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OTTERBEIN

ÆGIS

APRIL
1909

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7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
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The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XIX

APRIL, 1909

No. 8

The Exponent of Success.

S. J. KIEHL, '10.

MAN is in a sense a being of his own creation. As a free moral agent he mingles with force both good and evil, influenced by which he constantly acts and performs the deeds upon which his future depends. He has within his own power the choice between the alternatives, Good and Evil; and this gives rise to the dual nature in him. If we but reflect and examine keenly our own natures and beings, we shall see that there are two natures in every man, one influenced by the tangible material world, and the other by the intangible, invisible spiritual world in which we all live and concerning which we are all the more or less ignorant each according to his own intellectual development. We are all acquainted with the material nature of man; for in every day life, it is the potent factor of commercialism; but his spiritual nature is only felt and developed during the contemplation of higher things where even those harmless material enjoyments are repulsive. Consequently man in his dual nature thus finds himself sur-

rounded by all the unseen forces into which he is to launch himself for a successful career. A successful career or success may be taken in several different meanings. Some seem to think that the dollar mark is the goal of it, others honor, and there are still others who pursue other means; but all these belong to the material world and they are temporal and belong only to the tangible material man, while true success is guided by that higher and nobler force.

By that higher and nobler impulse we do not mean that ecstatic state reached by some fanatic people; but that state of the soul reached on reading an elevating selection of poetry or the state reached in the pursuance of scientific studies where one is made to stand awe-stricken in the presence of the discovery of physical law. This force then should be the guiding factor of success; for it will be the force which will tend to put us in harmony with ourselves, our environment and in fact all creation. Harmony is itself the essence of success. Note how the stars and planets in the azure deep swerve around in their

orbits without ever deviating from their path governed by law. Note the harmony in mineral, plant and animal, kingdoms. Run down the scale from the highest form of animal life, man, to the lowest form, the amoeba, and note the harmonious differentiations and adaptations. Then with the lowest form of animal life note the harmonious ascent in the plant kingdom to the giant red wood. Isn't there something inspiring about this? How remarkable it all seems when we see and learn these things. Yet upon reflection we see that it is only the realization of success in creation. What more could we expect? Here in nature then the true secret of all success is found.

But we should confine ourselves more to the life of man and what success ought to mean to him; for he is a being endowed with rationality and volition which mainly serve to keep him in his orbit in life. The question now is, whether this orbit shall be one that will follow strict law as the planetary bodies do; or shall it be in such an orbit that knows no law? All planets have elliptical orbits and never deviate from them. They fulfill their mission and are a success in the eye of the Creator. Man now has a similar mission to perform and his success depends upon the performing of it. He has it within his own power and the doing of it then is only a question inherent in himself.

His success in life then is to live in harmony; and if he succeeds in leaving behind him, when he departs to the other world, offspring as strong morally and physically as he is able

to leave, he will have had a successful career. However this is no little task, for he has condition upon condition to fulfill. He has himself, his fellow beings and his Creator with which to deal, and if he succeeds in dealing squarely with each he will have fulfilled his purpose. Honor, money and other material attainments are only secondary and temporal, which bring no lasting joy. They are, we admit, a necessity to a successful career, but they are not the true end of it. However, these will follow if the primary motive be kept in view. The power of success or failure is the immediate effect upon the surrounding and its source.

Let us take for example a composer of music. He has composed a remarkable piece of music by putting all his best being into it and now he is going to sit and see it put into execution by an orchestra. The orchestra begins playing, melodious and harmonious strains come forth which bring over the face of the author a glad and contented look. Everything is in harmony with him, until it comes to the most difficult part where there is discord after discord made. The contented look is no longer on his face; but a look of pain is there instead; for he is within the music and every discord wounds him. His composition is his thought materialized. It is himself. In like manner we may compare creation as a divine piece of music, played by all created beings. Poetry and harmony exist everywhere. It is a product of infinite thought and the most difficult part of it is man. The Creator is everywhere, he is watching the exe-

cution of this divine production, and all goes well and is harmonious until it comes to man, who is continually making discords and marring the harmony of this celestial production which does not only have an effect on the immediate surrounding but also must have the same effect upon the author of creation as the marring of the music does upon its author. It is not strange then that there is so much suffering and affliction in the world, for every discord must have a reactionary effect.

Success and its power, then, means simply the education of ourselves so that we shall be able not only to understand the nature of the purpose of our existence here but also to perform the deeds that will be in harmony with all creation and by so doing we shall be admitted to that beautiful region which knows no discords, where all is music and poetry.

Yearly Report of the Y. M. C. A.

April 1st closed one of the best, if not the best year the Y. M. C. A. in Otterbein has ever known. This is due largely to the splendid support given the Executive Officers by the Committee Chairmen. Every month these men have come up to the Cabinet Meeting with reports and new zeal to push the work a little harder. To the splendid leadership of these chairmen and the faithful co-operative service of their committeemen is due the following excellent showing:

In membership the Association has grown from 124 to 174 this year, more than keeping pace with the increased enrollment in school, and

now we have nearly every man in school an active or associate member of the Y. M. C. A.

Bible Study shows a total enrollment of 116 men, 90 of whom stayed in classes for two months or more, and 65 of this number kept the morning watch throughout the year.

The classes in Mission Study pursued courses in Islam, New Era in the Philippines, Why and How of Foreign Missions, and Our Foreign Missionary Enterprise, having 105 men enrolled. The Association has 9 men who are volunteers for Foreign Missions. This year the Association paid \$75 to missions which will be increased to \$100 next year.

The Employment Committee secured work for 75 men who earned \$363.34 during the year.

The Social Committee planned and carried into execution 5 socials and "stag" stunts during the year, besides taking a great interest and doing a large part in securing the new club rooms in the parlors of the Association building.

The Music Committee furnished special music, vocal solos, quartet or orchestra numbers, for nearly every session, thus livening up the meetings and adding special attractiveness to them.

The Hand Book, which was published jointly with the Y. W. C. A., was especially improved and enlarged this year, and notwithstanding the fact that advertising was very hard to secure, this committee made a better showing than has been made for several years.

In the Religious Meetings Department 3 missionary meetings were

held with an average attendance of 87. Dr. W. S. Hall, of Northwestern Medical University, was secured to speak one Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and 135 men came out to hear him. The Week of Prayer services were better attended than ever before, an average of 46 being in daily attendance. There were 33 regular Thursday evening meetings at which the average attendance was 80 men, the best in the history of the Association. At one Thursday evening meeting an attendance of 115 was registered.

Financially the Association has just closed the best year it has ever experienced. The budget of \$350 was raised and a hundred dollars over, all bills were paid when presented, all pledges met and a balance of \$146.10 remains over to be turned into the new year. It seems that the recent financial stringency only helped us this year instead of hindering us.

Throughout the year the best interest has been shown, the best co-operation secured, and hence the best results are apparent. May this year be but the start toward a bigger, broader and better Y. M. C. A. in Otterbein, which shall keep pace with the college as she moves forward into larger and more useful fields. In all the work of the year we have tried to follow the teachings of the Man of Galilee and all our success must be attributed to Him for whose cause the Y. M. C. A. is working.

A. S. KEISTER,
Retiring President.

We all rejoice at the progress being made on our new Music conservatory.

Annual Report of Y. W. C. A.

The history of the Y. W. C. A. at Otterbein is one of which its members may be justly proud, as the Association ranks as one of the oldest in the United States and its work has always been of the highest order. The Association was founded in 1882 and has now completed the 27th year of its administration.

As we look back over the year's work, we can see many causes for rejoicing, yet we have by no means realized our ideals and there is much room for improvement.

At the beginning of the Y. W. C. A. year we were especially fortunate in having our State Secretary, Miss Kinney, visit us. She thus came in contact with all the members of the new cabinet, giving them helpful ideas and suggestions for their work throughout the year. During her stay she met the cabinet and each committee separately.

During the spring term several special meetings were held. On the evening of April 28, Mrs. Lewis, who with her husband has spent a number of years in China, talked to the girls on "The Life and Customs of Chinese Women." The following week Dr. Hough gave a stereopticon lecture in the college chapel. The Y. M. C. A. and faculty united with the Y. W. C. A. in the service. Mr. Mohler, who at that time was under appointment to Porto Rico, gave a few words of greeting. On May 19 the Alumnaal meeting was held. Mrs. Bonebrake, one of the first members of the Association, addressed the girls; Mrs. F. K. Miller and Miss Tirza Barnes also

gave a few remarks. The Summer Conference Rally was held on the college campus June 2. At 5 o'clock the girls assembled in front of the Association building and spent an hour very pleasantly eating their lunch and in conversation. This was followed by the devotional part of the meeting. The girls who attended the Conference at Lake Geneva the preceding summer, gave short reports of the Conference work. Many became interested and determined to attend the Conference the following summer, at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland. Throughout the summer the interest increased until seven girls found it possible to carry out their plans.

At the last meeting of the spring term Miss Guitner gave the girls a very helpful and practical address to carry with them during the summer vacation.

Miss Corlet, the General Secretary of Cincinnati University, conducted the Bible Study Rally at the beginning of the fall term. She impressed upon the girls the need of systematic Bible study and was successful in having a large number of the girls who listened to her address enrolled in Bible Study classes. In October we were again highly favored by the visit of our new State Secretary, Miss Helen Sewall. Her visit proved an inspiration to all the girls of the Association and enabled them to carry out the work with renewed zeal.

Miss Flora Robinson, who has recently been chosen Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited Otterbein for several days and addressed the Y. W. C. A. in connec-

tion with the Y. M. C. A. on "The Value of a Purpose in Life." Miss Robinson is a fluent speaker and everyone was deeply impressed with her message. The following week Miss Agnes Hill, who has spent the last fourteen years of her life as Y. W. C. A. Secretary in India, told the girls of her work in India and gave a definite idea of the extent of the Y. W. C. A. movement.

The Association observed the Week of Prayer during the fall term. The large attendance and increasing earnestness manifested in the daily noon-day prayer meetings were gratifying to all.

The Cabinet has held regular monthly meetings on the first Saturday of each month throughout the college year. At these meetings the interests and problems of the Association were discussed and the girls were free to express opinions and offer suggestions concerning the work. The faithfulness with which the members of the Cabinet discharged their respective duties is certainly to be commended.

The work of the Devotional Committee has been very acceptable. The Chairman, aided by her committee, has used tact in the selection of subjects and leaders, and the girls have taken part in the discussion of many interesting themes, as the result of the faithful work of this committee.

The Missionary Committee is to be commended for its good work throughout the year. The committee has spared no pains in trying to arouse a deep interest in missions and for the most part the classes have been

successful. The missionary meetings each month have been interesting and instructive. In addition to this the amount raised for the support of Mr. Terry our native worker was increased from \$50 to \$82.

The Finance Committee has been faithful and conscientious in its work. There is, perhaps, no committee whose duties require more careful planning, yet the work has been systematically carried on and the finances have been left in a very acceptable condition for the new treasurer.

At the beginning of the Y. W. C. A. year, a new feature was introduced into the Association in the form of an Extension Committee. This committee has been successful in bringing joy to the hearts of a number of poor children and it is to be hoped that the work in this line will be continued and that many homes will be made happier through the efforts of the Extension Committee.

The Social Committee has proved a valuable aid in welcoming new students to Otterbein and greatly assisted in making the girls feel at home. We are also indebted to this committee for several evenings of genuine pleasure during the year. We feel that the Social Committee is almost indispensable in brightening the lives of the young women.

The members of the Membership Committee have made a systematic canvass of all the young women in college and secured the largest enrollment since the founding of the Association. At the opening of the fall term cards of attractive design were placed in the room of each new student, welcoming her to Otterbein

and extending to her an invitation to attend the meetings of the Association.

One of the most important committees of the Young Woman's Christian Association is the Bible Study Committee. The work of this committee was carried on successfully by the Chairman and her helpers. A systematic canvass of all the girls was taken for the purpose of enrolling each in Bible Study, and while the committee was not successful in every instance, the result was gratifying.

Attractive posters were placed on the bulletin board each week by the Intercollegiate Committee, announcing the subject and leader of the coming Association meeting. This committee also wrote letters of greeting to other colleges and exchanged ideas and plans regarding the work of the Association. The Chairman and her helpers are especially to be commended for their faithful work.

Throughout the year the Music Committee has furnished special and appropriate musical selections for each meeting, thus adding an attractive feature each week. The Nominating and Alumnae Committees must not be overlooked, for they have been faithful and conscientious in the discharge of their duties.

Looking back upon the year as a whole it has been one of success and of progress; each Cabinet member has shown a deep interest in her work and a desire to further the interests of the Association; new plans have been originated and successfully carried out. Although the year has been successful, it has been far from ideal, many mistakes have been

made and many weak places have been found, yet we hope that the new Cabinet may use our mistakes as stepping-stones to even greater suc-

cess than we have obtained.

Respectfully Submitted,

GRACE HELLER, Pres.



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

Y. M. C. A.

March 11. Rev. W. E. Riebel, '03, of Columbus, spoke on the subject, "Missionary Life in Africa." He first read that passage of Scripture which tells how Philip met, instructed and baptized the eunuch who was traveling in his chariot down into Africa. He said that this passage of scripture to his mind was very appropriate for such a talk, as it represented the first missionary work done for the Dark Continent. Mr. Riebel then went on in a most interesting way to tell of his experiences in Africa, of the language, customs, occupations and appearance of the natives—how they had hopes and fears, joys and sorrows, just like the white man and how deep in their hearts was that instinctive desire to worship God, which is characteristic of all humanity. The interest manifested was such that several of the men, receiving permission, asked questions of the speaker concerning the African. The answers received showed Rev. Mr. Riebel to be a man who thoroughly understood the missionary work in Africa from the "ground up."

March 25. J. F. Smith, '10, Bi-

ble Study Review." The leader said that when he was but a child his mother gave him the Stories of the Bible as a Christmas present, and that by these he had been led to Christ. Mr. Smith said that his favorite passage of Scripture was, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." The meeting was then opened to all present, and the following brief remarks show the essence of what each speaker said:

G. W. Duckwall, '10. "Through Bible Study there is an upward trend to such a religion that men do business, not on the basis of the golden eagle but on the basis of the Golden Rule."

I. D. Warner, '11. "The study of the Bible has led me to Christ."

J. J. Dick, '11. "The Bible is a great help in time of trouble."

L. L. Custer, '10. "In the Bible I find so much contained in a few words."

G. D. Spafford. "A study of the Bible makes us think more of others and less of ourselves."

C. E. Hetzler. "The Bible teaches that we should not be discouraged by one failure but should keep on trying."

L. C. Hensel, '09. "The whole

Bible is a glowing testimony for Christianity."

H. E. Boudurant. "Bible work has become a pleasure to me, as it will to all those who study it faithfully."

Dr. J. R. King, '94, Superintendent of our missions in Africa, was then asked to speak for the remainder of the time. Dr. King said that his soul had been refreshed by the enthusiasm which the fellows had shown for Bible Study and that such enthusiasm, it continued, would finally break down all barriers and remove all limitations so that every nation would become a Christian nation and all the world be evangelized.

April 1. A. S. Keister, '10, the retiring President, read his annual report and introduced Dr. Sanders, the speaker of the evening. Dr. Sanders began by saying, "Religion is the deepest thing about a man or nation of men. A great educator, from a mountain top view, defines education as religion and another great educator, from a mountain top view, defines religion as education. The college is not so much a part of the church as it furnishes the conditions for the success of the church, for the Christian college underlies and conditions and makes efficient all departments of the church. It is a fundamental necessity and the most potent arm of the church, and wherever it is found it stands out as the great beacon light of truth. But just as the college is an arm of the church, so the Y. M. C. A. is the heart of the college. It sheds out a clear, pure atmosphere which tends to bring out all the good and beautiful there is in this life. It is the spiritual barometer of the

Christian church."

Dr. Sanders, in addressing the officers-elect, told how Napoleon in speaking to his soldiers before a great battle in Egypt, pointed to the pyramids and said: "Men, twenty centuries are looking down upon you." The speaker then added: "Just so the eyes of the whole college are turned upon the leaders of the Y. M. C. A., causing a great and enormous responsibility to rest upon each officer. However, God has chosen you and he will help you always 'to press forward to the high calling which is in Christ Jesus.'"

April 8. S. F. Wenger, '11. "Forces Which Attract." "Down in the earth are forces which sometimes become so great that they can no longer be held in check. They then become visible in the form of ashes, lava and rock, sometimes destroying both property and life. Everywhere we see these great forces of the universe at work, and often marvel at the greatness of them; but the greatest and most irresistible force of all is, that force which draws men to God."

Y. W. C. A.

The spring term opened in the Young Woman's Christian Association with bright prospects for the coming year. The old officers retired and the new cabinet was ushered in.

Dr. Bookwalter addressed the Association on "The Importance of Cultivating the Religious Side of Life." In this he brought out the thought that religion should be viewed as an essential and necessary part of human nature. His talk throughout was instructive and interesting, and contained many excel-

lent ideas for heart culture.

The president gave a thorough review of the year's work and commended the girls for their service.

The past year in the Y. W. C. A. has been a prosperous one, but the association has not realized its ideal, and it is hoped that the new cabinet may profit by the mistakes of the past and make the ensuing year the most successful in the history of Otterbein.

April 6, 1909, Missionary meeting. Subject, South America. Leader, Wilda Dick. This subject was very well discussed by the leader and other girls who described the different features of South America. The geography of the country was discussed by Miss Staub; "The Religious Conditions in Brazil" by Miss Johnston; "The Religious Conditions in Chili" by Miss Converse; "The Religious Conditions in Venezuela" by Miss Mills; "South America As a Mission Field" by Miss Bookwalter.

April 13, 1909. Subject, "What is That to Thee? Follow Thou Me." Leader, Myrtle Karg. A very helpful talk was given by the leader and many of the other girls took an active part in making the subject instructive.

Cochran Items.

March 24, Mrs. Detwiler came to visit her daughter, Ruth, for a few days.

March 11, Miss Kalter's brother spent a few days with Mr. Libecap.

March 13, Mrs. Rohrer and a girl friend of Vernelle's spent a couple of days at the Hall.

"May, to-day in Dutch."

Barbara—"Someone said I had the mouth of an old woman."

Florence Courtright, a former student

of art and graduate of the same, came to the Hall on March 29 to visit Miss Deane.

March 11, Blanche McCally's little sister was in town.

March 29, Ruth Michael visited her old haunt for a couple of days.

Miss Zeller rushes Spring.

On April 8, Bertha Fliehman, of Harrison Ohio, was the guest of Lillian Scott.

Miss Zeller wishes that the young men would ask for a number of girls when they call at the dormitory.

The Freshman boys like pie,
And I'll tell you the reason why—
They had the piano to carry;
So by the kitchen they tarry,
'Til the girls leave the dining hall.
'Twas on a Wednesday noon,
The matron saw them soon—
All huddled in a heap;
But she never got a peep
Of the pie they had, at all.

Out on the baseball field the other night we heard the following remark by one of the players: "Come on fellows, play ball, remember the game isn't over until the last man is out." That is the kind of spirit that wins games. That is the kind of spirit that will help any team, fighting for the college to win. It is the spirit which the school owes to the team. For it must be remembered that the boys are not playing for the fun of playing, but for you who go to make up the crowd, and above all for the college. Let us show our loyalty for the school and the team by making it a point to boost even when there are two men down and two strikes on the batter.

Custer inspecting the sample churn in front of Bale's hardware store—"What won't people get to wash with."

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EDITORIAL

In order to give our readers the full account of the State game with the cut of the team we had to hold this issue over the usual day of publication. We believed that these extra features would justify the delay.

The good name of our Alma Mater is the cherished treasure of every student. When Otterbein prospers, we all enjoy some of the fruits of her success. When

adversity comes, we too suffer the pains of disappointment. He who would in any way lower the fair name of our school is not only false to a good friend, but he is undesirable even in the student body.

We are glad to be able to give the reports of the retiring presidents of the Christian Associations in this number. We hope that these may be of especial interest to the alumni and former students of Otterbein. They show what the past year's work of unusual merit has added to the success of former years and how this should contribute to the success of the coming year; for truly each new cabinet of the Christian Associations is responsible for maintaining and raising the standard set up by their predecessors.

So we can say with all those who are about to leave the Christian Associations in Otterbein, that these have been the heart of our spiritual development among the students, that we know we will always have an interest in the welfare of the Christian Associations, and that we hope they will serve their full purpose among all the students of the institution in future years.

Newspapers reported that Dr. S. D. Fess had been offered the Presidency of Otterbein University and declined. The chairman of the committee in charge, says that no such action has been taken by the committee.

WE'RE MARRIED NOW.
MR. F. G. KETNER, '10,
AND

MISS MAUD BEERY,
APRIL 19, 1909.
THE AEGIS EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS.



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

Football at Otterbein In 1909.

We are all looking forward to and anxiously waiting for the football season of 1909 to come. This coming season is bringing with it some very fine prospects. We have eighteen good first-team men with which to begin our season besides the material on the second team.

One of the most important things about a football team to make it a success is the coach. Now, we have searched the country over for a coach and have finally found Albert A. Exendine at the Carlisle Indian School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to be the man for whom we were seeking. This Indian comes to us next fall with high recommendations, especially from Superintendent Glenn S. Warner of the Carlisle School. Mr. Warner intended to keep Exendine as a coach for the Carlisle football team for the season of 1909.

In the year of 1907, Exendine was selected by some as one of the All-American ends but he was given the All American end on the second team by Walter Camp. Camp, one of the foremost athletic authorities in the United States says, "Exendine of the Indians was fast and clever, and in almost all his games was well down under the ball in touching so as to prevent any running back. Dillon, of Princeton, cut loose from him two or three

times, and on one occasion, seriously, but otherwise the Indian end's slate was clean. He was good

Otterbein's Indian Football Coach For 1909.



A. A. EXENDINE.

at recovering the ball and quick to box-and this as well as blocking off, aided greatly the runs around the end.

The record of the Carlisle team in the year of 1907 was excellent, losing only one game and that to Princeton. They played eleven games that year. Some of the large games which they won were against the University of Chicago, University of Minn., Harvard, and University of Pa.

Mr. Exendine will start his work on the team next fall, one week before opening of school. He has sent instructions for the spring practice which has already started.

Under the work of this football specialist side line enthusiasts are expecting to see a team developed that will eclipse the good record of last fall.

Baseball.

The baseball season has opened with real football weather. Rain, snow and cold have given the baseball men only two or three days of real baseball weather all spring. When a college has no suitable indoor practice room, it cannot be expected to turn out a winning team when outdoor practice is out of the question on account of weather conditions. Sore arms have been numerous, and some of the men find it very hard to get in first-class shape for a real baseball struggle. A dearth of good strong pitchers handicaps the team this year, and altogether the outlook is not flattering.

KENYON 8, OTTERBEIN 2.

On Saturday, April 3, in a driving rain mixed with a cold wind and an occasional sunbeam, Otterbein's base-

ball heroes galloped around the muddy field, chasing the sphere as Kenyon walloped it out to them. Fielding was difficult owing to the muddy ground and the wet ball, while batting seemed to come easy to Kenyon but was a stranger to Otterbein. Funk got the only clean hit made by us, while Kenyon slammed the ball to all corners of the lot no less than eight times. Only five and a half innings were played, as the visitors were compelled to quit the game at 4 o'clock to catch a train. Several wild throws by the infield men gave Kenyon the majority of their runs, although consistent hitting placed them on bases in every inning. Einsel pitched a fairly strong game, considering that it was his first college game which he twirled himself. With more favorable weather conditions we hope to give a much better account of ourselves in the return game at Gambier, and hope the loyal support of the student body will not be quenched by the first game ending in a defeat.

OHIO WESLEYAN 1, OTTERBEIN 0

Yes we have found a pitcher. After much worrying over whom we should pitch against Delaware, it was decided that Sanders should be given a trial. And "Tink" made good. He allowed but one hit according to the Delaware scorer, passed but one man, struck out three, and it was only by rare good fortune that they scored one run. In the first inning Daniel got to second on John's error, went to third on a sacrifice, and scored on Evans's clean hit, the only clean hit Wesleyan made. After that there was nothing doing for the Methodists, but they were badly scared three

or four times when Otterbein had men on third, but the necessary hit was not forthcoming. Otterbein clearly outbatted, outfielded and outplayed Wesleyan all around, but seemingly could not squeeze a run across the plate. It was a raw cold day, errors were numer-

on both sides, and two hundred shivering fans were only enlivened by the close score and the exciting contest. Sufficient to say, Wesleyan was lucky to get away with the game while Otterbein rejoiced in her new find as pitcher--"Tink" Sanders.

Otterbein 13, Ohio State 6.

April 17 will go down in the annals of time and the records of Otterbein as a day long to be remembered, for on that day Otterbein, the little nest of United Brethren at Westerville, trimmed Ohio State, the big roaring lion, and trimmed them to a finish. State came to Westerville for this game, and it is safe to say that it will be a long time before they meet us again on our field Sanders did the twirling for Otterbein, and he did it well. State thought that the great Strodbeck, who pitched such wonderful ball for the Shiloh's, would be the man to mow down the impudent Otterbeinites, who dared to challenge Ohio State to a contest. But the great Strodbeck lasted only three innings, by which time Otterbein had scored four runs off his delivery and seemed in a fair way to annex a few more. Then Captain Ben Davis trotted out his other pitcher, whom he knew the Otterbein boys could not touch, the invincible Bachman. And for three innings Bachman did make good; he held Otterbein to one hit and fanned four men in those three innings. Meanwhile State gathered in a couple of runs which made the score 4 to 3 in our favor at the end of the sixth. We had been leading the contest ever since the second inning, and the loyal rooters now wanted some more runs to cinch the game. So in the seventh inning Bachman's

delivery began to look better to the Otterbein boys and the runs began to come in—one, two, three of them, making the score 7 to 3 in our favor. In the beginning of the eighth, which was to be a memorable inning, State pulled out three runs by a couple of



"Tink" Sanders, Otterbein's Star Pitcher.

errors and a hit or two, and when our turn came to bat the score board said 7 to 6. "We'd better get a couple to make the game safe," was the word passed around, and when Otterbein got started it seemed that every man wanted



OTTERBEIN BASEBALL TEAM 1909

to make a couple of runs. The balloon went up carrying Bachman with it and when it came down Otterbein's joy-crazed rooters figured it up that the team had batted clear around, scored six runs and sewed up the game. Then with the score 13 to 6 it was all over but the shouting, which lasted a good part of the night.

The game was as follows:

First inning—State. Bell bunted and beat it out, then stole second. Butler drove a liner which Young took care of, Allen was safe on a fielder's choice, Bell going to third and scoring on Ketner's error of Davis' fast grounder. Davis was caught on first and Gascoigne was easy for John. One run.

Otterbein—Lloyd flew out to center, Ketner went out second to first and John was out pitcher to first. No runs.

Second inning—State. Wilson fanned but the third strike was wide and went for a passed ball. Shirk was out third to first, Wilson taking second. Sanders tried to catch him napping on second, but the ball rolled to center field and Wilson broke for third; Lloyd got the ball and fired it to third ahead of Wilson who was put out. Neff was passed on four wide ones, Strodsbeck was safe on an error by Ketner, but Bell was an easy out. No runs.

Otterbein—Weinland went out to pitcher, Strahl got a hit and went to second on a balk by Strodsbeck. Sanders was safe on an error by Shirk, Strahl taking third and Sanders second. Another error by Shirk let Strahl score and Sanders went in on Keister's out, second to first. Young died on a grounder to first. Two runs.

Third inning—State. Butler flew out to Kline, Allen was out Sanders to John, Davis got a base on balls, but Gascoigne went out third to first. No runs.

Otterbein—Kline fanned. Lloyd got a hit and scored on Ketner's two bagger. John went out third to first, but Weinland hit safely scoring Ketner. Weinland died trying to steal. Two runs.

Fourth inning—State. Wilson went out to John unassisted, Shirk flew out to second and Neff to center field. No runs.

Otterbein—Bachman went in to pitch for State and fanned Strahl. Sanders flew out to left, Keister got a hit but was left on first when Young fanned. No runs.

Fifth inning—State. Bachman drew a pass and Bell hit safely, Bachman taking third. The squeeze play was tried but Butler failed to bunt and Bachman was out Weinland to Keister. Butler hit to Young who threw to second forcing Bell out. Butler stole second but Allen fanned. No runs.

Otterbein—Kline was out third to first, Lloyd flew out to left and Ketner went out on a grounder to second. No runs.

Sixth inning—State. Davis led off with a hit. Gascoigne hit one out to Strahl which "Less" dropped after a hard run, but Davis hugged first and Strahl threw to second, forcing Davis out. Gascoigne advanced on an error by Weinland and scored on a hit by Wilson who died trying to steal. Shirk luckily got on base and scored on Neff's hit but Bachman flew out to center. Two runs.

Otterbein—John flew out to right, Weinland fanned and Strahl followed suit. No runs.

Seventh inning—State. With the score 4 to 3 in Otterbein's favor, Sanders fanned Bell and Butler in succession. Allen got to first on an error by Keister, but Davis was easy, Sanders to John. No runs.

Otterbein—Sanders was out third to

first. Keister got to first on an error by Allen. Young knocked one to the same spot which Allen again fumbled. Wagner, who took Kline's place in left field, stepped up and knocked a scorching three bagger to right, scoring Keister and Young. Lloyd's two bagger sent Wagner, in but Ketner flew out to center and John fanned. Three runs.

Eighth inning—State. Gascoigne



Captain Ketner.

was passed and stole second. Wilson was safe on Keister's error, Gascoigne taking third and Wilson stealing second. Shirk hit a hot one which nobody fielded, and Gascoigne scored. Neff fanned but Bachman hit to Young, who made an error, letting Wilson score. Bell hit, scoring Shirk and sending Bachman to third. Butler bunted, but Weinland grabbed the ball and tagged Bachman on home. Allen fanned, ending the inning. Three runs.

Otterbein—Weinland fanned and then Bachman exploded. Strahl hit to short and was safe on Allen's error.

Sanders got a hit and stole second. Keister laced one to short, but the throw to first pulled Wilson off the sack, Strahl and Sanders scoring. Young got a hit and Wagner drew a pass. Lloyd cracked out his third hit scoring Keister and Young, placing Wagner on third and then Lloyd stole second. Ketner knocked a long fly to right and Wagner scored. John's offer to first was fumbled and Lloyd scored. Crosby, who replaced Strahl, fanned, ending the agony for State. Six runs.

Ninth inning—State. Davis flew out to Young, Gascoigne was easy for John, Wilson got a hit, but Briggs fanned and it was all over—13 to 6.

Score:

Ohio State.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bell, r. f.....	5	1	3	2	0	0
Butler, l. f.....	5	0	0	2	0	0
Allen, ss.....	5	0	0	0	0	3
Davis, m.....	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gascoigne, 3.....	5	2	0	0	3	1
Wilson, l.....	5	1	2	8	0	1
Shirk, 2.....	4	2	0	1	3	2
Briggs, 2.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Neff, c.....	4	0	1	8	1	0
Strodbeck, p.....	1	0	0	1	1	0
Bachman, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	43	6	7	24	8	8

Otterbein.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lloyd, m.....	5	2	3	2	1	0
Ketner, 2.....	4	1	1	3	0	2
John, 1.....	5	0	0	8	0	0
Weinland, c.....	5	0	1	7	3	1
Strahl, rf.....	4	2	1	0	1	0
Crosby, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders, p.....	4	2	1	0	2	0
Keister, 3.....	4	2	1	2	2	2
Young, ss.....	4	2	1	4	1	1
Kline, lf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, lf.....	1	2	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	39	13	10	27	10	6

Two base hits—Lloyd, Ketner. Three base hits—Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Ketner. Bases on balls—Off Sanders 4, off Bachman 1. Struck out—By Sanders 6, by Strodbeck 1, by Bachman 7. Passed balls—Weinland 2. Time of game 2:20. Umpire—Durfee, of Williams. Attendance—375.

NOTES.

"Tink" got a free ride to the "gym" on the shoulders of the enthusiastic fans after the game.

The Columbus papers didn't make such a splash about the game as they would have made, had State beaten Otterbein 13 to 6.

Now we're started. Let's beat Muskingum next Saturday and we will have two victories to two defeats to begin the season.

Spring football practice was indulged in to some extent last week. The schedule is about completed by Manager Essig, and Captain Lambert is enthusiastic about the new coach and our football outlook for next fall.

The track squad is working outdoors every fine day and we look for great things from Rogers and his bunch this year.

F. H. Menke, '10, has been elected Basketball Manager for next year. "Tink" Sanders, the star Right Forward, is Captain.

Fansher (at supper table)—"Oh Lord, we thank thee that thou hast permitted us to 'wallop' O. S. U!"

Wagner's three bagger to deep right would have been a "hummer," if he hadn't fallen down between second and third.

The whole team had their batting eyes with them, and ten hits off States' two pitchers look good to us.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic contest at Otterbein saw the State game. The crowd was swelled by about 50 delegates to the Volunteer Convention here which adjourned for the game.

Fine rooting was a feature of the game. The "Whoop Hip" was heard often, and hats were in the air all the time. It helped too, especially in the eighth inning when Bachman took a balloon ascension.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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

The second meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Central Ohio was held here April 17 and 18. The conference opened with a large number of delegates present. The opening address by Dr. Bookwalter from the conference text, II Tim. 2:15, was most helpful. He brought out the thought of our responsibility in handling aright the word of truth in our lives.

The conference hours, led by H. E. Ewing and W. C. Fairfield, were productive of great good. They empha-

sized the necessity of a sure foundation and suggested workable plans for the future.

The banquet given the conference through the courtesy of the W. M. A. of the U. B. church, helped to develop the social feature. Among the toasts, Mr. Gupta, of India, presented the missionary as he appeared to the Hindu. Other speakers were Mrs. Simester, of the M. E. church, missionary to China; Rev. Nelson, of the Presbyterian church, missionary to Syria;

Rev. J. R. King, of the U. B. church, missionary to Africa; and W. H. Lichty and Miss Sewall, college secretaries of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. for Ohio.

Ten colleges were represented by 70 delegates. The officers for the coming year will be G. Carleton Lacy, of O. W. U., President; S. L. Martin, of Scio, Vice President; and Miss Emily Hollister, of O. W. U., Secretary and Treasurer.

G. W. DUCKWALL,
President.

Easter Sabbath was fittingly observed in the college chapel. The special program of the morning contained the following:

Prelude Orchestra
Anthem—Christ is Risen.
Solo—Easter Bells,

Miss May Powell.

Ladies' Quartet—Now is Christ Risen,
Pearl Stringer, Naomi Jameson,
Ada Buttermore, Ella Barnes.

Offertory Orchestra.
Baptismal services and Reception of Members.
Anthem—The Lord of Life is Risen.
Duet, Pearl Stringer, Myrtle Saul and Chorus.
Sermon—"The Message of the Resurrection,"
Rev. Daugherty.

Postlude Orchestra.

The annual intercollegiate debates were held Thursday, April 15th. At home our team met Denison while the debate abroad was with Heidelberg. The question, "Resolved, That the nomination for all state and local offices should be made by the direct primary system," was won by the opposing teams in both cases. Otterbein took the affirmative at home and the negative at Tiffin. Otterbein was ably represented by Messrs. McFarren, Layton, Fox, Hensel, Mauer, and Bilsing.

Otterbein recently won another victory over at least four of her oppo-

nents on the evening of April 16. I. D. Warner, '11, the winner of first place in the local oratorical contest, won fourth place in the Intercollegiate Peace Contest held at Wooster University to select the representative for the Interstate Contest which will be held at Chicago on the afternoon of May 4 in the very centre of the three days National Peace Congress there. The contest was very close, as is shown by the decision of the judges, one of whom gave Otterbein's representative first place. The result of the contest of the eight colleges that were represented was as follows in the order of their selection—Denison, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Ohio State, Oberlin, Defiance and Cincinnati.

O. N. Ulry has secured the contract for erecting the postoffice addition to the First National Bank building.

The Senior banquet April 20 given by the Sophomore class was one not soon to be forgotten by the hosts.



I. D. WARNER,

O. U. Representative at Intercollegiate Peace Contest, and new President of Y. M. C. A.

The last number of the lecture course on April 7 by Adrian M. Newans was surely a fitting close for this year's course. His subject, "A Message from Mars," was not only beaming with humor but also had a most excellent moral behind it.

Floyd, the little son of H. C. Elliott, was hurt Sunday April 11, while several students were playing with him. His injuries though serious might easily have been much worse.

A very delightful evening was spent April third, when the Ladies Bible Study classes tendered the Men's Bible Study classes a delightful reception.

The most notable feature of the past month was the formal opening of the newly equipped Y. M. C. A. club rooms April 3. Certainly it is quite a change from that barren forsaken looking room to the cheerful inviting parlor as it now stands. The students are very thankful to the prudential committee for the support given them in this new undertaking. May it ever be permanent and the purpose for which it was organized never be forgotten.

Miss Esther VanBuskirk will represent Westerville High school in the county high school oratorical contest at Columbus April 23. Her subject is "Abraham Lincoln."

Dr. Smith, of Toledo, Iowa, and a very intimate friend of President Bookwalter, who has been attending the church conference at Dayton, spoke briefly in chapel on April 17th.

The banquet tendered the Juniors by the Freshmen which was held Tuesday

evening April 13 was truly unique in character.

R. M. Crosby spent Easter Sunday with friends in Greensburg, Pa.

Splinters.

Arnold (in Sophomore Bible)—"And Hannah prayed for a male son."

Stouffer (in psychology)—"You see it when you see it."

Dr. Sanders to Miss Hall—"It's all right for you and Mr. Welbaum to agree."

Bossart—"They say the 'Cleio' girls turned the boys down on the hall proposition."

Bon Durrant—"Yes and there'll be a lot of old maids around here before long, too."

In the second year German class during a thunder storm recently, the professor closed all the windows, remarking, "I would rather have you suffer with a little heat than have anyone struck by lightning caused by the draft."

Whew ! ? ?

Prof. Snavelly—"How large is India."

Daub—"Why'er as large as U. S. without Alaska-aw I mean as large as North America!"

Miss Guitner—"He drives a wheelbarrow."

Wenger (in chapel)—"These are strenuous days—also strenuous nights."

Dr. Sanders to Grant—"You don't have to agree with Miss Ressler just because you sit beside her."

I D. Warner in Dr. Sherrick's class — "If Sir Roger caught himself sleeping in church, he would get up to see that all his tenants were awake."

Say Thompson! Where are you going with that bag full of cats?

Just ask Harry Thompson how he likes to throw cats in the creek.

Dr. Sherrick—"What is it, Love—er—I mean Mr. Weaver,"

H. B. Simon has been appointed government food inspector of the Johns club.

Captain Ketner starting for Baltimore said, "Well fellows I'd like to share with you, but I can't."

Who says "Ket" has no case?

Can anyone explain why Spring invariably tarries after class in Prof. Guitner's room?

Dr. Sherrick—"What is Casorecism."

Stein—"Freshman soothing syrup."

Wives for sale—cheap. Call at Fansher's room—Two cents.

Hall—"Say Spring, give me a cigarette paper."

Spring—"Aw, gwan! I ain't no Freshman yet."

Moore (in psychology)—"Professor, now if I should be taken from my sensorium—"

Richer (stopping in the middle of the street and gazing wonderingly at a chainless bicycle)—"Say, Koning, how does that wheel run anyway?"

Koning—"I suppose by foot power."

Stein—"Cox, do you know a young

minister should not consider marriage for at least two years after he begins active work?"

To all appearances Drury must "love in a scientific way."

Wanted—Someone to teach me the art of whistling—Spring.

Have you seen Teck's Marathon shirt? It runs a month without water.

Duckwall (in C. E.)—"Those of us who know Mr. Shively and his wife, Mrs. Shively—"

Fox (in Greek)—"A certain radish lived in that country."

Cornetet—"You are mistaken, Mr. Fox, that means gardener."

Dr. Sanders—"How would you like a man whose length and breadth and height are equal?"

Miss Leshar—"I wouldn't like him."

Dr. Sanders—"When you tap on a half-empty barrel, does it sound empty?"

Miss Leshar—"No, not if its half full."

Miss Leshar (in psychology)—"I am only a fact."

Essig—"I just came from arranging for a Thanksgiving football game."

Roup—"When will that come off?"

DeVaux—"I tried to read the second part of Faust once, but I couldn't understand it."

Miss Guitner—"Mr. DeVaux, Faust is not meant for children to read."

Captain Ketner (at Star hotel to baseball team)—"I wish there would be no game, I would get to see my girl sooner."

Prof. Mills—"A cube would then have how many radiating faces?"

Simons—"Eight, professor."

Spafford (in C. E.)—"Just see what they gave Alexander (Leander) Clarke college"

Prof.—"Now are there any questions on the cultivation of memory?"

Keister—"I'd like to know how we can be able to remember this psychology better."

Kiehl—"By putting more time on it."

Dr. Sherrick—"Lincoln was born in 1910,—No—it must have been 1909 because we just celebrated the event."

Prof.—"What is the attraction?"

Miss Russell—"A cat, professor."

Prof.—"Did you never see a cat before?"

Miss R.—"Not like that cat."

Conservatory Notes.

It may be of interest to know that Otterbein has the largest Conservatory of Music in the state, in comparison to the size of the school.

The music seniors look very pretty in their new caps and gowns of black. The caps have a white tassel to distinguish the music from the other senior departments. Commencement is not far away and the members of the graduating class are busy with their recital program, which will be given commencement week.

Everyone in Westerville is watching, with intense interest, the progress being made on the new Lambert Memorial Music and Art Hall. Mr. Karg, the contractor, is leaving no stone unturned in his attempt to get the build-

ing completed by September first, and, judging from the work already accomplished, it seems certain that he will succeed in doing it. The structure is to be an imposing one of some four stories; made of light yellow pressed brick, faced with Terre Haute limestone.

It is to have an 88 foot front and will be about 58 feet wide. Over the main entrance, which will be on College Avenue, is to be placed a tablet, with the name of the hall.

The first three floors are given to the Music Department, which has its teachers' studios, recital rooms and practice rooms well arranged; the practice rooms are to have walls made of hollow brick to deaden the sound. There are twenty-four of these rooms besides a number of larger recital rooms and the teachers' studios.

On the topmost floor will be located the Art Department, all the rooms of which are connected by large folding doors, which can be thrown open on occasion for exhibits and the like.

Each of the four floors is fitted out with cloak rooms and toilets.

There will be an auditorium and balcony, seating perhaps three hundred persons. This is designed especially for recitals by the school of Music.

Altogether, this wonderfully convenient building will fill a long felt need of Otterbein University; and all students are looking forward with much expectation to the time, when the Music and Art Departments can leave their present cramped quarters and take possession of the commodious home being prepared for them.

The Hall is being erected on the old Cooper site and promises to be the most modern and best appearing building of the university group.

The big College Chorus will give the Cantata, Daniel, at commencement time.

Great interest centers in the big concert to be given in the University Chapel April 21st, at 8 o'clock, by Grace Hamilton Morrey, the great Columbus pianist, and John Neuman Hizen, violinist, of the Ohio University School of Music.

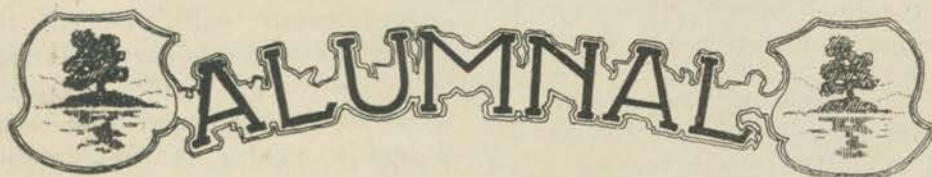
Miss Morrey is fast following in the steps of Leschetizky's other pupils—Paderewski, Bloomfield Zeisler, Rosenthal Gabrilowitch and others.

Mr. Hizey studied five years in Leip-

sic and was four years a member of the famous Gewandhaus Orchestra. This no doubt will be one of the most interesting and artistic concerts in the history of Otterbein. It is given under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music.

Prof. Barrington is preparing some of his pupils for a public recital.

This term the teachers have their studios changed—Prof. Grabill teaches at his room on Park St., Prof. Barrington in the Association building, Miss Hanawalt and Mrs. Whalen at the Flick building and Miss Baker at the Association building.



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

Mrs. F. O. Clements, '99, spent a few days last week with her parents, S. E. Fouts and wife, in Westerville.

L. E. Garwood, '08, journeyed from Piqua, where he is teaching, to this place the first of the month to make his usual monthly visit.

Frank A Edwards, '03, student of medicine in S. O. M. C. in Columbus, spent Easter Sunday with Prof. R. H. Wagoner.

Ernest A Sanders, '02, teacher in Steele high school, Dayton, was the guest of his father, Dr. T. J. Sanders on Easter Sunday.

M. O. Titus, '08, teacher of German in the high school at Ligonier, Ind., spent his spring vacation with his many friends in the university.

Rev. J. R. King, '94, superintendent of United Brethren missions in Africa,

addressed the student body in chape Mar. 26.

W. C. May, '01, college pastor at Holton, Kan., reports that his church is growing steadily, as well as his family, a new daughter arriving recently.

J. H. Harris, '01, pastor of U. B. Church in Hillsboro, delivered an address on "The Bible and Missions" at the missionary institute held in Mowrytown, April 27.

F. P. Sanders, post-graduate '91, real estate dealer in Westerville, attended the meeting of the Columbus Presbytery in Central Presbyterian church, April 13.

Edgar L. Weinland, '91, of Columbus, F. H. Rike, '88, and Dr. W. R. Funk, of Dayton, held a meeting of the Prudential Committee of the university here April 6.

Miss Mary Hewitt, '06, entertained a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Nola Knox Hornbeck, of Toledo, Friday.

Rev. W. O. Tobey, '66, died April 8, 1909. He had been afflicted with organic heart trouble for some years, but it was not supposed he was in immediate danger. While walking about a block from his home he fell forward, lifeless. Rev. Tobey was a veteran of the civil war, at one time professor of ancient languages in Westfield College, associate editor of the Telescope and until about seven years ago was engaged in home mission work. From that time he has lived a retired life.

The engagement of Josephine Markley, '04, to Dr. Robert Wilson, both of Westerville, has been announced.

Frank Ressler, '93, been chosen as head of the Voice Department of Otterbein for the coming year.

Miss Anna Baker, '98, teaching in Hamilton High School, and a friend Anna Eleson, spent Easter with W. O. Baker and family.

Miss Alma Guitner, '97, our professor of German, attended the funeral of her uncle, Rev. W. O. Tobey, in Chicago, Ill., Saturday.

Judge C. M. Rogers, '77, recently sold his fine residence on College Avenue to Mrs. Harriet B. Linton, of Logan.

F. O. Clements, '96, chemist with National Cash Register Co., Dayton, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements in Westerville.

O. A. Bailey, '07, teaching at Chillicothe, spent the first of the month in Westerville with his parents.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe Walters, '99, of Williamsville, N. Y., was the guest of Miss Edna Weaver, '05, Sunday, April 14.

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H. M. Worstell, '07, recently moved from Pitcairn, Pa., to Columbus, where he will continue his contracting and building work.

J. W. Ayer, '07, athletic director and teacher of German in South West State Normal School in California, Pa., spent several days in Westerville the first of the month.

N. R. Funk, '07, of Dayton, spent several days in town calling on his old friends.



The Miami Student came out for April in a Spring dress of green. The expression of the public opinion in favor of more recognition of scholarship seems no more than is due to the faithful student. The exchange column does not receive any of the papers published by

other colleges, but simply gives a few jokes gathered from the exchanges. Would not some word of criticism or commendation be helpful to the exchange column? We also agree that nothing pays so well in contests of any kind as good friendly spirit with the opponents.

The Mercury for March consists of nine carefully prepared articles, Editorials, Book Reviews and Exchanges. We commend the publishers for the literary work exhibited in their paper.

The Purple and Gold also got the spirit of getting a new cover and publishing a special number. Their April number is an Association Number with a purple cover adorned with gold lettering of a beautiful verse of that nineteenth century writer concerning the soul—Robert Browning. The contents gives a clear summary of the work of the Christian Associations and show a realization of the value of association work. We are glad to hear of this phase of the life of the different colleges.

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The Buchtelite lacks in the respect in which the college paper ought to excel. The college notes are of interest, but there should be some special literary articles in every college paper.

The Black and Red has a very neat and attractive cover for the March number. The college pennant is very well placed near the top of the cover. This adds much to the appearance of the paper, but the contents must also be equally attractive. We are glad to say that this paper is carefully edited and that it is progressing in its style.

The Spectator for April has several appropriate articles on Easter and its significance. The new cover for this Easter Number makes it appear to be a new publication. The Exchange column is good.

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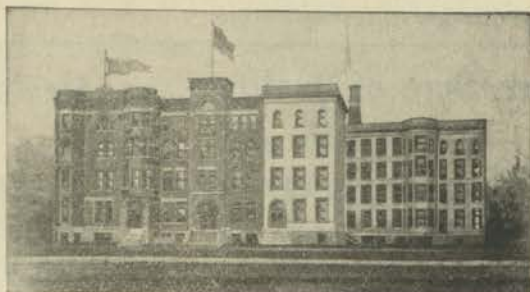
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