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### Otterbein Aegis December 1909

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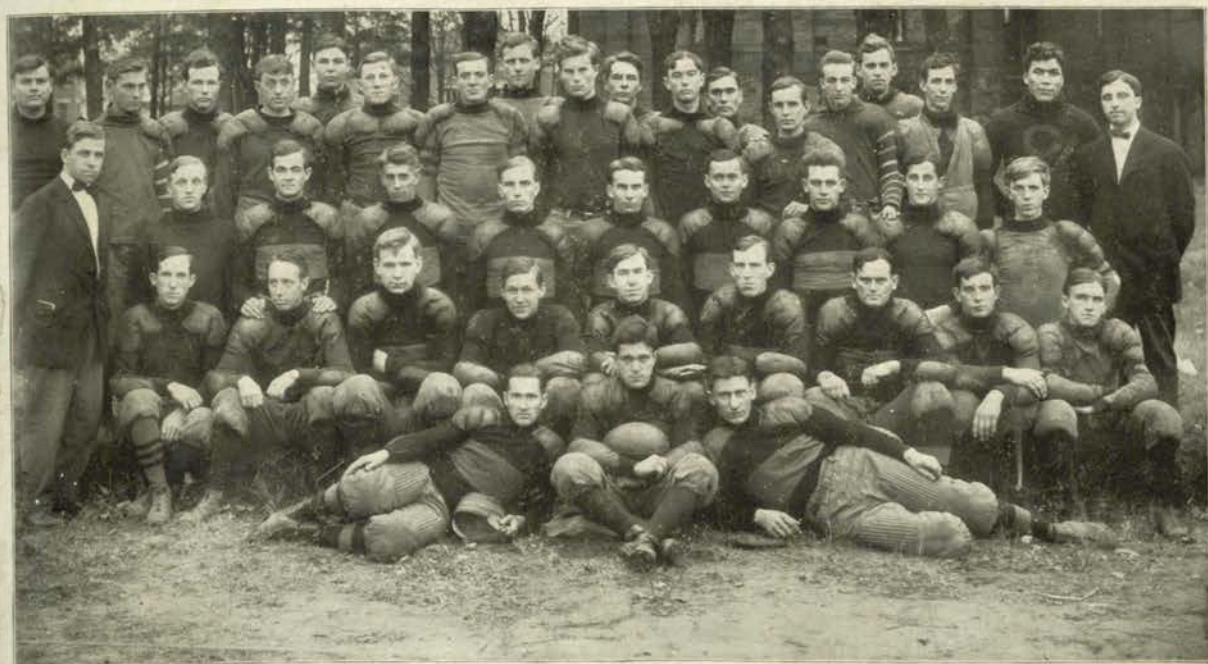
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DECEMBER 1909



FOOTBALL NUMBER



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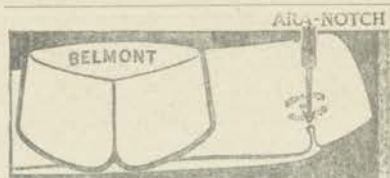
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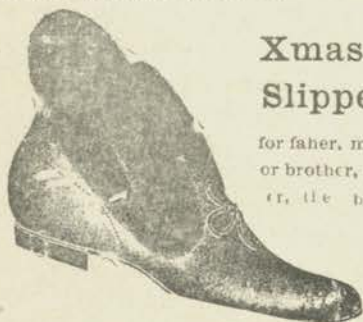
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ALBERT A. EXENDINE,  
Coach of Football Team.

### ASSISTANT COACH ROSSELOT

Prof. Rosselot has been our faithful assistant coach for five years. His work is to coach the second team and give these men individual coaching, such that it will help them to make the Varsity.

We certainly want to thank Mr. Rosselot for his help on the field. Mr. Rosselot receives no pay for this and it goes to show that he has the proper spirit toward athletics. He says that he is going to come out and offer his services again next year.

I could write for a long time and say a good many things about our coach but as I have only a limited amount of space I will try to give a few things concerning him.

Coach Exendine is a good straight forward gentleman; he has never coached the team as a team or individual members of the team to play any sort of a dirty game. His methods and tactics are all clean.

We owe everything that the team has accomplished this year to him. He is a man who is not only liked by the students but everyone who gets acquainted with him.

Let us congratulate ourselves on having procured his services for one more year and let us all join in and make next season one of the best we have ever had in the history of Otterbein.





H. P. LAMBERT, '12 Captain

### H. P. Lambert, '12, Captain

Captain Lambert held the team together as no other captain has for years. Although he was injured in the first game of the season and could not play anymore after that game, still he was out every night with a suit on, encouraging and helping the boys. He accompanied the team whenever it went on a trip, oftentimes at his own expense and he spent much of his time and money to make the season a success. He appointed Ditmer as acting captain and no one questions the wisdom of that choice. "Cupe" was unanimously re-elected captain for next year.

### ESSIG.

Essig, as manager, this year certainly has filled his position well. The finances have come out the best ever in the history of football. The team has had everything in the way of equipment which it has needed and this is something which our team has not had in other years.

This position is a hard one to fill and we all congratulate Manager Essig on the way in which he has managed the team this fall.

His total receipts were...\$1,115.75  
Total expenditures were...\$1,045.60

Net gain .....\$ 70.15  
Highest gain ever made by an O.  
U. football manager.

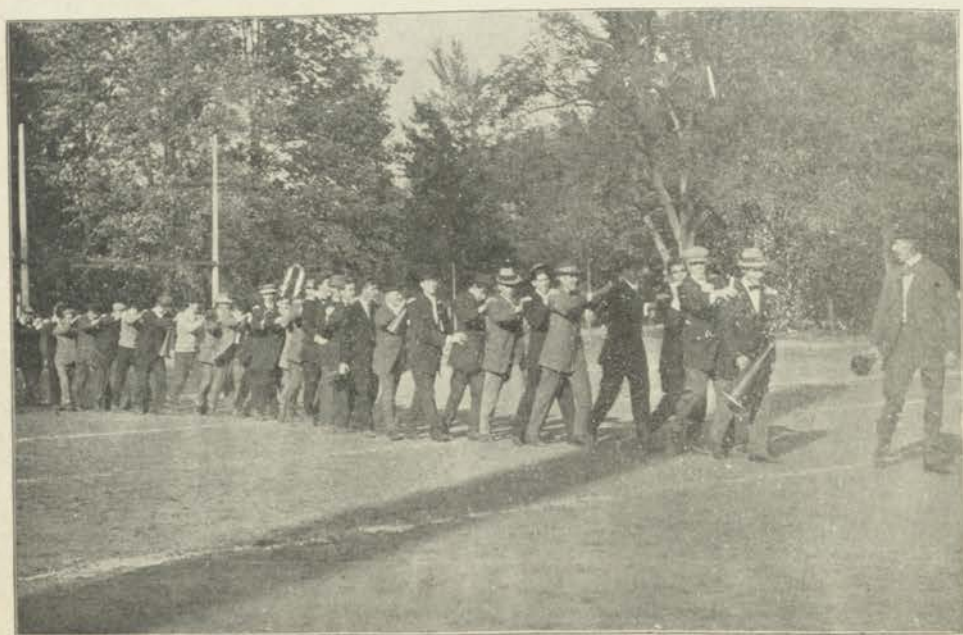


L. J. ESSIG, '10 Manager





An exciting moment of the Ohio game. One minute later Otterbein pushed the ball over for a touchdown



The Loyal Rooters

# The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XX

DECEMBER, 1909

No. 4

## Five Won One Tied Three Lost

A Resume of the Season

By CAPTAIN HOMER P. LAMBERT.

The football season of 1909 opened one week before school started with very nearly every varsity man on the field.

The first game was with O. S. U. The team put up a game against State which she need not be ashamed of. In this game State made her points around our ends but this was not due to weak ends, we were playing an altogether new formation.

The next week our boys went up to Kenyon and almost whipped the Gambier team, and by the way our team has made a better showing this year than Kenyon. Look it up. In this game the team showed that she had had some hard drilling and the remaining points in which the team was weak, was running interference.

The next week when we lined our team up against Ohio University, we could not find very many faults; the team worked like a charm and never was there ever witnessed on the Otterbein field a nicer game of football.

When the team was lined up against Antioch, it did not do quite as well as some expected, but they

played ball. We won that game easily.

The game against Delaware will never be forgotten; our team put up the greatest game of the season and as Coach Exendine said, "We were out-lucked." But enough for excuses; we get another "swat" at them next year.

The Cinn. U. game was also a game which ought to be mentioned. It was here that our team let Cincinnati and everybody who lives near there, know that there was such a place as Otterbein on the map, and they bought a map and looked it up and for the benefit of those who went broke betting on C. U., we located the Westerville for them.

The Ada game was a very slow game and our team played as though they had no life at all. The long trip may have had something to do with this.

The last game should be mentioned before closing this brief review of the season. Wittenberg was determined that she was going to beat us, but our boys completely shut them out and only allowed them three first downs. Our team played this year for the college and not for their own honor.



## The Subs

We are sorry we cannot publish the pictures of every man who played on the Varsity team. The men who stood on the side line ready to go into the game at the call of the coach deserve a great deal of credit.

J. T. Hogg, '11, played several full games at guard but not quite enough to get his letter. He is rather light but is gritty and determined and a hard man to brush aside. Next year he ought to make the team and display a good game.

Park Weinland, '12, better known as "Skinny" is not too skinny to make a good player. He has a cool head but is a little slow at passing the ball and does not always use good judgment in running

the plays. He played quarterback and end during the season and really did better at end than at quarter.

Snavely is young yet and experience will help him wonderfully. However he is a good line plunger and swift in carrying the ball around the end. He has the making of a good halfback in him.

Bennett and McLeod also played a little on the Varsity and deserve credit.

Among the seconds there is some valuable material which will be drawn on for next year's team. Four vacancies occur by graduation and there ought to be no trouble to fill them acceptably from the good scrub team we had this year.



## The Varsity With Writeup by Exendine



A. LAMBERT, RIGHT GUARD.

It takes some fellows some time to become accustomed to the tactics of football, but when once they have gotten into the spirit of the game, they go some.

Such may be said of left guard Warner. He has for a couple of years not even been a substitute, but a man who hasn't even been given any private coaching nor has anyone paid any particular attention to his playing football.

Warner weighs about 175 pounds and he will return again next year. He is a comer and no doubt will be one of the men to fill one of the tackle positions.

This nice little, large boy, weighing only 164 pounds, with his hair very nicely combed, his football suit pressed, came walking out on the gridiron for the first time on the Otterbein field.

He showed the proper fighting spirit from the very first, and of course it became necessary to give him a chance on the Varsity. He was found equal to the occasion and has ever since held down the guard position in a creditable manner.

He is always in the game and the harder the contest, the harder he fights.



WARNER, LEFT GUARD.





MENKE, RIGHT TACKLE.

Stouffer needs no introduction to the readers of this paper, for his record as a player is familiar to everyone who has ever seen or heard of him. I consider him the best tackle in the state. He puts up a hard fight from the start of the game to the finish. However, owing to injuries received in former years he was only able to play four games this season. His presence in these four games did, without a doubt, help our team to win, and put up the fights for victory which they did this year.

Stouffer has shown his true college spirit by coming out for the four most difficult games of the season, and running chances at the same time of injuring himself again.

This is Stouffer's last year and we are all sorry to see him go, and I am sure we will feel the loss of our left tackle very much next fall.

Menke, at right-tackle, is Otterbein's old standby. He is not a man of words, but a man of action—particularly noted for pushing forward passes out of the skies, blocking punts and placing them safely behind the goal posts. Menke never loafs in a football game; he is either pulling, pushing or following the ball on a run and if there is a fumble or muff of the ball, he is the most likely to recover it. Whenever you hear this player say, "Play ball, boys," lookout, for something is going to happen.



STOUFFER, LEFT TACKLE.



WAGNER, RIGHT END.

Rogers at left end, played the first four games of the season. No one questions Perce's ability at left end and it was a hard blow to the team when Perce had to give up his suit and leave the game on account of parental objections, but we did not blame him, because we think in such cases it is up to the fellow to do as his parents say.

There is no need for me to give Perce's strong points for I would name everything that an end is expected to have. He is a hard player and plays from the start to the finish.

This is his third year with the Varsity and we certainly hope that he can enter the game again next year.

It is often said that "good goods come in small packages." This may well apply to our right end, Wagner. His weight is 135 pounds and this is condensed into the small space of five feet, four inches.

You can always depend on him putting up a hard game; he is good on breaking up interference and with his work this year as a starter, he will no doubt prove a valuable man to the team next fall.

He is a good man to watch for men laying out to receive forward passes and also tackles the runner for a pass, if he should undertake to circle his end for loss. On the offense he is at a slight disadvantage but he can give the average tackle more than he is looking for.



ROGERS, LEFT END.





BAILEY, CENTER.

Hartman was last year's guard for Otterbein and this year he showed up in grand style for the experience which he has had. He weighs 165 pounds and he is quick, strong and active; he is good on tackling and making holes for the back-field on offense and plays his hard game wherever he is put.

At the beginning of the season he played a good game at center, but as his activity and knowledge of the game increased, he was shifted to guard, from there to tackle, and from there to left-end, and during the latter part of the season he has taken care of left-end in a creditable manner. His offensive work is exceptionally good. He trains faithfully and he is a hard worker.

The season opened this year with no good man on the field to fill the position of center. It wasn't long however, until Bailey was persuaded to come out in spite of parental objections.

Also I might say, that delicate health and gridiron work do not pull together. This may have been the view taken by Bailey, and for this reason the season was well begun before he donned the football togs. However, he has played a hard game of football, as those who have faced him in the season's battles will affirm.

I consider Bailey a good center, and he has played a good, hard game all season. He will be back next year to help O. U. have another successful season of football.



HARTMAN, LEFT END.



**MATTIS, RIGHT HALF-BACK.**

"Hix" is not a new man on the Varsity; he has played half-back and end for the last three years. "Hix" never makes great star plays but if you would have taken him off the team, the team could not have helped but felt the loss. He was an excellent line plunger and good at tackling and running interference. He worked not only when he was carrying the ball, but all the time; he was either pushing, pulling or running interference for the man who was carrying the ball.

This is his last year and we want to thank him for his aid and help as we have the other fellows.

Mattis is one of the most quiet players on the team, having very little to say. But he is a hard player and has demonstrated to us this year that he knows how to play half-back.

This is Mattis's second year on the Varsity at half-back and he will be back again with us next year. He was a good man at tackling and also good at running with the ball. He is also good at passing the ball. He is swift on his feet and also strong and well built. He was very faithful about his training and no time was caught out of training.

Mattis played hard ball this fall and we are all glad that he will be back with us again next year.



**H. H. WARNER, L. HALFBACK.**



**SANDERS, QUARTER BACK.**

The first of the football season started and there was no material which could be picked out for full-back. Nor did we find a good man for this position until the beginning of the second half in the game against State. It was then that Ditmer was taken from end (a man weighing only 155 pounds) and placed in the position of full-back. From that time on we have never worried about that position for one moment.

Ditmer captained the team in every game of the year and he was a man in whom the fellows had confidence. "Dit" captained the team in great style and we must all give him credit for that.

"Tink" Sanders was the find of the season. The quarter back position is the most important and the hardest place to fill on the team, because his duties and requirements are greater. The quarter back is like a general in the army, "he needs to possess the qualities of leadership, fearlessness and confidence in himself and in his men; enthusiasm, ginger and above all, a good head to make the selection of plays." In addition to these qualities, a quarter back must be clever in handling the ball in close quarters, and an expert in handling and running back punts. Furthermore, he must be a good punter, a place or drop-kicker and a sure tackler. "Tink" nobly and cleverly filled the bill.

**DITMER, FULL-BACK.**

## Edward Everett Hale

By H. B. DRURY, '10.

With the death of Edward Everett Hale, the happiest, most sympathetic and most helpful figure of the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries has passed from view. As a minister of the gospel, as an author, and as a philanthropist, he won the admiration and love of all who really came to know him. Even the Christian church, which repudiated his Unitarian theology, paid willing homage to the man.

Dr. Hale entered upon his fortunate and happy career 87 years ago in the city of Boston. He was at the start, backed by a noble ancestry. His father was a certain Nathan Hale, editor of Boston's leading newspaper, a man of liberal education and a doctor of laws. The Nathan Hale of Revolutionary fame, was Edward's great uncle. Another worthy relative was Edward Everett, the well known orator and statesman.

The early years of Edward's life were spent in an ideal home. Hale's parents did everything in their power to make home happy and to prepare their children for useful, public-spirited lives.

Edward started to school before he was three years old. He received part of his education at the Boston Latin school and then at the age of thirteen entered Harvard. He graduated from the University at the age of seventeen, the youngest member of his class, but the second in rank. He never lost his college spirit, but remained an undergraduate at heart throughout life.

From the time Hale graduated from Harvard until his death, just seventy years elapsed. Throughout this long period he lived the active, many-sided life with which we are all more or less familiar.

First, let us consider his career as a preacher, that being the work which he himself declared was his vocation. After studying theology a short time in private, but without attending a theological school, Dr. Hale entered the ministry of the Unitarian church. He served the South Congregational church, of Boston, for the unusual period of 46 consecutive years.

As a preacher, Dr. Hale cared very little for theology and religious creeds. He never declared, for instance, whether or not he believed in the miracles recorded in the bible. The great aim of his ministry was to advance the Kingdom of God, to teach charity toward all men, and to encourage wise philanthropy. His spirit was so beautiful and his love of humanity so genuine, that the entire Christian church overlooked the bad theology of his denomination and adopted Dr. Hale as one of their own number. It is said that he was the most popular and beloved of all American preachers.

But preaching was only one of many activities which occupied Hale's busy life. His next most important work was done in the field of literature.

Hale's earliest interest lay in journalism. His father had been, in



his time, the most successful newspaper man of Boston. At the age of twelve, Edward could set type, and a few years later he was serving as a newspaper correspondent in Washington. In his after life, Hale frequently contributed to newspapers and magazines. He founded and edited for six years, "The Old and New," a magazine which was later merged with Scribner's Monthly. He also edited various religious papers. Dr. Hale's newspaper work sharpened his already keen sense of observation, strengthened his remarkable memory, and gave him a style of writing which was clear, direct and attractive.

But it is rather as an author of books that Dr. Hale holds a high place in American literature. He wrote unceasingly, producing altogether more than 130 books and magazines. These dealt with a wide range of subjects. Among them all, history was his favorite line. His remarkable memory not only made him an authority on the events of the Nineteenth century, but it seemed to reach back and enable him to remember things that had happened in ages gone by. He was especially successful in writing reminiscences of his own eventful life. In addition to his independent historical works, he contributed to Windsor's great co-operating histories.

As an author of fiction, Dr. Hale won the distinction of writing one of the very first and at the same time one of the best of short stories. "The Man Without a Country" is a story so vivid that many mistook it for actual fact, a story so interesting that it has been translated into many different languages and today holds its own with the best works of modern times.

Of Dr. Hale's eloquence as an orator and of his efforts as an educator we have not time to speak. Let us pass on to a consideration of his untiring labors as a philanthropist. Dr. Hale perhaps devoted most of his time to work which might be classified under the general head of philanthropy. As early as 1845 he wrote against human slavery. Again and again he championed the cause of the Indian, the immigrant, the poor man, the criminal. He advocated civil service reform, worked for higher education, talked international peace. In short, every movement for the betterment of mankind had his hearty sympathy if not his active support. Probably no man of his time belonged to more societies and committees for civic and national reform than Edward Everett Hale.

In 1903, Dr. Hale was elected chaplain of the United States senate. The last six years of his life he spent among the law-makers at Washington, making friends to all, and making himself felt everywhere as a force for good. He remained well and active in his old age, reading at 84 as often without his glasses as with them. He served as chaplain until his death, on the tenth of June, 1909.

On looking back upon the life of Edward Everett Hale, one is first of all, impressed by his light-heartedness. Humor lay deeply imbedded in his nature and was always creeping out in his conversation and writings. He made many mistakes during his lifetime, but, in a few hours, the thought of them seemed to slip from his mind. From first to last he was always optimistic. He believed in looking at the bright side of life, and was actually famous

for his sunny disposition.

Again Dr. Hale will be remembered for his unbounded sympathy. A human being could not be so unfortunate, so ignorant, so shiftless, so criminal, but that Dr. Hale's love went out to him. In an age which was pre-eminently noted for its belief in the brotherhood of man, Dr. Hale stood forth as the foremost humanitarian.

Another marked trait of Dr. Hale's character, was his patriotism. He believed in democracy. He had faith in the future of this country. He declared to all the world that there is such a reality as American thought, that there are certain principles which belong to the American government. A more intensely patriotic story could scarcely be written than Hale's "The Man Without a Country."

Finally, Dr. Hale was a man of his own day. In his sermons he did not dwell upon the Jehovah of the Jews or the God of the Scholastics. But he loved to point out the handiwork of Divine Providence in America of his own generation. He was a man whose keen vision took in the significant events of contemporary history, a man who was intensely practical in his efforts to meet present day needs.

Edward Everett Hale was by birth, a New Englander of the early Nineteenth century, a peer of Emerson, Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier and Holmes. But as he reached maturity he outgrew his New England environment and became truly national. In time he left behind him the thought of his contemporaries and became himself, the embodiment of the spirit of the Twentieth century. For what is nearer the American ideal of today than the

happy spirit, the loving sympathy, the world-wide patriotism, the active life of Edward Everett Hale. Whatever be our creed, can we not say with him—

Look up, and not down;

Look forward, and not back;

Look out, and not in;

Lend a hand.

## Two Inventors.

Dr. W. M. Gantz and L. Luzerne Custer are two Otterbein men who have completed inventions during the past month and applied for patents.

Dr. Gantz has invented a new device for taking teeth impressions and before the Ohio Dental Association on December 8 he made a strong impression when he explained his new device. Leading dentists say he has a useful invention which is bound to be popular with dentists.

L. L. Custer, who is a Senior and actively interested in aerial navigation, has been working for some time on a device which will tell accurately and certainly whether the air craft is rising or falling. Finally patience and perseverance has given the Statische which is by far the simplest and most accurate device yet found for this purpose. Mr. Custer explained his model before the International Aeroplane Club of Dayton and many expressions of wonder and pleasure were heard. He already has several orders for his Statische.

We congratulate both these talented men on their distinguished achievements.



# OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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# EDITORIAL

Football is over. Basketball next.

We congratulate every man who  
played on the team.

All honor to the faithful scrubs  
who made possible a winning first  
team.

Every son and daughter of old

Otterbein is proud of these gridiron  
heroes, who have made an enviable  
reputation for themselves and their  
school.

Only three defeats out of nine  
games played! May these men not  
lose even a third of their contests in  
life. The discipline of the gridiron  
game ought to go a long way in de-  
ciding for them the battles of life.

What an empty form is honor!  
Even now the football man is almost  
forgotten and the basketball player  
is the center of attraction. When  
spring drives away the winter, the  
track and baseball men will hold the  
places of honor, and football and  
basketball will be forgotten for a  
time. And so it goes—he who is  
at the top one day is down the next.  
Only the good endure.

As the fall term comes to a close  
we throw out a word of warning to  
students not to load up too heavily  
in the winter term. The tendency is  
to take on very heavy work in the  
winter, because one must needs be  
indoors most of the time. This is  
a mistake. A person should take a  
great deal of exercise in the winter  
to keep the body and mind in good  
trim. Leave time for exercise and  
also for outside affairs—debate, as-  
sociation work and friendly visits to  
other peoples rooms.

Just now we are plunged into ex-  
aminations and a word as to honesty  
might not come amiss. It is a great  
temptation to just glance on the  
other fellow's paper and get a hint.  
Not considering the moral wrong in-  
volved, the act destroys not only the

respect of the students for the one who cheats, but destroys also his own self-respect. "I would rather fail than get a thing dishonestly," is the right spirit.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

The private recital Tuesday evening, November 23, was a great success. It was held in the auditorium of the conservatory, and the room was well filled. This was one of the regular monthly recitals which the director has planned. They are a great help to the pupils of the conservatory.

Wednesday evening, December 15, the pupils of Prof. F. J. Resler gave a public recital. Extensive preparations were made, and several of the performers were on for the first time. The recital was a credit to Prof. Resler and his pupils.

The first public recital of the year was held Monday, December 20, at 8:00 p. m. It was held in the college chapel, and a great deal of effort was put forth to make this a success. Special features were the numbers given by the Otterbein quartet and by the Otterbein glee club of twenty voices. The program was as follows:

### PROGRAM.

Piano quartet—Overture to Fidelio—Beethoven.—Misses Coblentz, Fleming, Bale and Fouts.

Piano solo—Arabesque—Schumann op. 18.—Miss Mabelle Fleming.

Vocal solo—Sailors prayer—Mattei.—Mr. Orr A. Cheek.

Piano solo—Valse caprice—R. A. Newland.—Miss Mamie Kerns.

Vocal quartet—(a) Artillerist's oath—Adam; (b) Cause I'd nothing else to do—Otterbein male quartet: Mr. J. F. Hatton, 1st tenor; Glenn Spafford, 2nd tenor; O. A. Cheek, Baritone; J. F. Williamson, Basso.

Piano solo—Silver Spring—Wm. Mason.—Miss Beulah Demorest.

Vocal solo—Ave Maria—Schubert.—Miss May Powell.

Piano solo—Impromptu in "a" flat—Chopin op. 29.—Miss Ruth Williamson.

Piano quartet—Galop—Ventre a terre—Kowalski.—Misses Sara Hoffman, Marjorie Leezer, Ruth Brundage and Lillian Ressler.

Vocal solo—(a) The little sandman—Brahms.—(b) No. 5, from "Gipsy Songs"—Dvorak.—Miss Mary Weinland.

Piano solo—Lucia de Lammermoor—(for left hand alone)—Leschetizky—Miss Edith Coblentz.

Male chorus—The Charge—Geo. Nevin.—Otterbein Glee club.

The outlook for the coming term is exceptionally bright. Many new students are expected, and, as it looks at present, the enrollment will be the largest in the history of the conservatory.

### ART DEPARTMENT.

The Art Department has a bright outlook for next term as well as the Music Department. The enrollment is growing all the time, and it is expected to be exceedingly large next term.

With all the room that is needed, the art students can do excellent work, and the instructors are doing their best to make the work progressive, as well as enjoyable.

Christmas gifts are well under way, and many beautiful pieces of china, water-color and oil are being turned out. The silver class is doing fine work, and Mrs. Scott, the director, is anxious that the number in this class be greatly increased next term.

Mr. Frank Gardner, '82, of the Zanesville (Ohio) Courier, is now connected with the U. B. Publishing House at Dayton. Mr. Gardner is well trained in newspaper work.





### OHIO NORTHERN o, OTTERBEIN o.

This game was probably one of the worst games which our team put up this year. The fellows played awfully slow ball but of course we will have to excuse the fellows when we stop to consider the long, hard trip.

There was a very strong wind, and in the first half our boys worked against the wind. Forward passes of any length were out of the question and punting was a very hard feat. The first half was slow, as was the second half; at times Otterbein outplayed her opponent, but the game as a whole was a very slow one.

We had a couple of chances of scoring, but it seemed as though the team could not pull together long enough to make a touch down.

The second half was the same story repeated; however Northern was in scoring distance twice, but were unable to do anything to our line, not have been quite so much good.

We will excuse the fellows for this game as they showed up fine on Thanksgiving.

### OTTERBEIN 9, WITTENBERG o.

Of all the games of the season, I think this game did the school more good than any other game of the

season. There was a large attendance at this game and some of the best rooting of the season was heard.

The game was a complete shut-out for Wittenberg; they were unable to make but one first down during the first half and succeeded in making two first downs in the second half. The game was a very interesting one to watch, the open field work, however, was not the best that our team has displayed. The field was very muddy and it was hard on our forward passes, but the fellows made some good passes in spite of that. Sanders' kicking was the main feature of the game.

Punts were handled by our men in the poorest kind of shape, for when a punted ball struck ground our man was very slow in trying to recover the ball and the ball was lost twice without any excuse, which were hard blows to the team. Our line put up a great game at times, doing some very spectacular playing.

The first half ended 3 to 0 in favor of Otterbein. The ball was in Wittenberg's territory the entire half. Our boys had it within fifteen yards within the first three minutes of play, but were unable to make a touch down. However, Sanders was equal to the occasion and he kicked a place kick. This ended the scoring for the first half. Our tackles did some great work in this game

and A. Lambert, at guard, did some fine work.

The second half was a good, hard fought game. Wittenberg was unable to do anything on the offense, but they put up a pretty good defense at times. Stover and Cole were their two best men. Sanders made

two place kicks, one of which was just as nice a kick as you will ever see in a game. It was kicked from the 45 yard line and cleared the bar by four feet.

After the game, the team was taken to the Hotel Bookwalter and was banqueted by Manager Essig.



The Gymnasium where the next Athletic Contests will be held

### THE VARSITY O. BANQUET.

It was a success. The initiations were lively, the feed plentiful, the speeches excellent and good fellowship and loyalty overflowing. Four new members were initiated: Kelly, '12; Shumaker, '11; Warner, '11, and Lambert, '14. President L. J. Essig, '10, was toastmaster and the following program was carried out: President Clippinger made a characteristic, enthusiastic speech, followed by S. J. Kiehl, president of the Athletic Association. Dr. O. B. Cornell, '92,

told of the days when football started at O. U. Prof. Rosselot introduced a little business by moving that a committee of four be selected to make a strenuous campaign for more boys in the freshman class next year, because we are being forced into the Ohio conference in athletics which permits only men from the three upper classes to play on the teams. This committee is to be composed of the football captain, president of the Y. M. C. A., and one man from each of the two boys' literary societies in Otterbein.



J. W. Ayer, '07, talked track. Dr. Van Buskirk made his usual interesting remarks. Dr. Stoughton talked baseball. Prof. Resler, '93, told of old football and baseball victories that sounded good. Captain Lam-

bert made remarks about football for next fall. The last speakers were the four senior football men who have played their last game on the O. U. gridiron, Ditmer, Hix Warner, Menke and Stouffer.

# ASSOCIATION NOTES



## Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 18th.—Subject, "The Prodigal Son's Brother," taken from the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke. J. F. Smith led the meeting with his usual earnestness of appeal. "The real character of the elder brother first shows itself in the fact that he was not glad at the return of his prodigal brother. From this we might infer that his attitude influenced his brother to leave home, at least, it indicates intense selfishness. The contrast between this elder brother and our elder brother is strong indeed. Christ wept when we went away, because of his sorrow, and when we returned, his tears were tears of joy. We are playing the part of elder brother to some one around us, which type will it be?

The following remarks, given in substance, added to the real value of the meeting:

Weaver—"We are too prone to exult over the destruction of our brother. Let us be glad to see him succeed."

Yabe—"We are amazed at the developments of science but what is greater than to be able to speak

to God?"

Wenger—"Y. M. C. A. is valuable because it allows us an opportunity for taking on the good qualities of others."

Brain—"The elder brother seems as bad or worse than the prodigal."

Sorensen—"The little things at home form our real life character."

Yates—"We should cultivate charity, not criticism for the man who needs it."

Moore—"We should be lifters, not kickers."

Custer—"Don't save your good acts for the fortunate fellow, help the under man."

Nov. 25th.—A joint Thanksgiving service was held by Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., led by J. O. Cox. The minds of all present were predisposed by the announcement of our football victory by the leader. The scripture chosen for the evening thought was parts of Ps. 100 and 107.

Mr. Cox dwelt for some time on the origin of the Thanksgiving occasion, bringing it down from Hebrew history, through sturdy old Holland, to the practice of hunting, gaming and rejoicing instituted in

this country by the pilgrim band of fifty-five, with ninety Indians as guests. The institution was made permanent by the example of George Washington, but was not generally adopted in the southern states until much later.

The leader's talk was followed by many heart overflowings along the line of Thanksgiving.

Dec. 2nd.—After a quartet selection by Messrs. Foltz, Andrews, Bungard and Hebbert, the subject "Incidents from a Reporter's Notebook," was interestingly treated by Clarence Metters, of the Public Opinion, for many years a reporter on the Columbus Dispatch. Mr. Metters in the very out-set of his remarks, paid a glowing tribute to John H. Green, city editor on the "Dispatch," for a long term of years. This man's noble conduct and generous deeds gave him a place of respect and admiration in the heart of every man present. Frequent reference was made by the speaker to the drink temptation, as placed in the path of the reporter, which, he asserted, caused the downfall of some of his warmest friends in the field of journalism. The idea of total abstinence and clean journalism was left as the watchwords of success for anyone entering the ever-fruitful field of the reporter.

Dec. 10th.—Former Professor of Biology, E. P. Durrant, spoke on the subject, "Evolution and Faith."

"To many evolution is synonymous with heresy and by others it is thought to be an attempt to compromise the bible story of creation but it is neither of these. It is development, pure and simple, a fundamental principle of all we see about us. It is not a force but only

a process; the force (God) is greater than any process.

"Scientists in general do not try to dispense with God in nature. This common idea of the masses is caused by a few so-called scientists who desire to impose their thought as absolute and thus gain distinction. No biologist can consistently account for the laws he daily meets, without the divine ruler as master of all, otherwise all things are accidental is an absurd supposition.

"Faith has made possible the deciphering of the present plan of evolution; it is the working hypothesis of the successful man, the beholding of things unseen."

#### Y. W. C. A.

Nov. 23. — The Thanksgiving service was led by Miss Helen Weinland. The topic was "To Him Be the Glory." As students in college we have many things for which to be thankful. We have the opportunity for broad and useful lives. The leader showed that in order to truly show our thanks, we must glorify our Father, to Whom we owe all these blessings. Many girls expressed their own individual blessings.

Nov. 30.—"My Possible Self." Leader, Miss Grace Coblentz. "An example of the possibilities of a human life is found in the life of Paul. Changing from a self-centered life, he took as his motto, 'To me to live is Christ.' Of the many millions who have lived the masses are as if they had never existed. They have given no contribution to thought or life. Others, driven by a desire to help others, have shone out in the world. God's ideal of a human life is found in Acts. XIII-22. 'A man



after Mine own heart, who shall fulfill all My will.' An ideal life is not to get good, nor be good, nor even to do good, but just what God wills, whether working or waiting, or winning or losing. The two means for learning His will are the model life realized in Christ and the model life analyzed in the Bible."

Dec. 7.—"Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" Leader, Miss Helen Converse. The leader spoke of the natural love which each one bears to his fellow, although generally this love is only passive. Miss Isabella Theburn was described as an example of a true soldier of the cross. The different members of the Missionary Committee told of the life and work of Miss Theburn. They told of the struggle which she made even to gain an appointment, how she won the hearts of the women of India by kind deeds and by enlightening their intellects. The problem of the ignorance and superstition of these women was discussed, and an appeal was made for workers in that field. The leader closed with an appeal that passive love be changed to active work in helping others.

December 14. "Thoughts and Tests of Character." Leader, Florence Sheller. The leader spoke on the necessity of careful thinking. Every thought is a builder, a builder of character. No one can prevent an evil thought from coming, but everyone can hinder it from lingering. Since character is the work of time, it is those thoughts which we cherish which are especially active in moulding lines. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Pure thoughts build noble character, but evil ones debase. No

matter how good our deed may be in itself, unless we have thought and consider it, it is no virtue of ours. The importance of high thinking was emphasized.

## COCHRAN ITEMS

About twenty-two girls spent Thanksgiving vacation in Cochran Hall, and a pleasant time has been reported by them. Quite a nice Thanksgiving dinner was served on Thanksgiving day, and on Friday evening after, a party was given in the dining room by the girls.

As the term is drawing to a close many divorce cases are coming to light in the Hall. Quite a number of girls are leaving; of course new ones are coming in, hence we shall have new room-mates, but we are very sorry to see the old students leave and we will think of them often and hope of their return.

Misses Ethel Beary and Adah Brown, former students of O. U., will be in the Hall next term.

The Cochran Hall girls have been very busy preparing things for the Bazaar which took place December 11th, and which proved quite a success.

A thimble party of the Cochran Association was held in the library of the Hall Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4th. This was for the purpose of making things for the Bazaar. A pleasant afternoon was spent and almost all of the girls were present.



Oh, those horrid finals.  
But then  
When  
They're over  
We'll be in clover,  
Because  
Santa Claus  
And Xmas cheer  
Will appear.

Rev. Widdoes, a missionary just returned from the Philippines, gave a missionary address in the chapel Sunday evening, December 5th. Rev. Widdoes spent six years in the Philippines, and consequently has much of interest to bring to the people of America. He also led chapel services on Monday and gave a short talk. He is an alumnus of Campbell College.

The illness of C. R. Knauss became so severe that he was taken to his home at Bowling Green, O. The Aegis extends its sympathy to the gentleman and regrets that he must leave school.

Mrs. J. R. Williams, a life-long friend of Otterbein and her students, died Monday morning, December 13, and was buried Tuesday afternoon, December 14. The Aegis extends its sympathy to the husband and two sons—Harry M., '05, and Clarence F., '10.

We are proud of our President Clippinger, and why not? With such an enthusiastic man at the head of our school, we are rapidly becoming known even beyond the bounds of this state. Every week he goes out on Thursday and Friday and stays until Monday, lecturing, addressing and advertising Otterbein.

Since the opening of school in September he has delivered 36 lectures and special addresses, besides many short talks and sermons.

His subjects are along the lines of education and Sunday School work, and the most important places he has lectured have been the following: Altoona, Pa.; Canton, Steubenville, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Newark, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio; Buckhannon, W. Va., and Birmingham, Alabama.

Surely the president is doing a great work, and is the moving factor in the agitation for a Greater Otterbein.

Jas. Redd, of Elida, visited his brother Penrose. He expects to be a student here next term.

Capt. Kaiser Taylor, of West Salem, O., who was an officer in the Spanish-American War, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Spafford.



Union Thanksgiving services were held in college chapel, Rev. Bishop of the M. E. Church presiding. Rev. Daugherty read the 100th Psalm for a Scripture lesson, and Rev. Shane preached, with "Special Causes for Thanksgiving" for his topic. Prof. Resler sang a solo.

The Apollo Quintette and Bell Ringers made their appearance in the college chapel December 1st and, judging by the way in which they acquitted themselves, attempted to redeem themselves, having disappointed the people on November 8. It is said that "variety is the spice of life." It surely lends spice to an entertainment. The Quintette varied their program from beginning to end, and every number was first class.

The second meeting of the R. E. A. was held on November 17. The installation of officers, which had been postponed, was attended to. Also, the association decided that these same officers should retain their offices during the succeeding term, and, therefore, the following will be the officers and committee chairmen for this and the next term: President, E. C. Weaver; vice president, P. N. Bennett; secretary, J. F. Smith; treasurer, A. S. Wolfe; program committee, A. E. Brooks; finance committee, C. E. Hetzler; membership committee, J. J. Dick; Evangelistic committee, W. A. Knapp. F. R. McCleery and G. S. MacGee were received as members. A. E. Brooks spoke on "Points in Y. M. C. A. Work;" P. N. Bennett on "Call of Foreign Mission Field to Young Men," and L. M. Moore on "Call of the Ministry to Young Men."

Mr. Wombold, athletic director for boys at the State Blind School, has been secured to fill the same position in Otterbein. Mr. Wombold comes well recommended, and his hours will be from 3 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Miss Nettie Newlon, of Columbus, spent Sunday, November 21, with Miss Beatrice Lamb.

Coach Exendine, of whom Otterbein is justly proud, left November 29 for Carlisle, where he will spend a few weeks, after which he will enter Dickinson College and take up the study of law. He will return next fall and coach our team again.

R. V. Sando entered ten Buff Plymouth Rocks for competition in the Cincinnati Poultry Show, and carried off ten first prizes. We are wondering which will crow the louder now, he or his Plymouths.

### JOLLY JOKES.

Some believe in doing good  
In return for wrong,  
Always "getting even" don't  
Help the thing along.  
Don't believe in playing tricks,  
Or anything like that,  
And all the time, you bet your boots,  
They're talkn' through their hat.  
Of course we don't advise you  
To do anything that's mean,  
And we won't print your little jokes  
If they're vulgar or obscene.  
But if you should chance to hear  
About your nearest friend,  
Something good and spicy,  
Don't neglect to send  
To the local editor.  
He will print your hoax,  
He's the one that's looking for  
All the "Jolly Jokes."

Prof. West—"What kind of circles have we in the lesson today?"

Davidson—"Inscribed, circumscribed and described."

Baker—"Welbourn s going to hitch his wagon to the sun, but I am going to hitch mine to a star."

Troxall—"You can't hitch it to me."

Conundrum:

When two chairs are together,  
When two hearts beat as one,  
When Hazel plays for Curt,  
When the blind goes down,  
(?)

Prof.—"I am sorry I have to talk so plain to you, Mr. Anderson."

Anderson—"Oh! that's alright."

Prof. Rosselot (making basket ball announcement in chapel)—"It is requested that no one go on the gymnasium floor without suit and shoes." (He meant gymnasium suit and shoes.)

Prof. Swartz—

"Alone and forsaken, forsaken am I,  
Not a maiden smiles on me, they all  
pass me by;  
No more to the Dorm, I in ecstasy stray,  
My fiddle is all I have left for my stay."

Prof. Evans—"Miss Russel, what kind of confectionery connotes the most to you?"

Miss Russel—"Taffy."

Prof.—"Yes, most girls like taffy."

Briner (in mission study)—"It is terrible to think of how the heathen eat dog meat and—"

Wolfe—"That's nothing. Why people of this country are fond of Vieners."

Prof. Miller—"We want to be a little careful as to our point. It wouldn't be a point unless we embrace it."

Devaux (in extemporaneous autobiography)—"I am the oldest one of our family, and my brother is younger than I am."

Prof. Evans would call this conclusive evidence.

Custer—"Where did you get that haircut?"

Wolfe—"Sears, Roebuck & Co."

I. Warner—"How many Pharisees were there?"

Nau—"Eleven."

Warner—"How do you make that out?"

Nau—"Doesn't the bible say 'beware of the 'leaven' of the Pharisees?'"

Stein—"If this cold weather keeps up, I am going to get a skate on and go skating."

Sando handed Miss Kephart a penny which he owed her and discovering it to be dirty-colored, offered to exchange a new one for it.

Miss Kephart—"Thank you, Mr. Sando; I will keep this one for it reminds me so much of you."

Heistand—"If there had been five thousand like Trueter, it would have taken more than five loaves and two fishes to feed them." (You can't see the joke unless you have seen Trueter eat bread at the club.)

Erane (playing second fiddle)—"Have you seen Queen Esta lately?"

Taking a special course in voice culture—Myrtle Harris and Beatrice Lamb.

Beevis—"I hugged my girl twice while I was home."

Nelson—"Was that all?"

Beevis—"Yes, but I didn't say when I commenced or when I left on."

Sir December

So remember

That the old year swiftly draweth to a close,

Winter's blast

Approacheth fast,

And it's ten to one some one will freeze his nose.

## WOULDN'T IT BE FUN TO SEE

Sando turn a somersault?

Custer sleeping?

Fansher nod his head when making an announcement?

Trueter in Spring's gym. suit?

Cornetet and Shisler together?

Hal Simon smile?

Ira Warner have a point?

Channing Wagner (Spoon)?

Ruth Williamson blush?

Minta Johnson pull somebody's tie out?

Wenger taking gymnasium?

Brenneman—"The girls have gym twice a week."

Redd—"All but Miss Coblentz. She has 'Jim' all the time."

Skinny Weinland—"I surely do enjoy (Hayes) ing."





# Alumna



On Sunday, December 5, a beautiful service was held in the Omaha United Brethren Church, a handsome brick building recently acquired by the congregation in that city. Bishop Weekly preached an eloquent sermon, after which the pastor announced that a surprise was in store for the congregation. A large tablet was brought in, and when unveiled there blazed forth in letters of gold, "Lillian Resler Harford Memorial United Brethren Church." The church was made a memorial to Mrs. Harford, who graduated here in 1872, not for a money consideration, but because of the beautiful, efficient, self-sacrificing life of Mrs. Harford. She is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of our church, and is affiliated with a great many other organizations of a similar nature. We congratulate Mrs. Harford on this merited honor.

Miss Elta Ankney, B. F. A. '09, of Somerset, Pa., spent several days in Westerville the first of the month.

Mr. H. M. Williams, '05, of Dayton, spent Sunday, December 15, with his parents in Westerville.

Drs. L. E. Custer, '84, of Dayton, and W. C. Teter, '98, of Cleveland, were on the programme of the Ohio State Dental Association which convened in Columbus the second week of this month.

The following alumni are nomi-

nees for office in the Westerville Board of Trade: J. P. West, '97, president; H. R. Jones, '98, vice president; and F. P. Sanders, '91, director.

Mr. Ray D. Bennett, '08, of Westerville, was elected December 7, as a teacher in the Westerville high school. His duties will commence January 1, 1910.

Mr. E. A. Lawrence and wife, Lillian Mauk Lawrence, '06, spent several Thanksgiving days with Mr. Lawrence's parents in Westerville.

E. M. Rymer, '06, of Pittsburg, and K. H. Rymer, '07, of Huntingdon, Pa., spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

On Thanksgiving day Miss Edith Hanawalt, '08, was married to Mr. Frank McDannald, of Central College. Miss Hanawalt had been teaching music in the Westerville public schools prior to her marriage.

The engagement of Rev. J. A. G. Bovey, '92, to Miss Ida Mauger, '96, of Richmond, Ind., has been announced.

Rev. Addison E. Davis, '81, of Shelby, Ohio, and Miss Dora Barton, of Cridersville, Ohio, were married on December 1, at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Shelby, where Mr. Davis is pastor of the U. B. church. The Aegis congratulates these people.

Miss Mary Baker, '06, now attending the Library school in Albany,

New York, spent Thanksgiving with school friends in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

N. F. Latto, '09, now attending State, has accepted a position as surveyor with the W. G. Mason railroad survey agency.

All the municipal officials in Columbus are to get increased salaries. This will effect E. L. Weinland, '91, who becomes city solicitor Jan. 1.

The alumni who attended the Varsity O. banquet, December 4, were: J. W. Ayer, '07, of Cherry Grove; N. R. Funk, '07, and R. K. Staley, '08, of Dayton; E. L. Porter, '07, and I. R. Libecap, '09, of West Jefferson; J. H. Weaver, '08, of Plain City; Prof. Warson, '05, H. R. Jones, '98, and Dr. O. B. Cornell, '92, of Westerville, and the faculty members of the association, Professors Weinland, '05, Grabill, '00, Resler, '93, and Rosselot, '05.

Miss Francis Miller, '98, who is now taking music here, has taken the Sunday school class formerly taught by Mrs. T. J. Sanders, '77. Mrs. Sanders was compelled to give up the class on account of her poor health. We hope she will soon regain her usual strength and health.

H. G. McFarren, '09, spent a few hours in town Sunday, December 12. "Mac" is working at the Y. M. C. A. in Canton, this year.



We are well pleased with the make-up of the exchanges that

come to our table—every one of them. Each reflects the energy and college spirit of its institution. After a comparative study of all there seems to be a certain ideal toward which a college paper should work. The well-balanced college life represents social, spiritual, athletic and literary factors. Then to faithfully represent each and all of these in their highest form must be the college paper's true ideal. If it allows itself to gravitate toward the athletic, social or literary part to the neglect of the others, it surely is false to its high duty and privilege. In the light of these facts, can not each one of us strive to be more truly representative?

#### A Revised Version.

1. The pony is my helper. I shall not flunk.
2. He maketh me to have good translations and leadeth me to much glory.
3. He raiseth my standing, he leadeth me in the paths of knowledge for credit's sake.
4. Yea, tho I plod thru the fourth book of Virgil, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy words and thy phrases they comfort me.
5. Thou prepared my lesson for me in spite of my teachers; thou crownest my head with fame, my standings run high.
6. Surely applause and recognition shall follow me all the days of my life and the pony shall dwell in my house forever.—Ex.

We note with pleasure the various editorial departments of The Transit, but would suggest the addition of some literary numbers.



Ohio Wesleyan has been granted \$125,000 by the General Education Board of the Methodist church, providing it can raise by May, 1911, enough more to total a sum of \$500,000.

We like very much the illustrated form of the Old Penn. Nothing speaks more for a university than some of its choice scenes.

The Denisonian notes the following action by the Student Council of Reserve: "Resolved that applause of chapel speakers be discontinued." Commenting upon this it says: "Considering the nature of a chapel service it does seem best to show appreciation of a talk by close attention rather than by applause." Honestly, what think ye?

We notice a very favorable report of the Otterbein football team in several of our exchanges. Thank you.

Rev. William H. Lacy, manager of the Methodist Publishing House in Shanghai, China, has recently offered two annual prizes aggregating \$50 for the best two thousand word essay by a Wesleyan undergraduate, on missions.

Said Atom unto Mole Cule: "Will you unite with me?"

But Mole Cule did quick retort, "There's no affinity."

Beneath electric lamp light's glare, Poor Atom hoped he'd meter.

But she eloped with a rascal base—and her name is now "Saltpetre."

—A Wright in Things Chemical.



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