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FOOTBALL SQUAD 1908

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XIX

DECEMBER, 1908

No. 4

Some Tendencies In Modern Higher Education.

By PROF. A. P. ROSSELOT, M. A.

BY higher education, we mean, in this paper, Post Graduate education. The graduate or professional school of the true type has a much different personelle than the college or so-called University. Consequently its work must be different, its ideals and its life also different. The graduate student is no longer a young man discovering himself and his powers, as every college student should be, but a young man more mature, with his life work definitely mapped out. His period of probation is ended, his career is fully determined upon and his energies are bent toward achieving success in his own chosen field.

This then means specialization. It means the concentrating of effort and thought on one particular line of study. The college student browses around. By means of free electives he opens a door into one field of human knowledge and finding it not to his taste, he opens another and another until he finds his own particular field and is happy and useful therein, which is the glory of the elective system of today.



The modern graduate school is founded on the elective system in the college. Without it, it could not exist. Modern specialized endeavor has brought both into existence and they will continue to exist as long as such specialization is demanded. The Ph.D. degree of today represents a special knowledge in a special part of some special field. This is the German University ideal transplanted in American soil. That it is an ideal, which has in it grave dangers is now more than ever conceded. Yet that it is an ideal which contains the most essential truths of University education is definitely settled. Then the question before the educational world, is how to adapt this to the peculiar conditions of American life. It is

pure folly to give a Ph. D. degree to a student for merely making a catalog of references to German literature in a certain number of American magazines. A task which could be performed by an ordinary stenographer with access to an encyclopedia and a dictionary of quotations. Yet during the past year such a degree was granted. But it would be just as absurd to give

this degree for general knowledge of half a dozen different subjects, although it might have required three years to acquire that knowledge.

The first is the outgrowth of a system which has produced in Germany what Emperor William himself calls a class of paupers, and, as he says, useless to the nation. Germany is suffering from a superabundance of Ph.D. degrees. There are only about one-third as many special positions as men to supply them. And as their study has rendered them useless for anything else many of them are begging bread or living from hand to mouth.

We Americans can hardly appreciate to what extent specialization is carried on in European universities. One of the most famed scholars recently gave a course in French literature, in the University of Paris, in which he covered during the year, only about two hundred lines of poetry. To this no American would listen. Yet we blindly worship at the feet of the German educational system and say amen to all its behests. But, as stated above, we must have specialization. And if we must have it we must guard against its dangers

This is being done in various ways. First, by the combining of many schools into one, by which many different lines of thought outside of his own specialty are brought to the attention of the student; second, by the introduction of many free lectures on popular and live subjects; third, by locating a university in touch with the teeming life of a large city. By these three standards and by the fitness of its teaching force a university ought to be judged. It is true however that other considerations might enter in.

The graduate of a college contemplat-

ing an advanced degree, ought to ask these questions concerning the university to which he is turning: First, is the department, in which he wishes to specialize, strongly manned? Second, is the university of sufficient size as to be truly cosmopolitan? Third, does it possess the means and influence to attract to it men of world-wide knowledge and prominence as lecturers? Fourth, is it located in a really large city?

The student who has spent his time doing special work and living with his eyes and ears open, in such a university, will emerge a man as well as a specialist.

Every American ought to have a sure and close acquaintance with the social and moral and political questions of the day. Otherwise he cannot be a real citizen. Nowhere can these questions be so easily and so accurately studied as in a large city. Therefore, although it is necessary for the college to be in a quiet retired place in order that the student may go safely through the process of self discovery, it is imperative that the university be located in the very center of life and activity, so that it may produce citizens as well as specialists.

We often hear it said that this college or that one has a certain spirit. All well and good when it applies to the college but utterly wrong when we say it of the university. A university has no spirit. As soon as it in any way becomes distinct in spirit, it becomes a college with a very free curriculum.

Among the many so called universities in America, only a few are really true universities. Some of these are: Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins in the east, Chicago in the middle West and California in the

far West. Yale, Princeton and our many and flourishing state universities are lacking either in location or makeup. None has the true university spirit and it is doubtful if many or any of these will ever become university in the real sense of the word.

This does not mean however that students should not take advanced degrees in these. Far from it. Many other considerations could come in which would necessitate or call for such a course. Yet the ideal would be that

one or two years of the Post-Graduate course be taken in one of the truly great universities of the country. In fact it is perhaps preferable that the course be divided between two universities in the proportion of two years to one. This arrangement can now be made with almost any university. However that may be, the aim of Post-Graduate study should be to fit one thoroughly for his life work specialty and at the same time bring him in contact at least, with the great problems of the day.

A Winning Team

We are indebted to Manager Nau for the following summary of the football season:

Otterbein has just closed one of the most successful football seasons she has had for a long time. Starting the season with gloomy prospects and a lack of football enthusiasm, she has overcome many obstacles and has earned a record of which she may well be proud. Not only this, she has gotten a start now, she has resolved to gain a name for herself on the gridiron as well as in other lines.

During this season we have played ten games—more than was ever played by any former Otterbein team. We have won five of these games, defeating our old rivals, Wittenberg, Ohio University and Muskingum. Against the larger colleges of the state we have made a creditable showing but for one instance, and that was Ohio Wesleyan, who gave to us our worst defeat of the season. We have won as many games as were ever won by an Otterbein football team in any single season. We have had the best

season since 1897 except the season of 1900, which excelled the present season in number of points scored against opponents but not in number of games won. This year we scored 81 points against our opponents 99, while in 1900 we scored 12 points more than our opponents.

The spirit of the players has always been excellent the whole season. When we were crippled and left home expecting severe defeat, our boys got together and played the game of their lives. And some of our best games were played when there were from 3 to 5 substitutes on the team. "Ginger" was the cry at Denison when we went over there feeling blue and expecting a defeat of 20 to 0 and it turned out to be 12 to 6. We went to Muskingum the following week in a bad condition and resolved to "clean up" on them too. Finally we journeyed to Athens Thanksgiving day with three substitutes in the line. We only played them when we were in such bad condition because we felt we must make some money and be-

cause we did not wish to disappoint Ohio University by canceling the game. We did not make any money but we won the game. Whenever we needed co-operation and good spirit on the team we had it. We had it at critical times when we most needed it.

Of the most important things that contribute to the success of any football team is the coaching. Otterbein has been most fortunate in having the services of Coach Werner the past two seasons. This year his work is plainly evident. He had a variety of plays and formations which were a puzzle to most any of our opponents. His enthusiasm and ginger which he imparted to the team was responsible in a large measure for the success of



J. H. NAU, '10, Manager.

the football team. And when this was most needed he always had an extra supply on hand. His loyalty and devotion to his work commanded the respect and admiration of the

players under his charge. These are the points of coaching that were most emphasized this season and which to my mind are responsible for the successful season.

The support and spirit of the student body was very good. The rehearsals of the rooting squad before every game were exceptional, and the large attendance at these rehearsals was gratifying to the management. But the weather was not so kindly disposed toward the management, and at every home game except one and once while away from home the weather was so inclement that poor crowds attended the games, and as a result there was a heavy financial loss. The management will probably turn in to the Athletic Board a very heavy deficit as a result of this, but they feel confident that the student body will promptly respond to liquidate this debt when called upon to do so by the the Athletic Board. The amount of deficit has not yet been exactly ascertained and will accordingly be published in the next issue of the Aegis.

At the close of the season we have the *brightest* prospects for a *winning team* next year that Otterbein has ever had. Of the eleven men who played the most games of the season only two of these will graduate. And we never had such an excellent bunch of understudies to step in and fill up the old players' places. With that same co-operation on the team next year and a little more of the same thing in the student body, Otterbein will have the greatest football team in her history. She will make her ability felt as a leading factor on the Ohio football gridiron. She will regain her former place in the

front rank of football teams. Every alumnus will point to her with pride, and every student will cherish that love and devotion for her which is so essential to the progressive modern college.

J. H. NAU.

We are indebted to Coach Werner for the following excellent summary of the work done by individual members of the team:

Our captain played the best game of his entire football career. Although doing good work last season his playing improved at least 80 per cent. over that of the previous year. His skill in tackling was exceptional for a man of his size. He broke through the line of our opponents, and blocked punts and plays more often than any other man on the team. Had he a little more speed he could have made a touchdown against Ohio

State, for on one occasion he broke through their line, blocked a punt, scooped up the ball and carried it about thirty yards when he was

downed on State's ten-yard line. He has the weight and strength to make the All-State team, and he should make that team the coming season. In every game he played to the finish. His greatest shortcoming is fear of hurting an opponent, failure to charge low, and speed. He can overcome every one of these defects.



K. J. STOUFFER, '10. Captain.

At left end Rogers deserves much praise for his skillful and plucky work. In addition to his ability for playing a heady all-round game and making flying tackles, he has developed the art of place-kicking. In the Antioch game, he sent one over the bar from the 39 yard line, and shortly after another, from the 40 yard line. He is also good on the kick-off. Percy is not, however, the steady player of last season. He plays a more skillful game while he lasts, but fails to show the splendid endurance of the

previous season, during which he was practically immune from injury. For this deterioration, there is but one answer, which is carelessness in his habits

of training.

Menke, left guard, deserves much praise for his splendid work and for his attentiveness in practice. He surely worked hard at all times, but not without a reward. There is no other man upon the squad who received as much personal benefit from football as Menke. At the opening of last season he was extremely clumsy and slow in shifting, at the close he showed marked improvement, while at the completion of this season's workout he is far more graceful than the average man of his massive size. With another season of this type of training he will improve two-fold. His playing, tho consistent and reliable, lacks aggressiveness. Here too he will improve greatly with another season of work.

Saul, our heroic center, tho a sub. last year, developed so rapidly that he played the Varsity position even better than the able man whom he succeeded. His defensive work was always reliable, his tackling hard and true, his judgement in making line shifts accurate. One of his strongest features, and which aided in getting our team to line up fast, was his ability to follow the ball after it was put in play. No center ever worked him by shoving the ball ahead after it was called dead. He was always at his post. The opponents seldom found occasion to try him a second time before learning that they could not work the center of our line for a consistent gain. Thru his graduation the team is losing a valuable center.

Hartman, R. G., is a second scrub to make a regular position on the 'varsity this year. Of the entire schedule he missed but one game. His excellent playing is an example of what a man can accomplish if he does his best. He seldom speaks, trains carefully, and

at all times gives the team his very best services. He has natural qualities which will enable him to make a good candidate for a full back position, being quick on his feet and good at dodging while carrying the ball in an open field.

Bennett, R. T., is one of the new men to make the 'varsity. He has played the center position, but when at the opening of the season our captain failed to return we tried Bennett at his tackle position and found him an able man for this responsible place. On defensive he stopped most every play directed at his side of the line. On offensive our quarter could generally rely upon him for assisting the back in making a good gain thru his position. He is a good safe player, but lacks aggressiveness, has a tendency to let the other fellow set the pace, being careful to see that it is never a dangerous pace. He has the strength and skill, and should make one of the strongest men on the line.

Ditmer, R. E., showed by his playing that he has found his calling. He is a third scrub to make the 'varsity. Ditmar has the weight, strength, speed and skill to make one of the best ends in the state. He is a second Otterbein man who should make a candidate for the All State team next season. His endurance is good, he is fast in running down punts, uses good judgement in receiving a forward pass, and his tackles, tho a little high at times, are usually good. His greatest defect is failure to go low at all times.

At the opening of the season we were somewhat in doubt as to the best field general for our team. After the second game Lloyd was given a trial and he proved to be an excellent candidate for the position. He is a skillful player, quick to discover a weakness in

the opponents line, and equally quick to send a play at the weak spot. One of his strongest features is his ability, after making a quarter back pass, to get ahead of the play and form interference for the man carrying the ball. Very few quarters are able to accomplish this. Usually they think that their work is done when they get rid of the ball. Time and again an opponent was about to down our man carrying the ball, but Lloyd skillfully blocked him out of the play, thus making possible the many long gains around our opponents ends. A bad muscle bruise and a sprained shoulder prevented him from showing good form in some of the games.

Clymer opened the season as Q. B. In this capacity he uses good judgment in handling a team. He calls his signals snappy, makes his passes quick and safe. At H. B., tho 30 lbs. light for this position, he plays an excellent game. He is skilled at open field tackling, often picking his man thru two and three opponents. At defensive half back he has the knack of going in fast and low, and invariably piles up the opposing backs before the play gets properly started.

Lambert, captain elect, started the season at L. H., but in the fourth game received an injury which forced him to retire for the remainder of the season. He is one of our ablest veterans and, had he remained in the game, our season's record would have been much better. He has the natural qualities for a football player, and thoroughly understands the technique of the game. He demonstrated the type of man he is, for after he could not play because of injury, he continued coming out every day and aided the head and assistant coach in developing the teams. He

will, beyond all doubt, lead the 1909 team to enjoy the most successful season of football ever played at Otterbein.

Last season we had a pair of ends who, in an emergency, could play the back field positions as though it was their regular place. When Lambert was forced to retire Hix Warner again proved to be the man to come to the



H. P. LAMBERT, Captain-Elect.

rescue, but this time he remained there for good. He is one of the grittiest football players in the state. In all my experience, even in eastern football, I never met a man who possessed more of this quality than he. And with this grit he shows a determination never to let an opponent outwit or outplay him in any feature of the game. His tack-

ling is accurate and fierce, in running down under punts he is speedy. For half-back he is about 20 pounds light, playing a far more advantageous game at end.

Libecap, R. H., was the fastest man on the team. We always found him useful in making long gains around the opponents' ends. Our team was greatly weakened when in the third game he was, because of injury, forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. We especially missed his splendid defensive ability in backing up our line. If a play chanced to penetrate our line it was promptly stopped by "Libbie;" if a forward pass was attempted, it was sure to land in his arms, or be spoiled, and end in a 15-yard penalty. His only weakness was in slacking when about to be tackled, and dodging instead of blocking an opponent, but in both these features he showed marked improvement in his last game.

Mattis, R. H., is a fourth scrub to make a place on the 'Varsity. He is a good example of rapid development in mastering the technique of football. Last year he failed to make the scrub team but at the opening of this season he played on the scrub team with a vengeance, and when an opportunity to make the Varsity presented itself he proved equal to the occasion. His fierce line plunges seldom failed to net long gains. At this work he bids a fair rival to the exceptional ability of Lambert. His greatest weakness is failure to go low, also giving away the direction of a play, but this was almost overcome by the close of the season. He is doomed to make a reputation as a football player.

Karg, Fullback, has been able to defeat all other candidates for this position. Though about 15 pounds light

for the place he mated well with our other light backfield men. He is a speedy, aggressive player and for his experience plays a splendid game. He will make fame as a halfback, but to do so he must take more notice to forming proper training habits. He failed to improve at the rate started last season.

Wagner, L. E., is a fifth scrub to make the 'Varsity this year. He is one of those fellows who does what he is told, and never needs to be told a second time before doing it as it should be done. He has grit, strength, speed and endurance. Is accurate in judging a forward pass, quick in recovering a fumbled ball. If he continues to improve at the present rate and to observe the laws of training he will, regardless of his inferior weight, make one of the most efficient ends in the state.

Weinland, our general utility man, deserves high praise for his aid to the team. No trip was complete without his presence. He is quick in covering fumbles, alert in sizing up a situation and extremely nery. He plays a



COACH WERNER.

heady game at quarter, does equally well at any other backfield position, and always plays where he is told. Because of this endless shifting, he has been unable to show his real ability. He will be able to find a steady position, in another season, at quarter or an end.

The sixth scrub to earn a place on the 'Varsity was Hatton. He is a good, consistent player. In the Ohio Northern University game he made a good showing against Vogt who is an ex-Massillon Tiger player. Then again it was Hatton who assisted our scrubs in defeating the Mt. Vernon High School by a 13 to 0 score, and the Mutes by a score of 50 to 0. He is of stocky build, speedy and strong. With another year of football experience he should make a good candidate for the fullback position.

Every trip made by the 'Varsity was graced by the presence of Funk. He is scrub number seven to get a chance to play on the 'Varsity. In the early part of the season if a Center, Guard or Tackle failed to do his full duty, Funk immediately relieved him. Near the end of the season he made a regular 'Varsity position. In practice he played so hard that at times his teammates thought that he resorted to slugging.

But in reality Funk was playing them so hard that they had to dig to keep him from getting their position. He is a trifle slow in shifting, talks just a little too much, and at times thinks that others are not cognizant of quite all of his football ability. He will however make a strong guard and should be able to earn a steady place on the 'Varsity next year.

Fox, sub G. and T., is also a man with football blood in his veins and very often on his nose. He is heavy, strong, speedy and aggressive. Had it not been for the misfortune of getting his nose broken in a practice game he would without doubt have been able to relieve our 'Varsity linemen in many of our other hard games. He received valuable experience which will enable him to make a steady place on the 'Varsity in the coming season.

Sanders is one of our scrubs who will win fame in the game of football. He is a natural Q. B., the best punter, and open field runner on the entire squad. He lacks courage but football is the game that will develop for him this coveted quality. Flynn, Cook, Essig, McFarren, C. Bailey, Moses, White, Cornetet, Simon, McLeod, Welch, Koning and Daugherty are others who are candidates for the 'Varsity.



A. S. KRISTER, '10, *Editor.*

OHIO NORTHERN 15. OTTERBEIN 0.

In order to catch an early train for Ada on Saturday morning Nov. 21, the team was compelled to spend Friday night in Columbus. The elaborate

quarters furnished them at the Hotel Star, the absolutely novel experience of being away from home overnight and the clash and whir of a big city, all combined to favor little sleep and

troubled dreams for Coach Werner and his squad. When Captain Stouffer trotted his men onto the field at Ada they trotted, they passed the ball, they ran through the signals and they played the game as if they needed sleep. However reports from Ada after the game said Otterbein put up a gritty fight and furnished their team with more of a struggle than they anticipated. Ohio Northern, by strenuous work and a little rough playing succeeded in rolling up 15 points. Hartman had his foot seriously injured and had to be assisted home. The consensus of opinion among Otterbein's men was that had the game been played here or on neutral ground, with conditions favoring neither side the scalp would have dangled from our own belt.

O H I O U N I V E R S I T Y 5. O T T E R B E I N 6.

Thanksgiving day at Athens saw players and spectators walk slowly from the football field muttering dire words against the audacity of Otterbein's football team and especially against Lloyd's right foot. On the other hand Otterbein's men left the field with meaning smiles on their faces, a good taste in their mouths and a feeling that revenge is doubly sweet when the lion is bearded in his own den. Hartman and Stouffer were both out of the game—Hartman because of his injured foot and Capt. "Babe" to smile at his sister's wedding—but it didn't seem to matter much with Hatton and Funk in their places. Ohio scored a touchdown but carelessly missed goal. Otterbein went one better. They scored a touchdown and with every man looking on with bated breath Lloyd kicked the goal. Then our rivals woke up to the fact that they were staring defeat in the face. They played like fiends, even going so far as

to rough it a little, for which one of their men was hustled to the side lines. But all to no avail. The score stood despite Ohio's heroic efforts, and Otterbein landed their last game of the season, a well deserved victory.

A short summary might not come amiss. The Tan and Cardinal, under the direction of Coach Werner, Captain Stouffer and Manager Nau, has closed one of the most successful seasons she has ever known. The unusual number of ten games has been played—5 going to the victory column and 5 to the defeat column. When we reflect, however, that 4 of the 5 defeats were from schools in the Big Nine and the other from Ohio Northern, with many more students than we enroll, we cannot regard those 5 defeats with any feeling of shame. The following men get the insignia of honor—the Varsity "O:" Ditmer and Rogers, ends; Stouffer and Bennett, tackles; Hartman and Menke, guards; Saul, center; Mattis and Clymer, half backs; Karg, full back; Lloyd, quarter.

As to the future. The signal honor of captain for 1909 was conferred on H. P. Lambert, who has had three years experience on the Varsity team as half-back. and who was unfortunately compelled to stay out of the game because of injuries after playing the first four games of this season. Considering the fact that we lose only three Varsity men by graduation—Saul, Clymer and Libecap—and that some very valuable substitutes were developed this year, we feel safe in predicting an exceptional season in 1909.

"Otterbein excelled the garnet in handling forward passes."—The Denisonian.

"Git'er Dit! Git'er Dit!"—Lloyd.

The Manager's Banquet.

One of the most pleasant trips of the football team this season was to Carroll, Ohio, on Thursday, Dec. 10. Although the Athletic Association allows but ten games in a season, and knowing that these had been played, yet Manager Nau, against all precedent scheduled a post-season game to be played at his home near Carroll, O. The 'Varsity and all who had played two halves on the 'Varsity, composed the squad.

The game was between Manager Nau and the team. His goal was to fill the team to the uttermost, while theirs was to stop everything that came their way. The home team was penalized very often in the way of turkey, oyster dressing, and the numerous other delicacies which go to make up a sumptuous feast. All the 'Varsity men played fine, not outplaying the subs in the least. The score was never in doubt, for from the beginning Manager Nau advanced the turkey, etc., faster than the team was able to stop it, and each one did his best, too.

The team left at a late hour, voting to the Nau family and to Manager Nau the official ripple. It was an event which will be long remembered. It was decided by a unanimous vote of the team that Manager Nau should continue his duties as manager throughout the coming season.

The 'Varsity "O" banquet of Dec. 12 was a grand success. Fifty men were present.

Faculty Changes.

One of Otterbein's most progressive young professors will be away during the next two terms on leave of absence.

Professor Evans will attend Chicago University for more thorough preparation in his work. He will be a student at the university from the first of the year till next September. At the opening of next school year he will return to Otterbein and devote his entire time to public speaking and oratory.

Miss Edna G. Moore, of the class of 1904, has been elected to the professorship of rhetoric and will enter upon her work at the beginning of the winter term. Miss Moore took a Master's degree at Ohio State University in 1905. She taught two years at Westfield (Ill.) College, and for the past year and a half has been teaching in Martin's Ferry. Miss Moore comes to us well equipped for her work.

Next year the English department will be more strongly equipped than ever, having one professor for literature, one for rhetoric in the college, one for preparatory rhetoric, and one professor for public speaking and oratory.

Professor West is now instructor in preparatory rhetoric, so Miss Moore will devote all her time to college rhetoric.

There are still others who share in the honors of the gridiron although they are seldom mentioned. The assistant coach and his second team together with all the men who helped to train the 'Varsity men deserve great credit for their work.

The Football Course.

UNCLE SILAS, Loquitur.

*Jim he took the Football Course—
Come home stronger nor a horse,
Ain't much in his knowledge box,
But the muscle of an ox.
Sort of like a great big mule
That has been to Boardin'-school—
That's my boy, my old boy Jim—
Tell ye, I am proud o' him.*

II.

*Ought to see Jim with the stock—
Mind him reg'lar as a clock.
Bull got sassy, tried to chase
All the farm hands off the place,—
Chased 'em, too, all 'ceptin' Jim—
Jim just waited round for him,
Bent half forward, with a smile—
Showed his dimples all the while.*

III.

*Mr. Bull came rushin' 'long,
Jim a hummin' some old song—
"Down the Field," or some such bit,
I ain't sure the name of it—
Then they met! I never see
Such a scrimmage! Jimmie, he
Tackled low,—first thing I knew
Bull was an hour comin' to!*

IV.

*Lot o' tramps came by one day,
Havin' "fun" along the way.
Seven on 'em—bad ones—Gee!
Nothin' wuss I never see.
Fooled around till Jim come out
Just to see what 'twas about.
Waal, I wish ye'd been out there—
Jim he walloped 'em for fair.*

V.

*Tramps lined up down near the hedge
In a sort o' human wedge;
Jim he grinned when he see that
He'd that play down pretty pat.
Started for 'em on the run,
Head down, back on, full o' fun—
Butted through the hull derned bunch
Just where each one kep' his lunch!*

VI.

*Sort o' feel, with Jim around,
Leetle sweer of my ground;
Kind o' feel if things get hot
Jim 'll be there on the spot,
Tacklin' 'em, and pullin' through;
Me and Marthy with him too—
Kind o' think there's lots o' force
In that College Football Course.*

—J. K. Bangs, in Harfers.



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EDITORIAL

Another football season has passed into history. Otterbein and her friends can point with pride to the record made by the 'Varsity team this year. Through the excellent work of Manager Nau our football enthusiasts witnessed three victorious games on the local field. Out of ten games the 'Varsity won five victories. In three of the five defeats the 'Varsity held the score to such a figure as did credit to the work of our team.

That Otterbein has just closed one of

the most successful seasons of football in the history of the university is due to the excellent work of Coach Werner, Manager Nau, and Captain Stouffer.

As in all affairs human, honor in athletics does not always fall upon the one most deserving it.

The man who carries the ball often gets all the honors for his good work. While the fellow who played on the line and opened the way for his advancement is passed by unnoticed. The man who made the holes for the back field certainly deserves great credit, for it is he who stands most of the shocks and onslaughts, but seldom has a chance for any spectacular plays. Along with the back fields let us praise the good work of the men in the line.

Along with the excellent articles from faculty members which have appeared in the ÆGIS this fall, we are glad to offer in this number one from our assistant coach Prof. Rosselot. We hope that every student will read it carefully and file away this copy for future reference.

There has been a forward movement in all departments of Otterbein this term. From the lowest preparatory man to the strongest faculty member the aggressive spirit has moved students to greater agility. Nothing is more disastrous to any institution than for its machinery to fall into ruts. We can not stand still. There must be growth and still greater growth, or worse than mediocrity will result. Our professors are in touch with the most progressive large institutions. They bring us fresh inspiration and up to date methods. We can congratulate ourselves for having the privilege of being under progressive, live, up-to-date instructors.



ALUMNAL

K. J. STOUFFER, '10, *Editor.*

Miss Lulu Baker, '98, one of our instructors in music, and sisters Mary '06, and Anna, '98, a teacher in Hamilton, O., high school, spent Thanksgiving with W. O. Fries and family at Dayton, O.

John W. Funk, '06, was a visitor on college avenue over Thanksgiving.

L. E. Garwood, '08, a teacher in Piqua, O., High School visited a friend in Westerville over Thanksgiving.

J. O. Ervin, '02, and wife are the proud owners of a baby girl, born Dec. 1. Mr. Ervin is professor of Manual Training in Van Wert, O., High School.

O. A. Bailey, who is teaching in the High School at Chillicothe, O., spent his Thanksgiving vacation in Westerville with his parents.

F. A. Risley, '07, who is attending the seminary at Dayton, Ohio, was calling on friends in town Dec. 4.

Frank Edwards, '03, student in O. M. U. visited Prof. R. H. Wagoner, '92, on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Prof. A. P. Rosselot, '05, and family spent Nov. 21 and 22 at the home of I. L. Clymer at Cridersville, O.

The library has just received Dr. F. M. Pottenger's, '92, new book "Pulmonary Tuberculosis" and also a number of his valuable pamphlets.

The Aegis wishes to congratulate W. F. Coover ("Buck"), '00, on his increased salary as associate professor

of Agricultural Chemistry in Iowa State College.

U. B. Brubaker, '04, pastor of the U. B. Church at East Pittsburg, Pa., addressed the student body at chapel Nov. 24.

Mrs. William Clark, '04, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel, of Toledo, O.

Jesse Ernest Eschbach, '96, a lawyer in Warsaw, Ind. has been re-elected representative in the Indiana legislature at the November election, leading all candidates on the ticket.

K. H. Rymer, '07, principal of Westmont schools, Johnstown, Pa. was shaking hands with his friends here Nov. 16.

Mrs. Mary Courtwright—Felton, '07, of Galloway, O. was a visitor here Nov. 20.

HYMEN ITEMS

Miss Ethel Yates, '01, and Mr. Sherman P. Lyke were married Wednesday, Dec. 2. Mr. Lyke is a prominent grocer in Logan, O. They will reside at Logan, O.

Mr. Hiram M. Worstell, '07, and Miss Zoa Stouffer were joined in wedlock at the home of the bride's parents in Bloomdale, O., on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Worstell is a contractor in Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Stouffer is a former student of the University. They will take up their residence at Pitcairn station, Pittsburg, Pa.,



The Superintendents of every school district in the United States will be asked by the Lincoln Centenary Committee of New York to have Lincoln's Gettysburg address read to the children in their schools on February 12, next, the 100th anniversary of Abe Lincoln's birthday.—Ex.

Ohio has lost one of its small, honored colleges. Lima College has met with financial embarrassment and closed its doors to the student world.—Ex.

The Kilikilik, of Heidelberg College, has an especially good article in the first issue of November on "Pride in the Light of Human Dependency."

The Philomath College Chimes for November contains two up-to-date articles that will be helpful to all that read them—"Who is Responsible?" and "Our Ideals."

The Charta, of Campbell College, contains good special articles and several poems very appropriate for the November number.

Make it a life rule never to be thrown off your balance by anything that can happen.—Success.

The Denisonian says that the Denison football team won five out of ten games in one of the most successful seasons on record.

The Cleveland papers chose two of Ohio State University's football team for the all state team of Ohio—Barrington for quarterback, and Wells for right halfback.

Sounds Good to Us!

Owing to the untiring efforts of Manager Conn, a game has been scheduled with Otterbein for the 14th of November, and we can indeed congratulate ourselves that we can play with teams of a college whose standing is as high as theirs.—The Argus, of Findlay College.

The first issue of the Otterbein ÆGIS is very interesting. There is an especially good article by Mr. Mauer, '09, on "The Awakening of Public Conscience," which is well worth reading.—The College Chronicle, of North Western College.

The Otterbein ÆGIS is an excellent paper in every respect. We welcome it gladly among our exchanges.—The Owl, of Leander Clark College.

If you want something good, read "The Awakening of Public Conscience" in the Otterbein ÆGIS.—The Sandburr, of York College.

The articles of political interest in the Otterbein ÆGIS are especially fine. The impartial view that is taken is helpful to the students and all who read this paper.—The Owl, of Leander Clark College.

We are much pleased with the mid-autumn number of the Otterbein ÆGIS. The subject matter is worth while; the style is good; the cover is neat and attractive; it is really an ideal number of a good college paper.—The Wilmingtonian.

The part that we like about the Otterbein ÆGIS is the complete way in which the different departments are written up. No one department is neglected.—The Sandburr, of York College.



Y. M. C. A.

November 19. Professor West talked on the subject, "Is Christianity Worth While?" He first spoke of his former life in Otterbein and of the great value Christ was to him at this time. He showed from his own personal experience also, how many more Christian men were desired in the responsible positions of the present time than men who were not Christians.

November 26. Joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Leader, Miss Clyde Heckert, '09. She spoke on the subject, "Our Gifts to God, and God's Gifts to Us," emphasizing the fact that there is more joy in giving than in receiving. The attention of those present showed the happy way in which the leader presented the subject.

November 27. Many of the students who remained over the Thanksgiving vacation enjoyed the novel penny social which was given in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Numerous games were indulged in. Punch and popcorn were served by way of refreshments. A short program was rendered. The reading given by Mr. G. E. Smith was especially enjoyed.

December 3. P. N. Bennett, '10. "Missions." The leader spoke from Christ's command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." The principal thought brought out was, that unless God showed us in some divine way that we were to remain in this country, we were duty-bound to go into the foreign field, as missionaries.

Y. W. C. A.

December 8. "The Best in College." Dr. Miller, the leader, began by saying that he was a student in Otterbein in spring of 1882 when the Young Women's Christian Association was organized, and that it was with much pleasure and interest that he had watched its development down to the present time. He said, "Be the best and you shall receive the best." He compared life to a journey. The time spent in college is the preparation for the journey, and so it is of utmost importance that we take care to select those things which will be of most service on the journey. First, select faith, to faith add virtue, energy, activity, and to these add knowledge so that you may know how to use the energy, and at the top place patience and brotherly love. After giving several impressive illustrations of the importance of watching the little things that we daily come in contact with, he closed by saying, "The best in college as well as the best in life is to follow Jesus." The talk throughout was given in such an interesting and impressive manner that one could not help feeling the importance of the beautiful truths that were uttered.

A number of the Y. W. C. A. girls attended the convention at Granville and brought back many interesting and helpful ideas with much inspiration from the able addresses. These reports were given on Nov. 17 in addition to the discussion of the assigned

topic, "For What is My Life?" The association was divided into classes, each class meeting separately and being led by one of the girls who attended the convention. This lessened the number in the various meetings and gave each one an opportunity to take part in the discussion of the great question that confronts every earnest life.

November 24. "Thanksgiving and Thanksliving." Leader, Lillian Scott. Much time was devoted to preparation for this meeting. Cards were prepared on which the fowl that always reminds one of this glad day was portrayed in water colors, underneath which were the subjects and the names of those who discussed them. The service throughout was animating, and led the girls to think of the many things for which they should give thanks to our Heavenly Father.

December 1. Missionary meeting. "Here Am I; Send Someone Else." Leader, Grace Coblentz. The leader ably discussed the topic, and showed how much easier it is to send someone else than to offer one's self; but she also said that God has a plan for each life, and that if we fail to go and work where He wishes to send us, we fail to receive the blessing that would fall upon us if we heeded the call of Christ. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me." Millions today are in sin and darkness pleading for the light of the gospel. The call comes from every heathen nation on the globe. It is the duty of every true Christian to say, "Here am I; Lord, send me."

"Honesty is faithfulness" in football as well as in business.

Volunteer Convention.

December 5 and 6 the first meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Central Ohio was held in Delaware. The organization was formed in response to an invitation sent out by the Otterbein band early this fall. Its purpose is mutual acquaintance, the opportunity to compare plans of work, and to consider how our lives may be made more effective for Christ while in college. Ten colleges and theological seminaries of Central and Southern Ohio were represented by fifty-four delegates. Ten were present from Otterbein. The speakers were W. G. Fairfield, of Oberlin, H. E. Ewing, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, Prof. Walker, of O. W. U., S. S. Hough D. D., of Dayton, Rev. Frease, of Bombay, India, and A. H. Lichty. The necessity of showing our love in unselfish service; the fact that the volunteer must be a person of adaptability and evenness of temper besides his consecration; and the imperative need for 27,000 volunteers were emphasized. Moreover there is nothing in a trip half way around the world to make a man have a passion for souls that he does not have before he goes. All returned with a strong sense of individual responsibility. The meeting itself was marked by its deep spirit of prayer. Mr. Lichty said of this "I have never been impressed with the responsibility of my message as I have at this conference."

G. W. DUCKWALL,
Pres. Cen. O. Vol. Union.

"Heartiness is the backbone of character" and of football, too.

Notes and Bars.

The Conservatory has a promising outlook for next term, as many new students are expected.

The new conservatory with its splendid equipments will mean much for the musical life of Otterbein.

The way the department is growing speaks well for the work done here, and means a future music school of greater possibilities.

The faculty and many of the students have been attending the concerts at Memorial Hall, Columbus. This city is growing to be a great musical center and the Otterbein people have been hearing such artists as Chaminade, Emil Sauer and Calve, Lhevinne and Gabrilowitch, Boston Symphony Orchestra, and others follow.

The public recital given in the college chapel, Dec. 8th was a decided success and reflected credit upon teacher and pupil alike. The piano numbers were good and showed technical preparation and musical understanding. From the piano duo and "Dainty Marche" by Poldini to Polonaise by Chopin, and Prelude by Rachmaninoff, the numbers were well played.

The vocal selections were equally good. Miss Morrison sang a group of songs very sweetly.

Messrs. Crosby and Bennett's work was pleasing.

Miss Roher, a new student, showed in her selections a voice rich and full and one that promises to be among the best Otterbein has ever had. She expects to graduate here and

study later in the New England Conservatory at Boston.

"The Miller's Wooing" and "Revel of the Leaves" sung by the college chorus under the leadership of Mrs. Whalen was a fitting climax to the whole program. The chorus sang splendidly, and between the first and second numbers, Mrs. Whalen and Prof. Grabill, pianist of the chorus, were each presented with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums by the members of the chorus.

The cantata, Daniel, will be given next term.

This work promises to be a strong feature of the music department; for Mrs. Whalen by continued study in New York and Boston, and extensive travel, has wide experience and is pushing the work to the front.

Cochran Items.

Margaret Wagner, of Dayton, visited Vernelle Rohrer on November 19.

By gift of Dr. Pottinger the public rooms and halls on the first floor were decorated, and room 8 on the second floor.

Thanksgiving vacation was enlivened by the few girls remaining in town, who held various social gatherings at the Hall.

On Thanksgiving day, Miss H. to Miss Zellar—Mr. Spring wants you.

Miss Zellar (hurrying out)—Oh, dear!

Miss Brown, of Germantown M. M. I., was the guest of the matron on December 6.

Beware, Leslie! Delpha makes a good matron.

On November 25 Miss Lola McMa-

hon, a former student of Otterbein, was the guest of Miss Lucas. About a week later the sister of the latter visited here.

Olive Reninger, of Seattle, Washington, visited her sister-in-law, Olive Reninger, last week.

LOCAL ITEMS.

L. L. CUSTER, '10 *Editor.*

Mr. S. Rosendale, of Fostoria, and Mr. S. Richard, of Bloomdale, visited C. M. Hebbert over Thanksgiving day.

M. C. Dutton, a former student of O. U., has left Chicago and gone to Upton, Wyo.

Nov. 28, Prof. Evans lectured at North Lawrence, on "The Dynamics of Character."

A crowded house enjoyed the splendid program given by the music students, Dec. 8.

The "gym" has been kept in a more sanitary condition this season than ever before.

If every student talks football from the first day of September, till the holidays next year the management will not have a deficit.

Have you heard about Greater Otterbein? It's in the air.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hummell gave their roomers a fine rabbit supper, Dec. 2. Those present were Messrs. White, Wolfe, Miller, Wagner and Kouing.

Dr. Sanders—"Well, now, Miss Parlette, you are very close to something." Where was Williamson?

Miss Beatrice Lamb entertained five girls at dinner Saturday evening.

Every one reported a delightful time.

Professor Grabill and Mrs. Whalen, through the columns of the ÆGIS, wish to thank the members of the college chorus for the beautiful flowers which were presented to them on the night of the recital. Mrs. Whalen appreciates the faithfulness and good work done by the chorus.

SPLINTERS.

Prof. West—"Now, Mr. Hiles, will you describe a logman?"

Mr. H.—"He usually wears gloves, gum boots, or high rubbers on his hands and feet."

Hello, Yates! How's your toe?

Will someone have Wade Miller stop whistling his rag time as he leaves chapel?

How did Woodburn get that scratch on his nose? Ask A. J.

Hicks had a narrow escape when the coach was about to examine his throat.

Miss Guitner—"It is a Parrent who is causing all that commotion in the back part of the room."

Joy Rider (in public speaking class)—"If it has been corrupt in the future it makes it that more worse."

Over half of the locals were held over for next month because of lack of space.

**MOST FAMILIAR EXHORTATIONS HEARD
ON FOOTBALL CRIDIRON.**

Clymer—"What's the matter here?
Get into the game—Where was I?"

Karg—"Signal! Signal! Signal!"

Ras Lloyd—"Ginger, Ginger, Gin-
ger."

Ditmer—"Who gets him this
time?"

Lambert—"Now lets go fellows,
give me that ball.

Libecap—"Get that man! Get
that man!"

Bennett—"More butter please."

Coach—"Play ball! Play ball!"

Menke—"He's easy."

Prof. West—"What is the square of
 $e + z$?"

Romine—"e too + too easy ÷ z too

Prof. West—"The square of $c + u$?"

Miss McCalley—"See too $\frac{1}{1}$ to see
you $\frac{1}{1}$ you too."

Miss Bates (translating French)—
"I have a pen."

Prof.—"No, you have not."

Miss B.—"Oh! I'm not telling the
truth."

"My pop busted his gaze".—Liby.

"Whether or not life is worth the
living depends upon the liver."—Dr.
Sanders.

"I'd hate to be tackled that, way"
said the fair friend of our captain as a
player savagely clasped his opponent
about the neck.

The team's mascot this year was
"Captain Rooder Teck Leathers."

"I hit him three times before he
winked once."—Park W.

Latto—"What do I want to say?"

Prof.—"How do I know?"

Clymer—"Micah is either a 'has
been or a 'wuzzer.'"

Fansher (in German class)—"Oh! if
I could only hold that girl!"

Miss Cramer (in German class)—"It
would cost a lot of money to squeeze
me."

Prof. Mills (in Prep. Physics class)—
"Miss Thompson, is it like a man's
arm?"

Miss Thompson—"I don't know
what that is like."

Bungard in C. E.—"When I was
home I told my children about the
evils of intemperance."

What was G. E. Smith doing with
Miss Stouffer's comb in his pocket?"

Lutz (in German class)—"I have
only vowed myself for the care of
one."

Minnie Gars. (in logic class)—"This
dog is an abstract being."



Almira and Bennett coming from the conservatory. Almira to Miss Jamison—"Oh! I can't go. We have a class now." Note: According to the college register Bennett is the only one who had a class.

Keister (in logical class) "There's no place like someone else's home."

Mrs. Whalen rehearsing chorus in "Revel of the Leaves"—"Boys! Boys! The bass are making an awful discord, start from the beginning."

Barnett—"Pshaw! I was nearly half way up that tree."

Miss Powell to grocery keeper—"Please give me a pound of graduated sugar."

Lutz M. E. is hereby given due warning never again to be seen at a lecture with opera glasses. The students are agreed that this is too high a luxury for any one man to indulge in.

Mrs. Bookwalter (on crowded traction car)—"I'll give my seat to the lady with the child in her arms."

Fox—"Why that's only a doll baby."

Miss Parlette (in public speaking class)—"All the athletics in Otterbein are given to the boys and what good

does it do the girls?"

Karg—"It makes their waists smaller."

Una Karg—"I wish Dr. Scott would leave the class in history of architecture off for the rest of the term."

Miss S.—"What would you give him to do that?"

Miss K.—"Oh! I'd give him a kiss." The professor let the class off.

"We'll beat 'em to a frazzle"—T. R. Sounds like football talk.

Park W.—"I gained 5 pounds in the past two weeks."

Miss J.—Why, I ought to have come home sooner."

After a heated discussion over the usage of the words "to plant" and "to sow," Cupid gave the following: "You plant corn and sew a button on your shirt."

Prof. Durrant (in geology class—"Hurry along Mr. Albert I have great things to show thee today."

Bennett has been accused of playing Poole in the Wesleyan football game. Roop, Ketner and Baker agreed that he did wrong.

DeVaux (to Dr. Sanders)—"Are not 'husband' and 'wife' contraries"

Dr. Sanders—"Sometimes."

You have probably thought you would, why don't you do it now?
TRY OUR CAPITOL HAND MADE CLOTHING.



Price is \$13.50 and \$18.00 instead of \$20.00 and \$25.00

The following boys visited their "best girls" on Thanksgiving day: Fansher, Keister, Bennett, (the list became so large that we were compelled to save the rest for the next issue.—Ed.)

John's club slogan—Captain Rooter pass the boo-tter.

Found in Miss Shank's room—a

book belonging to Mr. Miller, entitled "The Art of Conversation on Timely Topics of Talk."

Miss Shank—"My favorite song is 'The Miller's Wooing.'"

Prof. G.--"And did you invert?"

Wells—"No'm."

Prof. G.—Well do so then."

**\$2, \$3.50 and \$3
Hats at \$1.79**

Our recent purchase from Fred Berg & Co., of New Jersey, enables us to offer choice of 400 dozen newest style and color Hats, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values at **\$1.79**



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Shampoo 15c Singe 15c
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Please buy your presents early. Early in the day and early in December. That will be the biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

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Tomorrow we will place on sale **3 FUR SPECIALS** of extra quality at sale prices.

BLACK LYNX FUR SETS, scarf 60 inches long, and 32-inch Rug Muff with large head, at **\$25.00**

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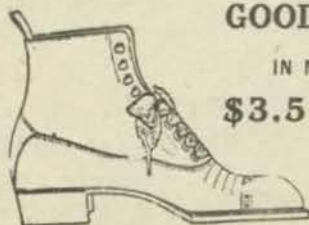
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5.30	12.30	4.30	5.30	12.30	63.0
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30		9.30	9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30		10.30	10.30		11.30
11.30		11.30	11.30		

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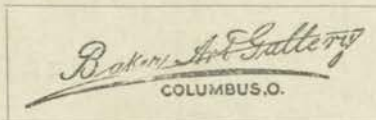
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