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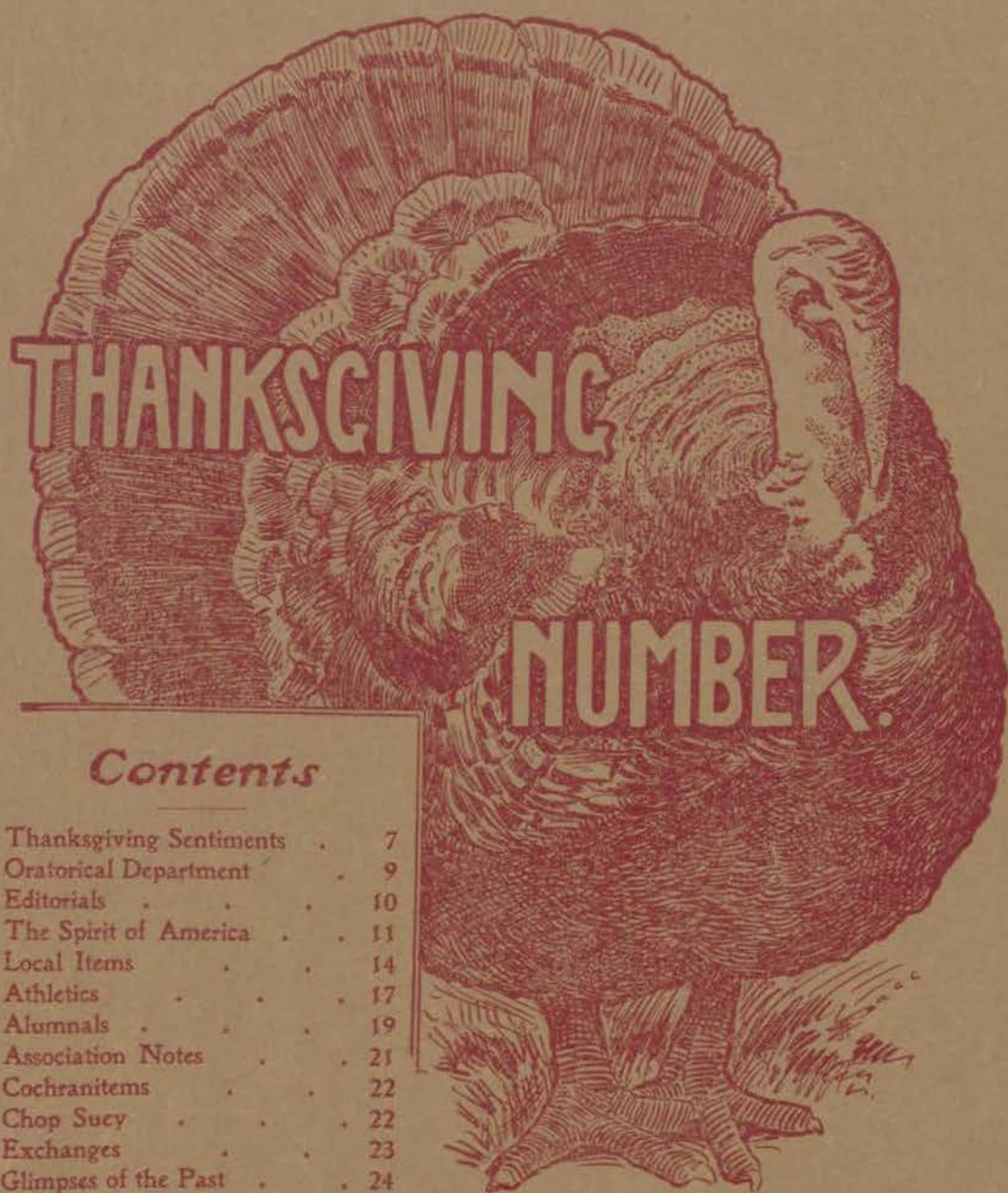
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Lloyd M. Curtis

❁ OTTERBEIN ÆGIS ❁



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❁ ❁ NOVEMBER, 1907 ❁ ❁

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! !—() * ! ! ? ? ?*—! !*
Gee, but John went out whizzin'! — Ex.



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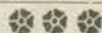


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8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
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VOL. XVIII

NOVEMBER 1907

No. 3

Thanksgiving Sentiments

Faith in God makes us right with God and produces a thankful grateful heart which is in itself the best thanksgiving. Blossoms mean nothing on a dead stick but on a living branch. So our expressions of gratitude are meaningless unless there be first the happy heart. Possessing that, whether prosperity or adversity be our lot, we may look up and say, "Father we thank Thee."

S. F. DAUGHERTY,
Westerville, Ohio.

What could be more seemly and exert a more ennobling influence upon our character, than, with our hands full of God's bounty, to lift our thoughts on the approaching Thanksgiving day to the Great Source of all our blessings, in earnest and joyful thanksgiving, for His wonderful goodness to us?

HENRY GARST,
Westerville, Ohio.

As gentle showers falling upon the desert transform it into an oasis smil-

ing back in flowers and fruit; as the paint applied by the brush of an artist to the canvass and it sends back a beautiful picture, a speaking likeness; so do the gifts, bounties, blessings of God to America call out from every true American heart the spirit of praise and those myriads of voices sending forth in unison the songs of praise,—and that is Thanksgiving.

L. H. SHANE,
Westerville, Ohio.

To cross section a life, with one day in each year by giving oneself up to the quiet contemplation of his common blessings and their source, would in itself call from the deepest wells of our being such an overflow of thanksgiving as would very decidedly aid in the soul's culture.

SAGER TRYON,
Newark, Ohio

Thanksgiving Day—The day that holds us to the ideals of our forefathers; that inspires hope for the fu-

ture; that intensifies loyalty to the flag; that turns the hearts of the people in gratitude to Him from whom cometh our help! Let this day be devoutly celebrated throughout all ages.

I. L. KEPHART, Editor of the Religious Telescope, Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Editor: There are good yields from all fields. Churches, schools and homes are prosperous and happy as usual, even more so. The trusts are being curbed. The solid south and much of the north are annihilating the "booze" wagon. O. U. is enlarging beautifully. With us an elegant new parsonage is almost completed. Considering all these things, thanksgiving sentiment comes as a fountain.

J. W. STIVERSON, '97.

Ames, Ia.

Gratitude is a grace and a virtue, but ingratitude is a fruit of the fall and a vice of the soul. Thankfulness brightens the face, strengthens the heart, and sweetens the life; but unthankfulness disfigures the face, weakens the heart, and sours the life. Therefore, be ye thankful.

R. J. HEAD,

Braddock, Pa.

I know of nothing that more fitly expresses my sentiment as to Thanksgiving Day than a verse from Will Carleton.

"We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is bright—

The gleam of the day and the stars of the night,

The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime,

And blessings that march down the pathway of time."

F. P. ROSSELOT,

Greensburg, Pa.

The ability to possess real gratitude

for the common, every-day blessings we receive, and to show this in our daily lives is the greatest real cause for thanksgiving. Too often we lose all sense of gratitude because we look for uncommon blessings.

B. L. SENEFF,

Conemaugh, Pa.

God's constant and increasing goodness to us, ought to lead us to give to Him constant and increasing thanks. But in the times of financial depression we are all prone to withhold from God the due mead of thanksgiving. Forgetting the fact that material blessings are not the best things in life. Things that are better than gold are lavished upon us in an unstinted way by the Lord of Life and Glory. Therefore let all the people praise Him.

Yours fraternally,

W. W. WILLIAMSON,

Scottdale, Pa.

The American nation is a child of Providence. From Columbus to Roosevelt, providential men have led us triumphantly through our great crises.

The "star" that has led us is leading us still. Panics threaten, war clouds arise, but the "star," which is none other than the Star of Bethlehem, guides us safely on.

May we thank the God of nations

On our glad Thanksgiving Day.

And with humble adorations

On the bended knee we pray,

"God, our Father, ever guide us,

May thy blessings follow on,

"Till the world we leave behind us,

And thy holy will be done."

D. JAY GOOD,

418 E. Logan Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Thanksgiving is a day for reckoning personal and national blessings, and

rendering devout thanks to the Almighty, who has kept us. True patriots, although they may do justice to the "turkey" and pay a reasonable homage to sport, yet they will worship neither the "turkey" nor the "pigskin," but will find an hour in which to worship God and consider national problems.

REV. W. G. STIVERSON, A. M.
Altoona, Pa.

"In every thing give thanks." For home; for the fulness of the world; for the harvest of the land; for the blessing of the sea; for the strength of our days; for the light of the sun; for the possibilities of an opportune life; and the hope of an endless day. Rejoice! "Rejoice and be exceeding glad for GREAT is YOUR reward."

H. H. HALLER,
Dayton, Ohio.

The heritage that wakens the fondest memories and kindles in the heart the most devout gratitude at Thanksgiving time is the American Christian home. Here the streams of love flow deepest and strongest and longest. Here the ideals of higher education and unselfish service first shape themselves and influence most powerfully the growing young people of our land.

J. G. HUBER,
Dayton, Ohio.

We should be thankful for Thanksgiving Day. As a nation, God is recognized. Our national and personal blessings are manifold universally observed. What a scene would our Thanksgiving Day present to men and angels. The thankful spirit should be found in our hearts in praise and gratitude to the giver.

A. A. SAYRE,
Westerville, Ohio.

Ingratitude is one of man's gravest sins. As mortals we forget that "in Him we live, move and have our being." We are slow to recognize that we are mere pensioners upon the never decreasing bounty of Jehovah. Thanksgiving time is intended to remind us of these conditions of heart and mind, and we shall only be able to receive a blessing in so far as we realize our dependence upon the Omnipotent Father.

S. L. POSTLETHWAIT.
Anderson, Ind.

Oratorical Department.

There will be a Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest which it is expected will arouse no little enthusiasm. The preliminary contest will be Nov. 23, in which thirty Freshmen and fifteen Sophomores are expected to take part. The final contest will be held Dec. 7.

There will be "something doing" in debate this year. Our "troubles" will be with Dennison and Hiedelberg. It is expected that at least twenty-five men will enter the local contest.

Academy students are preparing for the first Academic Oratorical contest in the history of Otterbein University. This will take place in January or February. With so large a number of students in the Academy there is no reason why there should not be as much enthusiasm in this contest as in any class contest.

The Dramatic club under the leadership of Edwin B. Evans is deserving of your attention and your co-operation. The training that this will give is a legitimate part of a liberal culture.

It is time for our orators to be thinking about the intercollegiate contests. There will be two held this year in which O. U. is expected to carry off the honors. Get ready, ye orators.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of
the College Year,

In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

Editorial Address:

Editor OTTERBEIN AEGIS, Westerville, O.

Business Communications:

Business Manager, OTTERBEIN AEGIS,
Westerville, Ohio.

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Subscription, 50c. per Year, in Advance.

Single Copies, 10c.

Subscriptions will be continued until the paper
is ordered stopped by the subscriber, and
all arrearages paid.

REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

Entered at the post-office, Westerville, Ohio, as
second-class mail matter.

PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.,
PUBLISHERS.

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EDITORIAL

The present issue of the Aegis is Thanksgiving number. Surely in these days we have abundant reasons for thanksgiving. For the nation in that the affairs of administration have been in the hands of wise and godly men. For the state in that her citizens are learning to stand and vote, not strictly according to party issues but according to honest conviction. For the church in that she is not only growing in numbers and influence, but is also carrying the message of the Nazarene into the very heart of heathendom, performing,

more than ever before her humble duty in the uplifting of humanity and the betterment of man. For our homes in that we are blessed in basket and in store, while the land fails not to yield her rich increase. For our own college we have reason to be thankful. Not only that she is continually gaining prestige in the general college life of our country, but for the fact that her high standard of morals is making itself felt in the community at large.

For all our blessings let us be grateful to Him who is the giver of all.

We are glad for the number of worthy and suitable contributions received from our ministerial friends as requested in the October issue.

We wish everyone to think that the Aegis is a college paper and although it is published by students, yet the student body at any one time is a small part of greater Otterbein. We will be glad to publish any items of interest which our readers may send us at any time. Let us hear from you.

The Monroe Doctrine is a document of which the American people have been justly proud. Not only has it been a continual assurance of protection from foreign invasion to our sister republics in America, but the powers of Europe at various times having trampled with warlike tread upon American soil have been asked by a voice from that ever burning doctrine to remove the shoes of conquest from off their feet for the ground upon which they stood was holy.

But the progress of the age which has changed conditions in almost every sphere of national activity has not failed to place its stamp of mutilation upon our time-honored document; in fact we fear, under the light of present day conditions that this stamp has assumed

such proportions as to render it practically useless. We base this belief upon the fact that it is unable to meet the present day conditions.

In the first place the terms of the doctrine do not include Asiatic encroachment; and it is a fact that Japan with her pride of recent victory and China, that mighty nation which is just being aroused from her slumber of ages, are turning their eyes toward, yea are laying definite plans for the possession of western South America; not by conquest of arms but by that peaceable and certain method of the migration of their surplus population. Are not the countries on the western coast of South America in danger of coming under the sway of the Yellow race? Under such conditions we ask wherein lies the power of the Monroe Doctrine to meet the emergency.

Again we do not generally think of the doctrine as meant, in a direct way to protect the United States, but it is a most alarming fact that in our own land we hear the trappings of a foreign foe more dangerous to the national life and appalling to American society than ever marched to battle

against the Stars and Stripes, while we stand by in helpless indignation. Our forefathers came from northern Europe and brought with them those principles which have become the foundation stones of our government. Our invaders come from southern Europe and bring with them those principles that established and developed in South America an idolatry in Catholicism as dark as the middle ages. Each gale that blows from the Mediterranean brings to our shores new swarms of the illiterate, the criminal and the idolatrous to settle down like flies throughout the length and breadth of our land; yea to settle down unchallenged in this silent but certain possession of America.

Is it not appalling to think that under the present rate of immigration—and there is every reason to believe that it will continue—those of us who are in the prime of life today will see the time when the elections throughout this republic can be swayed like the tide at the hands of those of foreign birth or foreign parentage? Shall our government continue to sleep? Is the Monroe Doctrine dead?

The Spirit of America

G. D. SWARTZEL, '08.

IN addition to the common vocations of the world seem to have had a special vocation of nations, the great—to work out some phase of human development that should be for the benefit of all. The mission of Greece was to nourish the sense of beauty through art; of Rome to develop the great system of law, of jural procedure

and of order; France had her function in the creation of social life and its courtesies; England in the influence of order, liberty, the fusion of Teutonic and Romantic elements. But what is the vocation of America? America exists to make universal the possession of that spirit of charity and love of principle which has characterized her history from the beginning.

Such was the spirit that fired the hearts of our worthy Pilgrim fathers, and such the spirit that impelled them to forsake their homes, their kindred, their native land and their father's grave, to brave the stormy waters of the broad pathless Atlantic that they might find a refuge in the forests of a newly discovered land.

In these pioneers, these seekers after freedom, we find embodied a high standard of human virtues; all that is great in intellect, generous in purpose and decisive in action. Their love of truth was ever unwavering, their regard for religion, unfaltering. Having been reared in the hard school of adversity, there were no difficulties they could not surmount, no hardships they could not endure, no sacrifice they were not willing to make, that they might carry out the great purpose of their lives. The bitter cold of winter might numb their limbs; pestilence might thin their ranks; the warwhoops of the savage resound on every side, still the fire of their ambition burned on undimmed.

Is it any wonder, then, that the spirit they represented and for which they sacrificed so much, has become so deeply rooted in our land? Need we be surprised to find their descendants inheriting the same spirit, resenting the same wrongs?

The same spirit that led the Pilgrim fathers to desert their homes, and seek a haven in the new world, led the patriots of the Revolution to resist the oppression which burdened them in their colonial life. How nobly they discharged their duty! Never was a cause supported by more willing self-sacrifice, more sincere patriotism. Their lives, their fortunes, their homes and all they held near and dear were freely devoted to the defense of their

country. Whether hovering behind the ice blocks in the siege of Quebec, or leaving their blood-stained footprints on their march across New Jersey, their courage never faltered. Every action was characterized by an unshaken trust in the justice of their cause and a steadfast faith in ultimate victory.

The victory won, how nobly they used its opportunity! By establishing the freest and most perfect system of government the world has ever known, they again proved their greatness and their fidelity of their cause.

And yet, even at this time, some saw that the work was not complete. A large number of our people could not enjoy the freedom which had cost so much and which was so highly prized. Year after year, this opinion continued to grow and to find expression in such men as Garrison, Phillips, Sumner; and finally in our most dearly beloved Lincoln. These emancipators were not to flee from oppression, neither were they to contend with a foreign enemy; they were to fight for the freedom of their own fellowmen. But only after five years of desperate conflict; after thousands upon thousands of our brave sons had sacrificed their lives at the altar of their country; only after such sacrifices was it proven that slavery must cease; that America is the land of the free.

Another great stride had been made toward freedom, another great victory won for humanity. But great as this victory was, it was soon to be followed by a still greater—a victory that was to surpass anything the world had ever known.

Americans who had become thoroughly convinced that all men are born free and equal; who had been trained to prize their liberty above all else,

even above their lives, could not tolerate its denial to others of their own hemisphere. So when the old mother of the Inquisition pushed her oppression to our very doors and heaped woe, grief and agony upon the helpless, the situation became for us intolerable. When the wail of women and starving children sounded across to our ears, every heart was melted with compassion for the oppressed; every nerve throbbed with indignation at the oppressor. Persuasion, entreaty, supplication were all tried, but to no avail, then was an appeal made to the court of last resort—the arbitrament of the sword.

The voice of liberty was again heard with no uncertain sound in the old world, and when it ceased, those sad emblems of tyranny, which for many centuries had reigned so proudly and haughtily, lay shattered and wrecked on the bottom of Manila Bay and off the coast of Santiago. And there again it was proven that no part of America is to be the land of slavery or oppression.

It is an heroic spirit that resents oppression and seeks freedom of thought as did our Pilgrim fathers; it is truly courageous to throw off the yoke of political servitude as did the giants of the Revolution; noble is it to give every man freedom within our own limits as did the saints of the Civil War, but noblest of all was the spirit, that forgot self and extended a mighty arm to a suffering neighbor as did the manhood of our own day to down-trodden Cuba.

Today there lives in Cuba a free and prosperous people with hearts full of gratitude for their great and just deliverer. When or where indeed, has the world ever known an act so magnanimous? Before this, nations have

fought for territory and gold; they have fought to resist the encroachments of barbarism, they have fought to preserve the integrity of their own empires, but when before has a nation fought solely for the happiness of others? Before this, civilization was ever on the defensive, but then it took the offensive, and in a cause that commands the admiration of the world and for which America will receive the eternal praise of mankind.

Our great growth in national unity since the Civil War, our marvelous industrial progress and great wealth, together with our genius in diplomacy, and the prowess manifested in our navy, have commanded the esteem and respect of mankind, and have given our nation a dominating influence in the world politics of nations.

But this great power is not without its responsibilities, since upon its exercise depends the fate of peoples and nations, for weal or for woe. Let us hope that this influence will ever remain as it is today—for the peace of nations, for the welfare of mankind, spreading liberty and enlightenment throughout the world.

It is to be hoped, indeed, that we will not as many voices in Europe have prophesied, cross the Atlantic as a conqueror, nor is there danger that we shall, but it is to be desired that we shall manifest our wisdom and our greatness in the form of ideas, not in arms and that we may exercise this

(Continued on Page 17)

I. A. Loos '76, head of the School of Political and Social Science in the State University of Iowa, addressed the delegates to the National Tax Conference held in Columbus Nov. 12 to 15, and incidentally paid a visit to his Alma Mater and addressed the students.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. LaFlamme, Traveling secretary of the Student's Volunteer Organization, conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning, October 15. At the close of chapel he favored the student body with a short address. In the evening, he addressed the Y. M. C. A. boys. Dr. LaFlamme is an earnest, learned man with his whole heart in the cause for which he is working.

Friday evening, October 25, the Gamble Concert Company entertained the students and townspeople for a full two hours with their fine and well-arranged musical program. The concert was given under the management of the Westerville Public Schools, and the proceeds are to be used in enlarging the Public School Library.

Prof. Mills in Chemistry class: "Mr. Young what is your given name?" Mr. Young: "C. K."

The Music Department of O. U. is rapidly growing under the direction of Dr. Meyer. Last year about 180 students were enrolled in this department alone, and now the teaching force has been increased to 6 instructors.

Mabel M., noticing a frog on, the rail road track: "Oh, this is where two "points" meet!"

Wanted—Any nice young man, either married or single, for a steady. Inquire of "Bricky," Cochran Hall.

Sunday, October 27, Dr. T. J. Sanders had charge of the dedicatory service in The First U. B. Church of

Chillicothe, Ohio. Dr. Sanders delivered both the morning and evening sermons. Sunday November 3, he filled the pulpit of the First U. B. Church of Toledo, Ohio.

Monday morning, October 21, Mrs. Todd, returned Missionary from Africa, conducted chapel exercises. Mrs. Todd will soon return to Africa.

Muskopf, translating William Tell: "Everything causes me to be and become your love."

Prof. G.: "No, Mr. Muskoph, you have that turned around. Miss Beery you may read it."

Miss B.: "I didn't get that far."

Mr. Black, a former student of O. U. and well known to every one because of his ability as a football player, was visiting friends in Westerville during the last of October.

Did you hear the echoes from Cochran Hall, Tuesday evening, October 30? If not, how could you help it?

In the recent election, Dr. Gantz, a former student of O. U., was elected mayor of Westerville. Almost the whole Republican ticket was carried.

Dr. Sherrick—"Mr. Swartzel, who is meant by The Patrons of Husbandry?"

Swartzel—"I don't know—I guess it means the women."

Come—go along with the debating class when they visit Baker's Theological garden.

Mr. Lewis Bower, a former student

of O. U. and now attending O. S. U., was visiting friends at Otterbein during the first days of November.

The brave class of 1911 after waiting several weeks, seemingly to decide whether to have a "push" and to get enough nerve worked up to pass through the trying ordeal, made a great effort to imitate their brother juniors by having a push near Minerva Park, Wednesday evening October 23, 1907. In order to save the money which would be expended in procuring hay wagons, it was arranged to make the start from the dark south end of town on the six o'clock car. Accordingly representatives were sent by the classes of 1908, 1910 and 1912 to see the class 1911 off. But at the time for the start, for reasons unknown, brave Shumaker, Mattas and Fox decided to go to rooms with members of the mighty Sophomore class while the brave President of the class of 1911 decided to walk to the push, probably to save the car fare. Notwithstanding the peculiar positions taken by these members of the class as well as others, all Freshmen returned home at a late hour of 10:30 P. M. declaring they never had had such a time.

Huber to Cooper—"How does it feel to be stung?"

Cooper—"I don't remember, I have become so accustomed to it!"

Prof. Guitner in German—"Martin Luther was born November 10, 1843."

George Meyer—"Do you remember when he died?"

Wanted—A body guard for Lucile while I play football. Inquire of "Cupid."

Rev. George Geiger a trustee of O. U. has recently moved to Logan, Ohio. Bishop Mills has appointed him as

chairman of a committee which will consist of representatives from all the conferences of Ohio and which will plan for a church convention to meet sometime in 1908. This convention will be a significant meeting and will in all probability be held in Westerville.

The ghosts of Westerville, numbering about fifty, held a reunion, Halloween, October 31, 1907. The weird gathering, clad in snow white robes, in order to renew old acquaintance, assembled at what was the earthly abode of one of their number, Miss Maude John. After about an hour at this place, the crowd vanished and, lo! in a short time they all reappeared in their earthly form at "Ye Westerville Inn." Here a dainty feast was placed before them. Stories and games of former life were enjoyed and weird songs chanted. In the wee hours of the morning, the jolly assemblage adjourned after an evening of pleasure and merry making.

Dr. Scott, in Freshman Latin—"Miss Neiswonger, you may give an example of the optative subjunctive."

Miss N.—"Would that he were here."

Huber's first trial on the gridiron, playing guard against "Red" Hall. Huber—"If you don't quit bumping into me so hard, I will report you to the coach."

President Bookwalter has returned from Boston and New York where he has been in the interest of Otterbein.

The new by word at the Thompson club; "Goodness, gracious, Agnes DeVaux."

And, who knows who ate Gardner's cake?

Lost, strayed or stolen, one man be-

tween the ages of 25 and 40, having his hair parted in the middle and wearing a short top coat. Finder please return to M. S., College Avenue.

Who knows why Latto was not at Christian Endeavor Sunday evening November 10.

Also, who knows when Darr was in Columbus last?

Hix—(In the Gym.) "I have a girl for the football game Friday."

Karg—"I'd like to know who would have you?"

Hix—"Now swell up, you sore head, I've got your sister."

THE FRESHMAN'S SONG.

I am a little country boy,
I flunk ten times a week.
But I guess few students know it,
Cause for bluffing I'm a freak.
It tickles me to go to shows,
But only when they're cheap.
And when the Seniors turn me down,
Then, Oh, how I do weep.
I love to ride brown ponies,
And wobble when I walk.
I say I take the girls to shows,
And I slobber when I talk.

Exchange.

While at Columbus roller skating, Mr. Muskopf was painfully injured by having his arm broken.

Hon. E. L. Taylor presented to President Bookwalter an official map of the canal zone to hang in the O. U. library.

R. M. C.'S SONG.

I've been spooning on the railway,
All this live long day,
I've been spooning on the railway,
Just to pass the time away.

Miss Stevenson has been called home on account of the sickness of her mother and sister.

Hogg advises the fellows to buy tickets for the free lecture early and avoid the rush.

Prof. Snavelly has been attending the

meetings of the National Tax Association being held in Columbus this week.

Dr. Scott in Sophomore Bible—"Mr. Sanders, you may tell us about Abram."

Sanders—"He built the Ark."

PARENT'S SONG.

Why won't you let me take you home?
Why won't you let me take you home?
Why won't you let me take you home?
Ad infinitum.

The girls in the third year German class one day were greatly amused over the following story—

"The preacher had announced his coming visit, and the little girl was carefully instructed not to forget to say grace.

"The preacher first saw her as she was coming down the stairs and remarked that she looked sweet enough to kiss. She replied, "Lord make us thankful for what we are about to receive' "

Did you ever see Delpha when she was alone or, in other words, not with Leslie?

At the Waters club—

Koning—"Wolfe was stung last night."

Wolfe—"I dare you to go outside and say that."

(Outside on the grass) Score 2 to 1 in favor of Koning.

Moral—Don't be angry, for I was only, only teasing you.

Custer—(at supper table in a heated discussion of pepper sauces.)

"Did you ever taste any of this Tobasco Pepper Sauce? They use it on Welsh Rabbit (Rarebit).

Shumaker—"What do they use it for—to kill the wild taste?"

Custer—"What do you think a Welsh Rarebit is anyway?"

Shumaker, Bossard and Gressman

(in unison)—“Why—a Belgian Hare of course!”

The greenhorn's definition of a football coach, “A wagon to haul players off the field,” certainly held good at the Oxford game. Only two men came out of the game whole.

Dr. W. M. Gantz and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter at their home. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Luh also have the same reason for rejoicing.

On Sunday evening November 17 Dr. Whitney '95 and a former Professor in Otterbein, residing at present in Westerville met with a serious accident. While in the barn, on his farm north of town his lantern exploded which set the barn in flames. Dr. Whitney in trying to rescue a horse was struck by the horse and held helpless. Calling for help he was rescued by a neighbor only after being very painfully burned about the face and hands. His condition however is not thought serious. We hope for his

speedy recovery. With the barn eight cows, one horse, some farming implements and a large amount of hay were burned.

The Spirit of America

(Continued from Page 13.)

wisdom in elevating mankind to a higher culture and a nobler life.

The curtain is yet to rise on scenes of equal significance and of greater power. But whether we ponder over the achievements of the past or look forward to those that are to come, we may repeat these words:

“There shall be sung another golden age

The rise of empires and of arts,
The good and great inspiring epic rage,
The wisest heads and noblest hearts;
Westward the course of empire takes
its sway;

The first four acts already past;
A fifth shall close the drama with the
day;

Time's noblest offspring is the last.”



The end is in sight. Every gridiron worker during idle moments is making short excursions round about in search of some saleable fowl which promise to be very scarce about Thanksgiving time. Saturday, November 23, the 'Varsity plays the last game of the schedule at Springfield, then the mole-skins will be neatly laid aside to be seen no more until the pigskin enthusiasm of another autumn calls them forth.

The warriors are beginning to look wistfully toward Thanksgiving day when the feast begins. A continuous round of delicacies is expected to be indulged in until the close of the festival, ending with the 'Varsity "O" banquet in December when the gridiron aspirants will be put through the usual stunts whereby they show themselves worthy bearers of the official "O."

Since the last issue O. U. has won

but one game in four. They follow as played:

O. U. 0, Wesleyan 16, at Delaware.

O. U. 10, Denison 16, at Westerville.

O. U. 5, Muskingum 2, at Westerville.

O. U. 0, Miami 32, at Oxford.

DENISON GAME.

The best treat of the year on the local field was the game with the Baptists of Granville. The game was a hot one. Denison came strong in the first half scoring two touchdowns. O. U. after a shaking up between halves came back in the second with determination to do things. It was soon evident that this determination meant something for in ten minutes Stouffer was pushed over for a touchdown. Denison then made a third. Following this Captain Libecap made a sensational run of 60 yards for O. U.'s second score.

Denison (16)	Pos.	(10) Otterbein.
Swartz.....	L. E.	Rogers
Chittenden.....	L. T.	Martin
Hill.....	L. G.	Menke
Hart.....	C.	Weaver
Wilson-Fox.....	K. G.	Staley
Rodgers.....	R. T.	Stouffer
Crowell.....	R. E.	Ressler-Werner
Davies.....	Q. B.	Titus
Hershberger.....	L. H.	Lambert
Walker.....	R. H.	Libecap (C.)
Livingston (C.).....	F. B.	Lloyd

Summary: Touchdowns—Denison, Livingston, Davies, Crowell; Otterbein, Stouffer, Libecap. Goals from touchdowns—Davies. Officials: Referee—Van Vorhes, of Denison. Umpire—Rosselot, of Otterbein. Head linesman—Ballard, of Dennison. Time of halves—25 minutes.

O. U. VS. O. W. U.

October 26 Otterbein played Ohio Wesleyan on their grounds at Delaware. The game was interesting though the score is all on the Wesleyan side of the score board. Yet the final outcome of the game is not a fair com-

parison of the teams for the tan and cardinal boys missed four attempts at field goal and were prevented from scoring a touchdown only by time being called with the ball on O. W. U.'s 2-yard line. Lloyd's absence in the back field was severely felt though Karg played a plucky game for his experience. Captain Libecap was by far the best ground gainer for the boys in tan. All the boys played good ball however. Several subs were used to take the places of injured players. Lineup and summary.

Wesleyan (16)	Pos.	(10) Otterbein.
Eckley.....	L. E.	Rogers
Weaver.....	L. T.	Stouffer
Lesourd-Baker.....	L. G.	Menke
Evans.....	C.	Weaver
Cordray-Austin.....	R. G.	Staley
Hutchison.....	R. T.	Martin
Charles-Cameron.....	R. E.	Warner
Stauffer.....	Q. B.	Titus
Cameron-Potts.....	R. H.	Lambert
Rike.....	L. H.	Libecap
Stroup.....	F. B.	Watson-Karg

Touchdowns—Evans, Stroup, Rike. Goals from touchdowns—Weaver. Referee—Welch, of Wesleyan. Umpire—Lloyd, of Otterbein. Linesmen—Evans and Lloyd. Timers—Russell and Garwood. Length of halves—30 and 25 minutes.

MUSKINGUM GAME.

On November 2 loyal Otterbein rooters were treated to a good game of ball and a victory for the tan and cardinal. The weather man lent his assistance in making the ground soft so no one would be hurt. About three inches of mud was on the field. Anything but sliding was difficult. The boys however played a good game, Libecap, Martin, Karg, Ressler and Weaver playing especially good ball. Following is summary and lineup:

Otterbein (5)	Pos.	(2) Muskingum.
Rogers-Beeson.....	L. E.	DeWitt
Stouffer.....	L. T.	J. Smith
Menke.....	L. G.	Yarnell
Weaver.....	C.	Giffen

Staley.....R. G.....Stump
 Martin.....R. T.....H. Smith
 Ressler.....R. E.....Yontz-Thomas-
 Templeton
 Libecap.....Q. B.....Wilson
 Warner.....L. H.....McCann
 Lambert.....R. H.....Giles
 Karg.....F. B.....Cox
 Summary—Touchdown—Karg. Referee—Ker-
 shaw. Umpire—Rosselot. Head Linesman—
 Lloyd. Length of halves—25 minutes.

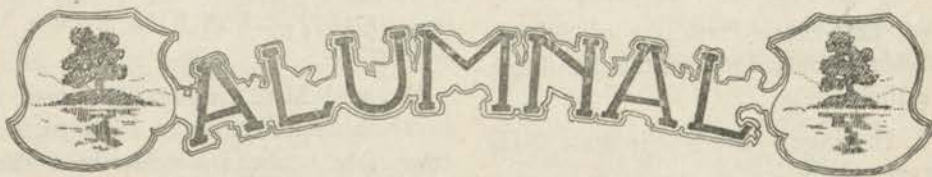
O. U. VS. MIAMI.

November 9 Otterbein met with the greatest reverse of the season and too playing a minor college. The team was weak at the beginning of the game on account of Lloyd and Staley being out of the lineup. With two subs in the lineup and three or four other regulars to the bad from hurts of previous games, it is not very strange that within five minutes after the game started that Miami had laid out three of O. U.'s best men. Martin, Libecap, Warner and Beeson were disabled and removed from the game and Weaver, Lambert and Menke would have been replaced if Coach Werner had had men to take their places. To say that the contest was a football game is erro-

neous, for it was a game of knock and twist in which Miami excelled, being on their home grounds.

At the beginning of the game Otterbein kicked off. Miami was held for downs and O. U. was working nicely straight for the goal and a few more plays would have given them a count, when the first catastrophe occurred retiring Captain Libecap and tackle Martin. Karg then fumbled and lost the ball on Miami's 15 yard line. After that layouts were numerous and Coach Werner wished for the second team to take the place of the battered 'Varsity. Lineup:

Otterbein (0)	Pos.	Miami (32)
Warner-Ressler.....	R. E.....	Morris
Martin-Warner.....	R. T.....	Brown
Hartman.....	R. G.....	Johnson
Weaver-Saul.....	C.....	Booth
Menke.....	L. G.....	Rymesnyder
Stauffer.....	L. T.....	Brower
Rodgers-Beeson.....	L. E.....	Radcliff
Titus.....	Q.....	Schultz
Karg-Lloyd.....	F. B.....	cCoy
Lambert.....	R. H.....	Bustenberger
Libecap-Warner.....	L. H.....	Rupert
Time of halves—30 minutes. Umpire—Mor-		
rill, Dartmouth. Referee—Lloyd, O. M. U.		



The 1907's; where they are and what they are doing.

A. B.

J. W. Ayer—Professor of German and Athletics in Winona Academy, Winona, Ind.

B. C. Bailey—Canvassing for the Home Herald company in New England.

Ora Bale—Teaching in Westerville, Ohio.

Francis Barnett—Teaching in Heed, Ind.

Gertrude Barnett—Teaching in Sugar Grove Seminary, Sugar Grove, Pa.

Nellie Boring—Teaching at Rushville, Ind.

Bertha Charles—Tutoring in Mrs. Kempfer's Training School and Deaconess Home, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Oscar Charles—In government's em-

ploy, Philippine Islands.

Mary Courtright—Clerking in her father's office, Columbus, Ohio.

N. R. Funk—Bookkeeper in U. B. Publishing House, Dayton, Ohio.

W. D. King—Clerking in Burrow Bros.' Wholesale Book Store, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Lambert—At home in Anderson, Ind.

Dora Moore—Teaching in the High School, Toledo, Ohio.

L. E. Myers—General Agent of the Home Herald company in the Eastern and Middle States.

Georgia Park—At home in Westerville, Ohio.

E. L. Porter—Teaching in the High School, Pleasantville, Ohio.

S. L. Postlethwaite—Pastor of U. B. Church, Anderson, Ind.

F. A. Risley—Pastor of U. B. Church, Knoxdale, Pa.

K. H. Rymer—Principal Philipsburg High Schol, Philipsburg, Pa.

H. F. Sayre—In the office of Jeffrey's Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

W. E. Shear—Professor of Science and Mathematics in Westfield College, Westfield, Ill.

V. D. Singer—Student in Yale, New Haven, Conn.

F. L. Smith—Bookkeeper for Kelly & Jones, Greensbury, Pa.

W. G. Snavely—Principal of schools in Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Maude Truxal—Teaching in North Braddock, Pa.

Mary Weinland—At home in Westerville, Ohio.

E. C. Worman—Student in Yale, New Haven, Conn.

H. M. Worstell—Contractor and Builder, Westerville, Ohio.

B. S.

O. A. Bailey—Civil Engineer in Salem, Ill.

MUSIC.

Ella Barnes—At home in Westerville, Ohio.

Ruth Burke—Teaching music in Columbus, Ohio.

Belle Elder—Teaching at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Adrienne Funk—At home in Dayton, Ohio.

Elizabeth Gerlaugh—At home in Harshman, Ohio.

Clyde Heckert—Student in Otterbein.

Lucile Smith—Head of music department of Smith Memorial College, Rogersville, Tenn.

Flora McMahon—Clerk in postoffice, Westerville, Ohio.

Nora Thompson—Student in Otterbein.

Mr. Edgar J. Leshner '06 and Miss Henrietta Du Pre '06 were married on Oct. 23, at the bride's home in Columbus, by Dr. Clark of King Avenue M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leshner are now at home to their friends in Pitcairn, Pa., where Mr. Leshner is a dealer in lumber.

H. E. Shirey '02, special agent of the National Fire Equipment company, was married recently to Miss Snyder of Columbus, Ohio.

A. A. Nease '88 has moved from Tupper Plains, Ohio, to Westerville, Ohio.

W. S. Baker '98 has resigned his pastorate of the U. B. Church in Topeka, Kas., and is now in the real estate business in Lacrosse, Kan.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

Oct. 17. "Lessons from the Life of St. Paul." L. P. Cooper, '07.

Oct. 24. "Work in the Kingdom of Christ vs. Inactivity in the Kingdom of Christ." G. C. Hamilton, '07.

Oct. 31. "The Ideal Christian—Paul's Conception of the Christ Life." L. M. Moore, '11.

Nov. 7. "Constancy and Perseverance." J. O. Cox, '11.

Nov. 14. On this evening our college pastor, Rev. Daugherty, gave a helpful address on "Men of Reality."

"Unrest In the East" was the subject of a masterly address given Oct 15, by Dr. La Flamme, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who has spent several years in India.

Mission Study enrollment is now 110.

On Nov. 9, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., a stereoptican lecture was given in the college chapel by Congressman Taylor, of this district. The subject was "The Panama Canal." Mr. Taylor presented his lecture very clearly and in a way that inspired confidence in his authority.

The week beginning Nov. 10 was observed as the annual week of prayer for students. On Sabbath morning the college pastor preached a fitting sermon and noon-day prayer meetings were held each day of the week.

Instead of meeting in classes, the Bible Study men met at 8 a. m. Sabbath, Nov. 17, to hear an address by Dr. F. Miller, relating to Bible Study.

The address was inspiring and helpful, characteristic of all the Doctor's addresses.

A Y. M. C. A. orchestra has been organized, which it is promised will be permanent.

Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 14. A special meeting of the association was held. Dr. La Flamme, the Student Volunteer secretary gave an inspiring missionary address to the girls.

Oct. 15. The White Service—Leader Edna Streich.

Oct. 22. Finance meeting. Leader, Delpha Bellinger. The subject of systematic giving was presented. About 60 girls pledged to lay aside some small sum each week for association work.

Oct. 29. The Spirit Filled Life. Leader, Margaret Gaver.

Nov. 5. Missionary meeting. The work of the United Brethren Church in China. Leader, Lillie Ressler.

Nov. 12. Are we doing our best? Leader, Margaret Bonebrake.

The week beginning Nov. 9 was set apart by the Young Women's Associations all over the world as a week of prayer. At 6 a. m. Sunday morning a prayer service was held preparatory to the regular weekly meetings which were held from 12:30 to 1. A great interest was manifested at every service.

Miss Rea Parlett has been ill for a few days with neuralgia.

Echoes From the Conservatory.

Advanced pupils of the Conservatory are preparing to give a recital in the near future.

New enrollments in the Conservatory are:

Miss Minerva Hess, Sunbury.

Miss Ruth Ford, Sunbury.

Miss Gertrude Furniss, Columbus.

Miss Mae Rush, Orient.

Miss Fern Ramsey, Sunbury.

Miss Sara Acton, Westerville.

Miss Zilpha Miller, Pleasantville.

Miss Muriel L. Davis, Columbus.

Mr. Floyd Hoover, Kingston.

Misses Johnson, Finleiss, Bachman and Meyer entertained the History class with one of Haydn's symphonys Wednesday morning, Nov. 13.

Dr. Meyer has consented to give a series of Saturday evening lectures on Harmony to a class in Columbus this winter.

Our college orchestra and band are doing fine work under the direction of Prof. Du Bois.

Prof. Du Bois is talking of organizing an Otterbein Concert company to do concert work in neighboring towns this winter.

All students wishing to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Columbus, Jan. 30, 1908, may get their tickets of Dr. Meyer. This is to be the musical event of the season.

Cochranitems.

Miss Maude Stevenson was summoned to her home Friday of last week on account of the serious illness of her sister and mother.

Miss Alice Sparks of Columbus was a guest of Gertrude Furniss, Friday, Nov. 8.

Mrs. F. Bates died Sunday, Nov. 3, at her home, Rising Sun, Ohio. She was the mother of Leila Bates, a former member of the Cochran Association.

Miss Dick of Bucyrus, visited with her sister Mae, a few days last week.

Maude Billman, Grace Heller, Nova Thompson, Margaret Gaver, Adah Gaut, Lillian Scott, Mabel Putt and Delpha Bellinger attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Cincinnati, Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

All the Otterbein delegates to this convention were entertained on Saturday evening by Miss Bertha Charles at Miss Kempfer's Training School and Home, where she is a teacher.

Miss Harriet Thumma is visiting at her home, Shauch, Ohio, this week.

Miss Lillian Scott returned Monday from her home, Harrison, Ohio.

Mr. McCally of Dayton visited his daughter, Miss Blanche, Sunday, Oct. 19.

Why is Ruth Williamson like a "ship on the ocean" in chemistry?

Because she can't get along without a Kiehl.

The ladies of Cochran Hall extend their heartfelt sympathy to Miss Mabel McCoy in the loss of her "Parent."

Chop Suey.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

I said, and she looked her sweet permission;
So we went to press and I rather guess,
We printed a full edition—Ex.

The impossibilities of the individual are the opportunities and pleasures of concerted friendship.

It is a grander thing to be nobly remembered than to be nobly born.

Be sure, my son, and remember that the best men always make themselves.—P. Henry.

Some one has said, God gives us our relatives but thank heaven we can choose our friends.

The Louisville couple who married under water, the other day, will find it no picnic keeping their heads above it after they settle down to housekeeping.

Don't try to look wise, you'll deceive your looks.

The football season will soon close and the sport will be minus some coin and his chief subject of conversation, the college "beef."

The fact that a retired school teacher out west died worth fifty thousand dollars is no sign that there is money in teaching. The facts in the case were he inherited forty thousand dollars and his wife was worth nine thousand nine hundred and ninety dollars when he married her.

MOXIE.



The opening number of the *Sirius* has "A Foreword" by President Daugherty, we quote in part. "The purpose will be to furnish a paper in every respect worthy of the high ideals of the college and the student body. All phases of college life will be represented. Stories, dissertations, poems, light and serious productions will here find a place. Items of local interest as well as information from the college world at large. Alumni notes and jokes will be included. One of the important considerations to make the paper a success will be the voluntary contributions from the student

body. This is a splendid field for the encouragement of literary effort.

This new college periodical, known as the *Sirius*, will shine far and wide as the bright star of Westfield College. As its light flashes forth amid the constellations of journalism it has the best wishes of faculty and friends."

The *Ægis* extends to the *Sirius* a hearty greeting.

"The institution in the small city, either does or else will in the the course of time dominate the whole community of which it forms the center. It acquires an individuality that is quite out of the question in the large city. And it is this individualism alone that can bring a college to the highest standard of efficiency. The culture and refinement that it diffuses will stamp itself upon the whole community. And only when an institution has succeeded in creating about itself a certain atmosphere imbued with a culture and refinement typical of itself and of its aims, can it be said to be fulfilling its functions. Because it lends itself far the more readily to this process, the small city and not the metropolis is the natural and proper home of the college."

—*The Black and Red*.

A big university is being planned for Louisville, Ky. A prominent eastern man has promised to give \$500,000 toward a \$1,000,000 fund provided the remainder can be raised. The Commercial Club of the city has already raised \$100,000, so the prospects are bright for the greatest University of the South.

In speaking of inter-society spirit The Owl, of Leander Clark College says: "Competition is the life of society as well as of business. The trouble lies in the manner in which society

loyalty and society competition express themselves. That loyalty and that competition which find expression in better class room work, in more honest effort in the society forum, represented by society, inter society and inter collegiate oratory and debate, and in a more exalted state of manhood; and make it a disgrace for a member of one society to be excelled in any of these efforts, with emphasis on the manhood, by a member of the other society, find the only fitting expression for their energies."

All single maids,
Do not despair;
Your chances now
Are more than fair.
The happy days
Are drawing near:
For nineteen-eight
Is a leap year.

Er ist ein kleiner knabe,
In der Universität.
Er ist grüner Frischmann,
Und er kommt herein sehr spat.
Er weisst nicht viel zu reden,
Und alles was er spricht,
Ist immer nur dasselbe,
Ist nur:—"Ich weiss es nicht."
—Alfred University Monthly.

Glimpses of the Past.

(Clippings from the ÆGIS of November, 1892.)

We feel very proud of the fact that President Sanders has been chosen to represent the educational interests of the U. B. church at the World's Fair. He will prepare an address reviewing the educational development of the church from the first until the present time. This, with other addresses of similar character, will be published in book form, and in the future will be regarded as valuable history. Not simply because we are proud to have our President honored by this appointment but because of the ability with which

he will perform the task assigned him, we rejoice in the selection of Dr. Sanders.

Mrs. L. Bookwalter, of Dayton, visited her son Alfred during the early part of the month.

Mr. D. M. Scoot spent Saturday, the 12th, in Columbus.

I. O. Horine has gone home to vote.

Mrs. Leas, of West Manchester, visited her daughter Flo early in the month.

(From the Ægis of November 1897.)

Miss Edith Sherrick, '97, is teaching in the public schools of Scottdale, Pa.

E. S. Barnard, '95, is coaching the football team of the 17th Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Columbus, O. Mr. Barnard is a thorough master of the game and will turn out a strong team.

Dr. J. A. Gilbert, '89, has gone to Germany to pursue a course in philosophy at Leipsic University.

Rev. D. Eberly, '58, chaplain of the 8th regiment, N. G. P. has been in camp with his regiment at Hazelton, Pa., during the trouble caused by the marching strikers. Mr. Eberly is one of the oldest graduates of Otterbein, and was president of the college during the years '71 '72.

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lieved in infant damnation. He replied "No, I
don't; they learn cuss words soon enough
without older folks swearing at them."

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The old man had finally succeeded in marrying off two of his seven daughters. "Your girls have been blessings," said the officiating clergyman, after the double ceremony. "Yes,"

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
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




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Mamma—"Yes, my son."

B.—"And is my new papa a step-father?"

M.—"Yes, Bobby."

B.—"Then I must be a step-ladder."

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