

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917

Historical Otterbein Journals

1-1910

Otterbein Aegis January 1910

Otterbein Aegis

Otterbein University, Aegis@Otterbein.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis>



Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Otterbein Aegis, "Otterbein Aegis January 1910" (1910). *Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917*. 179.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis/179>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Otterbein Journals at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

JANUARY

1 9 1 0

We Can Help You

To Succeed in Life.

We enable our students to hold the best positions in the gift of the business public by giving them a superior training. Our graduates advance rapidly in both position and salary. Investigate the Bliss' Methods. They will appeal to you. Individual instruction in Book-keeping, Higher Accounting, Business Law, Penmanship, Spelling, Rapid Calculation, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. You can enroll at any time. Write for our catalogue or visit our school.

Bliss College

1851-2 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

B. W. WELLS

The Tailor



FINE DISPLAY OF

Fall and Winter Goods

"TRYING PITTS' FIRST
Saves Vain Regrets"



Abundant and wise
choosing in newest
styles.

Elite \$3.50 Shoes
for Men and Women.

THE A. E. PITTS
162 N. HIGH ST.

...VISIT...

Irwin's Shoe Store

Shoes and
Gents Furnishings

South State Street

Bucher Engraving Co.

Illustrators

80 1/2 North High Street. COLUMBUS, O.

Illustrations for College Publications
made right and at right prices. Ask
for our free sample book.

Students

When thinking about **PHOTOGRAPHS** remember we will give you special rates. Our regular prices are

\$3.00 to \$7.50 per Dozen for First-Class Guaranteed Photographs.

Paying more is over paying.

The Westerville Art Gallery

STYLISH and SNAPPY SUITS

Made in
the Height
of College
Fashion.



See F. C. RICHTER, Prop. of the
COLUMBUS TAILORING CO.

FOR BARGAINS

149 N. HIGH ST.,

COLUMBUS, OHIO

SPRING SUITS

Now is the time to look over our Spring Samples. A fine lot has just arrived.
Come early and get first choice.

BROOKS & FLORA, The Varsity Tailors

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED REASONABLY.

Stay away if you don't want
good Groceries.
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Call on
FRANK BOOKMAN.

Try the West Main Street Barber
Shop for First-Class Work.

THREE BARBERS
NO WAITING.

Hair Cut 15c Shave 10c
Shampoo 15c Singe 15c
Massage 15c

ELLIOT DYER

STUDENTS

We invite you to call and see the largest and most complete line of frames and moulding in the city. Prices always reasonable.

CULVER ART & FRAME CO.,

25-27 East College Avenue,

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

B. C. Youmans

THE BARBER

Shoe Shine in Connection

FOR NICE FRESH
AND CURED

MEATS

Call on

O. L. BEAVER

Prices as Low as the Lowest

STATE STREET SOUTH OF BANK OF WESTERVILLE

Cluett
SHIRTS

On and off like a coat.
In fast colors and exclusive styles. \$1.50 up.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers

Only the Best in...

FRUITS,
CANDIES

...and...

DAINTY LUNCHEON SUPPLIES.

Just what you want.

MOSES & STOCK,

LEADING GROCERS.

THE POPULAR MACHINE FOR THE TEACHER AND STUDENT

..Blickensderfer Typewriters..



Possesses all the following important features.....

Durability, Simplicity, Portability,

Visible Writing, Perfect and Permanent Alignment, Full Key Board, Interchangeable Type, Excellent Manifold.

W. H. SNYDER, Gen. Agt., 338 N. High Street
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

No. 8 Machine \$60.00 No. 7 Machine \$50.00 No. 5 Machine \$40.00
Yiddish Machine \$75.00 Write for Catalogue, Typewriter Supplies

For First-class Laundry Work see H. M. Croghan,
Agent for

RANKIN'S NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Finest Work. Quickest Service.

Laundry Collected Mondays and Thursdays, Delivered Thursdays and Saturdays

SUBSCRIBE FOR
THE ÆGIS

J. T. HOGG
C. M. WAGNER,
Subscription
Agents.

50c PER
—YEAR—

GET THE

NEWEST, NOBIEST THING IN

—Post Cards—

The Tan and Cardinal

..at..

Dr. Keefer's

Then Try

the SUPERIOR CHOCOLATES—
Finest for the money—Good
Chocolates 25c per pound.

A large line of Artistic Materials—Paints,
Brushes for Water Color, Oil and China
Canvas on Stretcher, etc., at

DR. KEEFER'S

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Scientific American.

Branch Office, 633 F St., Washington, D. C.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Oliver Typewriters, No. 5
New Photo Views
of Westerville

Fine Otterbein Stationery.

CURRENT LITERATURE

J. L. MORRISON'S BOOK STORE

General Supply ouse for O. U. Students.

Head-quarters for Good
Things to Eat.

Candies a Specialty
Groceries, Fruits
and Vegetables

Everything New and Fresh in
our line.

WILSON & LAMB

Attention! Students!

If you are Looking for a good
lunch or a good meal, good ser-
vice and a clean place to eat, it
will pay you to give us a call.

Respectfully yours,

Westerville Dairy Lunch
Meal Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.50

BARNEY & BERRY
ROLLER
ICE SKATES

"The Quality That Made The Name Famous"

Perhaps you didn't find a pair of skates in your stocking Christmas morning, or perhaps you are ready to concede the advantages of skating over football for the lengthening days.

Whatever may be the cause we hope you may feel the need of B. & B. skates to carry you through the winter.

We need your confidence and your dealer will put you next to anything in our line for the asking. Write for catalog today.

BARNEY & BERRY 208 Broad St.
Springfield, Mass.

Special January Sale

Clearing Out Best Suits at
...at...

\$22.50

FROSH, The Tailor

204 N. High Street, COLUMBUS, Opp. Chittenden Hotel

Peary

might question

Cook

about discovering the North Pole
but

**Their Is No Question About The
Wear of a Toggerly Hat**

\$3.00 Hat
for - - - **\$2.00**

Wise Heads Wear Them.

Toggerly Hat Shop

69 South High

Opposite State House

Rensselaer
Polytechnic
Institute,
Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED
1824

A SCHOOL OF
ENGINEERING

Local examinations provided for. Send for a catalogue

"Parisian"

THE COLUMBUS CLOAK CO
228-230 N. High St

Our Big January Sale Startling Reductions

\$10, \$12.50 and \$13.50
Coats Now

\$5.00

\$22.50 and \$25.00
Coats Now

\$14.95

\$15, \$16.50 and \$18.50
Coats now

\$9.85

\$27.50, \$30 and \$35
Coats Now

\$18.50

J. W. MARKLEY, Pres.

J. EVERAL, Vice-Pres.

C. L. BRUNDAGE, Cashier

....THE FIRST NATIOINAL BANK....

ESTABLISHED 1905

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

CAPITAL STOCK - \$25,000

Does a General Banking Business. Receives and Loans Money. Pays interest on time deposits. Buys and
Sells Bonds Your business is solicited.

This bank is under Governmental Inspection.

BANKING HOURS--8:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evening 7 to 8.

DIRECTORS

J. W. Markley, J. W. Everal, W. A. Young, W. C. Bale, C. L. Brundage,
C. D. Landon, F. Culver, G. L. Stoughton, H. P. Beery.

STATE ST. AND COLLEGE AVE.

PHONES: Bell No. 75, Citz.No. 3



Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran who recently gave \$50,000 to the endowment effort of Otterbein University.

Mrs. Cochran is a resident of Dawson, Pennsylvania, and her recent gift of \$50,000 brings her total contributions to Otterbein University to \$85,000. Dr. W. R. Funk secured the endowment pledge from Mrs. Cochran, it being one-tenth of the effort to secure \$500,000 new endowment. On January 1, 1910 Dr. Funk announced that he had secured to date \$100,000 of the \$500,000. We have great confidence in Dr. Funk's ability to raise the amount and Otterbein's friends should rally to his support in this noble effort. The college is deeply grateful to Mrs. Cochran for her loyalty and generosity and to Dr. Funk for his noble work.



The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XX

JANUARY, 1910

No. 5

The Progress of the Years

By T. C. HARPER, '11.

THE world started on its sublime march more than six thousand years ago; on its forward movement on that irresistible line of endless progression sweeping on down into the Vistas of the Eternities. It is the irrevocable fiat of Him who "spake and it was done."

The universal law of Ceaseless Activity "progression," went into effect on the morning of Creation, and the world has been steadily advancing ever since. At no time has the law of progression been so remarkably demonstrated, as during the past century. The world has been transformed from every point of view; not only in manners and customs, but in thoughts, in ideas, in standards, in the way of regarding this world, and the world to come.

Some, however, do not take much pleasure in this retrospect, because the transition has taken place silently without their notice; the world has changed before their eyes, and they have not regarded the phenomenon. They have indeed been like one who sits in a garden thinking and weaving stories, nor heeding while the shadows shift slowly across the lawn, while the hand of the dial moves on from morning to afternoon, and has at

last awakened to find that the air, the light, the sky, the sunshine have all changed, and that the day is well done.

Even while we are asking ourselves what has wrought this great transformation, the answer comes from the elements about us, that it is "Science."

All human relations and conditions have been effected by it. By perfecting the press it has popularized knowledge, and powerfully stimulated the mind; by means of labor-saving appliances, it has revolutionized the industrial world, and added enormously to the world's wealth.

It has awakened new aspirations on the part of the multitude, and created new problems and possibilities of life. As some one has said: "If all that Science has done for the world during this century were suddenly struck out, it would leave our civilization in ruins."

So universal and profound would be the change wrought that we would hardly know whether we were living on this planet or had been mysteriously transferred to some other.

Let us note the progress of Science in "Invention" during the last fifty years. If the life of man be three-score years and ten, fifty years will

about mark the span of ripe manhood's busy labor, and the sage of today, turning back the pages of memory, may, as the times pass in review, enjoy the rare privilege of personal observation of direct contact with and positive knowledge concerning the events of this prolific period.

To him what a vista it must present, what a convergence of the perspective; for the past fifty years represent an epoch of invention and progress unique in the history of the world. It is something more than a merely normal growth, or natural development. It has been a gigantic tidal wave of human ingenuity and resource, so **stupendous** in its magnitude, so **complex** in its diversity, so **profound** in its thought, so **fruitful** in its wealth, so **beneficent** in its results, that the mind is strained and embarrassed in its efforts to expand to a full appreciation of it.

Indeed, the period seems a grand climax of brains and energy, rising to the highest achievement, amid the most fertile resources, and conducted by the strongest and best equipment of modern thought, and modern strength.

The great works of the ancients are, in the main, mere monuments of the patient labors of myriads of workers, and can only rank with the buildings of the "diatom" and "coral insects." Not so with modern achievements. This last half-century has been peculiarly an age of ideas, and conservation of energy, materialized in practical embodiment as labor-saving inventions, often the product of a single mind, and partaking of the sacred quality of creation.

The first world of creation was that God breathed into the clay the breath of life. In the new world of invention mind has breathed into matter, and a new and expanding creation unfolds itself. The speculative philosophy of the past is but empty consolation for the **short-lived man**, and, seeing with the eye of science the possibilities of matter he has touched it with the divine breath of thought, and made a **new world**. Although progress in **every** department of science has been great, that which overshadows everything else in the wonderful development of electricity, especially within the last twenty-five years. Previous to 1850 this science was in a very crude state, even the most eminent physicist of those days knew little about the fundamental laws of the subject, and some of them held views that, in the light of our present knowledge, were absurd in the highest degree.

But during the succeeding twenty-five years great advancement was made in the way of development of electrical theories, and the demonstration of the laws that govern Electro-magnetic actions. Since 1875, the progress has been more in the direction of practical appliances of electric energy, than in the expansion of theoretical knowledge. And it finally has come to be an important agency in the building up of a grand and a glorious civilization.

Next to invention, that which has probably most affected the human race has been the progress made in the medical world. In earlier days operations of all kinds were limited to the patient's powers of endurance of pain. The discoveries of the lab-

ratory have placed the treatment of all diseases on a new and scientific footing. The recent triumphs of surgery are great. Before the discovery of the circulation of blood by Harvey, it was the practice of surgeons, when cutting off a limb, to use red-hot irons to sear the severed blood vessels; but such barbarity would not be tolerated in this age. Doubtless one of the most advanced steps that has been taken along this line is in the humanitarian treatment of wounded soldiers.

This retrospect necessarily cursory and superficial, brings to view sufficient of the great inventions as milestones on the great roadway of progress to inspire us with emotions of wonder and admiration at the resourceful and dominant spirit of man. Delving into the secret recesses of the earth, he has tapped the hidden supplies of nature's fuel, has invaded her treasure house of gold and silver, robbed "Mother Earth" of her hoarded stores, and possessed himself of her family record, finding on the pages of Geology sixty millions of years existence.

Peering into the invisible little world, the infinite secrets of microcosm have yielded their fruitful and potent knowledge of Bacteria and cell-growth. With telescope and spectroscope he has climbed into limitless space above, and defined the size, distance and constitution of a star millions of miles away. The lightning is made his swift messenger, and thought flashes in submarine depths around the world; the voice travels faster than the wind, "dead matter is made to speak," the invisible has been revealed, the powers of Niagara are harnessed to do his will, and all Nature's forces have been made his

constant servants in attendance. We witness a new heaven and a new earth, contemplation of which becomes oppressive with the magnitude and the grandeur of the spectacle, and involuntarily we find ourselves asking the question: "Is it all done?" "Is the work finished?" "Is the field of invention exhausted?" It does seem that it is quite impossible to again equal the great inventions of the past, but as these great inventions which now seem commonplace to us would have seemed quite impossible to our ancestors, we may indulge the hope of future possibilities beyond our present conceptions but **onward and upward**, in the great evolution of human destiny.

Rejoicing in our strength and capabilities, the new light of man's power and destiny breaks more clearly over us, and, content with the infinite quality of mind and matter, the teachings of philosophy, and the facts of evolution, we rest in the assurance of positive knowledge, that all that has been done in the past is merely preliminary, and so long as man himself remains hedged about with the limitations of mortality, and the condition of growth, so long will his strivings and attainments be infinite.

The miner prosecutes his work by the light of a lamp on his cap. If his light goes out, he is compelled to cease work. The man of science prosecutes his investigations, works on until he comes to the conclusion that he has exhausted the subject of his research; when, in fact, it is the oil in his lamp that has become exhausted, for it has reached the limit of his powers. Then a new man comes to the front, fresh and vigorous, with his lamp full to the brim,

well trimmed and burning like a flaming torch. He is prepared to take up the work where the old philosopher left it. Like the standard-bearer, who, when his comrade falls, catches up the falling colors and presses on, supported by the invincible columns that support the advance of every advancing picket-line; so the world's progress is carried forward, and the great clock of the ages marks a new epoch in the onward, upward march to a nobler and grander civilization.

The golden age of the world is ahead. The dawn of the "New Era" has appeared. Its light is beaming from the chambers of the morning, penciling the heavens with its coming glory. The age of barbarism, of caste, of superstition, is passing

away into the everlasting night of oblivion where no resurrection awaits it. They who are in advance on the mountain-top are the first to welcome its coming, and catch the inspiration and herald the "New Era."

The great wheels of time are silently moving on in their sublime grandeur, keeping time in unbroken cadences to the music of the spheres; each revolution enhances human possibilities, lifting the human race upward to a grander and nobler existence. We must keep pace with the advance, or be crushed beneath its ponderous wheels. The great wheels of time cannot be stopped or reversed. Then—"Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing, advance with it."

Otterbein's New Summer School For 1910

Otterbein University has been maintaining a summer school for some years, yet the Greater Otterbein spirit combined with the aggressiveness of our new president, demands that we make it better than it has been. It ought to be second to none in the state. To that end the authorities are working diligently, and next summer will witness a remarkable leap forward in our summer school faculty and courses. The best talent is to appear on our faculty and a number of new courses, such as model school, public school, music, penmanship and lectures along school lines will be prominent.

The authorities are very fortunate in securing for the model school, a

lady of wide experience and recognized ability along this line—Miss Margaret W. Sutherland, of Columbus. Miss Sutherland has had experience as a teacher in every elementary grade, in the high school and in the normal and several seasons of work in summer schools. She is now principal of the Columbus normal school and will conduct a model school two hours daily during the term. Actual teaching of pupils of the first four grades will be carried on and summer school students taking the course will have an opportunity to ask questions and learn the best methods in school teaching. In her method class, she will discuss: Reading, language lessons,

grammar, arithmetic and geography. Miss Sutherland will also give three popular lectures during the term on "A Summer Abroad," "America's Greatest Essayists" and "George Eliot."

There ought to be a large number of school teachers eager to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to study under Miss Sutherland.

Dr. Jones, who has proved so popular in filling the chair left vacant by Prof. Snively, who is on a year's leave of absence, will be a lecturer on school law, management and administration. Dr. Jones has had a long experience in public school work, and served for a term as state commissioner of common schools of Ohio. He is well known all over the state and will be a valuable acquisition to the faculty.

Credits will be given to students only if they complete the term and pass the examinations. The fee will be \$8, as usual, for tuition and 50 cents incidental fee.

The music and art departments will have the use of the splendid Lambert conservatory and a delightful term can be spent in either of these departments.

No one but a person who has spent a summer in the beautiful town of Westerville can appreciate the natural advantages of Westerville for a summer's study.

Every indication points to a great

summer school for Otterbein next summer. The faculty will be composed of the following persons:

Walter Gillan Clippinger, B. A., B. D., President, lecturer on Child Psychology and Education.

Noah E. Cornet, A. M., Registrar.

Rudolph H. Wagoner, A. M., Principal of the Summer School, Latin and Mathematics.

Thomas J. Sanders, Ph. D., Philosophy, Psychology and Education.

Edmund A. Jones, Ph. D., Lecturer on School Law.

Charles Snively, Ph. D., History and Economics.

Alzo P. Rosselot, A. M., French and Spanish.

John W. Funk, A. B., Natural Sciences.

Samuel J. Kiehl, History and English.

Margaret W. Sutherland, Model School and Methods.

Charles H. Kohler, A. B., German.

Maude A. Hanawalt, Piano.

Edwin B. Evans, A. B., Public Speaking and English Literature.

Daisy M. Clifton, B. F. A., Art.

Martha Ochs, Public School Music.

Roscoe A. Wales, Algebra.

Waldo V. Wales, English Grammar.

John F. Nave, Penmanship.

In addition a competent instructor in voice will be provided.



In 1930

A Glimpse of Some Present Otterbein Students Twenty Years Hence.

By X. Y. Z.

In Four Parts---Part I

I threw the letter down on the table. What should I do? I leaned back in my easy chair, and, gazing into space, I thought.

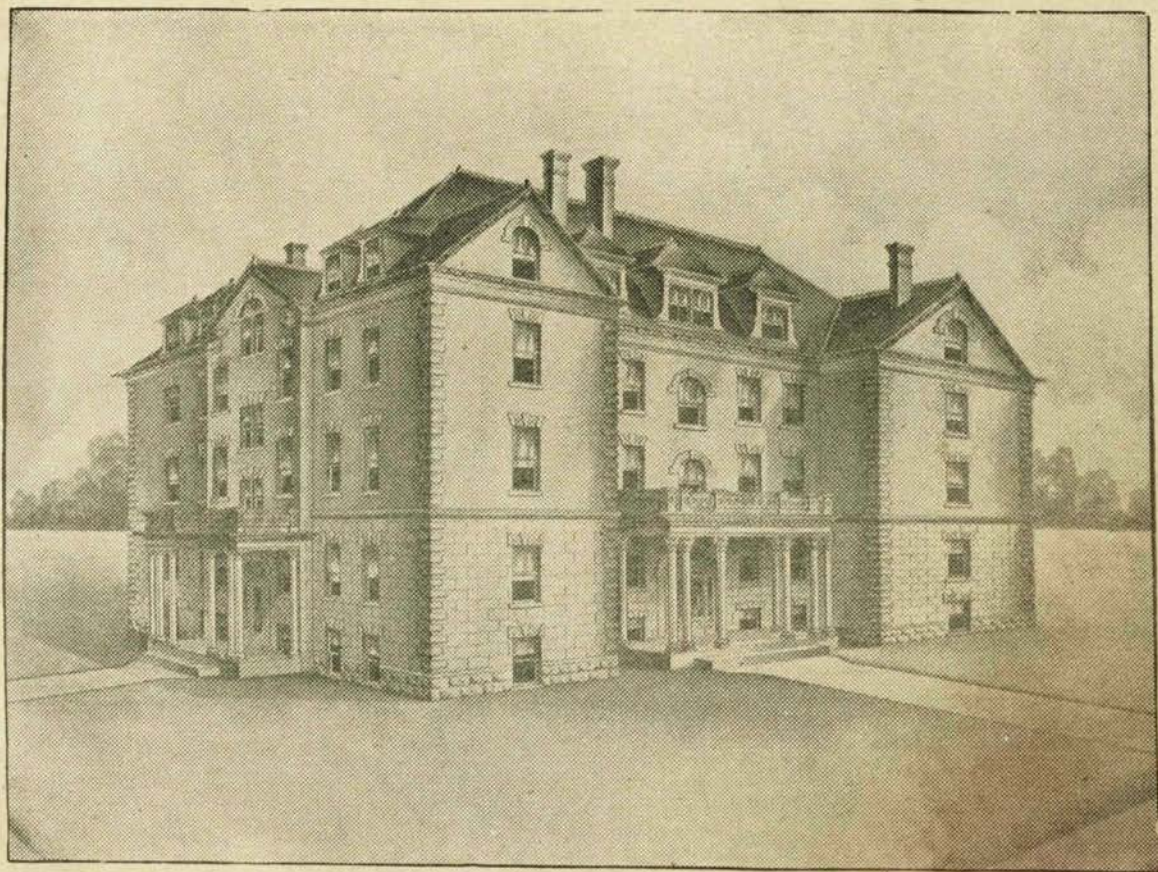
Twenty years ago I had graduated from Otterbein with the heterogeneous collection that made up the class of 1910. Then I started west to make my fortune. I began to recollect the stages of my career since that June day when as a gown-clad senior, diploma in hand, I had left the old chapel, the old scenes, the old companions and, much to my regret, I recalled the fact that I had not been back to the old school since. I had been taking the papers, and had been corresponding with some of my old classmates and chums, but yet I longed to get back and breathe again the inspiring atmosphere of dear old Otterbein, and walk again along those beautiful maple-clad avenues of Westerville.

But where did I go first after leaving school? Let's see; oh, yes, that long, dreary year, teaching science in Southern Indiana. Then that opening in Iowa, where I stayed three years and saved enough to pay all my debts. Then I began to dabble in this real estate business and have been knocking around the West ever since. Fargo, Des Moines, Lincoln and then here to Wichita. Eleven years I have been "baching" it in this city and have

saved up enough of a bank account to take a vacation.

And here was Custer's letter. I took it up and read it over again. So Custer wants me to accompany him on an aeroplane trip over the United States and into Mexico. Start about June 1, and be gone all summer, and probably most of the fall. Not cost me a cent, but my hotel bills, while we are stopping. Notwithstanding the fact that I had plans laid which I thought would net me \$5,000 from my real estate business during the summer, I determined to go. Such an offer to see the country and travel with so great an aeronaut as Custer, was too much for me. I would go.

I swung my chair around, took my pen and wrote Custer as follows: "Dear old classmate:—Your gracious and kind invitation to accompany you on your aeroplane trip has just been received. Needless to say it called up a great many memories of school days, and your part in them. The half-bakes, as you used to call them, came into my mind, and I have not seen any of them since I left school. I feel like a stranger, way out here in the West, apart from the life and the great interesting happenings at our old Alma Mater. You have been in Dayton at your aeroplane work, and have often visited old Otterbein;



The Philip Cochran Memorial Hall erected in 1906 by Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran as a memorial to her husband who was once a student of Otterbein.

you have kept up with her progress and many of her students are your friends; you even say that next year your eighteen-year-old son will enter the Freshman class and your daughter is now a Junior. How proud you must be of your children! You faintly stir up in me the old pangs of love and a home of my own which I thought were dead, lo, these many years. But I am a hopeless, dyspeptic, old bachelor now, and you ask me, a poor wretch, with nothing but a bank account to boast of, to climb into your air ship and sail away to see the country and visit some of our old Otterbein friends, who are scattered far and wide over this fair land. Will I go? Bless your dear old soul, Custer, of course I'll go, and if I fall out of your winged monster and break my half-baked neck, nobody will mourn my loss but my banker, and my canary bird. I will land in Dayton, Ohio, on May 31, and if you disappoint me you will break the heart of—

YOUR OLD CLASSMATE."

The intervening time passed rapidly and May 30 saw me boarding the train for St. Louis, where I had a berth engaged on a Big Four east-bound flyer. I had just gotten well arranged in my seat after we left Wichita when I heard a man across the aisle vigorously and fluently arguing with his seat mate in behalf of inheritance taxes. The voice and manner of the man seemed familiar. Who was it? I certainly ought to know him. Inheritance taxes; strong, pronounced, vigorous language; black hair and heavy black moustache; like a flash it came upon me—John Nau. As sure as I was sitting there it was Nau. Presently

he got up and pulling a cigar from his pocket, he started for the smoker. I followed him. When he got to the smoker, he dropped into a seat and lit his cigar. I advanced to where he was and dropped into the seat, giving him a severe bump as I did so. He turned on me, our eyes met, and he ejaculated: "By heck; I'm a son of a gun." He nearly squeezed my hand off my arm. And then we talked. He knew more about Otterbein folk than I did, but yet he didn't know very much about them either. He was living in Southern Oklahoma, and was on his way to St. Louis to sell his cattle. He had left Louella in charge of the farm and told me about his success as a breeder of blooded stock. The farm next to his was owned by Joy Reider, who had come West with him and had married an Oklahoma brunette. He said that the last he had heard of Bandeen and Hall, they were slinging trunks as expressmen at Cincinnati, Ohio. "Bandy" had gotten Mable all right but "Hally" was a bachelor still. "Dodger" Kiehl was a full-fledged lawyer at Butte, Montana, his specialty being criminal cases. Nau said he believed "Dodger" had sent more bad men to the penitentiary than all the other lawyers in Montana. Horace Drury, who had roosted next to him (Nau) at the Clements House, was the proprietor of a noted sanatorium in Arkansas. Drury had been bothered after leaving school, by being too fat, and had traveled all over the country to find a flesh reducer, finally accomplishing his quest at one of the hot springs in Arkansas. He at once erected the Drury sanatorium there and had never failed to

reduce both the avoirdupois and the purse of his applicants for admission.

"Do you know anything as to that little runt, J. C. Baker, that graduated with us?" I asked Nau.

"Not lately," replied John. "The last I heard, he was running his Creamery for all there was in it.

"And how about Menke?" I inquired.

"Why, haven't you heard about him? Chief of police of Denver. Yes, sir; and climbed to that position by sheer nerve and brave deeds. Broke up the greatest gambling joints and political grafting rings in the state. Being talked of for governor on the Socialist ticket, too, and if he consents to run, he will sweep everything before him, and carry the election easily. His high-hand man is "Chan" Wagner, who roomed with Menke at school and played right-end on the football team when Menke was playing right tackle."

Then John began to tell me of his farm, his bumper pumpkins, his great corn crop and his cattle. We talked of the West, real estate, politics and government until the train pulled into the depot at St. Louis, John having generously shared his lunch of fried chicken and sandwiches with me.

We parted at the depot and in due time I took my sleeper and landed in Dayton. Custer was on hand to meet me, and the same old chap, he was, too, only taller and a little fleshier. He hustled me home in his auto and, as I surmised, Mary was on the porch to greet us.

The plans were all perfected to start on the morrow. The aeroplane was in tip-top condition. Until the

morrow we were to run around Dayton and visit old Otterbein students whom I had known in college, for Custer told me there were a good many of the old bunch there in the city.

Continued next month.

New Features at Otterbein

Several new standing committees have been organized this year, as follows:

The Curriculum Committee, composed of President Clippinger, Professors Scott, Sanders, Miller, Funk and Sherrick, is a permanent organization whose function is to consider all such problems as pertain to the change of curriculum from time to time, and recommend to the faculty additions and changes in courses.

A New Student Committee, composed of students only has been formed to do publicity work and solicit students for next year. This promises great helpfulness to the school. Its members are Homer Lambert, Ira Warner, M. L. Hartman, and J. O. Cox.

Another new feature just being introduced is a series of free public lectures to be delivered before the students at intervals of about one month by prominent men and women. The following persons have been scheduled: Judge J. A. Shauck, A. M. L.L. D., of Columbus; Rev. J. P. Landis, Ph. D., D. D., Dayton; Rev. J. M. Phillippi, Ph. D., D. D., Dayton; Rev. H. H. Russell, D. D., Westerville; Rev. P. A. Baker, D. D., Westerville, and Miss Frances H. Ensign, of Columbus.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of
the College Year,
In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

Editorial Address:

Editor OTTERBEIN AEGIS, Westerville, O.

Business Communications:

Business Manager, OTTERBEIN AEGIS,
Westerville, Ohio.

A. S. KEISTER, '10	Editor-in-Chief
G. W. DUCKWALL, '11	Assistant Editor
C. E. HETZLER, '13	Local Editor
G. D. SPAFFORD, '13	Association Editor
W. D. RYMER, '10	Alumni Editor
H. P. LAMBERT, '12	Athletic Editor
B. F. RICHER, '11	Business Manager
D. C. SHUMAKER, '11	Asst. Business Manager
J. T. HOGG, '11	Subscription Agent
C. M. WAGNER, '12	Asst. Subscription Agent

Subscription, 50c. per Year, in Advance.

Single Copies, 10c.

Subscriptions will be continued until the paper
is ordered stopped by the subscriber, and
all arrearages 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-

K. J. STOFFER, Pres.	R. M. CROSBY, Sec'y.
J. F. NAVE, Treasurer.	
G. L. STOUGHTON.	J. W. FUNK
E. C. WEAVER.	N. B. NUNEMAKER
D. L. CORNETT.	H. P. LAMBERT

EDITORIAL

We have started on the second lap.

We are glad to welcome a number
of new students.

Never did the prospects of old Otterbein look brighter or more encouraging.

There ought to be no flunks in
evidence now. If your vacation

didn't tone you up to do harder and
more intensive work, you missed the
aim of vacation.

We are departing from the usual
custom of college papers, and are
running a serial production through
four issues. We believe that the
representative college monthly
should have in each issue at least
one solid, educational article, to-
gether with complete write-ups of
the various phases of college life,
and then, if possible, a light produc-
tion.

Is it true that the college student
does not know how to act at the
table when he is invited out? This
is charged especially against the men
students, by the public. We fear
there is ground for the accusation,
especially when the "stag" club re-
moves all restraints as to manners
and courtesies at the table. College
is to train a man to live among other
men, and his faults will never be
more noticeable than at the table.

Cheerfulness! What an asset to
a student! Too many of us go
grouching around, hunting trouble,
and it almost cracks our faces to be-
stow a smile. We let our economics,
geometry and latin occupy our
minds all the time and if a happy,
cheerful thought creeps into our
consciousness, we are horrified.
Real, troublesome problems are com-
ing in after life and what will be-
come of us if we let the petty, insig-
nificant college questions draw our
faces down and spoil our molding
dispositions? Cheer up, students,
crack a joke and laugh heartily.
That's the medicine for your imag-
inary ills.



We now turn from our football team to give all of our attention to Capt. Sanders and his basketball team. Some of the questions which are being asked are, "What kind of a team are we going to have? Will we have a very heavy team? Will it be a team of speed?" I will try to answer these three questions to the best of my ability. I think we are going to have a good team this year. However, there have been years when we have had men who probably knew more about the game than some of the men which our captain has to choose from, this year, but I can truthfully say that there has never been a bunch of basketball players who will play any harder than our fellows will this year.

Our team this year will be a very light one but we can count on one thing, which will make up for their weight and that is their speed. Every man who is likely to make the "Varsity" is a speedy man, and if Captain Sanders can develop the team in good shape with the speed which his men have, the weight will not cut much figure.

The third question I have already

answered as to the speed of our men. The men who are the most likely to play in the games are: Warner and Bailey at guards. Cornet at center and Sanders, captain, and Young at forwards. You see from this lineup that our men are light but have good speed. We have some good men also on our second team, which men also have good speed. The men of the second team lineup now are: Weibling, Fouts, Lambert, Cook and Ditmer, but at the same time we have another good second team man and that is Stringer.

Let us give our best support to the team this year for that is one thing which will encourage them more than anything else. The games which have been scheduled are:

- Jan. 15, O. S. U. at Columbus.
- Jan. 22, Bliss College at Westerville.
- Jan. 28, Findlay College at Findlay.
- Jan. 29, Denison at Granville.
- Feb. 5, Kenyon at Gambier.
- Feb. 12, Miami at Westerville.
- Feb. 19, Denison at Westerville.
- Feb. 26, O. W. U. at Delaware.
- Mar. 4, Findlay at Westerville.
- Mar. 12, Kenyon at Westerville.
- Mar. 19, Wittenberg at Westerville.

O S. U. 45, Otterbein 16

Ohio State takes Otterbein's scalp once more.

Sanders stars for Otterbein by good floor work and long throws for goals.

Otterbein was unable to compete with Ohio State's fast and mighty team work. Although State was able to carry away the victory by 45 to 16 they were at no time able to say that they had the game won until the whistle finally ended the last half.

The game started fast and continued so throughout the whole game and was a game well worth witnessing and at all times interesting through fine team work and some fine exhibitions of individual work. Sanders starts the game rolling by caging one of the prettiest long field goals witnessed on that floor. Otterbein stayed in the lead for quite awhile but Rigby finally started State's scoring and they understood the location of the baskets much better than did Otterbein and were able to run up a higher score than Otterbein although Otterbein had as many throws for baskets as did State but owing to the conditions that Otterbein was on a foreign floor entirely different from their own, therefore it is very easy to surmise the reason why the boys were unable to locate the baskets.

The first half was brought to a close by a score of 27 to 8, but as the old saying goes Otterbein always plays her hardest game in the second half, so it was in this game and Otterbein comes back with more speed, better team work and better eye on the baskets, although they

made the same number of points in the second half as the first they had fewer shots and from more difficult positions.

The feature of the second half was the great work of Otterbein's guards, especially "Hicks" Warner, who was able to stick with his man, Rigby, whether in the air, rolling on the floor, in attempts at throwing for the basket, not allowing him to get a goal to his credit in this half. The same can be said of Cook, who took Bailey's place the middle of the first half, except that his man was able to put one by him by a very neat and obstructed pass. State's guards were their goal getters in this half and some very neat work was displayed by these men in their work at throwing goals. Cornetet deserves much credit in the way he was able to hold his man down as does "Curt" Young, who displayed excellent team work and a good eye for the basket in the second half.

State was able to count up 18 points to Otterbein's 8 in this half which was 9 points less than the first.

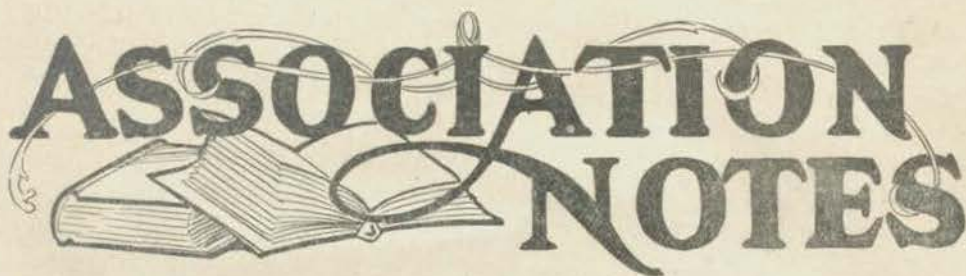
Line-up:

Ohio State.	Otterbein.
Rigby.....	L. F..... Young
Spangler, Lang.....	R. F..... Sanders
Postle, Spangler.....	C..... Cornetet
Beaver, Fritz,	
Puritan.....	L. G..... Bailey, Cook
Ermine.....	R. G..... Warner

Field goals—Spangler 5, Postle 5, Rigby 4, Ermine 3, Fritz 2, Beaver 1; Young 4, Sanders 3. Foul goals—Rigby 5; Sanders 3. Referee—Page. Time of halves—20 min.

Channing Wagner had his collar bone broken during class team practice Saturday morning, Jan. 15.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

January 13. Through a pouring rain from above, and deep slush under foot, a fine company of men assembled to hear Dr. J. P. Landis, of Bonebrake Theological Seminary speak on the subject, "The Western Frontier," or "Our Greater Country." He was in his usual good humor and at once won and retained the hearts of all present.

The doctor prefaced his remarks with a rare bit of theological hash which seemed quite palatable to all from the number of note books in evidence. "The lion has the strength of forty men, the eagle's eye is keener than human sight, the roe is much more fleet of foot than man, yet man is the ruler and lord of creation."

Dr. Landis then gave a thrilling peep into the mission study book; "The Frontier," which is now being studied as a part of the curriculum at the seminary, and is offered in the mission study course in Otterbein for the winter term. A large enrollment was taken at the close of the splendid address.

The new men have about all allied themselves with the Y. M. C. A. The Bible and mission study classes are in fine shape and the final term of the present administration is most hopeful. The finan-

ces of the association are in fine shape and our delegates to the Rochester convention, December 29 to January 2, report a splendid, inspiring time. In every way the Y. M. C. A. work this year promises to maintain the high standard set in former years.

CONSERVATORY NOTES.

The winter term opened with a marked increase in the music department. At least twenty new students have been enrolled, and the teachers all have their entire time filled. There is a very bright prospect for this term's work.

The pianos used for practice are all in use every hour in the day and some of the teacher's pianos have been pressed into service. This shows the great interest which is being taken in music this term.

The director intends to keep up the plan of last term in regard to private recitals. They are to be held every month as has been the custom. The first one of this term will be held the last week in January or the first week in February.

The conservatory faculty have inaugurated bi-weekly faculty meetings. At these meetings, ways and means are discussed and they will

doubtless prove to be of great benefit.

The college chorus will keep up the same plan as that of last term. Professor Resler is doing excellent work in this line.

ART DEPARTMENT.

The opening of the term brought an increase in the art department, as well as in music, but a still greater increase is expected before the term is over.

The work in jewelry is progressing nicely and Mrs. Scott is anxious that many more enroll for this line of work.

SANDO'S RECORD.

It is not often that a school can boast of a student who has made a reputation for himself before he enters the Freshman class. However in "Sandy" we have a remarkable student who is well known all over the United States among the people who know anything about poultry. Sando's chickens have a national reputation, and the modest little poultryman is in Otterbein to take a full course.

"Sandy" is well known in the country because he is poultry editor of three leading agricultural monthlies; he is first vice president of the American Buff Plymouth Rock club; and he has written a book, "American Poultry Culture," which is published by the Outing Publishing Co., New York, and which is acknowledged to be the best authority on poultry culture ever published.

The best test of a poultry man's fowls is how they rank at the large poultry shows. "Sandy" is easily at the head when it comes to competition with other breeders of Buff Plymouth Rocks. At Cincinnati he entered ten fowls and took ten prizes. At the great International Poultry and Pet Stock show at Chicago, in competition with the best chickens raised, he took first, second and fourth prizes. At Dayton he cleaned the platter by winning 10 ribbons and four silver cups, including the championship cup of the American Buff Plymouth Rock club. At the Columbus show, he took two prizes and a hen which he had sold previous to the show for \$25.00, took first prize. Last year he took ribbons at Madison Square Garden, New York; Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Kansas City. He sold some fowls which were taken to Seattle Exposition and carried off the honors there.

"Sandy" has declined flattering offers of positions to come to Otterbein and a college education combined with his already perfect technical knowledge of poultry will assure him of making good in after life. We congratulate this modest Potsdam student and wish him every success in his future competitions and studies.



Cochran Hall seems again to be the center of attraction about the University, as many Otterbein lassies have returned to that good old home.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new girls and wish them a merry and happy time in Cochran Hall.

The Hall is not so crowded yet, as it was thought it would be but quite a number of girls hope to be in the Hall in a few days.

There are yet a number of vacan-

cies and girls rooming alone in the Hall, so please direct your girl friends and sisters this way and help to cheer these lonely widows.

The new girls now in the Hall are Misses Counselor, Endsler, Lenz, Pence, Garlinger, Richey and Leach. Also former students who were not in last term, Misses Grant, Adah Brown and Lillian Scott.



Mr. Alfred Boowalter and wife, of Columbus, are the happy parents of a son. Mr. Bookwalter, a son of Ex-President Bookwalter, was a former student of Otterbein, and is now State Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Ohio.

President Clippinger has been signally honored by being made a member of the educational commission of the Perry Victory Centennial Celebration to be held at Put-in-Bay in 1913. About ten states will take part in the celebration.

The enrollment for the winter term was very gratifying and we notice quite a number of faces both new and renewed, among which are the following:

New.

Catherine Coblentz.
Ethelyn Codner.
Cretora Enslen.

Ruby Emrich.
Jno. Emrich.
Albert Glunt.
Cleo Leach.
Jno. Mellville.
Bonna Rence.
Florence Ramey.
Laura Richey.
Howard Rice.
Catherine Seneff.
Jerry Spears.
Anna Swartz.
Ralph Wells.

Renewed.

Helyn Acton.
Ella Barnes.
Jno. Flora.
Ruby Garlinger.
Dorcie Lenz.
Ross Thuma.
Ada Brown.
Zeyla Counselor.
Mildred Grant.
Glenn Lambert.
Lillian Scott.

Have you heard any mention of college activities.
the weather lately?

The faculty have instituted a new system by which the students are required to arrange their work for the next term before going home for vacation in order to facilitate matters at the opening of the next term. Of course, this does not mean a payment of tuition. Its first trial has proven a success, as shown by the remarkably short time in which regular college work was started.

It was a merry party that took advantage of the sleighing weather on Wednesday evening last, and went on a bob-sled to Worthington, where they enjoyed a chicken supper. We do not know how many encores they had, but chicken was the leading number on the program. In fact, they ate so much that every time they came to a house along the way "Sandy" would get off, obviously for the purpose of throwing a snowball at the front door, but in fact, as he himself stated, he just got off to settle the chicken. "Sandy," being a chicken specialist, knows how to deal with his two-footed friend. It rained all the way home. A canvas cover served as a protection for most of the crowd, but shed the water so that it ran down Brooks' back, and he had to sit in a puddle of water. The party consisted of: Sando, Stouffer, Brooks, Crosby, Weaver, Keister, Miss Good, Miss Henry, Miss Wine-land, Miss Hoffman, Miss Gifford, Miss Karg.

We are sorry to mention the serious illness of D. C. Shumaker, which necessitates his absence from

IF'S.
If you've a joke which you would
poke
At some good-natured guy,
Just poke ahead, the Local Ed.
Will be your old standby.
And if a break some one should
make
In the classroom or the club,
Just jot it down and sent it 'round
We'll all enjoy the rub.

And if you find your wearied mind
To need recuperation,
The local news, you should peruse
You'll find it recreation.

If you'd deceive and make believe
That you are shrewd and wise,
Please don't forget, we've space to
let
And it pays to advertise.

Cheer Up!

Do you feel a kind o' sadness
That dispels all trace of gladness?
Somethin's wrong.
Is the note a comin' due?
Is the debt too much for you?
Here's a song.

While you're feelin' melancholy
Some one else is feelin' jolly,
Wreathed in smiles.
Hark! All nature seems a singin',
How each glad heart with its ringin',
Care beguiles.

When you hear your bones a crackin'
And your energy is slackin',
Feelin' blue;

Don't begin a takin' pills
Guaranteed to cure all ills,
Old or new.

Don't waste words, just be laconic,
Say, I don't care for your tonic,
Call the pup.
Take a stroll around the farm,
Exercise won't do no harm;
Limber up.

When you think things are agin' you,
Everyone is tryin' to skin you,
Don't you sigh;
For this world's a growin' better,
Pretty soon you'll shake this fetter,
Bye and bye.

Then we'll look back o'er our troubles,
They won't seem no more'n bubbles,
In the air.
A little breeze and they are shattered,
So are all our troubles scattered,
If we dare.

Just to face this world of sorrow,
Thinking not of the tomorrow,
Dark and drear;
There's a better time a comin'
Pretty soon we'll all be hummin'
Songs of cheer.

If you neglect, then don't expect
That we will bear the blame,
That you'll lose out we do not doubt
But we'll go on the same.

Miss Eisle's new philosophy:
Of course, her mind was not affected,
but nevertheless she was heard to soliloquize as follows: "An ink-lined plane is an inclined plane, an inclined plane is a slope up and a slow-pup is a lazy dog, therefore, an ink-lined plane is a lazy dog.

Now, I don't see how that can be."

Ira Warner—"My left went out from under me this morning and I graced the sidewalk."

Miss Gilbert—"And disgraced yourself."

Redd—"Guess I'll crack a joke and get my name in the paper."

(Anyone who is so candid about his desire for fame deserves a whole page).

Dr. Landis—(addressing Y. M. C. A.)—"It makes one feel as though he would like to go out west and 'fit' the Indians. I tell you, boys, I haven't forgotten all my Latin yet."

Miss Moses says the girls are all so modest that since Xmas they hold their left hands behind them. Of course, she can talk, for she has had time to overcome her modesty since last Xmas.

Miss Curts had just hung her black coat up beside her in the car.

Richer—"I don't need to hang up any crape for myself; everybody knows I am a dead one."

Cox—"You will all repeat with me the Lord's Prayer: The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want—"

Miss Garst—"Aren't you glad this is your last year in college?"

Miss Smith—"Nau."

Rob. Simon—"The first thing I saw when I came back to Westerville was 'Babe' Stouffer going down South State street." Surely, he must have been mistaken.

Dr. Sherrick—"Mr. Essig, if you don't stop talking to Miss Dean I'll have to scold her, and then you'll be sorry." (Now will you be good?)

I asked Stella Gifford if she knew any jokes and she said the most comic thing she had seen lately was Rhea standing in six inches of water on the corner of Plum and Grove streets, whistling for Jack.

Wolfe says that he made a hit with the girls up at Elida, but we only have his word for it.

They say the valuation of property has risen on the corner of Grove and Home streets since Xmas. Six new diamond rings have been added to the personal property at the Dormitory. We would like to men-

tion the names of the owners, but we don't dare. Just keep your eyes open and you can't help but see.

Miss Zeller came back at noon on Monday, Jan. 10th and thanks to her we have no hash yet.

The new faculty:

Kelly

Peck

Yates

Wagner, J. A.

Zuerner

Curts

Rogers

Bennet

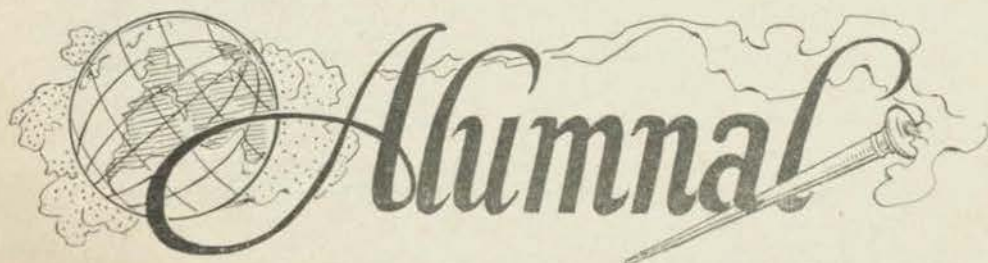
Crosby

Menke

Brooks

Bandeem

Foltz.



Rev. Allison Barnes, '94, and wife are on a year's leave of absence from Rev. Barnes' pastorate at Cleveland. They spent a few days at the holidays in Westerville and are now in Colorado on their way to California.

Dr. J. P. Landis, '69, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. here January 13, led chapel the next morning and talked with many men who are either going or contemplating going into the Christian ministry.

F. A. Risley, '07, sailed in December for West Africa, where he is to take charge of the manual training in Albert Academy.

Dr. A. T. Howard, '94, has been recently honored by being made chairman of the standing committee of the co-operating Christian Missions of Japan. He made the address at the annual meeting held in Tokio January 5.

On December 28 at the home of the bride's parents, in Columbus,

Miss Laura Victoria Smith, '93, was wedded to Mr. James M. Davis. Congratulations are extended.

Rev. M. H. Ambrose, '72, and son, of Chicago, visited in Westerville during the holidays.

Arnot W. Whetstone, '02, who taught at Findlay last year, is now teaching in the Chillicothe High School.

Dr. Perley H. Kilbourne, '02, now a practicing physician at Findlay street, Dayton, Ohio, together with his wife, spent Christmas with Mrs. Kilbourne's parents in Westerville.

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended to Miss Mable Gardner '08, upon the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Gardner, who died December 24, at her home in Middletown, Ohio.

One of the most notable weddings of the Christmas season, and one of unusual interest, uniting members of two well known families, was that of Miss Ida Mauger and Rev. John Glossbrenner Bovey. The wedding was celebrated on Thursday, Dec. 23, at 12 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Mauger, 986 Harrison Ave., Columbus, Ohio, the father of the bride officiating, assister by Rev. H. A. Bovey, the father of the groom.

Mrs. Bovey is a graduate of Otterbein University, class of 1896, and after completing her course at Otterbein studied at the College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev. Bovey took his A. B. degree

at Otterbein, in 1892, and his B. D. degree at the Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Bovey have the congratulations of a host of friends, both here and elsewhere.

Dawes T. Bennett, '01, is practicing law in Dayton. His office is in the new U. B. building in that city.

Mrs. A. H. Keefer, wife of Dr. A. H. Keefer, '76, died suddenly at her home in Westerville, Dec. 19, 1909, from heart disease. The bereaved husband and family have the sympathy of many friends.

Nolan R. Best, '92, spent part of his holiday vacation in Westerville. He and his wife are the proud parents of a son, born recently.

James G. Sanders, '01, who has been for a number of years the government's special agent in the Entomology Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, has been elected to the chair of entomology in the University of Wisconsin. While occupying that position he will also be state entomologist and have charge of the experiment station. Prof. Sanders will take charge February 1st, and his brilliant scholarship, together with his valuable experience assures us that he will make good. We congratulate him heartily on securing this fine position.

Prof. E. P. Durrant, '04, now on the faculty of Ohio State University, attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which was held in Boston. Prof. Durrant is a member of this organization.

John R. Walton, '01, now teaching at the Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., took a look at the college and town January 1.

Everybody's friend, "Sam" Zechar, '99, spent a day in Westerville during the holidays, noting the improvements about the college and town and renewing his loyalty to the school. Sam is now teaching English in the Commercial High School at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Bertha S. Flick, '98, spent a week of her holiday vacation in Westerville, with her sister, Mrs. Henry Karg.

On December 14 occurred the wedding of Miss Norah Shauck, '02, and Mr. James A. Brown, an attorney, of Shelbyville, Ind. They spent January 2 in town as the guests of Prof. F. E. Miller, '87, and wife, '86. Congratulations.

Rev. Daniel A. Tawney, '60, of St. Paul, Minn., died recently in that city. He was making preparations to come to Otterbein next June to celebrate his fiftieth anniversary at commencement time. We are always bereaved at the death of one of these faithful aged alumni.

Miss Margaret Warner, '08, teaching in Sugar Grove Seminary; Miss Maude Billman, '08, attending Bonebrake Seminary, and Miss Mabel Gardner, '08, visited Misses Myrtle and Una Karg, '09, the first week in January.

E. C. Norman, '07, who graduated at Yale in 1908, and since that time has been college secretary of the Y.

M. C. A. for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, expects to sail in September for India, where he will take up missionary work for the Y. M. C. A.



Most of our exchanges seem to have forgotten their Christmas covers this year. Of course it does not make much difference now but why not make the most of the Christmas spirit. Especially when we are sending it out to others.

Owing to a mistake in their catalogue Wooster students secured an extra week of vacation.

The football season lives only in memory. A new set of activities takes its place. The basket-ball is already well launched and in many schools the preliminary tryouts in

Wooster proposes placing the financing and control of the debating and oratorical contests under the immediate direction of the university.

The Charta announces that Campbell College has successfully raised its \$30,000 debt.

The Tuskegee Student is very anxious that the negro may appear to best advantage in the coming census. We wish them well in a desire to show forth the real progress of their race during the last decade.

We would suggest that the Sodalian add a department representing the Christian Associations.

The Kilikilik has announced a poetical contest to be participated in by the Heidelberg students. Prizes will be awarded the three best contestants.

York college reports five student volunteers.

The man who makes the most of opportunities is apt to get the best of obstacles.—Kilikilik.

Case students will hereafter pay an extra fee of five dollars upon their entrance in the fall term. This sum is to be applied to the benefit of

the athletic association and other college organizations. It is the result of a petition from the student senate to the board of trustees.

Muskingum reports a healthy, growing interest in the Christian Associations.

The Owl contains much valuable matter but would suggest that more attention be given to the arrangement of the different departments.

An Ode to Latin.

All the people dead who wrote it,
All the people dead who spoke it,
All the people die who learn it:
Blessed death! They surely earn it.
—Argus.

Do You Need An Over- coat or Suit?

It doesn't make any difference whether you do or not — the reductions in our clearance sale, now in progress, make it economy to buy for future needs.

Young Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats	\$9.75
Young Men's \$20 Suits and Overcoats	\$14.50
Young Men's \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$19.75
Young Men's \$30 Suits and Overcoats	\$21.75

High
and
Long

THE
UNION

Columbus,
Ohio



1-4 Off on All Smoking
Jackets and Bath Robes.

THE MEANING



Do you know what "WALK-OVER" means? It is a synonym for "foot comfort." It also implies every superiority over all competition in the way of footwear. If you are not enjoying foot comfort now, of course you are not wearing the "WALK-OVER" Shoe. But why?



Walk-Over Shoe Co. 39 N. High St.
COLUMBUS, O.

WE MAKE OUR MONEY WORK OVER TIME FOR YOU

There is always some clothing manufacturer who needs money so bad he can taste it. We found one last week. Now he has the money and we are selling—

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND
RAINCOATS FOR

\$9.99

That you cannot buy at ANY SALE for less than \$15.00.

\$4.00 Extra Trousers for \$3.00 come and see—Values will tell.

KIBLER'S

22-24 W. SPRING ST.

\$9.99 STORE

COLUMBUS, OHIO.



Intercollegiate Bureau of
ACADEMIC COSTUME

Cotrell & Leonard

Albany, New York.

To the American Universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Class Contracts a Specialty.

Makers
of
Caps
Gowns
and
Hoods.

Otterbein
Pillow Covers
Pins
and
Pennants
..AT..
Hoffman's
State and College Ave.

College Graduates

Who are now available for positions should write us at once and place a record of their qualifications in our care. As is generally the case, we are short of applications for the fall and winter vacancies.

"1910" graduates are invited to consult this Agency with reference to next year's openings.

The Teachers' Agency.

R. L. MYER & CO.

101 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1545 Glerarm St., Denver, Colo.

12-16 Trinity Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED:

AGENTS, STUDENTS, TEACHERS, everywhere, for new Educational work. WEBSTER'S UNIVERSAL DICTIONARY, containing 50,000 new words and 1909 Atlas of the Word, and twelve other special departments. It has the endorsement of educational people everywhere. This Dictionary is not published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary or by their successors, but by one of the largest publishing houses in the world.

The present edition is having an enormous sale. Write for particulars and prepare yourself to earn \$200.00 monthly during vacation season.

The Saafeld Publishing Co. Akron, O.

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office and Residence—, College Ave.

Citizen Phone 110

Bell " 190

DR. H. L. SMITH

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—NORTH STATE ST.
TWO DOORS NORTH OF WEST HOME ST.

Hours—9 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8

p.m. Sundays 1 to 2 p. m.

Both Phones.

W. M. GANTZ, D.D. S.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK B'L'D'G
BELL PHONES CITIZEN PHONE 19

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

Office and Residence,

15 East College Ave

BOTH PHONES

Class Pins, etc.

Graduation Invitations, etc.

Quayle Co. Chicago
Steel Engravers
Manufacturing Jewelers
714-716 Schiller Building
Chicago

Instantaneous Arbitrator

HOWE'S PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

By an ingenious visual arrangement of the whole subject-matter of practical parliamentary law, the chairman, the speaker, the member who next has the floor, or any one else, when he opens this book in the middle, has before his eyes a complete summary of every rule needed in the conduct of any meeting. It slips easily into and out of the pocket. Exactly suited to women's clubs, too, being used and recommended by officials of the General Federation, and the W. C. T. U. 50cts. (on approval if desired). Club rates

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDRIDGE

Pros and Cons (complete debates), \$1.50
Commencement Parts (for all occasions), \$1.00
31-33-35 West 15th St., New York City



**Headquarters for Everything
that is Good to Eat.**

J. W. MARKLEY



**DAYS'
Bakery**

North of
Bank

BIGGEST-- BUSIEST--BEST

THE

TROY LAUNDERING CO.

211-221 North Third St.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dry Cleaning and Pressing
a Specialty.

J. R. Bridenstein, Agent,
Westerville, Ohio.

Buy The Best

We have the famous

York Cornets

with Leather Case at \$40

On Six Days Trial

**GOLDSMITH'S
MUSIC STORE**

69 South High St
Opposite State House

Pan Candy a Specialty. Best
Bread and Cakes.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

V. C. UTLEY, EXCLUSIVE OPTICIAN

If you break your Lenses save the pieces, I can duplicate them
LOWEST PRICES FOR RELIABLE GOODS. Office, North State Street
Opera Glasses for Sale or Rent.



STUDENTS ARE
INVITED TO VISIT

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

The largest, finest and without doubt the best equipped gallery in America for producing the highest grade of photography.

The only gold medal awarded an American photographer at the Paris Exposition.

Special Rates to Students

State and High Sts.,

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

"College Songs of Otterbein"

"Whoop, Hip, Whoop, Whoop!" Two of them are now on the press. "Old Otterbein," Words by Nolan Rice Best, music by G. G. Grabill.

"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.

PUBLISHED BY

The Otterbein Press,
Dayton, Ohio

THE COLUMBUS RAILWAY & LIGHT CO. WESTERVILLE DAILY TIME CARD

Lv. Spring & High, Col.			Leave Westerville		
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	
5.30	12.30	4.30	5.30	12.30	6.30
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30		9.30	9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30		10.30			11.30
11.30		11.30			

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.

NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488 last car will be held at Town and High streets for not less than ten (10) passengers, until the theaters are out.

Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9.25 a. m. and 4.05 p. m., daily except Sunday.

For Most

Up-to-date Shoes

MEN'S AND LADIES'

—and—

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Call on

J. L. McFarland

TRY...

W. W. JAMISON.

The Barber
and
Pen Letterer

Good Work at
Popular Prices

No Nonsense.

Students

TAKE YOUR SHOES TO

COOPER

For first class repairing. He will do the work right. A good line of Strings, Rubber Heels, and Polish always in stock.

Students of
Otterbein ...

Get Your
Visiting Cards, Programs

Stationery, Souvenir Post Cards, Etc., of

The Buckeye Printing Co.

Westerville, Ohio

The Orr-Kiefer Studio

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

"Just a Little Bit Better than the Best."

199 1-2 South
High Street

City Phone 3720



Special Rates to Students.
Highest Honors in
National Competition

Pianos and... Players

HENRY F. MILLER, FISCHER, SIMPLEX

Musical Instruments of Every Description.

Tuning and Repairing.

Old instruments made over like new.

Wiederhold's Music Store,

212-214 S. High St. (Near Rich.) Both Phones

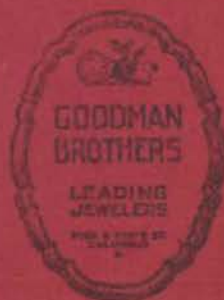
THOMPSON BROS.

When preparing for a "Push" call
on the

COLLEGE AVENUE MEAT MARKET.

We handle Fresh and Salt
and Cold Meats.

FISH AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.



—Special—
**January Clearing
Sale**

of
Coats, Suits and Dresses
at

\$17.50

Actual Values up to \$40.00

**Over 200 High Class Garments will
be closed out at the one price**

at

THE COLUMBUS DRY GOODS co.

High and Spring Sts.

COLUMBUS, O.