game.

Pollack, Cornell's best quarter back, is out of the game because of water on the knee.

The fair co eds at Ohio Wesleyan have decided to refuse all invitations to football games. Desire to help support the team is given as the reason.

Citizens' Lecture Course.

- Oct. 26, The Wunderle Trio.
- Nov. 19, Edmund Vance Cooke.
- Dec. 5, Judge Ben Lindsey.
- Jan. 24, Frank R. Robertson.
- Feb. 19, W. J. Dawson.
- Mar. 1, Temple Quartet.

Wooster's new library, built at a cost of \$75,000, is a donation by H. C. Frick, of Pittsburg. Also a girls' dorm, to be called Oak Cottage, is being erected at a cost of perhaps \$60,000.



Y. M. C. A.

Every man who has added to the sum total of the advancement of civilization has based his life on the Bible.—Theodore Roosevelt.

There is but one book.—Scott's dying words.

The Bible study rally was held on September 20. Nearly every man in school was present and much interest was manifest. Prof. N. E. Coraet spoke on the things that make a man.

He said a close study of self is absolutely essential, yet this introspection should not be morbid. Then look beyond self to others and to God. We cannot know self without knowing the book of the creation and of the Creator himself. The Bible gives one a broad view and a sympathy for mankind. He emphasized both the literary and spiritual value of systematic Bible study. "Study to show thyself approved" by enlisting in a Y. M. C. A. Bible class.

At the close of the meeting about one hundred men enlisted in the Bible Study classes.

The meeting of Sept. 27 was addressed by our new pastor, Rev. Mr. Daugherty, who is popular among the students. His address on the "Quiet Hour" was listened to with much interest.

The first Thursday evening in October was devoted to the topic "The Secret of Success," and was led by Oscar Charles. He showed the need of living an upright life, for God gives a message only when he can trust us, and only when we are willing to accept

it. The world does not need you, it needs your services. College men will be looked to as leaders in after life, and we as college men need the spirit of God to prepare us for more efficient leadership.

A Mission Study Rally was held Oct. 11. E. C. Worman, missionary chairman, reviewed briefly, yet in an interesting manner, the great reforms and reformers of the past, together with their methods. He presented Africa, its people, its untold mineral resources which offer such opportunities, and asked: "What is to be done with the people of Africa?" In the same order he treated Japan and China, their possibilities, their power and influence which make the key to the eastern situation. China's one million 'literati' or what we call college graduates are the influential class who incited the Boxer uprising. In August, 1901, the old system of education was abolished by royal decree, and from that time officials are chosen who have had training in western methods. Thousands of Chinese students are now in the universities of Japan. China is to have a future quite different from her past. The Mission Study courses that are offered are interesting studies of history in the making at the present time.

At the close of the meeting about seventy five men enlisted in the study.

M. C. Dutton was elected as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to succeed L. E. Myers, who resigned.

A valuable missionary library of eighty volumes has been secured for the college library by the missionary committee, some of the books having already been placed on the shelves. All of the old books on missionary subjects will at different times be placed with the new library so as to be easily accessible. Among the late acquisitions are four sets of eight books each on Africa, India, Japan, and China.

Y. W. C. A.

The Bible Study committee conducted a Bible study rally this month. The chairman of the committee, Miss Lillie Ressler, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Frank Lee gave an exceptionally fine address on "The Necessity of Bible Study." She presented the subject under three heads: study of the Bible, especially the King James version, is necessary for its literary value; no education in this day is complete without a knowledge of the Bible; no one can grow spiritually without feeding upon the Word of God.

The Cabinet met Friday evening, October 5. Miss Kinney, the new State Secretary, was present at the Cabinet meeting. She met each committee separately on Saturday. She gave these committees just such help as they needed. She has worked in the Y. W. C. A. in the South, and is well qualified for her work. She gives promise of making the best Secretary the Ohio Y. W. C. A. has had for some time.

The Finance Committee had charge of the meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. Miss Maude Billman, the chairman of the committee, led the meeting,

reading appropriate scripture references and commenting upon them. Miss Parks read the policy of the committee, Miss Blanche Bailey explained the state work of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Sylvia Worstell the work of the American Committee, Miss Elva White explained the plan of systematic giving and distributed the cards among the girls for their pledge of systematic giving.

The greatest thing that has occurred in Y. W. C. A. circles for years is the union of the Women's and Young Woman's Christian Association working under the American committee. All college Associations were under the American committee. These two organizations seem to have been brought together providentially. A legal document has been received and signed by our local Association making us charter members of the new united organization which is known now as the Young Women's Christian Association of America. This union will not mean any material change in our work as College Associations but it will be of great benefit to the city Associations.

General Morris Schaff, a former student of Otterbein in the fifties made a pleasant call in Westerville two weeks ago. His presence and his talks were enjoyed by everyone. Recently he was orator at the famous Bartlett statue exercises, held at Boston. His latest book, a history of Licking County, his boyhood home, had so warm a reception that the editor of the Atlantic Monthly at once requested the author to write a book of reminiscences. On leaving West Point Gen Schaff was appointed Chief of Ordinances in the Army of

the Potomac. After the war he was Inspector of Arsenals. His rank at present is Brigadier General.

"Uncle Joe" Markley has sold his department store to Mr. Stevenson, of

Lancaster, O., with a view to recuperating his health. Mr. Stevenson brings some members of his family to enter Otterbein. Latest report says that "J. W." has reversed the operation and bought back his store,



C. M. Good, '04, is continuing his course in Yale Theological school.

Mary Elizabeth Murrel, '97, till recently missionary at Moyamba, West Africa, gave an address at the Woman's Day services held hereon Oct. 14.

Nola Rowena Knox, '02, who last year started the new Domestic Science department in Steele High School, Dayton, has given up the work because of the ill health of her mother. Miss Knox was one of the party that, led by A. C. Flick, '94, spent the summer in Europe.

E. M. Hursh, '05, principal of Albert Academy, Freetown, Sierra Leone, is in hospital there with the dread African fever. We will be impatient till we hear of our brother's return to health and strength.

Hanby R. Jones, '98,—a boy—Oct. 5. Congratulations.

H. M. Williams, '05, has recently been honored by receiving an appointment as assistant to the State Food Commissioner.

Clayton Judy and W. E. Riebel, both of '03, are studying theology at

Andover College, a Congregational school in Connecticut.

H. V. Bear, '03, did not return to Harvard this fall. He is teaching at Germantown. Before long he and—?!!!

O. C. Ewry, '99, is preaching in Denver, Colo., where he is also interested in business.

Prof. J. F. Yothers, '97, was married recently to Miss Zoe Butler, of Toledo, Iowa. They will reside at Toledo.

Rev. F. M. Kumler, '72, until recently pastor of St. Clair Avenue Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ohio, has found it necessary to recuperate his health for a year. At present he is located in De Graff, O. His permanent location is undecided. Mrs. Kumler, '70, spent a few days in Westerville during the last week.

Ray Walton, '01, is now dean of the department of pedagogy at Alma College, Alma, Michigan.

Miss Bertha Flick, '98, is teaching German and French at Schenectady, N. Y.

Walter Barnes, '97, has been appointed assistant librarian at the University of Colorado.

Earl Bohn, '02, is practicing dentistry in Galion, O.

T. H. Bradrick, '94, has been appointed general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at Steubenville by the state committee. This is a new opening for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bradrick's success at Piqua proves his ability to build up the work elsewhere.

J. A. Cummins, '87, is professor of mathematics at Indiana Central University, Indianapolis.

M. A. Mess, '75, is secretary of the Beneficial Association, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Rev. S. W. Keister, '77, is engaged in evangelistic work. His family reside in Westerville, where his son is in college.

Benj. Bassell, '94, is practicing law at Denver, Colo.

Miss May Collins, '03, was married to Rev. Henry L. McLelland, of Fostoria, O. They will reside in Wells-ville.

Mr. E. L. Shuey, '77, came to Westerville as a guest at the Ward Book-

walter wedding. His chapel talk of October 16 was especially helpful to students. Mr. Shuey is a member of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.

Dr. L. E. Custer, '84, visited relatives in Westerville September 23. Incidentally he met his son, L. L. Custer, who is a Freshman.

C. W. Snider, '03, is studying in the U. B. Seminary since his return from Africa. His spare time is given to collecting for the U. B. Publishing House.

Miss Maud Hanawalt, '06, is quite successful as a teacher of music. She has a large number of pupils in Westerville.

P. H. Kilbourne, '02, made a flying trip to Westerville a few weeks ago, bringing with him two friends from Arcanum who entered school.

Sager Tryon, '06, is traveling for the Chautauqua Desk Manufacturing Co. As canvasser for the firm during the summer he made a good record.

A. F. Crayton, '85, of Newark, visited his mother and sister in Westerville a week ago.

Rev. G. W. Stiverson, '97, moves from Braddock, Pa., to Phillipsburg, Pa.

LOCAL ITEMS.

D. E. Tobias is serving as Bell Telephone operator.

The first rehearsal of the college orchestra found twenty-five applicants for positions on the "varsity."

With consistent practice something ought to be accomplished.

The leading article in last week's Outlook was written by Earl B. Brandenburg, former Otterbein stu-

dent, whose name occurs frequently in the monthly magazines. He roomed at Abram Cooper's while attending college.

The Varsity and the scrubs had it on the gridiron last Wednesday. Score, 11 to 0.

Miss Minnie Garst, who recently sprained her ankle, is able to walk again without crutches.

A. E. Brooks also was a victim of a sprained ankle.

O. I. Jones has turned out to be a fisher.

Davis is the centre of attraction at the Waters club.

Severe toothache kept Miss Harriet Thuma from class for several days.

At a recent meeting the Juniors decided to edit a Sibyl for 1907. The staff will be chosen soon and the work will begin immediately. They expect to make this one of the best annuals ever published.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant are kept from entering by the illness of Mrs. Grant's father.

The Freshman pennant was wafted to the breezes one day for a trial performance. Custer's sprained ankle and an empty flag staff tell the tale of the short encounter.

Prof. Durrant's new home on Park street is well on the road to completion.

Nellis Funk, Homer Lambert and his sister, Mary Lambert, spent last Sunday in Anderson, Ind.

The work of the art department has been facilitated greatly by weather conditions. The painting of scenery is one of the pleasantest features of

the course in art. Recently a company of would-be Raphaels spent a few hours among the scenes of Minerva park.

Prof. Barrington was recently called to Dayton to assist the First U. B. church choir.

H. M. Worstell had his left arm broken while wrestling with H. J. Davis.

The Dempsey club roasted the marsh-mallows at the fairgrounds last Saturday night.

On Monday evening, October 8, the Juniors met on North State street and were driven in a hay wagon to the home of M. L. Williams, about five miles northeast of Westerville. The evening was spent in games, following which the class adjourned to the dining room where an elegant repast had been prepared. A number of members of the class responded to toasts, the class president acting as toastmaster. Returning they aroused the inhabitants of Westerville by the strains of their doleful, graveyard like chant.

Anybody wanting light household goods moved on short orders see Miss Good or Miss Billman.

WUNDERLE TRIO

College Chapel

Friday, October 26, 8 p. m.

Opening number of Citizens'

Lecture Course.

Admission 25 cents

The Misses Gifford spent three days at the home of Miss Lura Adams, near Centerville.

Rev. J. I. L. Ressler spent Sunday, October 10, with his family in Westerville. He preached in the chapel in the evening.

Miss Bellinger (after returning from a walk)—“Oh, I feel so little!”

The Junior class met at the Bailey house the evening of September 26 and reorganized. The following officers were elected: President, L. P. Cooper; Vice President, Edna Streich; Secretary, Blanche Bailey; Treasurer, G. C. Hamilton.

The Central Heating Plant is about finished and will be in running order as soon as the pump and smokestack arrive.

The Philip G. Cochran Memorial Hall is now under a good slate roof with the plastering about completed and the electric wires strung.

W. G. Snavelly, who is teaching mathematics at Mechanicsburg, came

back to see the O. S. U. game and remained in town several days. Fritz will graduate with this year's class.

Prof. Berrington and Walter Trimmer went to Circleville recently on a hunting trip.

First to organize for the year was the Freshman class, which met in the Association building September 26. The following officers were elected: President, E. C. Weaver; Vice President, Ruth Bookwalter; Sergeant at arms, F. L. Menke. On the evening of September 28 the Freshies had their banquet in the same halls.

North Grove street is now paved and Park street will be paved by November 1st.

On the afternoon of October 5 a crowd of twenty-two young “co-eds” took a cross country walk. They all came back with walking-sticks decorated with pawpaws.

Miss Thompson recently entertained a company of young people at her home on South State street.

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Several small crowds have recently spent evenings with Dr. Houghton and his graphophone. It is to be regretted that he will leave so soon for the South.

Rhee Rha! Rho Rha! Rhee Rha Rip!
Show us those we cannot whip!
Zee Zam! Zo Zam! Zee Zam Zen!
Otterbein! Otterbein! Nineteen Ten.

The Sophomore class, though smaller than usual, is not asleep. They have organized and elected Mr. Libecap as their president. The Sophs. had their "push" somewhere between this and Columbus, in a little red schoolhouse.

The young ladies of the Clymer

house gave a reception to a company of young people on the night of October 9. The "co eds" report a good time.

Mr. Leroy Schear, his wife and daughter, of Canton, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7, with relatives in Westerville.

Given in answer to "Leghorn Hen:"
Pudding head! Pudding head! Pudding head eleven!
Otterbein, Otterbein, Nineteen Eleven!

Watermelon rine! Watermelon rine!
Otterbein, Otterbein, Nineteen nine

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you get your lovely
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8.30	3.30	7.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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