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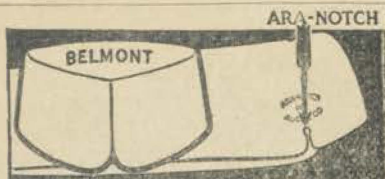
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The Eva Glen Dora Lambert Memorial Music and Art Hall which will be dedicated at the coming Parliament October 27 and 28.



G. A. LAMBERT,

The Donor of the New \$30,000 Conservatory, who erected the building as a memorial to his wife.

Mr. Lambert is a wealthy manufacturer of Anderson, Indiana, has been a trustee of Otterbein for years, has educated his children here. Mrs. Marguerite Lambert Barnes graduating in 1903, Mrs. Mary Lambert Hursh in 1907 and Mr. Homer P. Lambert is now in the Sophomore year and captain of the football team. The generous gift from Mr. Lambert comes from a loyal United Brethren who recognized one of Otterbein's needs and then met it liberally.

The Otterbein Aegis

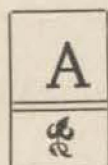
VOL. XX

OCTOBER, 1909

No. 2

The School of Music

By PROF. G. G. GRABILL.



BAD beginning makes a good ending" is a proverb that does not always prove true. However, that may be we find that many of our great enterprises have grown out of seemingly poor or insignificant origin.

When President L. Davis brought the first piano to Westerville, and placed it in the Ladies' Hall in 1852, who, but a prophet, could have foretold that from such a small beginning should spring our present well ordered School of Music? Yet such has been the case. From that day to this,—a space of almost sixty years,—musical development has been a gradual but persistent factor in the growth of Otterbein University. While everyone is proud of the record, which the School of Music has made in the past, as well as the standard she is setting today, it is universally agreed that the "ending" is not yet here, and that a much bigger prospect lies in the future.

It is not our purpose to give a roster of the teachers of this department since its infancy, but a few names might be mentioned to trace the department's growth.

The first teacher was Miss Cornelia A. Walker, who taught instru-

mental music and art. Her name is mentioned in the catalogue of 1853. In 1856 Mr. John Syler was chosen as vocal instructor. Several of his pupils have acted as vocal teachers, among whom might be mentioned C. A. Bowersox and E. S. Lorenz of Dayton, the well known writer of church music. Up to the year 1878 the teachers of this department were not recognized as professors. But when Prof. W. S. Todd took charge and instituted a regular course of instruction leading to graduation, this recognition was granted. Professor Todd was director of music until his death in 1887.

The School of Music had no home of its own until the year 1888, when Rev. L. Davis and wife gave the Davis Conservatory building, which has served acceptably until the growth of the school demanded larger quarters.

The department had dwindled to almost nothing when Dr. Gustav Meyer took charge in 1895. Dr. Meyer, a German by birth, had been well educated in his fatherland, both as a musician and along other lines. He brought great enthusiasm and a strong business instinct into the management of the department's affairs, and from his advent we date the real development of the school.

It was not long until there were too many pupils for the teaching force, and more instructors had to be added. Previously, teachers had received the tuition fees as their compensation, but now the instructors were put on regular salary. Dr. Meyer served with unqualified suc-



DR. GUSTAV MEYER,

Who was Director for Thirteen Years and Brought the Department to a High Degree of Efficiency.

cess until 1908, when, at his own wish, he withdrew, having graduated fifty-six pupils in the thirteen years of efficient service he gave the University, and turning over the department in a most flourishing condition.

The writer was made acting director for the year 1908-09 and in the spring of 1909 was chosen director in charge of the Conservatory of Music. In the same spring work was begun on a building, which is not only the prettiest building of the college group, but which unites perfection of detail and full equipment

for the fine arts, with its beauty. This structure,—which is erected by Mr. G. A. Lambert, of Anderson, Ind., as a memorial to his wife,—is occupied by the School of Music and the Art Department. These having long since outgrown their old quarters. In the Lambert Memorial Fine Arts building there is ample room for the further growth of the two departments allotted to it.

We enter our magnificent new home with an entirely new equipment of pianos; 24 Kimballs, made especially for conservatory use, having been purchased direct from the manufacturers.

Our teaching force is eminently well qualified, and embraces six instructors. Prof. Resler, who is the new head of the Vocal Department, is a thorough musician with large experience, having held various important positions, with exceptional success, before coming to us. Miss Baker, Miss Hanawalt, and Prof. Fries in piano, and Prof. Schwartz, in stringed instruments, are all enthusiastic teachers as well as capable performers.

Our courses of study are carefully planned, leading to both teachers' diploma and degree of Bachelor of Music. We aim to instil the spirit of well-rounded musicianship in every student, whether he graduates or not.

As to the future, everything is bright. Our enrollment this year is larger than ever, and with a faculty working in perfect harmony, there is no reason why the department should not become one of the strongest in the state.



GLENN GRANT GRABILL,
Director of the School of Music.



FRANK JORDAN RESLER,
Professor of Voice.



MAUDE ALICE HANAWALT,
Assistant in Piano.



LULA MAY BAKER,
Instructor in Piano.



VERNON ELLSWORTH FRIES,
Instructor in Piano.



ANDREW SCHWARTZ,
Instructor in Stringed Instruments.

The School of Art

MRS. ISABEL SEVIER SCOTT.

For some years after the founding of the University no instruction in Art was given. Mrs. H. A. Thompson taught painting and drawing from 1862 to 1868, and again from 1872 to 1893.

Mrs. Thompson was an accomplished artist. Her studio was in her own house, and she remained in charge of this work until her removal to Dayton, where her husband, Dr. H. A. Thompson, formerly a president of the University, went to engage in other work. She still devotes much of her time to her favorite art of portrait painting in oil. In 1893 the trustees decided to give more attention to this department and employed Miss Mary Isabel Sevier to take charge of it. They set apart rooms in the main building for the accommodation of these classes. In 1896 regular courses were first offered and a class of two graduated in 1898, since which time there have been one or more graduates each year.

Twenty-six in all have received the diploma of the Art school to date. Three years ago the courses of study were strengthened and the degree Bachelor of Fine Arts was offered to those who should complete the enlarged course to the satisfaction of the faculty. The first students to graduate under this arrangement were Miss Daisy Clifton and Miss Sarah Elta Ankeny, who received diplomas in June, 1909. The School of Art has grown in efficiency, and numbers, regularly since 1893, when it opened with two students, to 1908-9, when the total

enrollment for the year reached the number of seventy.

The housing of the department is now first class. The whole of the fourth floor of the Lambert building is devoted to this purpose. There are six large rooms, besides offices, cloak rooms, kiln room, etc. Perhaps no college in Ohio is so well equipped in this respect.

A brief outline of the work as now offered is as follows:

I. Drawing and Painting.

a. Drawing in black and white from life, nature, flowers, casts, etc.

b. Still Life class. Drawing and Painting in water colors.

c. Painting in oil and water colors.

d. Portrait class, illustration, drawing and painting from the draped model.

e. China Painting.

II. Arts and Crafts.

a. Wood Carving.

b. Leather Tooling.

c. Stencilling.

d. Pyrography.

e. Jewelry.

f. Metal Work.

III. History and Criticism of Art.

a. General History of Architecture.

b. General History of Sculpture.

c. General History of Painting.

d. History of Greek Art.

e. History of Renaissance Art.

f. History of Modern Art.

g. Philosophy of Art.

h. General Principles of Art Criticism.

The faculty at present is constituted as follows:

Isabel Sevier Scott, Director—Water Color, Oil, Crafts.

Daisy Clifton—China Painting, Water Color.

Nora Etta Thompson—Drawing.

George Scott—History of Art.

The names of all the teachers of Art since the founding of the

University are given below:

Mrs. H. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Isabel Sevier Scott.

Miss Grace Wallace.

Miss Bertha Monroe.

Miss May Belle Collins.

Miss Ione Moore.

Miss Daisy M. Clifton.

Miss Ida Belt.

Miss Nora Thompson.

Faculty of the School of Art



ISABEL SEVIER SCOTT,
Director of the School of Art, Water Color Oil and Crafts.



DAISY MAY CLIFTON,
China Painting, Water Color.



NORA ETTA THOMPSON,
Drawing.

The Parliament

The greatest gathering of its kind ever held in the United Brethren church will be the assembly of four hundred ministers and laymen here October 27 and 28.

The idea was suggested at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees by the President, Fred H. Rike, '88, of Dayton, enthusiastically



F. H. RIKE,
President of the Board of Trustees.

taken up by the Board and the following committee of eleven was appointed to execute the plan:

Prof. A. B. Shauck, '74, of Dayton, Chairman.

John W. Ruth, of Scottdale, Pa., representing Allegheny Conference.

Rev. W. S. White, of Conneaut, Ohio, East Ohio Conference.

Rev. P. N. Bennett, of Warren, Pa., Erie Conference.

Bishop G. M. Mathews, of Chicago, Ill., Miami Conference.

Rev. J. A. Blickenstaff, of Hastings, Mich., Michigan Conference.

Hon. J. S. Davis, of Huntington, W. Va., West Virginia Conference.

Dr. W. O. Fries, of Dayton, Ohio, Miami Conference.

John Hulitt, of Hillsboro, Ohio, Southeast Ohio Conference.

John Thomas, Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., representing Trustees-at-Large.

S. J. Flickinger, of Dayton, Ohio, representing Alumnae Association.

The committee has been active, and practically every detail has been arranged.

Entertainment of the Parliament

A committee of one hundred citizens of Westerville has been appointed by Mayor W. M. Gantz to royally welcome and receive the delegates. Each of the four literary societies has appointed four members—making sixteen in all—who will be ready to guide the visitors around and respond to the call of the Parliament authorities for any assistance; minute men, so to speak, ready for commands.

Postmaster George L. Stoughton, '92, has been busy and sleeping accommodations have been provided by the generous, self-sacrificing residents of Westerville in their beautiful homes. The delegates will eat together in the gymnasium, the meals being served by the Church Work Society of the local United Brethren church. The town will put on its best attire, with clean streets, well kept yards and its many beautiful homes showing off to good advantage in the autumn time. The students will of course do all in their power to make the stay of the dele-

gates a happy and enjoyable one. Never before has Westerville undertaken to entertain such a large body of people, but no one questions the

mencement will witness this important event.

What then is the important aim of the Parliament? It is to discuss plans for the Greater Otterbein; or as the wide-awake chairman, Prof. A. B. Shauck, puts it, "We are coming to Westerville to plan for more buildings, more students, more ground, an athletic field of ample proportions, a physics building, a chemistry building, another dormitory for the ladies, a dormitory for men, an enlarged chapel room, an enlarged heating plant, a students building, a separate building for a department of Normal School, a separate building for Martin Boehm



PROF. A. B. SHAUCK,
Chairman of the Committee to arrange for the
Parliament.

ability of the good old town to do herself proud on this occasion.

The Aim of the Parliament.

Some are under the impression that this Parliament is convening to dedicate the new Conservatory. That will be done, but it is not THE important purpose.

Some have published the report that President Clippinger will be inaugurated at this Parliament. That is not the case as the inauguration of a college president is a time when the leading educators of the state are called in regardless of denomination, and this Parliament is a denominational gathering. So the inauguration of the new President is still in the future. Possibly next com-



DR. W. R. FUNK,
Of Dayton, who will preside at the
Dedication.

Academy and the appropriate dedication of the Music and Art building, the magnificent gift of Mr. George A. Lambert. All these

things are among the things which are bringing this vast number of men together. We shall not accomplish all of them at once. They will take time and patience, but our con-



DR. CYRUS J. KEPHART,

Of Dayton, who will make the address Wednesday evening.

ferences together will talk over these enlarged plans and give us a larger vision of Otterbein University and its future needs." Another aim is to see the methods of work done in the class rooms.

The Personnel of the Parliament.

The co-operating territory of Otterbein comprises eight conferences: four in Ohio—Miami, Sandusky, East Ohio and Southeast Ohio; two in Pennsylvania; Allegheny and Erie; and the Michigan and West Virginia Conferences. Each of these eight conferences is sending twenty-five ministers and twenty-

five laymen, making four hundred delegates in all. Then other prominent church dignitaries, bishops, superintendents, presiding elders as well as relatives and close friends of the students will be here. There will be some who are well acquainted with the school, alumni and ex-students, there will be others who never saw Otterbein and Westerville before, there will some wealthy men and many in moderate circumstances, some who are interested now and some whom we hope to interest by means of this Parliament. In short, it will be a representative body, gathered from four or five states with one aim and purpose. The college is bearing a



DR. T. J. SANDERS,

Who will make the address at the Dedication of the Lambert Conservatory.

heavy financial burden in assembling and entertaining this Parliament, being involved to the extent of perhaps \$5,000, and not a cent will be asked or solicited of the

delegates. Yet the authorities have faith that the men of our church will not suffer the money to be spent in vain, but will provide old Otterbein with the students, buildings and endowment which she so richly deserves.

The Program of the Parliament.

Wednesday A. M.—Arrival of the delegates. Visitation of class rooms.

Wednesday 12 M.—Dinner in the Gymnasium.

Wednesday 2 P. M.—Meeting in the Chapel for discussion.

Wednesday 5 P. M.—Supper in the Gymnasium.

Wednesday 7 P. M.—Meeting in the

Chapel presided over by Bishop Mathews, '70. Addressed by Rev. C. J. Kephart, of Dayton.

Thursday A. M.—Breakfast at 7 in the Gymnasium. Visitation of class rooms. Chapel at 8:45. Conference of the delegates at 10 o'clock.

Thursday 12 M.—Dinner in the Gymnasium.

Thursday P. M.—Visitation. Dedication of Lambert Conservatory at 2 P. M., Dr. W. R. Funk presiding. Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78, will make the address on "The Place and Purpose of Art in the Realm of Thought and Knowledge."

Reforming the Criminal

By EDITH M. COX, '10

EVER since the fall of Adam and Eve, reform has been going on in the world. This, however, does not show that the world is growing worse. Instead, the continual strife for betterment prevents a backward tendency and makes us more sensitive to the evil which does exist. It is only the pessimist who contends that the world is growing worse.

A reform which has probably made as much progress as any other is the prison reform. Its discussion is not limited to prisons alone but embraces everything demanding civil punishment. As an example of its progress, let us compare the ancient stocks and pillories, the lopping off of ears, and the old doctrine of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" with the modern methods of bringing miscreants to

justice. But even this word justice is misleading. It is clear, carefully-defined mercy that accomplishes what stern justice cannot. Judge Bond of the Massachusetts Superior Court says, "I wish I could look deeper into the soul, character, and the future of a man who comes before me for trial. The matter of decision and sentence in such cases requires more than human wisdom." Here spoke both the man and the judge. High and noble justice profoundly questions: Not how much imprisonment is obligatory, but how can we render the man's future upright and free from the danger of crime. The probation system of Massachusetts is the latest expression of this higher civilization. We have had justice demanding punishment for every crime, no more no less, according to a so-called just law. There is now a higher civilized

justice taking into consideration man's sinful environment, his temptations and weaknesses; and that cares supremely for reformation of character. An example of this was of a young man who had inherited the love of liquor. When under its influence, he foolishly opposed a policeman and was later taken to the station house. It was afterwards found that he had been guilty when in drink of larceny. The case was serious and very soon the offender himself realized its seriousness. The probation officer having that it was an encouraging case and probation was granted. Being otherwise of a good disposition and also found out the exact situation, felt possessed of helpful friends the young man made full restitution. It may be agreed that probation breeds crime. In reality, it has not the slightest alliance with crime. It is the most evenly balanced system in the world. The probationer defeats his own cause when he thinks he can carry mercy and evil hand in hand. "Mercy will surely overthrow crime, or crime will overthrow mercy." It requires but little time to decide this. There are sure to be errors and mistakes but these are present in every system. Probation is a humane point of view. It can now be considered from another standpoint. While the prisoner is provided for at the expense of the state, the family is without means and their support falls on the community. If he is on probation, there is nothing to hinder him from earning an honest livelihood.

Along the line of probation, there comes another idea. At the Prison Association held in August, Amos

W. Butler of Indiana, in opening the discussion on life prisoners, laid officers, doing their best, are not infallible. If a man steals and it is his first offense, who knows what were the causes or how great his temptation? If put on probation, he may never again be an offender of the law. If he continues his evil course, the probation is over; he has had his chance and thrown it aside; now he must reap the reward. This stress on the value of hope in the treatment of all criminals. "There should be no 'life' prisoners", he said, "except such as bring it upon themselves, for the day is coming when all prisoners will work out their own salvation, and if the man does not do that, if he shows that he is not fit for release, then he should be retained in the institution indefinitely." Many prisoners now condemned for life servitude could be released for their own welfare, and with safety to society.

It is conceded, however, that not all can be pardoned or put on probation. There must be places in which to try offenders, in which to train them for a better life, and also where the hardened criminal may be safely kept. But what shall be the nature of these reformatories and prisons? You cannot reform men without healthy occupation. Crime comes chiefly from idleness; and inability to work, from lack of training. Nowhere can the old adage "An idle brain is the devil's workshop" be better applied than within the prison walls. The trouble has been that there was no market for the finished work of the prisoner. This necessitates the creation of markets or the institution of other

occupations. Virginia has attempted to solve this problem with results which have been highly gratifying. Road-building has been their employment. The men are healthier, happier, and better morally; and the counties are getting good roads. Last year in this penitentiary of 1,200 there were 25 deaths. During the same period on a road force of 780, there was not a death. Under the old plan the state paid \$150,000 a year to keep them in idleness and there was nothing to show for it. Now a much smaller amount is used with the result of good roads. Georgia alone has gone to the extreme in the employment system. It's convicts were hired out by the hundred, the prices for convict ranging from \$200 to \$600 a year. The men who hired them became known as "Convict Kings" and their subjects were little better off than slaves. This system was abolished last April and the convicts are to be worked on roads under state supervision and on state farms which are to be established. The state gives up an assured revenue of nearly a million dollars to work this reform but she may well pay this for her self respect. The opinion of the state is, that it is not good for the state to make a profit on crime. The tyranny of the 'Convict Kings' has shown that the state should not delegate to any person or corporation not under its complete control, the duty of punishing crime or of caring for the criminal. The governor of Georgia says that the retributive idea of punishment is giving place at last to the reformatory idea; and that at least a fair proportion of the profits of the convict should be set

aside for the helpless family, or as a fund for a start in the life of freedom.

While these are the opinions of a state, why can we not make them general principles and to them let us add that the state should provide some employment for discharged convicts immediately after their release. There is a natural aversion, toward the freed convict. Without friends, and without employment, what wonder is it that he frequently falls again. If we wish the world to grow better, we must help to raise fallen humanity to its feet and then help it to stand. If man is given a second chance and he does not avail himself of it, then such an enclosure should be built up about him that he cannot fall, and by its continued support, he may be trained to combat successfully with all opposition.

THE WOMAN'S MUSICAL CLUB, OF COLUMBUS, SEASON FOR 1909-10.

The concerts of this club for the coming season will be twelve in number—six by members, six by artists. Afternoon concerts begin at 3:00. Evening at 8:15 and on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, unless otherwise announced. The following is an outline of the program:

October 26. Evening.

Artist Concert.

Herbert Witherspoon,
Basso Cantante.

November 9. Afternoon.

Members Concert.

November 23. Evening.

Artist Concert.

Janet Spencer, Contralto.
Mary Hallock, Pianist.

December 14. Afternoon.
Members Concert.

January 11. Evening.
Artist Concert.

Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, Baritone.
Conrad Bos at the piano.

January 25. Afternoon.
Members Concert.

February 8. Evening.
Artist Concert.

Flomzaley Quartette.
Clarence Adler, Pianist.

February 22. Afternoon.
Members Concert.

March 8. Evening.
Artist Concert.

Pittsburg Orchestra.
Emil Pauer, Conductor.

March 22. Afternoon.
Members Concert.

April 12. Afternoon.
Members Concert.

April 26. Evening.
Artist Concert.

Geraldine Farrar, Soloist.

Season tickets \$3.00, including reserved seat for twelve concerts, payable at first concert, October 26, at Memorial Hall. All former associate members and any new ones are sincerely invited to subscribe at once for their season tickets, that the secretary may have time to distribute tickets before the first concert. Otterbein has always been well represented at the club concerts and with its growing musical interest we hope to have a correspond-

ing increase in patronage. Miss Mary Weinland and Miss Maude Hanawalt have kindly consented to take the names of members.

THE OTTERBEIN PRESS CLUB

To bring Otterbein before the eye of the public, to give her the wide publicity she deserves, is the object of the new Press Club, the latest organization in Otterbein. It is composed of about twenty men in school living in various parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania who are going to send items of interest about the school to different newspapers in their home vicinity. Prof. A. P. Rosselot, the publicity agent of the college, is the man who is behind the Club, and at their first meeting he was elected President of the organization. F. D. Zuerner, of Braddock, Pennsylvania, is Vice President, and F. W. Fansher, of Dayton, is Secretary. President Clippinger has been lending his enthusiasm to the meetings, and Clarence R. Metters, the wide-awake editor of the Public Opinion and a member of the staff of the Columbus Dispatch, is giving the boys a lift in their new duties. Mr. Metters plans to have the leading men in the journalistic line come up from Columbus and address the Club at its semi-monthly meetings. Trustees were elected from among Otterbein's alumni, men who are well known in newspaper circles all over this state and Pennsylvania, who will lend their influence to give the Otterbein Press Club recognition among the leading newspapers. Long live the new Press Club.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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

In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

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Westerville, Ohio.

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Subscription, 50c. per Year, in Advance.

Single Copies, 10c.

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

REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

Subscribers who change their address should notify the subscription agent.

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

PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.,
PUBLISHERS.

—DIRECTORS—

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EDITORIAL

Spruce up, students, company is coming.

Let's show them a royal good time with plenty of college spirit.

Let every class give their yell in chapel and everybody yell!

We will have to study, too, students, because they are going to visit the class rooms and hear us

recite. My, but a flunk will be galling.

Lay aside your old togs and let's wear our good things. Some might profit by the vigorous application of a shoe brush.

The conduct of one student may so disgust a delegate that his visit will be spoiled and Otterbein thus lose a dozen students or a big financial gift. Think twice, students, before trying to star.

Altogether this will be a great occasion to test the mettle of the average student. What will the delegates say when they leave—Otterbein has the finest student body to be found anywhere or not? it's up to you!

Have you noticed the matchless tints and shades nature has worked out on the trees? October is nature's painting time and she is doing herself proud this year. Student don't go along the street looking downcast and blue but look up and draw inspiration from nature's handiwork.

We are glad to know that a goodly number of the alumni are to be at the Parliament. We are always delighted to have the alumni with us, for nothing so inspires a student toward a diploma as the visit of a man or woman who holds one. Such a visit serves two purposes: Renews the friendship and loyalty of the alumnus and inspires the students. So, alumni, come back and see us often.

COCHRAN ITEMS.

Ruth Brundage has moved into Cochran Hall to enjoy a few weeks of Dormitory life.

Cochran Association is very proud of her eighty-one happy maidens who are abiding by her rules this term.

Thanks to Prudential Committee for placing such a good janitor in charge of Cochran Hall. The girls who have been here before can appreciate his presence and kindness in ever being ready to assist anyone in need, for before there has been no man about the hall.

Misses Lucille Morrison and Beulah Bell were in Dayton a few days attending the wedding of Miss Adrienne Funk.

What has happened on fourth floor? Lillie and her roommate have been down to breakfast on time for three mornings. Alas, the matron's words do bring results.

Miss Mary Shupe has been at her home in Dayton for a few days at-

tending the wedding of her sister.

Quite a number of the new girls have enjoyed some of the famous pushes and roasts of O. U. within the last few weeks.

Quite a number of the girls attended the Canal Winchester Fair Friday and Saturday, October 8th and 9th.

Be considerate girls, not more than one night off a week is allowed this year.

A word of warning to the boys. Calling hours and evenings are Saturday and Wednesday of each week, beware of Cochran Hall on all other days. Two or three times a week is surely enough for the girls to see their friends and this should be the same one, according to Miss Zeller's version, or you are liable to become narrow, so she wishes the girls would embrace their opportunities and invite a number of the young gentlemen to call at Cochran Hall.

We are glad to have with us Miss Elsie Noble, a former O. U. student, who is now in the hall.



O. S. U. 14; OTTERBEIN 0.

This game started promptly at 2:30 with a large attendance. There was a special car which left Westerville at 12:30 filled with Otterbein rooters.

It is useless for me to attempt to give you anything concerning the game, except the play of the two

teams. Captain Jones won the toss and Otterbein kicked off to State, who fumbled the ball and Otterbein recovered it, but were unable to make the distance. Then State started after Otterbein's line, but they were unable to make an inch through our line. This was true throughout the whole game, with the exception of a couple of times.

Stouffer played a great game at tackle, and Menke showed up well for his first game at tackle. The only place which State could make any gains at all was around our ends and they did make some nice gains there. The first half ended 5 to 0 favor of State.

The second half started, and by a bad catch and a bad play Lambert received the ball and placed it on the fifteen-yard line, and getting his ankle sprained he was forced to leave the field. Ditmer took his place at fullback, and certainly showed the Otterbein rooters that they need not worry about that position any more. Rogers and Wagner played a good game at end. We have just as good a set of ends as State, but we are putting up a different form of defense this year which just changes the whole of our ends and halfbacks, and this was one of the reasons why State made her gains around our ends. The fellows every one played good ball. State has one of the best teams in Ohio this year. State's average was 175 lbs.; Otterbein's 150 lbs.

KENYON, 8; OTTERBEIN, 6.

On October 2 the team went to Kenyon in a special car, accompanied by a large crowd of rooters, Otterbein is giving her best support to the team this year.

Ditmer at fullback played a good game, although it was only his second game at fullback. He tore up Kenyon's line for fifteen and twenty yards each buck, but our quarter failed to keep the team working on the line, and Kenyon, after working a couple of good forward passes, made a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. They also managed to

kick a field goal, which won the game for them. The first half ended 8 to 0 favor of Kenyon.

Between halves Coach Exendine gave his men a calling down for not running Kenyon's line, telling them that he expected to see them keep busy the last half pounding the line.

Otterbein went on the field with a determination to do something and inside of five minutes they had taken the ball right straight through Kenyon's line for a touchdown. Otterbein played Kenyon off her feet this half and were headed for a touchdown when the ball was mysteriously fumbled and Kenyon's man got it, but he was caught before he did any damage and time was called. This game showed great improvement over the State game, but our interference was very weak on end runs. All of our men played good ball.

OTTERBEIN, 18; OHIO, 3.

With another one of those fine days Otterbein took her first scalp, and did it in fine shape.

The game was called at 2 o'clock with a large crowd on the side lines. Otterbein won the toss, received the ball, took it down the field and made a place kick, and after a lot of hard work Sanders kicked another field goal. That was the end of the scoring for the first half. Ohio was unable to do anything on the offense, but they forced Otterbein to punt two or three times. The first half ended 6 to 0 favor of Otterbein.

In the second half Otterbein played hard and after a few minutes of hard playing Ditmer was pushed over for a touchdown. The forward pass and tricks worked fine, and

Sanders used better judgment in throwing his passes. Otterbein failed only once to work her forward pass. The interference was certainly fine, and a great improvement over the Kenyon and State games. It goes to show that Coach Exendine is getting in his work. We are sorry to lose our tackle, Stouffer, but owing to the condition of his knee he was forced to quit football. Hartman played his tackle and did good work for his first game. Hogg and Warner played Hartman's guard, Warner going in the latter part of the game. A. Lambert is doing some good work at right guard and is a good addition to the team.

Lineup:

Otterbein.	Ohio University.
Rogers.....L. E.....	Connett
Ressler.	
Hartman.....L. F.....	Riley
Hogg.....L. G.....	Fisher
Warner.	
Bailey.....C.....	Golden
Lambert A....R. G....	Ferwerboldt
Menke.....R. T.....	Portz
Wagner.....R. E.....	Kening
Mattis.....R. H.....	Roley
Ditmer (C.)...F. B.....	Lewis
Warner.....L. H.....	Gibson
Sanders.....Q. B.....	Jones

OTTERBEIN 15, CINCINNATI U. 3.

Again Otterbein's plucky warriors take another scalp with a good score.

The game was played at League Park, before a crowd of one thousand people. The field was in excellent condition, being one of the best fields the team has ever played upon.

Otterbein received the first kickoff

and after some very poor attempts to catch the ball, one of U. C.'s men fell on it, on our thirty-five yard line. U. C. however failed on a forward pass which forced them to punt. Otterbein settled down to a little hard playing and Sanders made a pretty forward pass to Warner who with three



ASSISTANT COACH ROSSELOT.

Whose enthusiasm makes possible a good second team.

men for interference made a forty-five-yard run for a touchdown.

This took the heart out of U. C. somewhat, but they came back with some pretty hard bucks. Otterbein made the game hard for themselves because they did not play

together. Otterbein could not go through their line because it took our backfield too long to get started. Of course Ditmer had not been out to practice all week on account of a bad knee and Hartman was kept out on account of his shoulder.

U. of C. seems to think Otterbein was outplayed in forty different ways, as they say, but it seems to me that the score generally tells the tale. But I want to say this much, if Otterbein had played together like they did against Athens, C. U. would have been more than snowed under.

Sanders made a good place kick and at the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of Otterbein after Mattis also had caught a nice forward pass from Sanders and run for a touchdown.

In the second half C. U. managed to get a place kick and Sanders kicked one also. C. U. could not hold on to Sanders' punts and our ends recovered half of Sanders' kicks. The game was a good one and will be a great credit to O. U. in that section of the state.

SCRUBS 35, WEST JEFFERSON 16.

"Varsity" Sorrell was the one bright star in the scrub game here October 16, against Libecap's and Porter's pets from West Jefferson. "Varsity" scored four touchdowns, kicked two goals and one field goal during the game, his points totaling 25 of the 35. His long end runs always resulted in 25 or 30 yards gain and once he ran 90 yards for a touchdown after receiving one of Liby's long punts. Professors Libecap and Porter both played for their team and seemed to be the whole thing for the High School. Liby tore off one or two of his old time end runs but after Ambrose got in at left for the scrubs he tumbled Liby nearly every time. Richey and Flinn each made a touchdown for the scrubs while Libecap made all sixteen points for his boys. Curts, Beevis, Muskopf and Snavelly played brilliant ball, while every man on the team deserves great credit for his work. All through it was a creditable game for both sides and the crowd enjoyed it immensely.



Y. W. C. A.

September 28. Miss Alma Guitner was the speaker at the Bible Study Rally. "To the girl who is not a Christian, the Bible is an important study. It should be considered not as a book, but as a li-

brary of the best literature of the Hebrew nation. In it is choice literature of every variety. No greater examples of lyric poetry are to be found than the Psalms of David. The Book of Job is dramatic, and as an idyll, "Ruth" is unexcelled. The history contained in it is now being proven true and

its biographies are well worth careful study. Merely because it is so frequently referred to in the literature of today, every educated person must know it well. Together with these benefits, to the Christian it gives more. Thro it we see God's will revealed to us. None of us are entirely ignorant of the Bible, but investigators say that the American college student is woefully ignorant of the Bible as a whole. This knowledge can be acquired only thro careful and systematic study."

October 5. Annual Finance Rally. Leader. Miss Ada Buttermore. A unique feature of this program was the scripture lesson consisting of twenty-six verses beginning with consecutive letters of the alphabet. The obligation of each of us to give as we are prospered was the theme. We should not give what we do not want, but we will have more of the true Christ-like spirit if we make sacrifice in order to give. The budget was read by the treasurer, Miss Grace Coblentz. This year the association is planning to give one hundred and twenty-five dollars to special missionary work.

October 12. The Y. W. C. A. was especially fortunate in securing Rev. Dr. Huber to deliver the address at this, the Mission Study Rally. Dr. Huber is full of missionary zeal. As reasons why we should study missions he gave the following: "First, because the work is of such great magnitude. By medical missionaries alone, two and one-half millions are reached annually. It is a worldwide movement, not only in the number of countries helped, but in its grip on

Christian nations. Second, it is educational. We learn by its study of the history, education, commerce, and geography of countries with which we are not acquainted. Third, it is inspirational. Where do we find such leadership or heroism as in the lives of missionaries? The missionary project is not to convert all, but to give them a chance to lead a Christian life.

The book which will be studied this year is "Servants of the King."

Y. M. C. A.

September 23. This date brought with it an annual event of great import to the student body, the launching of systematic Bible Study. The meeting was in charge of the Bible Study Committee and Mr. C. H. Lichty, State Secretary, made the expense of a little time a valuable investment by one of his characteristic, spirited addresses.

The value of Bible Study upon the morals of the college man was reinforced by an apt quotation from Roosevelt, "A man educated in mind and not in morals is a menace to society." The speaker continued, "Our most helpful friends are not necessarily the intellectual or physical giants of school acquaintance, but giants in heart and genuineness. These characteristics are acquired by coming in contact with the sterling Bible characters and especially by imbibing the life of Jesus Christ. We like to see men of mighty convictions; Bible study tends to produce such men. It has had a marvelous growth since nineteen hundred. India, China, Japan and

Korea recognize its potent influence

in American college life, and are desirous of having it established in their centers of learning.

"Graduates of Christian schools should be prepared to be leaders in religious work, and in no place can this training be acquired as readily as in the Bible Study course." The speaker also dwelt at some length upon Otterbein's splendid record along these lines, after which the enrollment was taken. About 100 men have signed up.

September 30. Mr. I. D. Warner lead a very profitable meeting, taking as the kernel of his thought Ps. 24-3 and 4, "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully." The central theme of the evening was consecration or making Christ a living dominant factor in the life of every Christian. One of the best ways to attain this close relation to Christ is by cultivating the habit of reminding ourselves of His presence. Bible study increases our knowledge of Him, hence our appreciation of His matchless example and character.

A special song, "God Will Take Care of You," was rendered by the University Quartet.

October 7. W. L. Mattis lead the thought on the subject of Christian Gleaners. The subject was taken from Ruth 2-19, "Where hast thou gleaned today?" The leader brought out the truth that one of the first essentials of successful gleaning is obedience both to God and rightful authority wherever it is found. Submission to a wrong is not, in

the proper sense, obedience, it is only willful transgression.

The second requisite for the gleaner is unselfishness. The test of our lives, along this line, should be applied to the little practices of every day life. The worst kind of selfishness is the belittling of another for personal aggrandizement.

October 14. A. S. Keister, chairman of the Missionary Committee, was in charge of the service, it being the occasion of the annual Mission Study Rally. W. C. Fairfield, a student volunteer from Oberlin, and a real live wire in the mission cause, presented the field of Mission Study in a most convincing manner.

There were three main objects given for the incentive to Mission Study. A man should be able to be an intelligent speaker upon the subject of modern missions, he should know the social and commercial conditions in order to be a successful business man, and he should link himself to a great cause that will afford him something high to strive for. The eastern world is fast taking on activity and even now bids fair to rival the industrial supremacy of the United States. These are items of vast importance to each one of us; however, the primary cause of mission study should not be for wisdom or commercial efficiency, but the cause of Christ. We should study to select the places of greatest need. A glimpse of service is far greater than a glimpse of earthly power.

After Mr. Fairfield's address there was a good healthy enrollment for Mission Study taken, over a hundred being enrolled in "Social Evils of the Non-Christian World."

LOCAL ITEMS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hummel a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harper a girl.

May the profs be lenient with the gentlemen for they will have to spend many sleepless nights. Oh! your stork.

The first meeting of the R. E. A. of Otterbein was held in Dr. Sander's recitation room on the evening of September 29. President Knapp was in charge, and, after the usual opening exercises, business was attended to, which consisted of election of officers and receiving of new members. The officers elected are E. C. Weaver, President; P. N. Bennett, Vice President; J. F. Smith, Recording Secretary, and A. S. Wolf, Treasurer. The following members were received: Honorary, Dr. Clippinger. Active, Roland Ernsperger, C. F. Myer, Kiyoshi Yabe, S. M. Hahn, I. H. Nelson.

Class spirit runs high this year. Scarcely had the wheels of the University gotten started until the different classes organized. The class elections resulted as follows:

Senior—President, K. J. Stouffer; Vice President, W. V. Wales; Secretary, Mary Hall; Treasurer, F. W. Fausher.

Junior—President, D. C. Shumaker; Vice President, I. D. Warner; Secretary, Hazel Bauman; Treasurer, W. L. Mattis; Social

Committee Chairman, C. F. Sanders.

Sophomore—President, R. C. Hall; Vice President, C. M. Wagner; Secretary, Maude Owings; Treasurer, Ralph Moes; Social Committee Chairman, Mary Creamer.

Freshmen—President, L. M. Curtis; Vice President, Lydia Nelson; Secretary-Treasurer, Irene Staub; Social Committee Chairman, R. H. Brane.

Preps—President, J. R. Brisdenstine; Vice President, A. S. Wolfe; Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Shupe; Social Committee Chairman, Penrose Red.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and exciting events of the college year thus far was the Freshman push (and pull) which came off at Glenmary Park, about four miles west of town on the evening of October 6. According to carefully guarded plans the Freshmen met at the bridge (an unusual place of meeting?) where two hay-wagons were awaiting them. It seems that no sooner had the other classes "gotten wind" of the fact than searching parties started out on bicycles and on foot to find out the whereabouts of the Freshmen. A few miles out of town they overtook the "Freshies" and followed them to Flint. Here the pursuers decided to give up the chase and call for recruits. They telephoned to Westerville for help, and in a short

while about thirty fellows from every other class in school, "dignified seniors" not excluded, were on the scene. In a few minutes all was confusion—to express it mildly—and "vexation of spirit." However, the Freshmen were wise and disposed of the refreshments the first thing so that all that the marauders got was a "lemon" and the satisfaction of capturing and carrying off the president of the class. Attempts were made to carry off several others of the class, but were unsuccessful. Here we pause to give special mention of the Freshman girls. "Ah! they were the noblest Romans of them all," and while the boys were scrapping the girls inspired them by class yells and songs. When it came time to go home the "uninvited guests" took charge of one of the wagons. But by a neatly manipulated ruse on the part of the driver and Freshmen which I have not room to explain, the "guests" were left to walk home. The Freshmen look with disgust and scorn on the fact that the "other fellows" were compelled to "drum" the whole school to secure enough force to break up their push. We are sorry to chronicle one (almost) fatality, which, however, did not occur as a result of the "battle royal." The facts of the case are that, "Peck ate a peck of pickles and the pickles pickled Peck."

W. J. Stringer, of Hopedale, O., spent several days with his family, who make their home here during the school year.

Mrs. Frank Trueter, of Louisville, Ky., visited her son, Edward.

Bill Brown was in town looking after his interests. "Nuff said." We all know that the only interest Bill has here is Beulah.

Prof. Durrant, formerly of Otterbein, but now of O. S. U., led chapel services October 8.

Rev. S. R. Seese, retiring pastor of Second U. B. church, of Altoona, Pa., and his wife, stopped off, on their way to the west, where he will assume the duties of college pastor of Leander Clark college, and spent a few days with friends here. He led chapel services October 12.

LEMONS.

Away out in California

There is a tree;

It has a deep significance

For you and me.

The fruit will make one pucker up
his mouth,

But not to kiss,

For surely the effect produced by it
Is far from bliss.

It's a lemon.

But what has it to do with you and
me?

I'll explain.

A lassie and a lad once were stroll-
ing

Down the lane;

To the maiden said the youthful,
bashful lad—

Gallant beau,

"Will you be my wife, my life, my
all."

She answered "No."

That was a lemon.

A prof called on a student to recite,
But he failed;

The problem put before him was so hard

That he quailed;

The professor said in words of angry scorn

"You're a dunce,

Never in this room let this happen

More than once."

'Twas a lemon.

That lemons are not pleasing to the taste

We will admit;

But how in the wide world will you Get over it;

'Tis best to grin and bear it like a man.

Say it's fun;

Watch your chance to lay for some one else,

Hand them one.

Good sour lemon.

Go to Bon Durrant for particulars.

Prof. West—(In Physics)—"Miss Fouts, in boating it is the force of the current that takes you down stream. Now what force is it that takes you across the stream?"

Helen F.—(absent-mindedly)—"Percy."

Essig—(announcing O. S. U. game)—"We beat O. S. U. tomorrow or there will be a lot of widows at the dormitory. (With due respect to Gen. Stark.)"

Prof.—Give me an axiom.

Bon Durrant—Things equal to themselves are equal to each other.

Prof.—Now here we have a circular surface with a hole in the cen-

ter. How will you find the area of the surface?

G. F. Hartman—Find the area of the whole, then the area of the hole, and subtract the area of the hole from the whole.

Prof.—(discussing hypothesis)—I will go to the game tomorrow if I can raise the money. What is the conclusion?

Spafford—"I can't raise it."

Trueter—Prof. Guitner got her "dutch up" in German this morning.

Gonghenour—According to that you had better be getting your Dutch up.

Richer—(debating)—"Gentlemen, has the government any right to take control of the product of man's mighty brain?" And he pointed to his own cranium!

Bridenstine—"Homologous sides of an angle are equal.

"When two parallel lines are cut by a transparent line."

Lybarger—"I wonder why that girl that sat beside me in English moved her seat?"

And the very walls echoed, "I wonder why?"

Prof. Jones—(in political science)—"Mr. Fansher, tell us about the Demes. (Division of the country in Greece.)"

Fansher—I remember seeing that in the book, Professor, but I can't recall just what those men did.

Prof. West—We will meet over yonder tomorrow. I mean in the

recitation room.

Briner—You ought to get married and settle down.

Ernsberger—I guess I'll stay single and settle up.

Dr. Clippinger—I am going to West Virginia next week and if any of you students desire that I should see any one there for you, let me know before Thursday.

Croghan—Doctor, I wish you would see Lucy Whitesel for me.

Crossby—"We should uphold our standards just as we have in future years."

Treuter—Are you trying to make a fool of me?

Goughenour—"No sir, nature beat us out by about seventeen years."

Troxell—"I wouldn't mind playing football but I don't like to butt in."

Prof. Evans—"Mr. Bilsing, what is your first name?"

Bilsing—"S. W."

Dr. Huber—(in chapel) "I am so glad to be here. Why I stayed all

night and ate breakfast at a club in order to be here." (We assume that he intended no slam on the Bailey club.)

Prof. Evans—"Who wrote this?"

Huber—"I did."

Prof.—"It don't amount to much." (Prof. don't believe in "beating around the bush.")

McCleary—"Somebody crack a joke." (And Ernsperger hit Anderson on the head.)

Hartman M. L.—(to himself after being shifted from guard to tackle) —"I'd rather guard center than to tackle." And so he "tackled" Mary Brown for a date and now he is guarding center (of attraction) on another line up. Notice how close he guards.

The boy who drove a nail into the door when he did a bad deed and pulled one out when he did a good deed was more justifiable in defacing property than the person who marked the walls in the hall a few days since. We hope that it was thoughtlessness and that the offender will wear his thinking cap hereafter.



Rev. Wesley A Bovey, '82, till recently of Traer, Iowa, is now pastor of North Congregational church, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Maud Bradrick Pilkington,

'93, has left Westerville to reside in Dexter, Iowa.

Otterbein A. Bailey, '07, is indulging his football passion by overseeing athletics in the High School

at Piqua, Ohio. Mr. Bailey is also teaching mathematics in this school.

Fritz Kline, '09, recently bedecked our campus with his smiling face.

Rev. Charles Wesley Hendrickson, '05, has left the parental roof in Westerville for Chicago. In Chicago Mr. Hendrickson is attending Moody Institute in which he is studying gospel singing under the celebrated Doctor of Music, Prof. D. B. Towner.

Mr. E. A. Lawrence and wife, Lilian Mauk Lawrence, '06, spent a recent Sunday with Mr. Lawrence's parents in Westerville.

Miss Mary Baker, '06, is in Albany, N. Y., studying in the State Library school in that city.

Prof. Samuel Zechar, '99, was married in September to Miss Mary V. Putnam, a deaconess of the First U. B. church in Canton, Ohio. Professor and Mrs. Zechar will reside in Cleveland, where Prof. Zechar is a teacher in West Side High school. The Aegis extends congratulations.

Miss Evelyn Todd, '08, of Columbus, attended an open session, October 7. Miss Todd will teach in the near future in Washington state.

Miss Mary Sechrist, '09, also attended an open session, October 7. Her happy smiles made the old campus look natural.

Rev. C. O. Callender, '03, reports a prosperous and harmonious year at Rockford, Ohio.

Dr. F. A. Edwards, '03, of Columbus, dropped in recently "to see how things are going." "Frankie" is doing hospital work in the Capital City.

Miss Adriennie Funk, music, '07, daughter of Rev. W. R. Funk, D. D., was married on the evening of September 30 to Mr. F. J. Hughes, of Dayton. Nellis R. Funk, '07, and Alfred Funk, brothers of the bride, were among the ushers. Rev. C. J. Kephart officiated at the beautiful wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Dayton. The Aegis extends congratulations.

Doctor A. L. Funk and wife, Mary Gardner Funk, '81, spent a part of the second week of this month with their son, Prof. J. W. Funk, '06. Doctor and Mrs. Funk were enroute to Riverside, California, their present residence.

Rev. Frank A. Risley, '07, visited Westerville a few days while on his way to Dayton. Rev. Risley is looking forward to a Manual Training Superintendency in Albert Academy, Freetown, West Africa.

Miss Edna Weaver, Art, '05, is employed as stenciller in the busy printing plant of the National Anti-Saloon League at Westerville.

Miss Ethel M. Ressler, Art, '06, of McKeesport, Pa., is visiting Westerville relatives. Miss Ressler has been teaching art in her home town.

Rev. J. G. Huber, D. D., '88, of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Rally October 12.

Rev. S. R. Seese, '00, made his "Alma Mater" a visit while on his way to Leander Clark College, Iowa. Rev. Seese is the newly elected college pastor of Leander Clark. The Aegis wishes Rev. Seese success in this new type of pastorate.

Bishop G. M. Mathews, '70, of Chicago, and Doctor J. P. Landis, '69, of Dayton, took prominent parts in the funeral rites of the late Bishop J. S. Mills, of Annville, Pa.

Rev. J. A. G. Bovey, '92, having completed a successful pastorate at Lancaster, Ohio, is now located at Bloomdale, this state. The Aegis wishes continued success to this loyal son of Otterbein.

Miss Blanche R. Bailey, '08, is the newly elected professor of German in York College, York, Nebraska. Her friends may take the word German as including basketball.

Mrs. Dr. T. J. Sanders, '77, has recovered from her recent illness to the joy of her many student friends. Mrs. Sander's happy smile is always a source of inspiration to those who meet her.

Mr. Clovis Niswonger, '09, was in town a few days recently.

Mr. Guy D. Swartzel, '08, has chosen the cooler regions of Minnesota for a time. He is in Minneapolis, teaching in the High school.

Rev. S. W. Keister, '77, has been elected a trustee of Otterbein University for a term of three years by Allegheny Conference.

Rev. B. L. Seneff, '94, formerly of Conemaugh, Pa., has moved with his family to Westerville, where he will make her home. Rev. Seneff is badly crippled by rheumatism, but maintains his sweet patient smile nevertheless.

EXCHANGES.

Have you read the article entitled "Westerville" in the High School Times (Steele H. S.)? The writer

has evidently caught the true vision of our Alma Mater. Every student should read this.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you.

Laugh and you laugh alone;

First, when the joke is the teacher's,

Second, when the joke is your own.

—Ex.

It is with a great deal of interest that we scan the columns of our college exchanges. One fact stands predominant. It is the satisfaction expressed because of the increased number of students. Everywhere the faculties are being enlarged. New buildings and additional endowment are being provided for in a spirit commensurate with the industrial and financial growth of our country. As an index of the soundness of the movement we note the constant emphasis on efficiency and the determination to maintain the traditional standard of graduates.

The Washington-Jeffersonian announces that W. and J. plans for an immediate increase of \$1,000,000 in endowment.

The Aegis notes the friendly attitude of the Leander Clark Era and congratulates them on their enlarged gymnasium.

Welcome to The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript and Old Penn. These worthy weeklies are new visitors to our table.

We wish to congratulate Side Lights and The College Chronicle

on their tasty covers for October.

We wish to call the attention of our German students to the Black and Red and the H. M. Aerolith. Each of these magazines contain several German articles.

The American Issue of Oct. 9 comes to us with a frontispiece that certainly speaks for itself. May the fire never cease until the abominable business is dead!

All we have is just this minute.

Do it now.

Find your duty and begin it,

Do it now.

Surely you're not always going

To be "a going-to-be" and know-

ing

You must sometime make a showing.

Do it now.—Ex.

The latest number of the Baseball Magazine has just arrived. This number—October—is without doubt the finest yet issued since the magazine was launched. The cover is most artistic. It pictures a very strong likeness of a ball player who has been sent to the bench.

Dick Jemison has a good story on the Southern League—one of the leading bodies of Baseball. Elbert Hubbard comes out strongly for Sunday Baseball, and his article will doubtless stir up much comment.

Football at Yale is thoroughly covered by Hubert Sedgwick.

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"Otterbein for Aye," words by J. Warren Ayer, music by G. G. Grabill. Both fine, with such style and "swing" as to be fairly irresistible. They will come to stay. The sale will be in charge of J. C. Baker.

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8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
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