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### Otterbein Aegis February 1909

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Otterbein  
Aegis

February

1909

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# The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XIX

FEBRUARY, 1909

No. 6

## The Cultural Value of Classical Languages.

BY PROF. N. E. CORNETET, A. M.

**B**Y culture we mean any act or process used in training, unfolding, refining, disciplining the physical, intellectual and moral powers of man. The Greeks called this *paideia*, the Romans *humanitas*, but we use the term, *culture*. This word is not so true to the nature of the process as the Greek and Latin terms, yet it has been given such content by use.

Plato's definition of education presents about the same concept, namely, "Education purposes to give to the body and to the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable."

We live in a period of physical training even emulating the Greeks at their zenith in such culture. This is recognized as an important element in the disciplining of man. No other language or literature is so truly inspirited with this quality as the Greek. To obtain the impetus and inspiration of this spirit one must breathe freely in the atmosphere of the

classics. Cecil Rhodes was cognizant of this when he fixed the conditions for the scholarships to be awarded on his legacy.

In the domain of the mental and moral the Greek and Latin languages and literatures are pre-eminently potent. They demand patient toil, concentration, comparison, discrimination, selection, apperception, etc

These all may be claimed for other studies, but the elements named, and kindred ones, are native and instinctive in the classical languages. These pulsate with such life. Professor Bennett says: "You cannot bring forward any study that has the precise virtues of Greek and all of them no more than you can bring forward any one poet to take the place of Shakespeare."

Liberal culture obtains when the mind is full-orbed, when vision is keen and *serviceable*. Then things are seen in their approximate relations. True, mathematics develops this sense, but especially relative to numbers, while classical studies deal with





these relations not only in abstract numbers, but in life. So they *may be* even more valuable in putting man in touch with fuller life and his higher self.

Natural science emphasizes sense—perception, but at the same time there is need of a developed, reasoning mind to translate and picture what eye and ear, as sense organs, furnish. Professor Shorey says: "Because we can no longer learn science from the classics we have rashly inferred that they have nothing to teach us." Yet, it may be safely stated, they have a fundamental place in fitting the mind for specialties and for many practical, modern professions.

It is axiomatic that these studies are valuable from the proposition of "the survival of the fittest." These have come down through the centuries. How can we account for their persistence of three thousand years but on the basis of their meeting a need which nothing else could supply? The mastery, even the touch of their spirit, gives such light and leading as needed. A sense of world-dominion and human worth inspires man when he can think with Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Cicero and Caesar.

The subject matter of the Greek and Latin classics is not so emotional as that of the modern languages but the themes are such as to provoke thought more than emotion. They furnish principles useful in the consideration of many ethical, philosophical and sociological questions of our day. Relative to the last named, I would refer the reader to "Keller's Homeric Society" as the first of a series of such books.

The analytic and also the synthetic

mind is cultivated in the Latin and Greek school. Such a mind compares, separates, selects, combines. One of the prime characteristics of Greek is a sense of measure and proportion, clear perception and adequate expression. This study continued until one can *sense it* in reading Xenophon and Lysias, also Plato, without frequent reference to the dictionary, means ecstatic attainment. That is the ability to follow these universal minds in their logical thought creates a new world continually. Old things have become new because they are seen in their universal relations and this gives them the luster of the ages. No wonder that the regent of the University of Michigan recently said: "I should like to go back to the old condition of things when the degree of B. A. meant a classical education."

The development of the faculty of judgment is found at its best in classical students. *This faculty differentiates men.* To say of a man his judgment is certain is a high encomium. In the studies under discussion, there is need to know the real meaning of the original, the best English equivalent and also the best English expression. This requires even more than the comparing of an algebraic equation and solving by inspection, or the classifying of birds by observation, thus it develops the powers of judgment. Good judgment has a supremacy in making even practical life successful. Hence Lynden Evans of the Chicago Bar said: "Most lawyers who distinguish themselves come through the Latin or the Greek."

Cultural, for thus we have a first-hand acquaintance with a great force in civilization, the dynamics of Art, Thought, Literature. Our own literature is often ambiguous without some knowledge of Latin and Greek. Professor Fowler says in his *History of Greek Literature*; "Literary expression for two thousand years has been cast in Greek molds." To interpret these expressions means at least to have seen those molds. Mill says: "The superiority of classical literature for education is still more marked than that of the classical languages. They contain the treasure of what has been called the *wisdom of life*." The study of the language carries with it the study of the literature and vice versa, with the emphasis being placed *now* in our colleges more and more on the *literature*.

Cultural, since it means contact with the Hellenic spirit in government and Roman law in jurispru-

dence. The principles of our own government, in origin, are Greek. Professor Bennett again speaks, saying, "The solutions of the future will be worked out along the lines laid down by the Greeks."

These studies are so fundamental, interpenetrating and outreaching that to pursue them means a liberal education such as restricted and limited specialties cannot, in themselves, furnish. Hence, as Professor Goodell of Yale has said: "This subject will continue to attract the *strongest* and most *aspiring minds*, the intellectual leaders of this generation." Quoting from another, as follows; "Greek, like music, art, Shakespeare, the Bible, is one of those useless things that are more useful than anything that is useful because they give life and give it more abundantly."

Molding and inspiring minds through such studies, we may modestly claim the title, Artists.

## Like Another Lincoln.

FRED W. FANSHER, '10.



O, Cad, ye've hed all the edication you're goin' to git," and Cyrus Brown emphasized his remark by spitting a quantity of tobacco juice on the ground. "Ye've had more'n I have, right smart, and I never went to skule but ten months, neither. I ain't so aw-ful dumb, I 'low. No sir, ye're a strong healthy boy, and I need ye right here on the farm; this college talk is all tomfoodle. What's the use of wasting the best years of your life in

an old school house? Get out old 'Sal and 'Maud' and furry the back field." Cadmus Lincoln turned slowly away without answering the old man. "Oh God," he hoarsely whispered and lifted his face heavenward. "How long! How long!"

Ten years before, a little dark haired brown-eyed boy knocked at the door of Cyrus Brown and quavered: "Please Ma'am, may I come in and warm a little?"



"Bless your heart, yes!" exclaimed motherly Mrs. Brown. "Come right in; whose little boy are you?"

"Please, ma'am, father died last month and mother hasn't any money, and she can't keep all us children an' — — n — — she wondered if I couldn't find some place in the country where I could run chores for my board. I—I—won't eat much," he faltered, wishfully, "if you let me stay." The mother's eyes filled with tears and she drew him close to her, (the little fellow was just the age of Sam when he died).

"We'll keep him, won't we, Cyrus?" she said. "If you say so," mumbled her husband. "I suppose we must."

"Oh missus, I am so glad!" and looking the kind woman straight in the eyes he added, "Mother tells me that since my name is Lincoln I may be like another Lincoln who was President, you know." "Let us hope, let us hope," she replied, and took him in her arms.

From that day, little Cad and Mumzy (as he fondly called her) were great friends; he did the chores as well as any healthy eight-year-old lad, and his bright, cheery laugh enlivened the old house. It seemed as if little Sam were alive again.

Cyrus Brown was one of those hard-hearted men who live because God put them here to live and not because they really enjoy living. His life lacked that wonderful, invisible force of love that makes life worth while. His was a life of routine; he arose early, worked hard, ate his three meals a day and was content to retire after supper. In his life was wanting sympathy and kindness. He lived by rule and made rule his God. As he said, "He wasn't much on education, cause education makes people so

highfalutin they don't want no work, and God made men to work—not to loaf on their jobs." Notwithstanding the sternness of the old man, little Cad learned to love him—to love him as the Israelites loved their Lord, because they stood in awe of Him.

When Cad came that December afternoon, he was to stay only until the next fall, for, by that time, his mother thought she would be able to take him home again; but the last of August, the poor, tired mother gave up the struggle for existence and went to that Home where life's struggles are over, and so it was that Little Cad stayed and made his home with Cyrus Brown.

Little Cad attended the country school a mile away and applied himself diligently to his books. In the long winter evenings he and Mumzy poured over grammar, arithmetic, geography and the rest; both delighted in the work, for each had the confidence of the other. "Mumzy," he would say, when I grow up, I want to be like Abe Lincoln. He was a poor little boy, like me; but he couldn't go to school and he didn't have a nice teacher like Miss Louise, but he studied hard and got to be a great man, and everybody loved him. Mumzy, do you think I could be like Lincoln?" "Do your best, Caddie; be honest, straightforward and true, and you will be like Lincoln.

When Cad reached the age of fifteen, he made up his mind to go to college in order to study law. Cyrus opposed him in this, for he believed that all the education Cad needed could be found in No. 5 school; "besides," the old man argued, "so many of these country fellers run away to the city that there's scarcely 'nuff left to farm decent." But Cad had a purpose, a definite ideal, in his mind, and he worked toward the

culmination of that ideal. He would realize his dream some day, for wasn't there Mumzy to aid him? He worked consistently and conscientiously, but Cyrus would not yield. "Education was all foolishness" to him. At times Cadmus thought of deliberately leaving the roof that had sheltered him so long, but no! he could not do that. Had Cyrus not provided a home when he was without one? He could not leave Mumzy in such a disgraceful way. "Lincoln would not have done it," he thought, "and I'll not do it, either. The time will come! the time will come!"

This morning, when our story opens, Cadmus renewed his petition to Cyrus to go to college, and as before received a rebuff; but in Cadmus there was that spirit that said, "*I will! I will!*" a determination to overcome any obstacle, great or small; and as he turned away, his mind was decided upon a definite course of action.

The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was to be celebrated in Rockford on February 12. Large preparations were made and a great number of out-of-town guests were expected. Cyrus Brown said, "he didn't take much stock in celebrations, but he'd like to see Jess Byers about a good horse, in the spring;" and so he and Mumzy decided to go. Of course Cad was going. Was not this the anniversary of the birth of the man who was his ideal?

The exercises were held in the Town Hall, and a large number of rural folk gathered early. Cadmus excused himself after reaching town, saying he would come to the exercises alone. After Cyrus had made a dicker with Jess for a sixteen hundred pound "Norman," Mumzy insisted upon his

attending the exercises "just this once," and in order to please her, he complied with her request—but he was nervous. "What did he care about Lincoln?" he mused. He had been a mortal the same as any human; of course, he had been President and had freed the negroes, but—what of it?—any man would have done that, had he the opportunity. This goes on about Lincoln was all fizzle, what's the use of making such a fuss over a man years after he's dead; he don't know anything about this celebration. It's all fizzle, thought Cyrus, it's all —, but a familiar voice was speaking from the platform:

"Lincoln was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, a man whose very soul cried with pity and compassion for his fellow men," said the speaker in a firm, clear voice.

"His was a life of love, as every man's life should be; but *his* life was more; in his love for his fellow-man, he forgot self, and with the divine inspiration of a Heavenly Father he toiled for the betterment of mankind; his was a life of service,"

Cyrus' hands clutched the sides of his chair convulsively. Here was truth, burning truth, truth he could not evade, truth straight from the lips of his son, for indeed it was Cadmus Lincoln who was addressing the audience.

"Lincoln never did an act without thinking first of his neighbor and the good or evil it might do him," Cadmus continued in a clear ringing tone, eulogizing "The Man—Lincoln."

Cyrus drank in every word; his eyes filled with tears; he almost sobbed aloud.

"In conclusion," the speaker was saying, "The name of Lincoln will live throughout the ages; he was a man of



the highest ideals, a man of the deepest sympathies, and a man whose character was like that of Him who on the shores of Galilee said, 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' "

Cyrus could stand it no longer—his hard spirit was broken, he pushed through the crowd, strode with great strides to the platform and before the vast assemblage grasped the hands of his son: "Caddie, Caddie Boy. I'm proud o' ye! I'm proud of ye! I love ye as I never have before, and" — he added with choking voice, "you're going to college in the fall!"

Back in the rear of the hall a little mother was sobbing softly and murmuring to herself: "Like—Another—Lincoln."

### Conservatory Notes.

A large number of our pupils and most of the faculty of the Conservatory have been attending the fine musical treats which Mrs. Ella May Smith and the Women's Club have been offering to Columbus people the past month. These concerts and recitals are an education in themselves, and Otterbein people are lucky to be privileged to attend them.

Prof. Barrington, our genial vocal instructor, gave a successful song recital in Logan last week. He repeats the program for the Delta Upsilon fraternity of O.S.U. this week.

The first private recital of the winter term was given in the Conservatory building on Wednesday evening, January 27th. An interesting program was well played throughout, several numbers being exceptionally well rendered. Already, good results from these recitals can be seen.

It is the policy of the faculty of the school of Music to help the student toward ease in public performance, as well as a thorough mastery of his selection; and it is believed that this end will best be reached by the private recital idea. The program follows:

Piano Duo—Kaiser—Marsch

Misses Naomi Jameson, Josephine McDonald,  
Minnie Bachman and Irene Wright

Piano Solo—Meine Kleine Barke

Miss Elizabeth Kenyon

Piano Solo—Pierrette—Air de Ballet

Miss Mayme Fleming

Vocal Solo— { (a) Rose in the Budd  
                          { (b) Four Leaf Clover  
                          Mr. Percy H. Rogers

Piano Solo—Valse Arabesque

Miss Donna Surrell

Piano Solo—Valse

Miss Hazel Walters

Vocal Duet—Love in May

Misses Bessie Daugherty and Myrtle Saul

Piano Solo—Joyful Peasant

Miss Mary Brown

Piano Solo—Le Ruisseau—Valse Etude

Miss Lillian Ressler

Vocal Solo— { (a) Bitte  
                          { (b) Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen  
                          { (c) The Vow  
                          Miss Ruth Bookwalter

### Tints and Shades.

The first craft work was done in the studio Saturday afternoon.

The most interesting model for life class this term is the little Puritan maiden.

Miss Ruby Dill entered the class in life work this term.

Did any of the students in china painting ever hear Miss Clifton say, "Always paint the leaves in first?"

Have you seen Barnett run? If not, don't fail to do so at your very next opportunity. It is marvelous.

# OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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

The meeting of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein University adjourned while our last issue was in press, so only an outline of the business transacted was reported. Now that the atmosphere has cleared a little, we have caught some of the echoes of oratory, some strange sounds of weighty argument in debate from that meeting.

During the discussions some things were said about the students being out

of harmony with the administration and with the President in particular. We know not on what authority such statements were made, but we do know that the universal sentiment of the student body was wholly misrepresented.

Many students and graduates have been loud in expressing their condemnation of malicious reports concerning the sentiment of the student body. How the lack of harmony in our midst can be so plainly seen by busy people away from us is a puzzle to those on the inside.

Since Dr. Bookwalter has taken charge of Otterbein, the attendance has shown a marked increase. Many of those in the school now are here because our President urged them personally to seek higher education.

There are many communities that hardly knew that Otterbein University existed, until President Bookwalter informed them of the great work that the school is doing. Our President has held and still holds a high place in the universal esteem of the students of Otterbein.

Put first things first, is the exhortation so often heard in college. Just what occupies the most important place in the curriculum or out of it is sometimes puzzling to the student.

The athletes talk athletics till one almost thinks they hold first place in college life. The instructors impress the great values of the various departments till they respectively seem paramount. But in the claims of all the activities of our student life we need to keep before us the great ideals for which this college was founded. There are many schools in which the other accomplishments hold first



place, but there are few in which noble Christian character is so emphatically emphasized as it is at Otterbein. That is putting first things first.

The students are proud of the Association building. It was the gifts of students and alumni that made the building possible.

The improvements of last summer are greatly appreciated. But the building is to take on a new phase of usefulness. The parlors are to be furnished and made homelike.

Every student will be proud to use and protect this ideal shrine of student life in Otterbein.



S. S. DEVAUX, '11, *Editor.*

### Y. M. C. A.

The past month has been a feast of good things for the fellows of the Y. M. C. A.

January 21. Dr. Miller spoke on the subject, "Lives That Direct." Never in the history of our Y. M. C. A. was the great personality of Christ made so apparent through the leader as it was on this evening through Dr. Miller, who inspired all present with great truths so strengthened and made clear by apt illustrations that their force could not be resisted. Dr. Miller said: Life is compound, composite, and complex—the puzzle for ages of philosophers and metaphysicians. We all possess it, but no one can explain it; however, it is not all of life to live, neither is it all of death to die. But for the evidence which the world calls scientific we do not ask in order to prove that there is a God and a Heaven. We assume that there is and live accordingly, and the peace of mind which such a life gives to us is proof sufficient to make us fully

certain. Dr. Miller said that in order to live a life that would direct others aright, we must follow Him who said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; I am a friend that sticketh closer than a brother," for "what would it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

January 28. T. C. Harper, '11. "Jesus Christ an Example in Prayer." The leader spoke of the importance of prayer and emphasized the fact that we can so live that our life every day will be a prayer. "We should form a habit of prayer, for our lack of prayer is the one thing responsible for our carelessness and indifference towards the world and the church." Here the leader brought in some beautiful illustrations showing the results of constant, fervent prayer, and directed the fellows to the Lord's prayer as the great example of the kind of prayer God desires of us.

February 4. Rev. Sayre. "The Sin of the Second Best." The leader said: If we want to live a life that

shall go ringing down through the ages, we must give Christ our very best, not our second best. Rev. Sayre, in speaking of Lincoln as a man who had always given his best to Christ, said: The more I study the character of Lincoln the more and more it towers, because he sought to do right, because he sought to do the will of God. In speaking further the leader said: Jesus Christ was divine. In our reading we will find that men try to disprove this; but we must believe in the divinity of Christ for He was the divine son of God. "There is no other name given under Heaven whereby we must be saved."

February 11. Rev. Shane. "The Power of Prayer." The leader began by saying that it was with some timidity that he came before so large a body of young men to speak on the most important subject in the world. He also said: Since it has been discovered that men can talk with one another at great distances without wires, why is it not possible for us to talk with God who is ever by our side? That the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous person availeth much was shown by striking illustrations drawn from the speaker's personal experience. Rev. Shane closed by saying, "The man that prevails with God is the man who will prevail with men."

It is indeed difficult to try to write down in such a brief space the deep pure thought brought out by such men as Dr. Miller, Rev. Sayre and Rev. Shane. Fellows, never miss an opportunity to hear these men when they come before our Y. M. C. A.

Parent (in German)—"Miss Guitner, is Achilles living or dead?"

## Y. W. C. A.

January 19. Subject, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens." Leader, Bernice Hicks. Emphasis was placed upon the many ways in which Christ bore the burdens of others and how by imitating His life in making use of the opportunities that come to us, we may be able to share the burdens of others.

A book review of "The Cry Heard," was given in an interesting manner by one of the girls.

January 26. "Responsibility of a Christian in Friendship." Leader, Beatrice Lamb. The leader illustrated the subject by referring to the friendship between David and Jonathan. The responsibility of a friend was very well explained, and many good thoughts brought to the girls.

February 2. Miss Flora Robinson, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the Association and spoke in a very interesting and eloquent manner on "The Life Purpose." Miss Robinson brought many new and surprising thoughts concerning the work of the missionary and the opportunities offered by the foreign field to college graduates.

February 9. Miss Agnes Hill, who has spent the last fourteen years of her life as a missionary in India, gave a very vivid account of the condition and needs of the people among whom she labors.

It is always encouraging to have those who have been in the foreign field return and tell of the great progress that is being brought about by our people.





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

OTTERBEIN 62, BLISS COLLEGE 22.

On January 23 Bliss Business College sent a loyal cohort up to Westerville to see if they could win back to Columbus the laurels so rudely snatched from the Medic team, of that city. At 8:05 the whistle blew, and in a few minutes Bliss stock jumped to 200, while Otterbein's fell to the point where people would have given it away to get rid of it. Bliss scored once, twice, three times, making 6 points before our fellows realized it. The tan and cardinal suits seemed to be running around on the floor mixing up with the crowd, but they couldn't get their hands on the ball. When 6 points had been credited on the new score board to Bliss, Clymer thought the time had come to stop Bliss stock rising so fast, so he dropped the ball in the basket and revived the drooping spirits of the crowd. Noggle, Bliss' star forward, hated to see his rival overtaking him as Clymer put in his second one, so he caged the ball from under the basket, and then a moment later threw a fine one from the center of the floor. Some fast running and dribbling followed, with little team work on either side. Frequent fouling marred the play, but no one lost his temper, and general friendly feeling characterized the entire game. The first half closed with a narrow margin in Otterbein's favor: Score, 16-13. In

this half 10 fouls were called on Bliss and 7 on Otterbein.

The second half saw Bliss make 9 points, while Otterbein rolled up 46. Sanders came in strong in this half, scoring 7 goals; Lloyd and Bailey got into the team work and seemed fearless in leaving their men. Toward the close of the second half Kline and Young went in at forward and Cook at guard.

The line-up and number of goals secured:

OTTERBEIN.	BLISS.
Sanders, 8 .....	R. F. .... Alder, 2
Clymer, 10 .....	L. F. .... Noggle, 6
Leibcap, 3 .....	C. .... McLaughlin
Lloyd, 4 .....	R. G. .... Hoffman
Bailey, 2 .....	L. G. .... Beaver
Fouls: Leibcap 7, Young 1; Noggle 3, Beaver 3. Officials: Rosselot, Otterbein; Hoffman, Bliss.	

OTTERBEIN 21, OHIO UNIVERSITY 25.

On January 30 Manager-elect Kiehl took the squad to Athens for a basketball game. We hardly expected to be treated to a football game, for we had beaten them in football last fall. However, that could have been borne had there been square officiating, and even with foot-ball tactics we could have defeated the Athenians if given a square deal. It seems that one Dr. Jones, the athletic director of Ohio University, thought he could officiate and wished to blot out the sting of defeat inflicted on his foot-

ball team. At any rate several of the Ohio students freely admitted that Otterbein played rings around their men and would have won the game with a fair official. Six large, comfortable posts adorned the floor, with which it was a real pleasure to come in contact. Dr. Jones had a very keen eye for fouls on Otterbein's behalf, but seemed to forget that Ohio could foul also.

It is a deplorable fact that every time Otterbein sends a team to Ohio some trouble, either regarding finances, treatment or officiating, arises. This does not happen with a single other institution with which Otterbein has athletic relations, and feeling has reached such a pitch that the Athletic Board is likely to sever all relations with Ohio for several years to come.

#### The line-up and goals secured:

OTTERBEIN, 21.		OHIO, 25.	
Sanders, 3.....	R. F.....	Beckley, Leroy, 1	
Clymer, 4.....	L. F.....	McCorkle, 4	
Leibcap, 3.....	C.....	Kaler, 5	
Lloyd.....	R. G.....	Lewis, 1	
Bailey.....	L. G.....	Wood	
Fouls: McCorkle, 3; Leibcap, 1. Referee and umpire: Dr. Jones, of Ohio.			

On February 5 the team left for a two days' trip to Dayton and Yellow Springs. The game with the Dayton Varsity club was a fast one, and the treatment accorded the team showed that Otterbein has many warm friends among the generous hearted people of the Gem City. Captain Leibcap, one of Dayton's products, was given a rousing welcome when he led the Tan and Cardinal boys on the floor. Strict officiating called many fouls on both sides, and each side did well in throwing fouls. Dayton, however,

was more at home on the floor and with fast team work secured more baskets from the field than Otterbein. A fast game can be expected when Dayton plays the return contest on our floor. Score:

DAYTON, 39.		OTTERBEIN, 29.	
P. Hughes, 2.....	L. F.....	Clymer	
Graef, 6.....	R. F.....	Sanders	
Walsh 2, Beach.....	C.....	Leibcap, 3	
W. Hughes, 2.....	L. G.....	Lloyd, 1	
Ankemy, 2.....	R. G.....	Bailey, 1	
Score first half: 23-13. Fouls: Hughes, 11; Leibcap, 11.			

The next evening Antioch was scalped to the tune of 55 to 24. Otterbein made baskets at will, and Dr. Fess sent them away with the message that they had put up the best game seen on their floor for many a day. It was our first victory of the season on foreign ground, and we can justly feel proud of the score.

On Saturday afternoon, February 13, Kenyon came down to play basket-ball. Instead of basket-ball one of the most interesting and hotly contested foot-ball games took place under basket-ball rules. The whistle was kept hot calling fouls, and that was the only breathing opportunity either side had. It was a fierce struggle, both sides repeatedly breaking the rules, but Kenyon was by far the worst offender. One of her men was put-out of the game for fouling too frequently, and another would have been put out if they had had a substitute to send in. Clymer and Sanders both played steady games at forward, and Leibcap's ability to throw fouls gave Otterbein the game. Line-up and goals secured:

OTTERBEIN, 39		KENYON, 33.	
Clymer, 4.....	L. F.....	Bentley, 3	
Sanders, 6.....	R. F.....	Henry, 6	
		Cardillo	



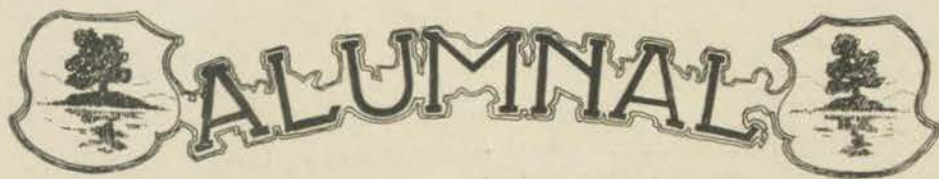
Leicap, 2.....C.....Schueerer, 1  
 .....Henry  
 Bailey.....L. G.....Crippen  
 .....Coolidge, 1  
 Lloyd, 2.....R. G.....Cardillo, 5  
 .....Sanderson  
 Fouls: Leibcap, 11; Cardillo, 1. Official:  
 Kibler, of Ohio State.

To date 7 games have been played, 4 being victories and 3 defeats. If no injuries break up the team, the present spirit ought to land a majority of victories for the remaining games.

Baseball is already arousing interest, and indoor practice has called out a large number of candidates. The schedule is complete and is probably the hardest schedule Otterbein has ever tackled on the diamond. For the first time in years Ohio State will send an athletic team to Westerville, and Otterbein's supporters will have an opportunity to see some real baseball at home. Kenyon opens the season here April 3, which is an inno-

vation, as the first game is usually played abroad. Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern and Denison are all met on their own fields, and when Otterbein meets teams like the above she deserves the warmest support and patronage of her students and friends. If Otterbein's baseball team is to maintain the high record of this year's football and basket-ball teams she will need every available player on the diamond, and every available rooter on the side lines. The schedule:

April 3.....	Kenyon, at Otterbein	
April 10.....	O. W. U., at Delaware	
April 17.....	State, at Otterbein	
April 24.....	Muskingum, at New Concord	
May 1.....	Capital, at Otterbein	} Double
	Deaf-Mutes vs. Seconds, at Otterbein.	
May 8.....	Wittenberg, at Otterbein	} Header
May 14.....	Findlay, at Findlay	
May 15.....	O. N. U., at Ada	
May 22.....	Open	
May 29.....	Kenyon, at Gambier	
June 5.....	Denison, at Granville	



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

Samuel F. Morrison, '87, manager of the German-American Coffee Co., Chicago, Ill., spent January 31 and February 1 with his daughter Lucile, who is a student here.

Mrs. Ferrier, wife of W. W. Ferrier, '78, a former student, died in Berkeley, California, January 29. Mr. Ferrier has the sympathy of his many Otterbein friends.

On Sunday, January 31, graduates of four consecutive years were received as members of the First U. B.

church at Dayton, O.: Harry Williams, '05, Blanche Yager Williams, '06, F. A. Risley, '07, and L. P. Cooper, '08.

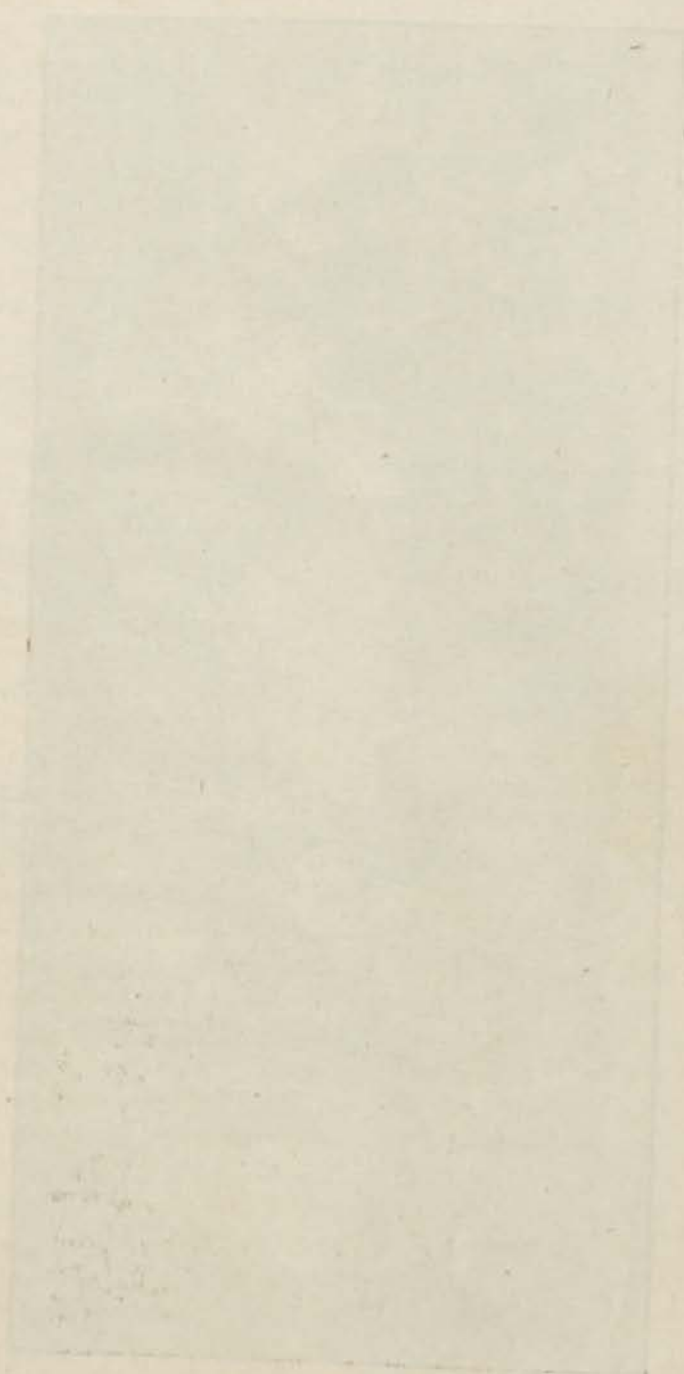
Rev. J. A. G. Bovey, '92, pastor of the U. B. church at Lancaster, came to Westerville on February 11 to be here to celebrate his own and Lincoln's birthday on the 12th.

C. E. Byrer, '97, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Columbus, O., gave an interesting address to the student body on January 28,



Sophomore Class, Otterbein University.





which was the day of prayer for colleges.

J. A. Barnes, '94, pastor of Bolton Avenue Presbyterian church, Cleveland, O., spent a few days the first of the month with his mother and sister in Westerville.

Fred Rike, '88, merchant of Dayton, was a visitor at the University last week.

The ÆGIS wishes to compliment Nolan R. Best, '92, Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78, and G. L. Stoughton, '92, for the part they played in securing the Lincoln Memorial building for Westerville, and also for their part in making the Lincoln Day celebration a success.

Dr. F. E. Miller, '87, our professor of mathematics, was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at the meeting held in Baltimore December 28 to January 2, 1909. The action was a surprise to Dr. Miller who was not aware of it until he received his certificate.

At the election of directors for the Dayton Chamber of Commerce February 2, two Otterbein alumni were among those honored. F. H. Rike, '88, President of Board of Trustees of Otterbein, and a large stockholder in the Rike-Kumler Dry Goods Co., of Dayton, and M. H. Mathews, '97, head of the Thomas Manufacturing Co., of Dayton, one of the largest mail order houses in the country, were elected to this board.

Rev. W. E. Riebel, '03, pastor of St. Clair Avenue U. B. church, Columbus, has been elected secretary of the minister's union of that city for the ensuing year.

Nellis Funk, '07, has been promoted to the advertising department of the U. B. Publishing House, and R. K. Staley, '08, has secured the vacated position.

Mary Baker, '06, and Mary Weinland, '07, are taking a course in Domestic Science at O. S. U.

Solomon Weimer, '78, has been promoted to the principalship of the Commercial High School, of Cleveland, at a salary of \$3000.

W. E. Clemmer, a former student of O. U., and a brother of Dr. J. W. Clemmer, '74, of Columbus, died in Boston, of pneumonia, and was brought to Columbus for burial. Sympathy is extended to the friends.

### Wireless Torpedo.

Dr. L. E. Custer, '84, a dentist of Dayton, by his recent invention of a "Wireless Torpedo" will undoubtedly bring more fame to himself, and indirectly to the University. This invention is the connecting link between the perfect and imperfect torpedo, and is said to be practical in every way. The invention leads to the means of controlling the steering mechanism of torpedoes, or other floating bodies, by similar means as is used to guide balloons. The torpedo also comprises within its scope means for observing from a distance the direction of travel of the torpedo. It will cost approximately \$2,000 and will weigh 1,000 pounds, and will be capable of destroying a battleship of the largest and strongest type. Dr. Custer has been working on his torpedo for two years and has already had offers from the German government to purchase it.



# LOCAL ITEMS.

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

The Physics laboratory has received some new equipment. A thirty light, 15 ampere 110 volt Roth dynamo has been installed for work in electricity. The dynamo will be driven by a 3hp Columbus gas engine.

Prof. Durrant will teach biology at the Ohio State University summer school next summer.

Dr. John Funk will teach biology in Otterbein during the coming summer.

New desks and appliances for chemical physiology have been placed in the Science hall. A large class will begin in this science soon.

February tenth Miss Agnes Hill, National Y. W. C. A. secretary, spoke briefly to the student body. She related how the standard of the down trodden people of India had been raised by Christianity as well as their implicit faith after once hearing the gospel. The remarkable plan of Miss Helen Gould to have one of her private representatives in every country in the told world was in a pleasing manner.

The student body and faculty will be pleased to learn of the engagement of Mr. Howard Linard, a former student, to Miss Ethel Routzohn of Dayton. Mr. Linard is soon to leave for the West where he accepts a partnership with a real estate company in La Crosse, Kansas. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

On February fifteenth Dr. Hough spoke to the students in chapel. He emphasized the necessity of placing first things first. In this order he placed the serving of our Master as paramount. He also exhorted those who had become rather delinquent and inactive in Christian work to become more active.

On Saturday night, February thirteenth, the village was aroused from peaceful slumbers by a grand parade of students uniformed in late evening dress. Probably some of the more retired citizens wished the team had never won the game with Kenyon.

## SPLINTERS.

Bungard—"Why gentlemen, they would take a gun and blow their lights out."

Bandeem (eating raisin pie at Brook's Cafe) "This may be raisin pie but its kinda low."

Menke—"I could not get around last night."

Mercado—"Why! Was she too big?"

Marsh (in Latin class)—"Professor, shouldn't soldier be in the neuter gender?"

Prof. Wagoner—"No sir not unless it is a dummy."

Dr. Sanders—"Of course you all know what a 'translation' is."

Dr. Snavelly (in History class)—“Mr. Kelley, what was the condition of the treasury at this time?”

Mr. Kelley—“Well—in pretty good condition if my memory is correct.”

Dr. Snavelly—Well, Mr. Kelley, your memory seems to be just a little bit faulty.

Mr. Flashman thinks that Chaucer, as a poet, was a dead failure. He says he could write better poetry himself. Anyone acquainted with the gentleman's poetic genius will not question his statement.

Miss McCoy—“Do you think it would kill a snake to have it broken into a thousand pieces?”

Dr. Sanders—“Why certainly.”

Dr. Scott—“Mr. Flora, will you please explain whether ‘The love of Katherine’ is subjective or objective?”

Stouffer (in psychology)—“Mr. Reid, the eminent psychologist, says the same as Mr. Keister.”

Did anyone see Shumaker carry a basket full of pocketbooks for Miss Guitner?

Prof. Wagoner (in first year latin)—“Compare Bonus, Mr. Bungard.”

Bungard—“Bonus, a, um, Bonior.”

Prof. Wagoner—“Whoa”!!

Something of the past, present and future (maybe.) What? Can you guess? Answer—Mary and Skippie.

We haven't seen a few couples sitting under the campus trees for some time. We can hardly wait till Spring arrives.

Those 10:30 p. m. dormitory weiner sandwiches are right good. Aren't they Fritz?

Cats, Cats, Cats, does anyone have a cat? Has anyone heard a cat? Has anyone seen a cat? Do you know of anyone who has seen, heard or knows of a cat? If so kindly report same to the (anthesitiser) Prof. Durrant.

Notdramatic yet romantic—Miss Berry and “Hix.”

Not romantic yet dramatic—Miss Meyer and Devaux.

Truly Lovable—Bennett.

Miss Fouts—Percy.

Miss Ressler—Don.

Miss Creamer—Baker.

Miss Karg—Keister.

Miss Morrison—Cupid (of course.)

Miss Garst—Clymer (sometimes.)

Miss Kalter—Liby (ne plus ultra.)

The Girls—Parent and Fries

Brooks—“Helen, you hurt my arm.”

Miss Helen—“I didn't either. You did that pressing.”

Miss Stubbs—“Tee hee.”

Lybarger says that every night in his sleep Smith goes: Ba! Ba! Now what do you suppose he must be dreaming of?

Miss Guitner—Mr. Fansher, go out some cloudy night and look at the stars.

Stein and Bon Durant were discussing the question of having the doors opened at seven o'clock. Finally the following was uttered:

Stein—“Well Bon, Do you know why they open them at seven?”

Bon Durant—No, why.

Stein—To let the people in.



Bailey—"Say Brooks is your girl here?"

Brooks—"Yes"

Bailey—"Well where is your other one?"

Brooks—"Why she is here too."

Wanted—Someone to stand in line in front of the bank from 8:00 to 12:00 to buy two tickets for the next lecture.

MOSES.

I stole a kiss the other night,  
Today my conscience pricks me some.  
I think I'll have to go around  
And put it where I got it from.

BAIRD.



Alfred University Monthly for January has very good editorials and has a neater appearance than during the past few months.

College Chips for January has its usual attractive form. The vivid description of "A Trip to the Mountains," and the interesting discussion of "Academic Degrees," deserve special mention.

The Black and Red lacks a table of contents. The articles on "Christ of the Andes," and "The Vanity of Fame," show careful preparation and are the chief articles of literary merit.

The Sandburr has a neat cover, but would it not be better to change the style of cover each month?

The Oberlin Review Monthly is a very attractive and instructive little paper. It invites our attention from its general appearance more quickly than the Oberlin Review published

weekly, not to speak slightly of the contents of the latter.

The Leander Clark Era is a good little paper, but could not its appearance be made more attractive by more cuts, a cover or some change in style?

We would like to hear from the publishers of The Forum, The Advance, The Manitou Messenger, and The Sirius.

The March number of the Baseball Magazine, a Greater New York issue, has just reached us and we are happy to announce the "best ever," once again. What is the leading feature, however, we are unable to say, for you read one story and think to yourself "it can't be beat," and then you come to another that seems even better. The big feature, in our opinion, is a story on baseball as a profession, by the only "Christy" Mathewson, and "Matty" is just as good in the literary line as he is in the pitcher's box, and that's saying a whole lot. Then there's an account of the trip to Japan by one of the All-American team, the history of the Tri-State League, the story of the oldest baseball, some great fiction, lots of college news, a fine kid's section, and a host of baseball tales. In fact, we can't begin to tell all this great issue contains. Better get it and see for yourself.--Ex.

### Cochran Items.

February 5. Mrs. Jones from Pickway came to visit her daughter.

February 13. Helen Fouts was visited by her mother of Dayton.

February 13. The night's rest was happily disturbed by the "ghostly serenades."

February 13. On Saturday evening some of the young ladies of the Hall gave a Valentine party. The parlor was tastily decorated with red hearts. Every young man pronounced the evening a grand success.

Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays are especially welcome to the Cochranites—two extra social evenings.

All the young men (especially callers at the Hall) are requested to set their watches by the matron's time.

### **Lincoln Day at Westerville.**

With the exception of the Lincoln day exercises at the birthplace of the Great Emancipator at Hodgenville, Kentucky, at no other place was the centennial of the birth of the first martyred President more fittingly and earnestly celebrated than at Westerville, Ohio, where, aside from the

many tributes to Lincoln, the site was dedicated on which will be erected the Lincoln Temperance Memorial building and the National Publishing House of the Anti Saloon League.

The day marked an epoch in the history of the work of the League. It was the first execution of the plans which, when matured, will give to the League a National Publishing House and a National Headquarters building, a memorial to Lincoln and a place from which the well known sentiments of the greatest man since the Christ, will be prosecuted vigorously and intelligently, until every country in the world will have the opportunity of signing the pledge which Lincoln signed and so sacredly kept.

Westerville was alive to the importance of the occasion. For days and weeks the citizens of the town had been preparing for the event. Committees

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## **MUSICAL EDUCATION**

**From a Practical Standpoint**

—BY—

**Prof. GLENN GRANT GRABILL**

Director of the Conservatory in

**The Ægis For March.**

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**Lincoln Temperance Memorial Building and Publishing Plant of the National Anti-Saloon League at Westerville.**

left nothing undone. The city gave itself over to the entertainment of its guests, who came not only from all parts of Ohio, but from all sections of the country.

The guest of honor was Cleopas Breckenridge, of Illinois, who, as a boy, knew Lincoln and at Lincoln's suggestion signed the pledge. Other notables present were Dr. Howard H. Russell, of New York, founder of the League; Prof. A. S. Root, Oberlin College; Dr. P. A. Cool, Superintendent Buffalo district, New York Anti-

Saloon League; Dr. Bookwalter, President of Otterbein University; Dr. Burton, president of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League; Wayne B. Wheeler, Superintendent of the Ohio Anti Saloon League, and others.

The exercises lasted the entire day,

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and not the least interesting part was taken by the school children of Westerville and the students of Otterbein University.

At all the churches of the town in which meetings were held, the Lincoln pledge of total abstinence was circulated and generally signed.

At the close of the afternoon meetings, a procession was formed, partici-

pated in by the various civic organizations of Westerville, and marched to the site of the proposed Memorial building.

The day throughout was a fitting celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the greatest Lincoln, and it was a red-letter day in the history of the Anti-Saloon League.

C. F. SANDERS, '11.



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