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### Otterbein Aegis November 1906

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NOVEMBER 1906





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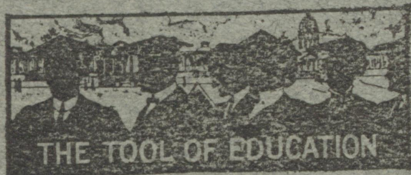
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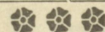


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VOL. XVII

NOVEMBER 1906

No. 3

## *A Man With a Message*

O. H. CHARLES, '07

IN these days of strenuous striving for success, man is apt to be wrong in his estimate of real values. Unless he is inspired by a sincere desire to serve the best interests of all concerned he too often takes a material view of life. Then principle must be sacrificed for self-gain. In the crisis of our history some few have been known to advocate and fight for right principle, not for the sake of moral rectitude, but in order to bring fame and honor to self. It requires more moral courage to intelligently and patiently hold to a conscientious discharge of duty and to remain less conspicuous, that truth instead of its advocate may be seen, than to make a grand stand parade of self and thereby drive everything else from the minds of the recipients. This is the true spirit of self-sacrifice, which characterizes some of our greatest

and best men. Among such men as these we do not hesitate to mention the name of Henry Ward Beecher, a giant morally and intellectually with a burning message of truth for mankind.

After graduating from Amherst College and Lane Seminary, Mr. Beecher began his professional career as minister of the gospel, in Lawrenceburg, on the Ohio river. From thence he went to Indianapolis, and after eight years began his great career in Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

This short panorama alone indicates the power of his genius. He early became famed as a platform orator and lecturer. That he was a man of extraordinary ability is shown by the fact that he declined engagements even at \$500 a night, as they interfered with his clerical duties. Men of all capacities thronged to his



ministry. With his inexhaustible riches he could feed their hungry souls. He was a man of strong moral conviction, nor did he fear to let his people, yea, the world, know it. He discarded many of the conventionalities of the clerical profession. His sermons were not mere speculations upon moral and spiritual abstraction and pedantic theology, but they bore messages of truth, denouncing evil in all its forms. He drew his material from every phase of human life and thought; his eloquence was a constant motion, a mysterious depth, an infinite caress or an infinite assault. The cardinal idea of his creed was that Christianity is not a series of dogmas philosophical or metaphysical, but a rule of life in every phase. He never hesitated to discuss in the pulpit the great social and political crimes of the day, such as slavery, intemperance, avarice and political abuses.

Today the student of American history seldom hears the name of Mr. Beecher, and yet his services as a diplomatic statesman were invaluable to our nation during the civil war. No issue was too difficult for him to attempt. Nothing daunted him when he knew he was right. Of just such citizens our country is in great need today. We need men who will stake their reputation, even their lives if necessary, for the sake of principle and good government.

In 1861 our nation was thrown into the deepest turmoil. The question of slavery had now forced itself to the front and was the main factor that brought on the irrepressible conflict. These political and social differences

had now nominally severed the bonds of union. The conservative statesman of the north at once feared that the struggle would be of international consequence. That the south looked for help from England was natural. At the time England was the greatest manufacturing nation in the world, and she received much of her raw material from our southern cottonfields, hence the blockading of our southern ports effected England's economic progress. Without disguise she was helping the southern confederacy. The necessity of diplomatic relations between the north and England was evident. Now came an opportunity to test the tact and diplomacy of our best statesman. Some one must have the power to win England by arbitration, or the problem confronting our nation would prove a very serious one. Mr. Beecher was the man of the hour. He voluntarily made a tour of England in behalf of the Union cause, exposing in their true light the underlying principles of the civil war. Wherever he went he was hailed by organized opposition. The memorial address given in Free Trade Hall, Manchester, is illustrative of his whole British campaign. Six thousand people crowded the auditorium. The only self-possessed individual in this whole seething mass was Mr. Beecher himself. There he stood calmly awaiting his turn to speak. His very appearance upon the platform indicated dominance and capacity. When he addressed the chair instantly the hiss and groan of opposition were heard. Again he tried to speak, but with the same result. In a moment his whole aspect changed,



He was determined to conquer. At just such a critical point he always proved superior to most orators and statesmen. To conquer an audience of enemies seemed an easy matter for Mr. Beecher. Advancing still nearer to the front of the platform he exclaimed: "My friends, we will have an all night session but we will be heard." This suited the English temper and they gave him an opportunity. For two hours he held that audience in suspense, then retired amid storms of applause. It took but few such eloquent speeches from his lips to induce England to proclaim neutrality.

These addresses were always filled with an earnest, sincere and unboastful spirit of nationality. He proved as brave and magnanimous as the occasion demanded: The impression that he everywhere created was that he was a patriot and statesman. "Could his compatriots know," said an Englishman of that time, "what Mr. Beecher did for America in that unparalleled campaign, no marble in Carrara would be too fine for them to buy and carve, that his statue—classical in an artistic eye—might fill the proudest niche in the proudest temple of his country."

Mr. Beecher saw the emancipation would prove an economical as well as a moral and social blessing, and the purpose of the speeches he delivered in slave territory was to show this great truth. He recognized the brotherhood of the north and south and his life during those years of internal strife was thoroughly devoted to the effort of healing the wound of our nation caused by these great

moral and political differences.

Not only during the civil war did Mr. Beecher show his effective statesmanship, but in all questions of vital interest to our republic. Among the most sublime efforts of his life were those extemporaneous addresses given before the Advisory Council in February, 1876. It is an easy matter for an orator to sway an audience in general sympathy with him, but to rise without premeditation before a deliberative body, composed for the most part of critical theologians, of judges who regard nothing but cold reason, of men who are suspicious of your moral character, and within a few moments hold every mind and soul before you in your grasp, is a power almost divine. These are the conditions under which Mr. Beecher addressed this great council. And just here it may be worth while to state that he always spoke extemporaneously and, as it might appear to some with inadequate preparation.

Yet he showed that depth of power and emotion that can come only from an overflowing soul.

"Thou must be true thyself if thou the truth wouldst teach.

Thy soul must overflow, if thou another soul wouldst reach."

It takes the overflow of heart to give the lips full speech. Doubtless, much of his strength and inspiration was found in God's great out-of-doors. His soul reveled in the realm of nature. He could see

"Sermons in stones  
And books in running brooks  
And good in everything."

Here it was he discovered the imaginable range and splendor of the universe of truth. The peace and



tranquility that he enjoyed was a result of his perfect self control. "His ways were ways of pleasantness and all his paths were peace." He, possibly, as much as any other man was a living example of the efficacy of gentleness and moral suasion, as auxiliaries of force and arms. In all our catalogues of men he stands as the foremost personal exemplar of patience and forbearance. Well has it been said that to know this man was not only to admire and enjoy him, but to love him with an affection that in every true and honest heart grew deeper and fonder with time.

### Athletics and Morals

In the November Intercollegian Rev. Endicott Peadody, Headmaster of the Groton school, makes an appeal for morals in football. Speaking of the changes in rules and the open game of today he says, "It is difficult to frame rules which eleven men, lying awake nights to circumvent, cannot find a way out of." Continuing, he strikes at the root of several evils in college life. Since we heartily support his utterances, we quote him as follows:

"This question of fair play in football and in athletics generally (for there is about as much attempt at foul play in baseball, track athletics, basket ball and hockey, as in football) is one which goes down towards the roots of our national character. It is worth while for us to look it squarely in the face.

There are certain admissions that we shall have to make if we are entirely frank.

During the past ten years—or more

—we have lost sight of the fact that sports are fun. A successful freshman football player was asked if he enjoyed playing on his freshman eleven. He replied that he was glad to make the team, but there was no fun in it. The Harvard crew crossed the water to row against Cambridge. There are not wanting critics who have complained that the Harvard eight were not the "champions" of America, and therefore they were presumptuous in racing as our representatives. But they did not go to represent all-American rowing. They were a body of men who found pleasure in rowing, and they met other men who enjoyed the sport, and they did it for fun. It is a good sign of a better time that is surely coming.

A result of our entering sports in order to win and not to get recreation from them is that we have concentrated all our energy upon one, or at the most two teams. The rest of the college have been neglected in coaching. Everything has been done to make the Varsity team successful. We have lavished money upon them, and they have lavished it upon themselves; we have wasted hours loafing upon the side-lines in order to "encourage the team;" we have shouted ourselves hoarse in order to rattle the other side; we have been persuading ourselves that it is all right for men to do in football, in basket ball, and in other branches of athletics what gentlemen would not do in a few of our games. It is very like the old heresy that a man may be a black-guard in public life and yet worthy of our admiration if he is kind to his wife and children. It is this position



which we must surrender if athletics are to have the beneficent effect upon young men which they are well calculated to have.

In many respects the college life of today is far superior in its standards to the life of former days. There is less immorality, there is less drunkenness, there is more interest in philanthropy, more religious enthusiasm; but in two respects we linger. We are not honest in studies; we are not honest in athletics. The statement looks ugly set down in black and white. But it is true. It is not yet recognized that it is as bad for a student to lie to a teacher as for a teacher to lie to a student; that a man who gets marks in an examination through cheating is doing the same kind of thing as the clerk who gets money by cheating his employer.

We have allowed a similar code to grow up in games. It would still be impossible for a man who swindles at cards to remain in college. The place would be too hot for him. No gentleman would take an unfair advantage of an opponent in lawn tennis. Popular opinion will not go much further today. Nevertheless, cheating at football or baseball is exactly the same thing as cheating at tennis, and cheating at tennis is the same in principle as cheating at cards. What we need today in our colleges and schools, and in those institutions in which young men are living a common life, is the development of a spirit of amateur sport, a spirit of love for a game itself, of delight in activity and health and physical development, a spirit that cares for success, as every right minded man enjoys success, as a result of

vigorous effort, but which can take defeat in a simple, manly way, and would rather give up any game than attempt to win it through means unworthy of a Christian gentleman.

If the members of the Christian Associations would enter upon a movement to bring this about they would have a vast influence in rescuing the great sports from the suspicion which surrounds them today; they would help to train men in habits of integrity which would tell through life; and they would be doing for young men in this country what can be done only by young men who are strong in body and soul."

---

We all join in sympathy with E. H. Baker, who was recently called home by the death of his father.

The Junior class has decided to put out an Annual. Following are the names of those chosen for the staff:

Editor-in chief, L. K. Funkhouser; assistant, Edna Streich; business manager, G. C. Hamilton; first assistant, L. P. Cooper; second, R. K. Staley; third, Blanche Bailey; fourth, R. D. Bennett; subscription agent, J. H. Weaver; assistant, Hes'er Baird; athletic editor, J. H. Weaver; class editor, R. D. Bennett; assistant class editor, Lulu Bookwalter; faculty editor, Maud Billman; assistant faculty editor, Guy Swartzel; art editor, Adah Gaut; music editor, Margaret Warner; society editor, W. H. Trimmer; assistant, Blanche Bailey; association editor, Mable Gardner; local editor, L. E. Garwood; assistant, Margaret Warner; president of the board, Lulu Bookwalter; secretary, Viola Henry; treasurer, Guy Swartzel.



# OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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## EDITORIAL

To the winner of the 'varsity "O" for the season of 1906 there belongs great honor, and to the one who depreciated the efforts of any one connected with athletics there belongs a measure of censure. While the "O" does not stand for touchdowns and goals and triumphant ovations, it stands for that which means just as much to the player—for the pluck, stick-to-it-iveness, and loyalty that carried him through to the end. To laugh at defeat and work hard for the next encounter is not for everyone to do. It is hard to lose. But this is what faced the fellow who

played through the season. Is there anything that more deserves a reward? Sacrifice of any sort is sure of a recompense.

Otterbein has played in a good class of football teams. Against weaker opponents we might have won, but the glory would be less. So without a word of regret we turn from the dark side of defeat to the giving of praise to the wearer of the 'Varsity "O."

## The Student Senate Idea.

Cooperative college government, or college government by faculty and students, has long been a fact even if it has not been so recognized in all cases. It is impossible or at least impracticable for the faculty of a college to govern the same without taking into account the sentiment and wishes of the student body. Even if the faculty is most reasonable and exercises the greatest care, there is sure to be more or less friction between them and the student body when this method of government is adopted. The reason is obvious. There are misunderstandings on both sides. To obviate this difficulty many colleges have formed a general organization made up of representatives from the faculty, from each of the classes, and from each of the other departments of the school. This senate is variously constituted in different schools, but the principle is the same. The plan has met with general acceptance wherever adopted, and has made possible a much better understanding between faculty and students. A mutual knowledge of conditions and a little giving and taking on both sides go a long way toward making life bearable. Now that the subject of organizing such a senate in Otterbein is before



us, we ought to consider it carefully and, by prompt and concerted action, aid the faculty in accomplishing what they have proposed for the best interests of our college. Our faculty is as thoughtful for the interests of the student body and as reasonable in its demands as could be desired. Moreover, the students are certainly not more difficult to control than those of other schools. But nevertheless, who will deny that the highest interests of Otterbein will be promoted by the formation of such a senate as has been found useful in other colleges? So, let us stand by the movement, and make it go.

C. F. M.

### Oratory.

Every student in Otterbein University should look forward to the oratorical contest as special opportunity. This opening comes to all in the shape of a unique form of development and the chance to spread the usefulness of the University. Otterbein has entered on an era of aggressive expansion. Let us not be recreant to this rising spirit. By being true to ourselves we are true to our college. You have been sitting leisurely down and sipping at delightful fountains of learning; now arise, train, and give life and expression to these latent ideas. One half of your education is neglected when you stop with the taking-in stage. Give form and speech to your thought and send it forth with the stamp of your individuality.

Below we give space to the constitution of the Otterbein Oratorical Association. Many in school have never before seen this in print, and

with a hope of aiding in stirring up the interest in oratory we present it to the readers. Prof. Evans will devote much time to those who contemplate entering the preliminary. He has the work at heart and will push it with vigor.

#### ARTICLE I.

SECTION I. This organization shall be known as the Otterbein Oratorical Association.

SEC. II. Any student pursuing the studies of the Classical, Philosophical, or Literary Courses may become a member of this Association upon signing the Constitution.

#### ARTICLE II.

SECTION I. The object of this Association shall be the mutual improvement of oratory by the holding of annual contests between the members of the Association.

#### ARTICLE III.

SECTION I. The officers of this Association shall be the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

SEC. II. There shall be an Executive Committee consisting of the officers of the Association and a member of the Faculty elected by them from their number.

#### ARTICLE IV.

SECTION I. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Association. He shall call a special meeting at the written request of five members.

SEC. II. It shall be the duty of the Vice President to perform all the duties of the President in his absence or inability to perform.

SEC. III. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of all proceedings of the Association.

SEC. IV. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all moneys, to keep all accounts, and to pay all bills allowed by the Association signed by the President and Secretary.

SEC. IV. The contests of the Association shall be under the control of the Executive Committee to audit all accounts before they are presented to the Association.

The Executive Committee shall provide for defraying the necessary expenses of the delegates and contestants to the Ohio State Oratorical Association.

#### ARTICLE V.

SEC. I. All officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Association, a



majority vote being necessary for an election.

SEC. II. No member of this Association shall be eligible to office who is not a member of one of the college classes.

#### ARTICLE VI.

SECTION I. The Executive Committee shall choose each year three persons to act as judges on thought and composition and three others to act as judges on delivery at that year's contest.

SEC. II. Each contestant shall place in the hands of the Secretary of the Association, one week before the time of the contest, a sufficient number of elegibly written or printed copies of his oration to provide each of the judges on thought and composition with one copy.

SEC. III. The grading and ranking of the contestants on thought and composition and delivery shall be governed by the rules as provided by the constitution of the Ohio State Oratorical Association.

SEC. IV. The name of the contestant shall not appear on the oration.

SEC. V. The number of words in each oration shall not exceed two thousand by actual count.

SECTION VI. All members of the Association shall have the privilege of writing an oration for the contest. The eight whose productions rank highest in thought and composition shall deliver their orations in the annual contest.

SEC. VII. The one taking highest rank in the local contest shall represent the Association in the Ohio State Oratorical Association.

#### ARTICLE VII.

SEC. I. The annual contest shall be held the evening of the last Saturday in January.

SEC. II. The annual meeting of the Association shall be held one week after the annual contest.

#### ARTICLE VIII.

SECTION I. Such an admission fee to the oratorical contest shall be charged as the Executive Committee deem proper.

SEC. II. The Association shall pay all necessary expenses connected with the contest.

#### ARTICLE IX.

SECTION I. This Constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the Association by a two-thirds vote.

### Library Notes

"Why Our Lives are Growing

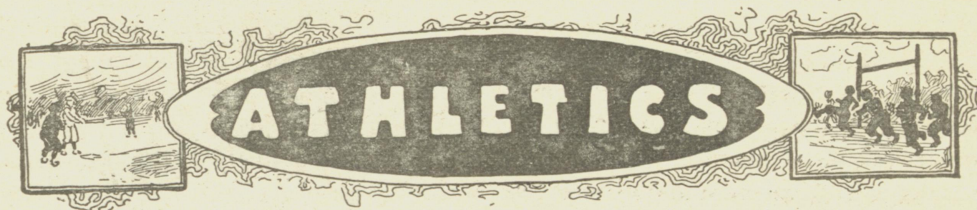
Shorter" is the subject of an article by Dr. John V. Shoemaker in the Reader for November. He says that more infants live to grow up now-a-days than formerly, but people in later life die faster than they used. He brings census statistics to prove his assertion, and then proceeds to give the reasons for the facts as they exist. The article is well worth reading.

Of special interest to students of Science or Psychology in the November issue of Current Literature is an article on "Why a Brain Never Thinks." The author discusses the results of the investigations of Paul Broca, an eminent French surgeon. The brain, it is said, is nothing more than the instrument of the thinking personality — an instrument never identical with the thinker or with his thinking capacity. It is the great man who makes the great brain, and not the great brain that makes the great man. The discussion will bear reading and study.

In the same number the views of Prof. Elie Melchnikoff, one of the world's greatest living scientists, on the subject: "Is There Such a Thing as Natural Death?" are interesting and instructive.

"A Sociologist's Theory of Education," in the Bookman for November, is a sensible and discerning criticism of Lester F. Ward's Treatment on Applied Sociology. It compares and contrasts Mr. Ward's theory with the theories of various educators of the past and present, and thus sets forth some of the problems with which the educators and sociologists of today have to cope.





#### DENISON GAME.

Otterbein played Denison October 27. This is the first time these teams have met on the gridiron for several years.

As usual Otterbein assisted the opponents to a victory, though the team played a plucky game. The game was played in a field where mud and water marked the surface conditions of the scene of battle.

Otterbein was handicapped on account of Libecap's being out of the game, he having suffered injuries in the game with the Medics.

The team played a good clean game though they were defeated. Score—Denison 26, Otterbein 0.

#### O. M. U. GAME.

When the O. M. J. eleven came upon the home gridiron October 20 no one supposed that Otterbein would be swept away to the tune of 39 to 0, but such was the case. The Medics showed up strong, doing good offensive and defensive work, yet there were no long runs for touchdowns. The victors found every foot of the way contested.

In the first half Otterbein was taken off their feet, the half ending 27 to 0 in the Medics favor. In the second Otterbein took a decided brace, holding the Tigers to two touchdowns.

The boys all played well and should be commended for their efforts. Score—O. M. U. 39, Otterbein 0.

#### WITTENBERG GAME.

The trip to Wittenberg was made

without mishaps or casualty but Otterbein failed to bring back the trophy. So far this year we have no scalps to hang up as mementos of hard-earned victories. The cause of defeat is not easy to locate, probably it is partly on account of the new rules, or that there are several new men on the team. Whatever it is Otterbein seems to have lost a great deal of her dash and pluck for which she has been renowned in recent years. However Wittenberg succeeded in scoring two touchdowns on the 'Varsity.

Capt. Weaver, Menke, and Lambert played the best game for Otterbein. Score—Wittenberg 12, Otterbein 4.

#### MUSKINGUM GAME.

Of all ignoble defeats meted out to Otterbein, the one of November 3 at Muskingum was the worst.

The game was played after a long tiresome journey, it is true, but at that Otterbein should have swept them away and have won a victory. But the old hoodoo was there to interfere with all dreams of running up a big score on Muskingum.

After an hour of play and the game was ended Otterbein awoke to the alarming fact that her goal line had been crossed six times, as many touchdowns counting in favor of the opponents. Weaver played the best game of the Otterbein eleven.

#### THE SECONDS.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the second eleven commonly known as



the "scrubs." All season they have been faithful in their efforts to give the 'Varsity practice. They have scored on the 'Varsity eleven more than any other second team for years. This speaks well for them and gives promise of some good material for the season of 1907.

Twice they have played the "Mutes" of Columbus. The first game they lost 10 to 0, but they won the second, thumbs down, defeating the "mutes" 9 to 0. Warner, Karg, Rodgers and Dutton did good work in both games. Sanders kicked a pretty goal in the second game.

#### BASKETBALL.

Following is the basketball schedule as arranged by Manager Kring:

- Jan. 12—Bliss, at Westerville.
- " 18—Denison, at Granville.
- " 26—Wittenberg, at Westerville.
- Feb. 2—Heidelberg, at Westerville.
- " 8—Jacobs, at Dayton.
- " 9—U. of C., at Cincinnati.
- " 16—Interclass Games.
- " 22—Heidelberg, at Tiffin.
- " 23—Findlay Col., at Findlay.
- Mar. 2—Denison, at Westerville.
- " 9—Findlay, at Westerville.

Basketball practice will begin in earnest immediately after the football season. Let every prospective player come out early and get the benefit of the preliminary practice.

#### FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Oberlin team is picked out of one hundred and ninety-two men. About one man in seventeen of the upper classmen must be a 'varsity man.

With the passing of football from the list of our athletic sports at Northwestern College we were deprived of the strongest and most prominent factor in

our athletic life. During the football season we devoted all our strength to this one game, so that since the game has been denied us we are left without a single distinctively fall sport. This accounts for our comparative inactivity in athletics this fall.—Coll. Chronicle.

One hundred and thirty Freshmen reported for the Freshman football team at Harvard.

Stanford University and the University of California have adopted the English game of Rugby football.

Many eastern coaches would like to see the 10-yard rule in effect in the center of the field with the old 5 in 3 within 25 yards of goal.

Coach Piekarski, of W. and J., is said to use a horsewhip to hurry his men up.

Quarterback Libbey, of Carlisle Indians, place kicked from the 48-yard line against Penn Saturday.

A twelve-mile cross-country Marathon race is to be held at Cornell; the winner is to receive a cup worth \$150,000.

#### FOOTBALL ON NOVEMBER 24.

Wooster vs. Ohio State, at Columbus.  
Ohio vs. Ohio Medical, at Athens.  
Denison vs. Kenyon, at Granville.  
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Western Reserve, at Cleveland.

Case vs. Oberlin, at Oberlin.  
Marietta vs. Muskingum, at New Concord.

Mt. Union vs. Scio, at Alliance.  
Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven.  
Carlisle Indians vs. Cincinnati, at Cincinnati.

Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia.

O. A. Bailey had his arm broken in a practice game on Wednesday evening, November 14.





## Y. M. C. A.

Character is what one is in the dark.—Moody.  
Success consists first in knowing the law,  
second in keeping the law.

Dr. T. J. Sanders led the meeting on October 18. The subject was "Obeying Christ's Commands."

He said in part: "It is man's greatest desire to imitate in all fields—in music, in art, in oratory and also in living the pure life. Man has an instinctive longing for the best. Emerson says 'there is a best way in doing everything.' If we cultivate in our lives the best way of doing everything it will become a second nature to us.

"We love the results of the best discipline, but the best discipline costs something, and we can only accomplish the best results by paying the price of severe discipline.

"In forming character, we must emphasize both the positive and negative sides. First choke out the bad qualities, then turn to the positive side and cultivate good qualities. The whole question in our lives consists in transforming the natural man into the spiritual man."

The subject for October 25 was "Hope, or Realizing Ideals," and the meeting was led by our football veteran, H. M. Worstell.

The discussion of the subject "Christianity in Athletics," was led by J. W. Ayer. He demonstrated that true athletics give as much moral and mental training as physical. In playing football a man must conquer over self,

and put self in the background while team work comes first. He must conquer his temper, acquire the art of being patient, and learn that to lose fairly is better than to win unfairly.

The evening of November 8 was devoted to the topic, "The Strength of Being Clean," J. H. Weaver being the leader.

The week of November 11-18 was the week of prayer among students in the Association work throughout all the colleges in the United States. This is a significant fact and is sure to result in great good as thousands of students were engaged in prayer at the same time.

The week opened with a sunrise prayer meeting on Sunday morning led by Prof. Cornet which was well attended.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 12:30 and 1 meetings were held in the Association building, while on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour small group meetings were held in the rooms of different students throughout town. These group meetings proved very interesting, for in these there was an opportunity to come more in personal contact with each other. The meetings closed on Sunday evening with an address by Dr. S. S. Hough, of Dayton, O.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings are full of interest. The attendance has been excellent, and there is a live discussion on any thought presented to the men.

Nearly every man in Otterbein is a



member of Y. M. C. A., and christianity holds high prestige in athletics.

L. E. Myers succeeded W. G. Snively as vice president of the association.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Missionary Committee held a mission study rally October 30. Miss Maud Truxal, the chairman of the committee, led the meeting. She gave some very helpful suggestions concerning mission study. Miss Margaret

Warner gave a short review of "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom;" Miss Mary Lambert gave a review of "Day-break in the Dark Continent," and Mrs. Phinney, of "Aliens or Americans," and Miss Gardiner of a short work for beginners in the study of missions. As a result of the rally a great number of the girls enrolled in mission study.

The meeting November 6 was led by Myrtle Karg. Subject, "Elijah, the Loyal Follower."

November 13, subject, "Barnabas the Unselfish Helper." Grace Mumma, leader.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Robert Davis, of Lima, has won a large patronage in his shoe-repairing establishment. He expects to enter school in the near future.

Robt. Anderson, now studying in the University of Michigan, took the opportunity of visiting friends in Westerville during the stay of the Wolverines in Columbus. He has his ideas about the Michigan eleven.

An exchange asks, What becomes of all the pins? Why, they fall to the earth and become terrapins.

Prof. "Rudy" recently gave out the following: If the sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth, how long would it take a boy to make the journey if he would run at the rate of 11 feet per second? A student had puzzled himself for a time:

Prof.—What will you do next?

Student—I guess I'll reduce this to pounds.

The open sessions of the Philophronean and Philomathean Literary Societies were characterized by much interest.

W. A. Welsh, who has been suffering with blood poison in the ankle, is now improving and hopes to be able to attend all his classes in a few days.

On Wednesday evening, November 14, a select company of students enjoyed an evening's entertainment at the Dempsey home on West Home street.

Dr. Scott (in Freshman Latin)—Mr. Flashman, you may give me an example of a conditional sentence, contrary to fact, past time.

Flashman—If I would have been at class, I would have—have—

Dr. Scott—Would have recited. Or, if you seriously object to that, you can say "flunked."

The Latin Quartet is on the program



daily in the first year class. Members of the class heartily commend them for their harmony and melody.

Ray Laughbaum was in town recently "on business."

Willie—Which would you rather have for Christmas, a ruby or an opal?

Homer—Neither one of them. A "Lucile" will be good enough for me.

An ideal look-out society has been formed by a certain bunch of girls who room together. It is nothing uncommon to see two or three of them looking out over the transom at once, and all after the same fellow.

Hunting season has opened and Alfred Funk was the first student to bring in two of the "Poor Bunnies."

Rev. Daugherty, college pastor, led the chapel services Thursday, November 15.

J. H. Weaver and R. K. Staley spent Sunday, November 4, at the home of the latter, in Dayton.

L. L. Custer recently spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, in Dayton.

A number of the students went home to vote, and among this number was Earl Walters.

On the evening of October 22, the Misses Worstell gave a royal reception to sixteen young people in honor of E. M. Bower's twentieth birthday. As they were playing "Laugh and go foot" the following was overheard:

Miss Meyer—"Have you ever been in love?"

Hiram Worstell (not thinking.)—"Ye-ye-yes!"

The boys in the Cooper house on West College avenue recently held a little baptismal service at 12 p. m.

And about a week before this two of the boys on returning from a freshman push found their room completely stacked and the stairway strewn with tin cans.

The students recently organized four debating clubs, of four members each, and with the valuable assistance of Professor Evans they expect to organize several more. Men, give your support to the debate as you never have before.

Dr. Irvin S. Chapman, of Los Angeles, California, gave a splendid and highly educational lecture in the college chapel, on the night of Nov. 9. His subject was "Recollections of Great Men." Dr. Chapman was the college pastor for a number of years.

Rev. Daugherty, our college pastor, attended the Anti-Saloon league convention at Columbus, on the twelfth and thirteenth inst.

Messrs. Trimmer and Schear and the Misses Gertrude and Francis Barnett went to Columbus Monday evening, Nov. 12, to hear Gov. J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, make the opening address of the Anti-Saloon league convention.

Messrs. George Trimmer and Pearl Beougher recently spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives of this place.

Mr. Keesy was recently called home.

W. G. Snavelly was in town last Saturday. Fritz looks natural and says he feels at home here with the fellows.

Mr. Libecap who was injured on the gridiron is now able to hold up his uniform again.



Pearl Downing's parents have moved into town for the purpose of giving their son a college education.

The heating plant is now in running order and the students hope that it will insure them hot baths.

The dormitory is plastered and the carpenters are finishing their work. President Bookwalter says that he hopes to see it completed by the first of the year. It is not an uncommon thing to hear the girls expressing themselves on the subject. Some say they will not go into it, but the president says every girl must room in the dormitory.

Mrs. Mabel Crabbs Starkey, graduate in music, delighted her former school companions by a visit recently.

The call was issued for a mass meeting of all students on Wednesday, November 21, at which plans for a student senate will be discussed. The matter has been considered at different class meetings, but a general expression from all students is desired. Let all help the cause along.

Mr. E. D. Needham, former student, and whose headquarters have been in Westerville, has resigned as postal clerk between Columbus and St. Louis. He will go to join his brother, also a former student, near Hood River, Washington, where they will engage in the fruit business.

The Senior banquet on Wednesday night, November 21, eclipsed every other like event in several years. The service was excellent, and the toasts were equal to the occasion.

Edmund Vance Cook, Ohio's poet, delighted a large audience in the college chapel last Monday night. His

rendition was pleasing, his impersonations catchy, and the poems themselves were excellent.

W. A. Kline, a former student, has secured a position in the Fostoria public schools, and will assume his new duties in the near future. "Doc" will be missed by his many friends in Westerville.

One evening recently a few students representing the different classes witnessed the grand unfurling to the breeze of a new Freshman banner, the smokestack of the heating plant being utilized as a flagstaff. The occasion was a Freshman push, at which it was unanimously voted that the class must do something. Cries of "Come down!" were addressed to the brave aeronauts, and the reply was, "Will you protect us if we come down?"

## MISFORTUNES OF MICKEY

December 5

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY

College Chapel.

"During the four years that Judge Lindsey, the friend of children, has been on the bench of the Denver County Court, his work among delinquent juveniles has made him a national figure.

"Ben Lindsey is a man full of enthusiasm. He believes that the safety of the state tomorrow lies with the children of today. That is why he has his coat off to save the street gamin from his environment and to give him a fighting chance in the struggle of life."

—Wm. McLeod Raine.



Miss Jessie Iles, Logan, O., graduate in music, spent several days with her friends in school.

"After breakfast work awhile  
After dinner sit awhile  
After supper walk a mile."

A number of students and towns-people were to hear Mme. Gadski, in the Memorial hall, at Columbus, on Tuesday evening, November 20. This lady is now recognized as the world's greatest female singer and those who heard her were highly honored.

The students who are from Canton and that vicinity are very enthusiastic over the results of last Friday's game, but the boys from Massillon expect to be equally enthused next Friday.

Frank Koehler, of the Pittsburg Orchestra, has the soul of a sensitive artist and is cast down. At a recent concert he received between classical numbers a note in a lady's delicate handwriting asking him to have his band play "Waltz Me 'Round Again, Willie," and "Waiting at the Church."

#### A TRIBUTE TO LOGIC

If there should be another flood,  
For refuge hither fly,  
Though all the world should be submerged,  
This book will still be dry.

#### LAMENT OF THE FOOTBALL EXCURSIONIST

Now listen to my tale of woe;  
It really is no joke.  
When I go forth on pleasure bent,  
I always come back broke.

Overheard at the Jones' club:

Girls (in unison) — "Well, these boys are too slow."

Geo. Meyer (to mute girls) — "Hey, girls!

Mute girls — (Silence.)

L. P. Cooper was visiting friends in O. M. U. last Monday, and the follow-

ing incident is reported from the dissecting room:

Prof. — "Doctor, have you looked at these things yet?"

Cooper — "Yes sir; I have looked at them several times."

Prof. — "Well, tell us just what you saw."

Cooper — "I beg your pardon, but I am a visitor."

#### MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Gardner (to Rev. Daugherty) — "Say, will you bring some sauerkraut over to our club tomorrow?"

Rev. D. — "Surely you must be mistaken. I have no sauerkraut."

G. — "Beg your pardon. I guess it was Rev. Downey I wanted to see."

#### DIRECTORY.

Alumni Assn.....	Pres., C. M. Rogers, '77
Athletic Assn.....	Pres., L. E. Myers, '07
Football.....	Capt., J. H. Weaver, '08
Baseball.....	Capt., W. D. Kring, '07
Track Team.....	Capt., J. W. Ayer, '07
Y. M. C. A.....	Pres., S. L. Postle-
	thwait, '07
Y. W. C. A.....	Pres., Mable Gardner, '08
Musical Assn.....	Pres., Maude Hana-
	walt, '06
Tennis Club.....	Pres., W. H. Trimmer, '08
Volunteer Band.....	Pres., E. C. Wor-
	man, '07
Oratorical Assn.....	Pres., R. K. Staley, '08
College Chorus.....	Pres., L. K. Funkhou-
	ser, '08
Debating Assn.....	Pres. J. W. Ayer, '07
Basketball.....	Capt., F. L. Smith, '07
Senior Class.....	Pres., L. E. Myers, '07
Junior Class.....	Pres., L. P. Cooper, '08
Sophomore Class.....	Pres., I. R. Libe-
	cap, '09
Freshman Class.....	Pres., E. C. Weaver, '10

Two new ladies' orchestras are now in flourishing condition, and the advantages of orchestral work are distributed more evenly.



Pres. Bookwalter reports contributions to the furnishing of the Cochran Memorial Hall to the amount of nearly four hundred dollars. This part of the work is being carried on by the women. Recently the call was issued to the women of Westerville and a hearty response is looked for.

The proceeds of Dr. Chapman's lecture, after expenses were paid, amounted to \$52.58, and this will be duplicated. Dr. Chapman is endeavoring to set on foot a movement that will eventually make the department of American biography in the Otterbein University library a very valuable and extensive one.

The class football game has been postponed one week on account of the field. A lively game is promised, for the two teams are quite evenly matched.

The class in History of Philosophy are arranging for a lecture on "Conservation of Energy," to be given in Dr. Sanders' room Monday night, Dec. 3, by Dr. Scott, of O. S. U. This will be the second time this lecture has been given in Otterbein, which shows the appreciation of those who heard it before.

A French play is contemplated by the classes studying that language. Let the good work proceed. Dramatic performances are always patronized in Westerville.

The philanthropy of those students who started to help the street contractor out of a predicament was short lived. Sore muscles and blistered hands are a powerful argument for the shorter working day.

The enthusiasm of the professors of the college on the day of election was commendable, inasmuch as an alumnus

of the college was a candidate for an important office. That he was successful and that the vote of the college town was so nearly unanimous in his favor gave sufficient recompense.

Those who enjoyed the graphophone concerts given by Dr. Houghton will be pleased to learn that they will be continued next season. A gift of a new record, a selection by a male quartet, was made to assure the Doctor of the appreciation of all lovers of music.

Reserved seats for the lectures in the chapel are a convenience which should have been enjoyed long ago. Another change which elevates the tone of the audience is the elimination of the noisy rooting and yelling immediately preceding each entertainment. Other means of sport can be substituted which will prove equally enjoyable.



The new students will profit by seeking suggestions as early as possible on the right use of the college library. The system of cataloguing which is used requires some explanation.

Word has been received by the lecture course committee that Judge Lindsey can not fill his engagements until next spring. A substitute number will be provided for the date.



The mission study class of the Y. M. C. A. of 1906 07 has presented to the college library a set of thirty-four missionary books obtained through the kindness of friends: nine volumes on India, J. W. Everal; nine volumes on Japan, J. A. Weinland; eight volumes on Africa, George McFarren; eight volumes on Home Missions, Dr. Andrew Timberman.

Owing to the lack of a sufficient number of players to furnish a college band, considerable effort is being put upon the organization of an orchestra to represent the whole college. Prof. Graybill and Dr. Meyer are lending aid, and in time a fair orchestra will surely result. Thirty applicants presented themselves at the first rehearsal.

Four would-be wearers of the cap and gown, the traditional mark of dignity of the graduate in the university course, disturbed the serenity of chapel exercises recently by a demonstration which it is hoped will not be repeated. Not even a minute's notice of the appearance was received, and the effect was appalling. "All things come to those who wait."

Especially interesting in the library are the books on travel through Japan,

China and Africa. Every student should at least inspect the list.

The need of some new yells and songs is observed by several disinterested parties. Originality in such compositions is to be desired, and all of poetical fibre should try to refrain from copying in the act of composing.

The long and short of it—Crosby and Funk, Jr.

"Students will please refrain from too frequent rendition of class yells in chapel."—Dr. Scott.

The automobile yell starts off smoothly:

Zip zum, zip zum, zip-zum, zah!

Some one suggests that L. E. Garwood should inaugurate a matrimonial agency along with the employment bureau. This might be one way to solve the servant girl problem.

Certain girls seem more lonesome than usual this fall. We hope that things will brighten up at the opening of another term.

Pres. Bookwalter was called away to attend the funeral of his father, Rev. Isaac L. Bookwalter, who died Oct. 25, aged 86. The funeral occurred in the U. B. church at Lisbon, Iowa.



C. M. Rogers, '77, was elected Judge of Common Pleas Court of Franklin county. Mr. Rogers since 1880 has been a prominent attorney of Columbus and has held several offices, among them Referee in Bankruptcy. Mr.

Rogers is now a resident of Westerville.

Dr. A. T. Howard, '94, superintendent of our Japanese missions, officiated. Dr. Oldt is a graduate of Ohio Medical University, class of 1905. Dr. Oldt and wife are well equipped for their chosen life work and the best wishes



of their many Otterbein friends will ever follow them.

F. S. Beard, '99, has progressed constantly in his profession since his graduation. At Benton Ridge he carried out considerable improvement in the public schools. Later he took charge of the Bluffton High School which under his direction rose from the third grade class of schools to the first. Mr. Beard is now principal of the Paulding, O., High School.

Dr. J. R. King, '94, writes from Freetown, West Africa, that E. M. Hursh, '05, Principal of Albert Academy, is rapidly improving from his recent attack of fever. Dr. King is well pleased with the progress of our missions in Sierra Leone.

Married Tuesday, September 18, 1906,  
at the American Consulate

Yokohama,

Ora Belle Maxwell, '05, Dr. Frank  
Oldt, '01.

At home October 15,  
Canton, China.

W. W. Ferrier, '78, editor of "The Pacific" which till recently has had its headquarters in San Francisco, has removed to 2716 Hillegars Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Maud Etta Wolf (Mrs. N. C. Schlichter), '87, formerly Professor of English Literature in Lebanon Valley College, is now Instructor in English in American International College, Springfield, Mass.

R. L. Blagg, '92, is now editor of "Farm News," Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Blagg had been identified with the "Woman's Home Companion" and "Farm and Fireside" of Springfield, "The Pilgrim" of Battle Creek, Mich., "The Piers" of Pleasantville, N. J.

and "Men and Women" of Cincinnati.

F. V. Bear, '95, is rector of Episcopal church, Moscow, Idaho.

J. W. Stiverson, '97, is Pastor of the U. B. church at Ames, Iowa.

Dr. H. E. Hall, '02 and Bessie R. Detwiler, '02, were married November 16, '06 in Uniontown, Pa. They will live in Vanderbilt, Pa.

### Hallowe'en Doings

The Jones' club enjoyed a sumptuous supper.

Miss Baird entertained a company of eighteen people.

J. A. Wagner sprained his ankle by some mysterious means; don't ask him how, for you might shock him.

There was a social in H. L. Bennett's barn.

Two elderly ladies dressed in hideous costume frightened everybody in their vicinity.

### In Other Colleges

Our various exchanges are coming in on time for the most part. They furnish good reading and give us a glimpse of what other schools are doing.

The sentiment in favor of co operative college government seems to be gaining ground. The subject is discussed at some length in the last number of The Mercury.

The October Fleur de Lis is attractive and interesting as usual. It contains literary productions of good quality.

Students looking forward to the study of medicine will find interesting reading in the October number of The Phagocyte.



"Of all green words  
Of tongue or pen,  
The greenest are these:  
Nineteen and Ten."

The Kilikilik for October 19 contains an excellent article on "The True Individuality of College Life." Read it, Seniors. Read it, all.

"A jolly young chemistry tough,  
While mixing some compounded stuff,  
Dropped a match in the vial,  
And after awhile  
They found his front teeth and a cnff."—Ex.

Did you ever happen across Max O'Rell's definition of luck? It may serve as an answer to some of those who refer to freaks of fortune. "Luck

means rising at six in the morning, living on a dollar a day if you can earn two, minding your own business and not meddling with other peoples. Luck means opportunities you have never failed to seize, trains you have never failed to catch. Luck means trusting in God and your own resources." Max O'Rell has written many good things, but nothing he ever wrote is wiser than the words given above.

The Telescope notes that Dr. E. S. Chapman received a warm welcome in Dayton on Sunday after his lecture here. He was the successful pastor of

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South

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our First church in that city for seven years.

Oberlin is to have now what is to be known as a student senate. It is to be composed of several of the most representative men chosen from each class. They will compose a sort of consultory board with the faculty, and in this way the faculty and students hope to keep in more harmonious touch. The University of Iowa has a similar senate.

Lebanon Valley college has three new professors. Prof. Shipee succeeds Prof. B. F. Daugherty, who is now president of Westfield College, Ill.

Prof. Harborn has taken the place of Prof. N. C. Schlichter, who is now dean of the faculty of the American International Institute, Springfield, Mass. Miss Roach follows Prof. Jackson in the department of voice and elocution.

"College life is a leveling process. Every new student exhibits peculiar characteristics. The boy from the farm is countrified and the city boy has his city airs. There is a mean between these two extremes. The rustic must key up and the dude must tone down to that mean."—The Forum.



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## COLLEGE MEN IN DEMAND

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