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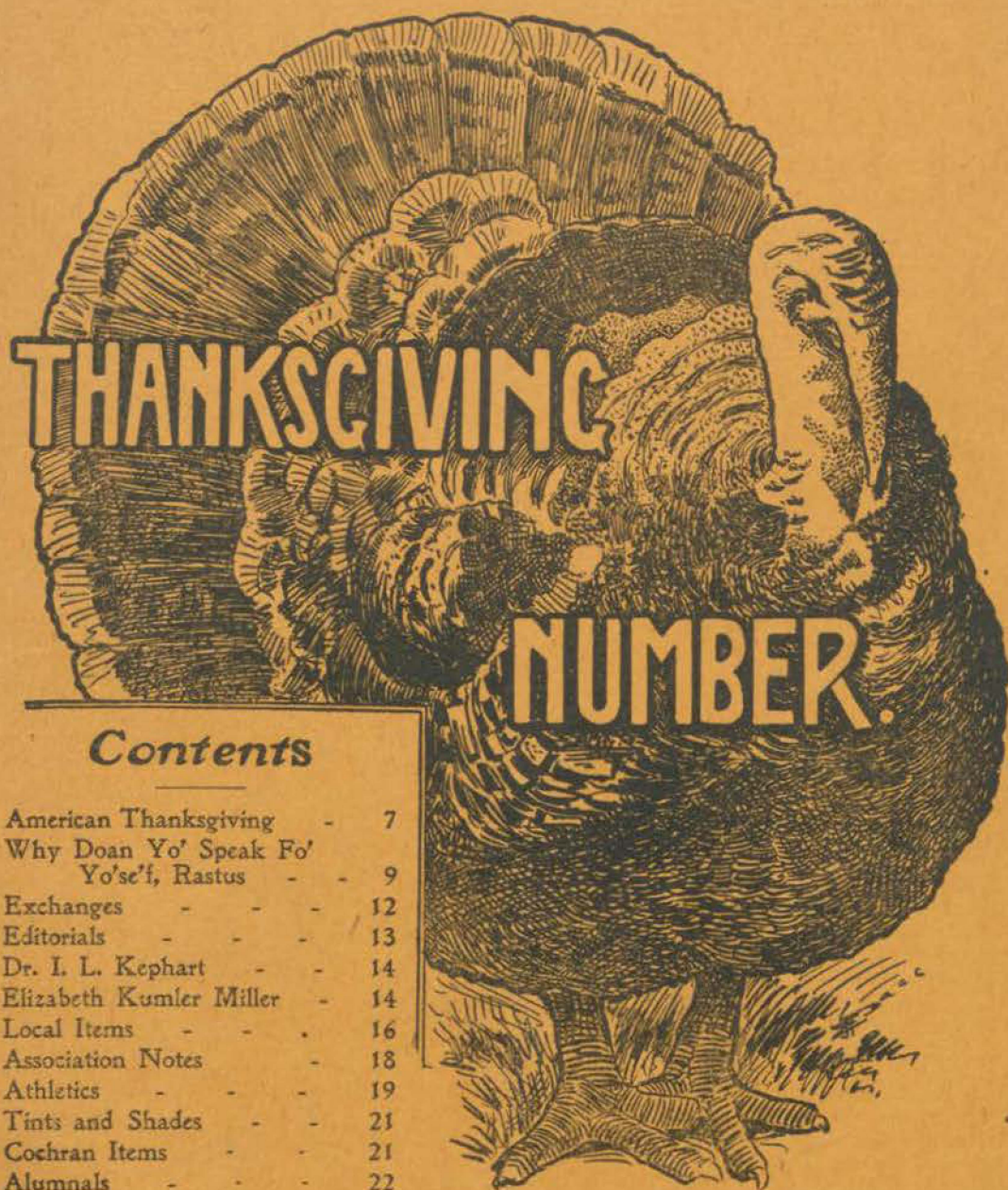


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be in school in the spring?

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Weibling—I got back.

Miss Putt in French class—Made-
moiselle Arnold.

Did Prof. Grabill introduce to the
fellows of the Brook's club his friend
of October 28th?

Won't someone please, "yes pretty

please with sugar on it," inform Miss
Guitner that Mr. Pfozter is NOT in
her class?

Williamson—I should have gotten
a card from Kiehl. I guess sister
got it.

Where are the six chapters of our
Livy "ponies"?

A new book, Lamb's Tails of
Shakespeare—Montz.

"PARISIAN"

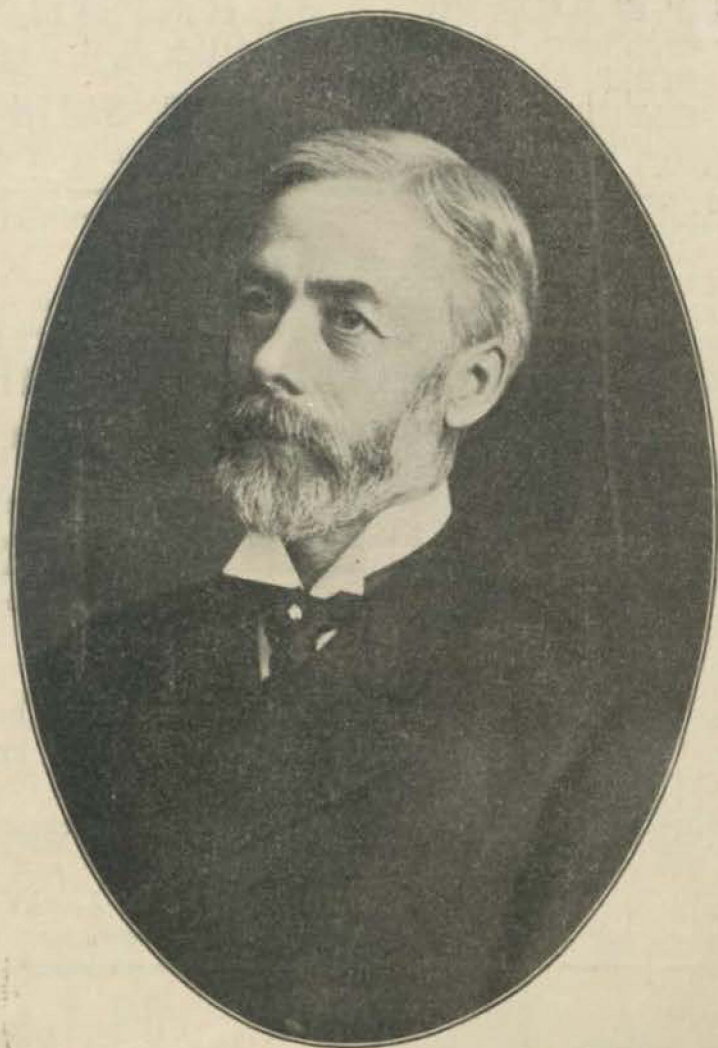
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LEWIS BOOKWALTER, A. M., D. D., LL. D.



VOL. XIX

NOVEMBER, 1908

No. 3

American Thanksgiving.

LEWIS BOOKWALTER, A. M., D. D., LL. D.

We as a people have but one national religious event a year, our Thanksgiving Day. It is upon this day that our nation, as such, in a definite, formal way, comes before Jehovah in worship. Ancient Israel did so several times a year and these occasions were among the most important features of their national economy. We have our weekly Sabbath as a day of rest and worship, having its legal recognition at the pleasure of the several states. But this setting apart by Chief Magistrate of the nation of a day as one of cessation from ordinary occupations and the calling upon all citizens,—the millions—to assemble and devoutly return thanks to Almighty God for his blessings, the the states following with governors of like proclamation, and the responding

by the people—this is an event whose significance, and religious and moral value it is impossible to estimate. To enter into the spirit of the day is a sacred duty and privilege.

It may be well to reflect upon the rich reflex influence which the spirit of thanksgiving has upon the individual.

It gives depth of character, because thankfulness promotes sense of responsibility for being and having. For instance, it means much to live in this time of the race's history and especially in this land. And one realizes, as he sees and meets the great responsibilities and opportunities of his day and country, that he is becoming deep and strong and rich in Soul. But he who does not see and appreciate can not grow, for these are the conditions

of growth in the root and trunk—virtues of strong character.

It develops also breadth of character. Gratitude helps to put a person in intelligent and sympathetic relation with the great movements of God's Kingdom in the earth. It puts him in touch and sympathy with all men, and especially with leaders. Thus he is helped to understand and appreciate motives, principles and methods, and become himself a factor in world thought and action. Thanklessness is exclusive, unsympathetic, and develops narrowness of view and life. It seems to put one into his own little cell. Thanklessness is pessimistic. But thankfulness is broad and fraternal and optimistic. Only the optimist has the spirit which leads one to join with hope, and if necessary with self—sacrifice, in those movements which alone mean the progress and perfection of the race.

While we as individuals and as a people are not unmindful of the material blessings which we are receiving at the hand of God nor without appreciation of the increased temporal comforts and luxuries which our time provides, let our thoughts turn especially to the higher blessings of the spiritual side of life. And we do well to remember, and to make our own, the life's view of the Great Teacher. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth". Men are not in the world to produce and enjoy wealth, but wealth is in the world for producing men. All material things are valuable ultimately and only for perfecting human beings. So the things of the immaterial which we enjoy are

occasion for our highest appreciation and most devout gratitude. Note some of them.

We are in an enlarging world; a world much larger than that of the Man of Nazareth, than Paul's, Luther's, Jonathon Edwards', Washington's or Lincoln's. Each generation and likewise each country is the measure of its world.

In this country we are on the world's highest plain, on the Mount Everest of intellectual vision. We may well rejoice in our far reaching horizons, our larger world, our fuller life.

We are blessed not only in enjoying the best our Christian civilization had produced, but also because this is a day and a country of constant advancement. There have been periods in the race's struggle when the conservative forces dominated thought and method, when the appeal was to dogma and tradition, instead of experiment and reason. But that day is past, and this is emphatically the day of the scientific method everywhere, and so of untrammelled thinking and valuable progress. We the people of the colleges are especially happy in being at the fountains of the fresh, strong streams of the intellectual life of our time and country. Never before has there been so much to inspire, in genuine, appreciative student life as now.

The blessings coming from our democratic institutions may, from their very commonness, not awaken becoming appreciation. Let us never forget that we have in our political system no caste, the field is open alike to all. This is the glory of our educa-

tional system, with its basis in the free public schools; and the same spirit which rules there pervading also college and university.

How different from the education of the old world. There they educate the classes to fill the places into which they were born; here we educate the masses, telling the child of humblest birth that if he will he may climb to the top.

The caste of the old world spoils Christianity itself. "All ye are brethren," said the Master; but not so say the titled snobs of Europe. We learn that in German cities there must be two Young Men's Christian Associations, one for those of the "higher order" the other for the "commoners." I read not long ago in an Association periodical an account of the following. In a certain city, not able to support the two organizations, it was agreed

that both classes should worship and work together. This continued but a short time when the sons of the "nobles" prepared and withdrew to quarters of their own, because foorsooth they were made of better dirt! How can Christ's teachings have practical fruitage amid such social conditions? I had about said that only in a democracy such as ours can we have genuine Christianity.

Our country is one of great, fertile plains, mighty rivers, mountains, grand in proportions and rich in minerals; great lakes and gulfs and oceans wash our shores. Our wealth surpasses that of any other nation. But these are not the source of our real life and happiness. We are a people blessed above all others because of the civil and religious institutions which are ours.

Why Doan Yo' Speak Fo' Yo'se'f, Rastus.

HELEN CONVERSE, '12.

"T'anksgivin! jes' fifty yeah ago tonight! Dat suah am a powahfu' long time."

The great, cheerful logs in the fireplace roared and crackled, and the bright sparks flew merrily upward into the glittering cold without the little Virginia cabin. The low, humming undertone of the fire re-echoed "fifty years" to the ears of the grizzled old darkey bending over it. But the song of the logs was gay, looking toward fifty years of the future and the rollicking pickaninnies, destined perhaps to sprawl on that same hearth, while the burden of the old man's chant was

reminiscent, glad with the gladness of age mellowed with sorrows, peopled with pickaninnies of the past.

"Yas, fifty yeah am a powahfu' spell." "Uh-h," he shivered, as the wind whistled without, "I sholy hope dat a'int Doctah Sam's sperrit ahowlin' fo' me. He'd bettah hadn't, case Mandy lubbed me an' I done won huh hones',—wid Massa Turkey's holp. When I look in dat log, I kin see huh jes' lak she stood out in de snow dat T'anksgivin day, lookin kinder shy an' kinder happy."

"A rub-a-dub-dub" came a knock

at the door. The ruddy fire light leaping up disclosed the deserted trundle-bed in one corner, the deal table, and the bare, white-washed walls, and, last of all, rested kindly on the white wool of the old darkey. As he opened the door the wind blew a yellow-haired youngster into the room, while the darkness and storm without made the fire's gleam on the golden curls a happy contrast.

"Well, 'clar to goodness, ef hit aint li'l Massa, cum cleah down t'om de great house! Wha' fo' did yer cum out in de col,' chile?"

"Uncle Rastus, did you have any turkey today?" the boy asked with characteristic irrelevance.

"Law, chile, no. Why, I aint et turkey fo' nigh on fifty yeah, an' aint gwine ter fer fifty mo' lessen de angels in heaben eat turkey. Aint I evah tol' yer dat, chile? Want ter heah a story?"

"Of course. That's why I came."

"Ob' cose. Stuff yer clean up ter de neck an' den yer aint full. Bad ez a boy hookin' apples. Well, dis heah story happened 'bout fifty yeah ago. 'Member Aunt Mandy? De sweetes' yaller gal I evah see! All de darkies t'om shif'less Jim, whut met hisseff goin' ter bed w'en he was gettin' up, to Doctah Sam, wha'd ben ter de' city an' woah store cloes ez good ez any white man, was daid in lub wid huh. I shore did lub huh, too—lubbed huh so hahd hit hu't."

Uncle Rastus stopped to refill his corn-cob pipe, but his hands trembled.

"Yer know how wimmin folks am? No, yo're too li'l, but yu'll fin' out some day. Dat's why I gib up de ghos' ter Doctah Sam."

"Give up the ghost, Uncle Rastus." The boy was speechless with horror.

"Shore nuff, I'm talkin' lak ef yer knowed all erbout hit. Well, li'l Massa, wimmin am flighty, vexacious critters; fus' dey go wid dis man case dey lak him bes', an' den dey go wid dat un case dey lak him bes' an den dey go wid dis un case dey lak de tother, an 'nex' hit 's wid tother case dey lak dis un. Hit's de same way wid niggahs as wid de quality. I guess hit cums t'om sump'n nearah dey're hyarts dan dey're colah.

"Ez I was sayin; Doctah Sam was powahfu' uppish. He was de son o' de ol' witch dat cud call ghosts wid a black thread an' make yo wish come true by bitin' on a quatah, dat am ef de quatah was good an' yer give hit ter huh! I bought a rabbit's foot o' huh, bes' lub chahm yer kin git, dey say, but hit didn' seem ter wo'k on Mandy, so I su'mised she'd done gib Sam a bigger foot dan me.

"Mandy kinder tuk a shine ter Doctah Sam w'en he cum home an I 'lowed dat me 'n mah ol' jean pants cudn't cut much ice w'en him 'n his city cloes was hangin' 'roun.' So I didn't go to see Mandy much, dough hit wuz ha'der'n splittin' wood ter stay 'way. His face wuz black ez de ace o' spades, a lot han'somer colah dan mine, an' his eyes wuz dese roly-black an' white eyes dat ebery gal tinks wuz made fo' rollin' specially at huh."

Uncle Rastus dreamed beside the fire. The curly head dropped nearer his knee.

"So it wheeled eroun' ontill time fer T'anksgivin' 'an' turkey an' cranberry sarse. Mandy's ma—a pow-

ahfu' good cook she wuz—bid Doctah Sam an' me to T'anksgivin' dinnah. Warn't dat plumb lak a woman's foolishness, w'en I'd a deal ruther licked Sam dan et mah dinnah? I 'lowed ter take a mounty fine turkey I'd ben feedin' up fo' days, but wha' do yer tink dat ornery burd done?" An eloquent pause.

"Dat cussed ol' gobblah, gettin' win' o' whut all my onselfish feedin' o' him meant, lit out de very night befo' T'anksgivin'; I had ter choke down Doctah Sam's turkey, an' Mandy's actions worried me moah dan eber. She'd gib me kinder a li'l squint f'om undah huh long lashes, an' den she'd talk ter Doctah Sam all de ha'dah. Dey seemed ter hev a secret, fo' Mandy sed sump'n so dat I couldn't heah, an' den she done laugh out loud. He warn't so almighty glad as he hed oughter ter be, but dat mought be owin' ter his civerin' hit up, sez I ter mahse'f.

"Aftah dinnah, feelin' in de way, I got mah ol' gun an' reckoned I'd shoot sump'n er bust. De snow wuz on de groun', a-twinklin' an' a-sparklin' in de yaller sunshine, an' de holly bushes an' de ebergreens wuz dere jes' ez dey are now. De elums and de oaks made black shadders on de snow, an' I t'ought dey looked lak dey wuz ready ter cotch me. I cudn't see ner t'ink ennyting 'cepten Mandy.

"I went eroun' by de brook whar de ol' oak——"

"What oak? There isn't any now, Uncle Rastus," came in a very sleepy voice.

"No, chile, no. Dis wuz fifty yeah ago." The old man's voice quavered—then cleared.

"De ol' oak's roots wuz onkivered on de brook side, makin' a l'il holler whar de daid leaves drifted. I lay down dar, tinkin' 'bout Mandy, fer I cud heap de leaves roun' me; I shet mah eyes er minute 'case the sun felt kinder sof' an' gentle, an' suddent up cum Bre'r Fox wid tail a-flyin' an' sez, sez he: 'Doan yer know nuthin' 'bout wimin, yu fool men? Haben't yer eber seen a fox a-doublin' on his tracks w'en de pack ez aftah him?' An' off he whisks, leavin' there Bre'r Rabbit, a-pintin' one o' his long ears at me an' sayin': 'W'en yer tame a cottontail, yer doan reach out yer big han' 'an grab. No, yer gib him carrots an' coax him slow an' easy. Mandy's erpinin' fer carrots.'

"Nex' li'l Madam Squirrel, combin' huh whiskers, run down de tree in huh bes' callin' suit wid a sweet smile at me an' hit soun' lak she say, 'Mandy may be a mite purtier'n me, —though I doan believe hit,—but I'm smart enuff ter know dat whut's true o' a nut ez true o' a woman. Dey's frequent got a thick and prickly shell, but de kurnel's moughty sweet.'

"By dat time I warn't su'prised to heah Squiah Balaam's bray: 'All she needs is a fiah lit undah huh. Den she'll staht at a gallop.'

"Nex' Massa Dobbin, de ol' colt dat hed ben de pet ob de big house eber sence I cud 'member, cum nosin' eroun' en mah pocket fo' de sugah, sayin', 'Mandy's ez sweet ez sugah, an' yo're kinder spoony, but de spoon's 'sposed ter go ter de sugah bowl, not de bowl ter de spoon.'

"I was gettin' shu'ah riled, an' w'en a sassy voice cut en wid,—'Why doan yer speak fo' yo' se'f, Rastus?' I wuz

ez mad ez w'en I lose ma baccy. Mah eyes popped open en a hurry an' up I jumped an' see'd—whut yo' t'ink I see'd?—de tail o' dat goblah I had cac'lated on fo' T'anksgivin' dinner chasin' off en de uddah deerecshun! I reckoned I'd show him why Rastus didun speak fo' hisself, but w'en I mos' ketch up wid him I foun' ma-self en a li'l fiel' civered wid snow an' shet en by tall trees,—and dere wuz Mandy an' Doctah Sam. She sez somethin' an' he, kinder backward like, give huh a rabbit's foot. 'Moughty funny t'ing to do,' t'ought I. 'He mought ha' know'd dat hit breaks de chahm fo' de object ob yo lub ter see de foot.' Den she sez, 'Heah's de money fo' yo' Ma, an' I reckon dis'l fix Rastus.'

"Doctah Sam looked fighten' mad w'en she sez 'Rastus,' but dat's de las' I see ob him, fo' at dat evolvment I 'peared on de scene,—an' den—dat's enuff fo yo, li'l man. I's alluz ben powahful t'ankful to dat turkey an' I hev alluz giv him a vacation on T'anksgivin'.

"Mandy an' I went home trew de dusk, happy es larks, an' dat evenin', w'en I stayed ter suppah, Doctah Sam war'nt dere. Mandy she made co'n pones, too,—I'l neveh fergit dem co'n pones, case why?

"Why de 'lectric light o' Heaven
Seems to settle on de spot,
When de Mammy sez de blessen,
An' de co'n pone's hot."

A log in the fireplace broke, sending aloft a weird blue light. "Li'l Massa" had fallen fast asleep. Rastus stooped lovingly to pick the child up, crooning to himself, "I'm climbin' up de golden stairs ez fas' ez I kin,

Mandy, an' I'm purty neah de top, but ma ol' shoes ez mos' wore out,—an'

"De sky am lookin' mighty glum
But you kin mek hit lighten some,
Ef you'll jes' say you's glad I come,
Dough lone de way, My Dearie."



The first number of The College Chronicle, published by North-Western College, contains two articles that all should read: "Fundamental Conceptions of Education" by President Kiekhoefer and "The Value of Side Issues of College Life," by Mr. Mayer.

The September number of The Spectator, of Capitol University, expressed clearly the purpose of the exchange column in a college paper—not to go to extremes either in praising or criticizing a paper, but to make such suggestions as may be helpful to all interested in that paper.

The University of Syracuse is to have a \$300,000 gymnasium. It is to be the largest gym in the world.—Ex.

Columbia Spectator, published daily by the students of Columbia University, states that they expect to have enrolled about 6000 students this year, an increase of about 500 over the past year. The students made a hard effort to raise \$5000 that the crews might start their rowing. This does not include \$1000 which President Butler pledged to raise, but the

spirit of the Columbia Spectator showed determination that resulted in starting the rowing.

The Wilmingtonian for September contained a very good article on "The Feups of Cumberland." The association notes were helpful and suggestive of good association spirit at the opening of the new college year.

Oberlin introduced a new and successful method of contest between under-classmen by having upper-classmen control the contest from beginning to end. The number of students enrolled are 1688, an increase of 25 per cent. in number of men. Oberlin is well pleased with her new library whose main reading room seats comfortably 300 people.

"The optimist is a man who has a good time wherever he goes, because he carries his good times with him."—Success.

ADVICE TO REPORTERS.

If you have a thought that's happy,
Make it short and crisp and snappy.
When your brain its coin has minted,
Down the page your pen has sprinted,
If you want your effort printed,
Boil it down.

—Case Tech.

The following is credited to a Missouri editor: "The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a-runnin' ere we go a-gunnin'! This thing of dunnin' gives us the blues!"

I stood on the bridge at midnight
And the river was dark and dank;
I bruised my shin in the opening
That was left by a busted plank.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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EDITORIAL

The school year is now well under way and the student, as he looks over what he has done, and what he has planned to do, begins to calculate just how much he is going to take back to his home community when the year has closed. It is rather sordid to think that a college education may be reduced to a money basis. But it is

nevertheless true that every community has some real claim upon the citizens that she is educating. Endowed with a trained mind and broader vision the college man ought to prove a valuable asset to his home town.

Otterbein has always stood for clean athletics. Clean athletics do not always carry victory for the team, but they are conducive to the moral welfare of the players. Then clean athletics are more sportsmanlike. It is far more honorable to win fewer games by clean playing, than to win a great number of games by foul playing. It has been said repeatedly by other college teams that they are always glad to play Otterbein, for they are sure of good clean playing. Otterbein has always been an exponent of the "square deal" policy, and never has a team from any college gone away from Otterbein, feeling that we have not tried to give them a square deal.

So much has been said about promptness that every student of Otterbein ought to have the habit by this time. But alas! When a student meeting is called, far too many are late. No one ever wants a lack of punctuality to become a law of his life. But it steals in upon the careless fellow before he is aware. Constant training along this line is necessary to make promptness a fixed form of action.

Dr. I. L. Kephart.

Another honored son of Otterbein has passed away.

Dr. Isaiah LaFayette Kephart was born December 10, 1832, in Clairfield

county, Pennsylvania. The early years of his life were spent in working about the farm. He attended common school for a few months before entering the Dickinson Seminary in Pennsylvania. Later he attended Mt. Pleasant College, Pennsylvania, and at the closing of that school came to Otterbein in 1857.

He enjoyed three years of college life and during the Civil War was made Chaplain of the Twenty first Regiment of the Pennsylvania cavalry. After the war he was teacher, professor, pastor, and President of Westfield college, and in 1889 was elected editor of the Religious Telescope, which position he held until his death on October twenty-eighth.

Dr. Kephart was always a warm friend of Otterbein. He spent last year's commencement week here and gave a fine report of the year's work in the Telescope. One of the finest addresses made at the reunion of Otterbein Student Veterans was made by Dr. Kephart. He was a man of superior mental gifts and equipment and of strong charming Christian graces.

RUTH BOOKWALTER, '11.

Elizabeth Kumler Miller.

Our church periodicals very properly occupy large space in speaking of the worth and work of this noble and Godly woman, who died at Dayton, O., Oct. 23. She entered Otterbein University in 1854 and graduated in 1858, with the second class that went forth.

The class celebrated its 50th anniversary at the last commencement, at which Mrs. Miller, Rev. D. Eberly, D. D., of Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. M. H. Miller, of Westerville, O., three of the four surviving members, were present.



JUNIOR CLASS

Mrs. Miller served the University very efficiently and faithfully from 1862 to 1875, with an absence of two years, as principal of the ladies' department. Her memory will be gratefully cherished by a large number of early students and graduates whom she inspired and blessed by her ability and faithfulness as a teacher.

After retiring from the faculty of the

University in 1875, she served for many years as president of the Woman's Missionary society of the church and editor of the Woman's Evangel, the organ of the society. Her career affords a fine illustration of the great service which a consecrated woman of fine gifts and thorough culture may render.

HENRY GARST.

LOCAL ITEMS.

On November 4 the student body listened to an impressive speech by the President. Among other things President Bookwalter predicted that in the near future all the larger institutions of learning would establish a chair for the consideration of the burning political questions of the day.

Mr. Kephart has been lately transferred from the Sophomore class to the Junior class.

A very jolly tallaho party enjoyed the Ohio Wesleyan football game October 24th. The trip to Delaware and return, some thirty-six miles, will not soon be forgotten by the participants.

Mr. E. W. Knowles, 1912 at Hiram, spent part of Sunday, Oct. 25th, visiting his former roommate, Mr. Williamson.

Rev. J. E. Shannon, of Marion, Ind., led chapel on Tuesday, October 27.

Mrs. Whalen delightfully entertained the members of her choir on November 4.

Mr. Garret Lybarger, of Nevada,

Ohio, entered school November 6. He will pursue studies in the academy.

Mr. H. E. Ewing, one of the International Secretaries of the Student Volunteer movement, led chapel on October 28.

Mr. Myron Dutton, a former O. U. student, was in town visiting friends on November 8th. At present Mr. Dutton is football coach for a special Latin school in Chicago.

Mrs. Whalen and Miss Hanawalt visited the Dormitory on Sunday, November 1st.

Mr. Stacy Altman was here visiting his sister Gertrude, on Saturday and Sunday, October 31 and November 1.

In chapel on October 28th Dr. Bookwalter paid a fitting tribute to the memory of Mrs. L. K. Miller.

During election quite a number of our students went home to vote.

On Hallowe'en a crowd of strange figures boarded the 7:30 car. There were Red Riding Hoods, nuns, ghosts, rag dolls, giants and other strangely

dressed creatures. A few miles from town they left the car and made their way to a lonely farmhouse. Here they held appropriate Hallowe'en festivities in rooms decorated with fodder and lighted by jack 'o lanterns. A good plateful of eatables and plenty of cider were indulged in before the jolly crowd dispersed.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 14.
 Baby Incubator.
 Skeiso The Nigger Baby
 Pringram's Menagerie
 Aggregation of Monstrosities
 Nine Sibylo Palmist
 Also Wedding and Races
 Candy, Popcorn, lemonade
 Lunch counter
 Typical County Fair including
 clowns and fakirs.
 A nice sum realized
 For benefit of Sibyl
 Given by Junior Class.

Miss Sewall, Y. W. C. A. college secretary, spoke in chapel October 20th. In her talk she skillfully brought out this theme: "Man can aid society best by developing himself." May that be our aim while here in O. U.

Prof. Evans gave a Tennyson Recital before the Lyceum Club, of Columbus, November 2. The Columbus papers spoke very highly of his work.

There will be an oratorical contest in December between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Some of the classmen have been quite successful in former contests and the chances for winning this year seem to be pretty evenly divided.

December 12 Prof. Evans will speak at the Logan county Institute at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Prof. Ross Masters, teacher of Economics, and G. E. Chapman, senior at Leander Clark University of Toledo, Iowa, were visiting friends in Westerville on October 22.

The following program was rendered before the students of the Conservatory, Wednesday evening, November 4, 1908:

Piano Trio—"Tripping thro' the Heather" - *Holst*
 Misses Edna Rogers, Ruth McDowell and
 Bertha Karg
 Violin Solo—"Grand March from Aida" -
 - - Arr. by Ambrosia
 Mr. Rollin Durrant
 Piano Solo—"Chromatic Mazurka" - - *Fay*
 Miss Myrtle Saul
 Vocal Solo—"Spring Song" - - *Frank Lynes*
 Miss Naomi Jameson
 Piano Solo—"Second Valse" - - *Eyer*
 Miss Jessie Scott
 Piano Solo—"Deuxieme Mazurk" Op. 13 *Echeverria*
 Miss Helen Fouts
 Vocal Solo—"The King of the Winds" - *David*
 Mr. Perez N Bennett
 Piano Solo—"Flying Leaves," Op. 147 No. 3 -
 - - *Carl Kelling*
 Miss Ruth Williamson
 Piano Solo—"Grand Valse Brillante" Op. 18 *Chopin*
 Miss Mearl Martin
 Vocal Solo { (a) When the daylight goes" *Niedlinger*
 (b) "The devoted Apple" *Roeckel*
 Miss Edith Bennett
 Piano Solo—Etude in C minor - - *Chopin*
 Miss Josephine McDonald
 Piano Duo—Cachouca Caprice - *Raff Webb*
 Messrs. Vernon Fries and Albert Keister
 Accompanists—Misses Naomi Jameson, Almira
 Buttermore, Lillian Ressler and Mr. Pearl Downing.

Hubert M. Kline, '01, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Shauck Kline, are enjoying married life, having been married during the summer. Mr. Kline is a rising young attorney of Dayton, O.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, '88. of Milo, O., spent November 13 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison.

Miss Leona Scott, '92, daughter of Professor Scott, returned the first of the month from Tennessee, where she has been spending the summer.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

October 15. E. C. Weaver, '10, gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Character Building." He divided life into three periods: that of infancy, that of character building and that of fixed habits. He showed how important the middle period was for forming habits and how important good habits were to the successful life of any man. The leader spoke with earnestness, choosing his subject from the first chapter of James, "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath," and "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deluding your own selves."

October 22. Financial Rally. K. J. Stouffer, '10, led the meeting which was addressed by Prof. A. P. Rosselot. Prof. Rosselot spoke of the great benefit a college man derives from the Y. M. C. A., as proved by his own experience and the experience of others, and urged that the men respond liberally. Nearly the whole year's budget was subscribed.

October 29. H. E. Ewing, one of the International Secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke of the recent great changes in the far east and of the great need of men to go out there to preach the gospel. He said that the people were seeking a new religion and illustrated this by the story of an old Korean who said to him: "I have gone into this temple for fifty years and asked Buddha to give me

light, but he did not. For 50 years I have gone to the graves of my ancestors and asked them to give me light, but they did not. But now you have come and told me of Christ, and I have found the Light." He spoke from that passage of scripture where Jesus asks Peter: "Simon son of John lovest thou me?" Christ asks this question of Peter three times and three times gives the same command, "Feed my Lambs," showing how highly important He considers the work of the missionary. Mr. Ewing closed his talk with: "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it and he that findeth his life shall lose it."

November 5. I. L. Clymer, '09. "The Sower." The leader said that this parable corresponded very well to our college life, that we were sowers, that the seed which we sowed would likewise be good or bad according to the ground in which we sowed it. Many of the men spoke of the Bible Convention which was held recently in Columbus.

November 12. Prof Evans gave the Y. M. C. A. one of the best talks heard so far this year. His subject was "The Dynamics of Character." From the beginning to the end he held the men spellbound by the burning truths which he presented and drove home with apt quotations from both ancient and modern authors. Prof. Evans said: "Character lies neither in our stars nor in our environment, but in our thought; will is the seat of all character."

Sunday, the 8th, began a series of daily prayermeetings for the Y. M. C. A. work everywhere. The meetings were opened at sunrise by Rev. Shane, of the Presbyterian church, who spoke very effectively on the "Need of Prayer." The noonday meetings throughout the week were well attended.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is maintaining its standard and developing in power and interest. Many of the new girls are coming to the front and working for the Master.

Oct. 27 Miss Helen Sewall, the Secretary for Ohio and West Virginia, spoke to the girls on the joy that comes from the realization of Christ as a personal savior. Her message was one of great

inspiration and untold good to all who heard it.

Miss Sewall has a very pleasing manner and soon wins the love and admiration of the girls.

Nov. 3. Missionary meeting—"China." Leader, Catherine Maxwell. The leader's sister, Mrs. Oldt, of the class of '06, has spent the past two years as a missionary in that field. This enabled Miss Maxwell to bring the country nearer and to relate many interesting incidents.

Nov. 10. "The Danger of Developing a Critical Spirit." Leader, Hortense Potts. This subject seemed to appeal to every one and received the consideration of many thoughtful girls. At the close Miss Taylor, the territorial secretary of Ohio, left a few encouraging thoughts with the girls.



WESLEYAN 28, OTTERBEIN 0.

Friday, October 23, saw a loyal crowd of rooters accompany the team to Delaware; it also saw Otterbein suffer her worst defeat of the season. Yet the team played great ball at times and deserves praise rather than censure. At times Otterbein put up a stubborn defense that defied all attack; three times within her 10 yard line Otterbein stopped the advance of the Methodists and took the ball. Then Lloyd's low on-side punts would be scooped by Wesleyan's quarter, Stouffer, and returned for long gains. During the second half Otterbein, using nothing

but the forward pass, run the ball to their opponents' 15-yard line only to lose it on the next attempt. Wesleyan seemed almost powerless to stop the forward pass, and Otterbein was as powerless to stop Stouffer when he caught Lloyd's punts and started down the field. Although Otterbein displayed a dashing game at times, still it was a disappointing defeat and was due principally to Stouffer's great work for Wesleyan. Their leader scored over half their total number of points.

DENISON 12, OTTERBEIN 6.

When Otterbein's warriors left for Granville on October 31, few if any of

her supporters expected to score on the Baptists. The Denison coach was so confident of an easy victory that he started the game with a back field of second team men. Great was his consternation when Otterbein took the ball and went down the field by steady gains. When they reached Denison's 20-yard line, he decided he would need his best recruits and sent in the regulars. But it made no difference. Otterbein never stopped until they sent Mattis over the line for a touchdown and Lloyd kicked goal. Score—Otterbein 6, Denison 0. In the second half Denison played frantically and secured a touchdown by blocking a punt and running the fumbled ball far down the field. Still the ball remained in Denison's territory during practically the entire time, and only in the last three minutes did the Baptists make their final score. By a forward pass and a fake punt they gained 55 yards and rushed the ball over the line just before the whistle blew. Otterbein completely outplayed her rivals, and the officials declared after the game that the visiting team virtually won a victory. Mattis carried the ball most effectively, and the ends did great work on the forward pass. The line up:

Otterbein (6).		(12) Denison.
Wagner.....	L. E.....	Holden-Mitchell
Stauffer.....	L. T.....	Livingston-Whyte
Menke.....	L. G.....	Dell
Saul-Bennett.....	C.....	Hart-Gibson
Hartman.....	R. G.....	Willis
Bennett Funk.....	R. T.....	Rogers
Ditmer.....	R. E.....	Rockwood-Croe
Lloyd.....	Q. B.....	Croe-Anderson
Clymer.....	L. H.....	Green-Stillwell
Mattis.....	R. H.....	Coe-Walker
Karg.....	F. B.....	Orr-Livingston

Touchdowns—Mattis, Whyte, Livingston.
Goals—Lloyd, Rogers 2. Referee—Eckstorm,
Columbus. Umpire—Westwater, O. S. U.
Time of halves—25 minutes.

Saturday, November 7.

SCRUBS 50, DEAF MUTES 0.

VARSITY 16, MUSKINGUM 0.

While the second team was running away with the Deaf Mutes, of Columbus, on the home field, the first team was winning a brilliant victory on foreign ground. The game with Muskingum at New Concord was fast and hard fought. Otterbein again used the forward pass to good advantage, but Mattis and Warner, the swift half backs, deserve a large share of the credit. They repeatedly tore off large gains and seemed to require half the opposing team to pull them to the ground. Otterbein received the kick-off and in a few minutes had worked their way down the field, and Mattis went over for a touchdown. Soon after Lloyd kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line. Before the half was closed another touchdown was annexed and goal kicked, making a total of sixteen points. In the second half Otterbein seemed to weaken, and while they played their opponents to a standstill yet they failed to score.

OTTERBEIN 10, FINDLAY 0.

November 14, a raw, cold day with sputters of snow, saw Findlay battling with the Tan and Cardinal. The first half Findlay kept the ball in Otterbein's territory and once came perilously close to scoring. Their forward pass sent the ball over the goal line, but it dropped to the ground as a touchback. The lighter men, especially on the line, puzzled Otterbein's warriors who had been used to playing men as heavy as themselves. Time after time the light fast backs and ends of Findlay stole through and tackled the runner, or broke up the pass. In the first half Findlay used the onside kick to good

advantage and kept their opponents jumping all the time.

The second half saw the tide turned. the Otterbein linemen learned to handle their lighter opponents, and a few changes in the lineup seemed to give Otterbein renewed zeal. Despite numerous heavy penalties they plugged their way down the field, and Warner went over for a touchdown. Toward the close of the half Otterbein again tore their way down the field, principally on line bucks, and pushed Mattis over for the second touchdown. Both goals were missed. The umpiring of VanHorn, a Findlay man, was very unsatisfactory. Findlay put up a fine game, and Otterbein's over confidence doubtless contributed to the close game. Rogers did splendid work with the forward pass and also in his tackling. Mattis and Warner both deserve great credit for their plucky work in the second half.

Thus far Otterbein is exactly even in her record. Four games have been won and four lost. The Tan and Cardinal have scored 79 points and their opponents, exactly the same number.

Tints and Shades.

Miss Ida Louise Belt, '08, of Marysville, O., visited the studio for several days.

Although a previous number of the ÆGIS reported Adah as being "the farmer's wife," west of town, she wants to be with the girls part of the time. She spends several half days each week in the studio.

Mr. John Riebel, a former student in the studio, paid a visit on October 27 and was very much pleased with new ideas and new work that is being done.

The great State Chrysanthemum

Show in Columbus has inspired the studio students. We are trying to make our display equal to the best. Call and see it later.

The quietest girl in the studio is Fay Foster.

Alas for those who never *laugh!*
But die with all their *mirth* in them!—
Jennie, Lucy and Minta.

For the best style in studio aprons, see Ethel Beery.

Cochran Items.

Miss H. (who sat at the opposite end of the table from the matron)—My, but someone has big feet.

Miss Z.—Were you speaking to me?

Miss Z requested that the girls leave the table in the same condition in which they came to it.

October 16. Mrs. Fouts visited her daughter Helen.

October 15. Mrs. Parlett spent a day or two with her daughter.

October 17. Mrs. Gilbert was the guest of her daughter Edith.

October 27. Miss Helen Sewall, the new Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Ohio and Virginia, visited the local Association. She was a guest at Cochran Hall during her sojourn.

A quiz for some of the Cochranites:

1. Who saw the mice?
2. Who kicked (so undignified) your comfort Beulah?
3. Who could sleep so sound, Mary?
4. Who can see in the dark, Miss Z?

October 29. The Miss Stouts were guests of Miss Zellar.

Mrs. Hall was guest of her daughter Mary.

M. M. discovered a new way to

crack a joke—"crack a nut." When you laugh about this tho', be careful that you "do not disturb the whole house."

October 30. Band serenaded the dormitory. "Do it agin."

Hallowe'en, two ghosts made their rounds from room to room. All the girls had bad dreams. Even Miss Z. said she felt like running!—not away from them but after them.

During the early part of the evening a man rapped on the door.

Miss L.—Miss Z. a man wants you.

Miss Z.—It wouldn't be the first one.

Oct. 9, Room 11, 2d Floor.

Once upon a midnight dreary, in a room so dark but cheery

Scattered about on chairs, and trunks, and floor,

Maids all ages, gaily laughing, 'till there came a gentle tapping

As of someone gently rapping, rapping at the chamber door;

A visitor oft heard before.

Ah, so quickly some had hastened to the ward-
robes in the corner,

And others still excited kept their place upon the floor

Eagerly we wished the morrow; vainly had we sought to borrow

Refuge from the matron's sorrow—sorrow only for the corps

Of "Rules and Regulations" broken; 'twas for this and nothing more

She came rapping at the door.

Presently her grief grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,

"Young ladies" in tones of deepest grief she did implore,

"Why are you always breaking the rules of which you had the making?"

And so quietly she was stealing, stealing toward the wardrobe door,

That they scarce were sure they heard her—until she opened wide the door;—

Seven girls upon the floor!

While into the darkness peering, Miss Zeller stood there—wondering—fearing,

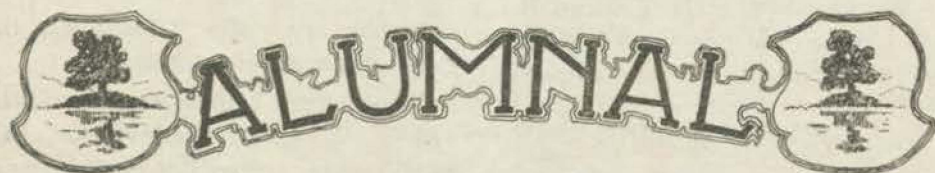
Running, laughing, quick the girls leaped from the floor.

Back into the hallway turning, the matron's soul within her burning

As she led a stray town-lassie to the "bolted" door.

Then Miss Zellar kindly warned her this must happen nevermore.

Quoth the lassie, "nevermore,"



Fred Rike, '88, attended the meeting of the executive board here November 12.

Prof. L. A. Weinland, '05, of the Chemistry department, entertained his mother and infant son a few days last week.

The wife of Prof. L. W. Warson, '05, Superintendent of Westerville Public schools, is in the hospital at Columbus, having had an operation performed for appendicitis.

Judge A. B. Shauck, '66, has been

again re-elected to Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio by a large majority.

Miss Nola Knox, '02, has announced her engagement to Mr. Hornebeck, of Columbus, the wedding to take place December 12.

J. I. L. Ressler, A. M., D. D., '76, pastor of Shumaker Memorial church, McKeesport, Pa., on October 28, was elected president of the Ministerial association of his city.

Mrs. Melissa Haynie Fisher, of

Westerville, O., '58, attended the funeral services at Dayton, O., of Mrs. L. K. Miller, '58 and Dr. I. L. Kephart, M. A., '72, D. D., '84.

Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78, represented the faculty of Otterbein University at the funeral of Dr. I. L. Kephart.

J. H. Pershing, '06, has been skillful and fortunate enough to secure an award of \$150 offered by the Gettysburg Memorial association for designs for a state soldiers' Memorial to be erected at a cost of \$150,000.

Dr. I. L. Kephart, M. A., '72, D. D., '84, died at his home in Dayton,

O., Wednesday October 28, 1908.

Mrs. L. K. Miller, '58, an eminent Christian worker died October 23, 1908 at the home of Dr. G. A. Funkhouser '68, in Dayton, O.

W. D. Kring, '07, salesman for Borrows Brother, Cleveland, O., spent Sunday, November 8, with his mother in Westerville, O.

E. C. Worman, '07, Students Secretary of Y. M. C. A., for Massachusetts and R. I., spent a few days in town with his friends, incidental to attending the International Bible Study convention at Columbus.

Some Tendencies in Modern Higher Education

By

PROF. A. P. ROSSELOT

The Varsity Squad

Big Football Number.

THE AEGIS FOR DECEMBER

B. V. Leas, '91, a merchant in Delaware, entertained his nephew, Leon D. Leas, a student of Otterbein University, on October 24.

C. O. Ulrich, '05, and Lorin Ulrich, '04, were callers at the University October 17.

Elsie V. Bowers, '01, Superintendent of schools at Gahanna, O., visited friends in town October 17.

F. B. Moore, '97, one of Otterbein's former athletes, visited his parents a few days the first of the month.

O. A. Bailey, '07, visited his parents

October 17 and 18. He also attended the Otterbein-Antioch football game while here.

L. E. Garwood, '08, teacher in the High school at Piqua, O., was looking after his interests in Westerville October 17 and 18.

James Allison Barnes, '94, pastor of the Bolton avenue Presbyterian church, Cleveland, O., spent several days with his parents in town last week.

L. E. Myers, '07, Field Agent for the Home Herald Co., spent several days in town last month.

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If interested drop a postal AT ONCE to L. P. COPPER, in care of THOMAS MFG. CO., Dayton, Ohio, and we will give you this same opportunity, whether you are now actually in school or not.

E. M. Hursh, '05, and wife, Mary Lambert Hursh, '07, were in town a few days. Each gave a fine talk in the chapel Sunday evening, October 18. They expect to return soon to Freetown, West Africa, where Mr. Hursh is assistant principal in Albert Academy.

Prof. J. A. Weller, '76, former President of Wayne University, addressed

the student body November 2. He was present at the first services ever held in the chapel.

Mr. E. A. Sanders, '02, professor of Botany in Steele High School, Dayton, O., spent November 13, 14 and 15 with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders.

Miss Mabel Gardner, '08, was a caller at the Dormitory the first of the month.

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Yours as ever

J. W. MARKLEY**PARENT ITEMS.**

I would rather be somebody else than myself.

She was a woman and wanted to hear.

You should worry about "some things."

After they got married then they were related.

The deaf can talk.

STUDENTS

We invite you to call and see the largest and most complete line of frames and moulding in the city. Prices always reasonable.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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**Hatters to Young Men.**

285 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

Three Stores—Columbus, Dayton.

Dr. Scott to Huber in Livy class  
—That is three goose eggs in a row  
for you.

Miss Ressler in Y. W. C. A. intro-  
ducing John the Baptist—Don the  
Baptist.

Prof. Rosselot—Can anyone tell  
me where *Mr.* Bauman and *Miss*  
Gardner are?

DeVaux—Doesn't Minnie mean

love?

Miss Guitner—I see some members  
of the class know already.

Don't tell anybody but 'tis whispered  
about that Bennett will soon get his  
A. B.

Who knows what the score was when  
Essig played his last game of tennis.

Just ask Roop if it is wrong to play  
pool.

## Barney and Berry Skates

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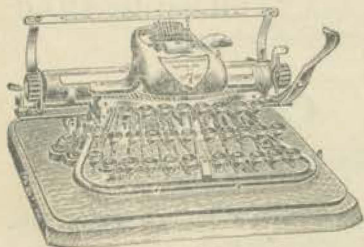


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Class—Masculine.

Prof. Wagoner—Why no; if you had been around this building as long as I have, you would know that voice is always feminine.

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Beware of fly paper in Prof. Mills' room. It likes hats real well.

Flora—All the girls think I'm IT.

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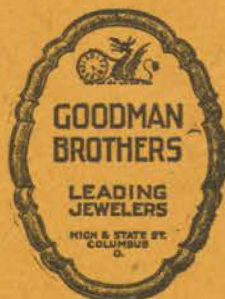
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CHRISTMAS

PRESENTS





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