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### Otterbein Aegis March 1910

Otterbein Aegis

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*L. M. Kuntz*  
**Association Number**  
*of*

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**AEGIS**

**MARCH 1910**

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DON C. SHUMAKER,  
President Elect Y. M. C. A.



MISS MAY DICK,  
President Elect Y. W. C. A.

# The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XX

MARCH, 1910

No. 7

## Annual Report of Young Men's Christian Association.

By IRA D. WARNER.

**D**URING the past year the spirit of a greater Otterbein has been much talked of and its impulse and quickening influence has permeated the entire institution and its co-operating territory. Nearly all the activities of the college have caught up this spirit of larger things and are rapidly moving forward to a realization of them, and right abreast with this spirit and commensurate with the increase of other activities of the University, has been the increase in the interest, devotion and loyal support of the men of Otterbein in Christian association work.

Association work in our institution has long since held a very high standard; nothing but the best has always been aimed at. This fact for the past year has in a great measure been a challenge to the officers to put forth their greatest efforts, for we have realized that unless we surpass the work done in former years, our record must go down in the history of the Association as a failure. However this has not been in the least our prime motive in the work: Such thoughts have been farthest from the minds of any who have participated in Association work.

Nothing but that call for service in the King's business and a realization of the fact that through that service, the lives of many men will be touched, has prompted that which has been accomplished.

The report is labeled as the President's report of the Association. It should more properly be termed as a Report of the Committee Chairmen and Officers, for it has been through their suggestions and proposal of new measures that the work of the year has been carried out and accomplished. It is they who did the work and made possible the success of the past year. We, however, have fallen short in many of our duties; many things have not been accomplished for which we planned. Yet we feel that every man on the cabinet has done his best, and I wish in this public way to acknowledge my sincere appreciation of their services. At this juncture it might be well to say what Mr. Lichty said in regard to the men on the cabinet:

"Warner, you have on your cabinet a bunch of the most representative men of your University that I have seen on any college Y. M. C. A. cabinet in the state."

In order to give a full report it will



be necessary to speak of the work of the various committees.

Through the efforts of the devotional committee the Association has been permitted to enjoy excellent meetings, on every Thursday evening.

By this means Christian fellowship among the members has been promoted and real aggressive Christian work has been done. In the language of President Thwing our men have less religion and certainly less religiousness, but more real religion. Yes; certainly more practical religion; so that every man has been impressed with the dignity of being a Christian and leading the Christian life. The meetings this year have been very well attended, the average attendance being 85 men. This is the highest average attendance in the history of the Association and the increase this year is especially marked over previous years. Dr. Gladden spoke to the largest number of men in attendance on one evening, there being present 154 men.

Members of the faculty have brought fine messages to the boys, viz.: Pres. Clippinger, Dr. Jones, Dr. Miller, Prof. Cornet, Dr. Sanders and Prof. Kiehl, whose interest and co-operation in our work we keenly appreciate.

In the evangelistic services a special committee on personal work was appointed to work in conjunction with the church. There were several converts of our number, and quite a few men took a new stand for Christ. At the first meeting of the year, a number of new men reconsecrated their lives in Christian work. This year has been characterized especially by a deep religious spirit.

The membership committee has done very acceptable work so that almost every man in school has been enlisted

as an active or at least an associate member. The present roll of members is 170.

In the missionary department all previous records in enrollment and attendance were eclipsed and the work of this committee has been of the highest possible order. Two courses were offered: In the fall term, "Social evils in the Non-Christian World" was studied; while in the winter term, "The Frontier" was presented, which proved to be one of the most interesting mission study courses ever offered in the College.

Mr. Fairfield, Secretary of Missions in Oberlin College, presented the course to the fellows last fall for enrollment, while through the efforts of Dr. J. P. Landis of Bonebrake Theological Seminary in presenting "The Frontier" to the fellows at the beginning of the winter term, an enrollment of 120 men was secured, which is by far the largest in the history of the Association.

The average attendance in these classes was 85 per cent. Here, it is of interest to mention that in a contest for the highest class attendance, five classes, viz., those whose teachers were Messrs. Redd, Thompson, Hartman, Flashman and Richer, all had 100 per cent.

The Association has ten men who are volunteers for Foreign Missions. This year the Association paid \$107 to Missions.

Last fall the Bible study committee secured Mr. Lichty, the College Secretary, to present Bible study, and 105 men were enlisted. Courses in the "Life of Christ" for Freshmen, "Life of Paul" for Sophomores, "Leaders of Israel" for Juniors and the "Will of God" for Seniors were very suc-



cessfully pursued with an average attendance of 80 per cent.

Approximately 50 men have observed the "Morning watch." This committee is to be congratulated for its work, for through this systematic study of the Bible, the deepening of the religious life of the men has been affected.

At the President's Conference at Wittenberg College on March 4-7 reports in Mission and Bible study were given by various institutions over the state, and Otterbein was conceded by all delegates to have the largest percentage of attendance in classes and the largest enrollment with respect to the number of students.

The Social Committee has been very successful in promoting good fellowship among the members. Five social functions were held during the year and all of them very well attended.

The attractiveness of the regular devotional meetings has been greatly aided by the work of the Music Committee. Special music consisting of quartet or orchestra numbers have been rendered at many of the meetings. One entire meeting was given over to the Committee, and a real musical treat was enjoyed by a large number of the men.

The Employment Committee found work for many of the members of the Association. Work was secured for 50 men who earned approximately \$125.

Probably no Committee has made such a marked improvement over the work done in past years as the Hand Book Committee which is composed of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members.

Last year several publications in College had just secured a great deal of advertising before the Hand Book Committee began their work. How-

ever, in spite of this fact, enough advertising was secured to enable the Committee to put out a Hand Book which is by far the best ever published in Otterbein and without any expense to the Association. The leather cover on the books is a new feature and now we feel sure that our Hand Book can be compared with the best Hand Books published by other Associations.

Financially the Association will complete a very successful year. The budget was increased from \$350 to \$375. Before our campaign for finances was conducted last fall, the Athletic Board secured a very large subscription from the students. In spite of this fact, however, \$435 has been raised by subscription and membership dues. This year the membership dues were raised from 75c to \$1.00. Because of this fact, our members will be able to command more privileges from city Associations.

Through the efforts of the House Committee it has been possible for us to enjoy the privileges afforded in our Associations parlors this past year. This new enterprise of the Association has proved to be a very successful and a very beneficial one to every student. The magazines for past-time reading have been enjoyed by every one.

This is the record very briefly given of the past Association year which we feel has been a very successful one. Through the entire year the best co-operation and support has been had from the cabinet men and God's Spirit has directed us in His business.

Aeronauts have discovered that all wild and domestic animals are very badly frightened at the approach of airship or aeroplane.

# Annual Report of Young Women's Christian Association.

By MISS LILLIE RESLER.



THE progress in the work of the Y. W. C. A. this past year has been due to the faithful efforts of the various committees. What they have been lead to accomplish has been through the power of God in the lives of the chairmen.

The general business of the Association has been carried on by the cabinet, which is composed of the President, Vice President, (Chairman of the Membership Committee,) Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer (Chairman of the Financial Committee), and the Chairmen of the Mission Study, Bible Study, Devotional, Extension, Nominating, Music and Alumnae Committees. The cabinet has held nine monthly meetings with an average attendance of eight. Ten minutes preceding each weekly Association meeting, the cabinet held prayer meetings in the interest of the meetings to follow. The result of these meetings was a deepening of the faith and spiritual life of each girl present, as they witnessed in the following services the direct answers to their prayers.

The cabinet adopted the following policy for the year:

I. We will make the Association Motto the Cabinet Motio: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Jno. 10:10.

II. We, as cabinet girls, will en-

deavor earnestly by the help of God, to live consistent with the Spirit of Christ.

III. We will not put society interests before Association work.

IV. We will study the lives of the girls and try to win each unsaved one to Christ, also interest the nominal Christians so that their lives may be more effective.

V. We will try to do the business of the Association in the spirit of Romans, 12:11, "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit serving the Lord."

VI. We will encourage the girls to take a more active part in the meeting.

VII. We will meet in the cabinet room ten minutes before the regular Tuesday evening meetings and will endeavor to have the leader for the evening meet with us.

VIII. We will encourage the chairman of each committee to develop leaders in her committee.

IX. We as cabinet girls will try to develop an interest in Missions both in ourselves and in the Association.

X. We will try to promote systematic giving.

We purpose to study our Bibles systematically and endeavor to create an interest in Bible Study among all the girls of the College.

The regular weekly meetings have been of great interest. Twenty-nine meetings were planned for by the Devotional Committee, but two of these



were lifted in order that the girls might have that much more time for the Revival meetings from Feb. 6-20.

During the Spring term four special addresses were given by Mrs. J. R. King, the wife of the superintendent of U. B. Missions in Africa; Mrs. Simster, a former missionary in China; Miss Cora Murphy, representing the Bible Institute of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Pilkington, who addressed the Alumnaal meeting. Pledges amounting to \$77.40 were made for the Terry fund at the missionary meeting addressed by Mrs. Simster. The Summer Conference Rally was held May 25. An offering amounting to \$16.26 was taken up for our Summer Conference fund. A very interesting and entertaining time was planned. In spite of this, only one girl represented our Association at the Summer Conference Rally at Mt. Lake Park, Md., June 25 to July 5, 1909. Since the Summer Conference is to be at Granville this summer we hope to increase our delegation tenfold this next summer. The membership in the Spring term of 1909 was increased by four.

The Fall term opened with a membership of 58, but this was raised to 85 before the term ended. Five special addresses were given during this term. Miss Guitner gave the address at our Bible Study Rally; the enrollment for Bible 80; Dr. Huber gave the addresses at our Mission Study Rally, the enrollment of this 50; Mrs. L. R. Harford and Dr. Sanders gave very helpful talks to the girls.

On the second Saturday in December a Xmas Bazaar was held, the proceeds of which, amounting to \$84.00, went to the Summer Conference fund. This fund has been raised higher this year than it has ever been before.

Before the Xmas vacation the Extension Committee decorated a Xmas tree and gathered together a great many useful presents for a Xmas gift to the poor of our town.

At the close of the Fall term Irene Staub was chosen to represent us at the Rochester Student Volunteer Convention. The Intercollegiate Committee remembered a number of sister Associations with Xmas or New Year's greetings.

The enrollment of our membership at the opening of the Winter term was 80. At the present date the enrollment is 91. The Missionary Committee had arranged for special speakers this term. The first one, Mrs. Albert, was with us Feb. 1, 1910, and gave us great inspiration for the following weeks of special revival effort.

The Territorial Conference at Akron Feb. 24-28, just recently passed, has brought new life and inspiration to the eight delegates who represented us there. We hope to keep a large conference fund so that a great many girls may enjoy these splendid opportunities afforded by our various conferences.

The attempts of our year's work were largely dependent upon the Financial Committee. This committee adopted the following budget for the year:

Systematic giving.....	90
Dues .....	75
(Summer) conference.....	75
Alumnaal dues.....	10
Missionary committee.....	75
Extension committee.....	10
Miscellaneous .....	30

Total .....\$3 65  
Expended.

World's work..... 5



National work.....	15
State work.....	80
Missions .....	75
Extension .....	10
Miscellaneous .....	1 00
	—
Total .....	\$2 75

The above plan was not carried out in every particular. Some changes for

the better were made, and the work of the Financial Committee deserves great commendation for the advancement thus made.

March 1, 1910, the new cabinet was installed and with the new energy and inspiration it promises, we expect the coming year to bring a much higher development to our Association work.

## In 1930

### A Glimpse of Some Present Otterbein Students Twenty Years Hence.

By X. Y. Z.

#### In Four Parts---Part 3

In due time we dropped down on Anderson. We put the aeroplane up at one of the houses built at the edge of town for such purposes and started out to see some old Otterbein friends. Soon we found our way to the great Lambert factories and in the office was "Cupe." He was just getting a shipment of automobiles ready to be loaded on the freights. His hair was still black and curly, but he had grown taller and fatter than when he was in college. He took us through the factory and in the engine rooms we found "Art" Lambert as foreman. He was ordering the men around in great shape and everybody was on the jump. "Art" hardly had time to shake hands for he had to keep an eye on his work and the hundred or more men under him.

"Cupe" insisted that we take a meal with him and although we asked no questions, we surmised that Lucille was in charge of the meal. Nor were we disappointed. She was hustling around the house directing the hired girl and boxing the ears of the two husky little football players who roll-

ed around on the floor and got in her way. The oldest boy was at work in the factory getting muscle for gridiron work he expected to take in a few years.

Our next stop was Chicago and there at the great University of Chicago we found Glandius Grant. No, he was not in the faculty. He was a janitor. Harry Thompson was superintendent of the public schools, getting \$15,000 a year, and Muskopf was one of the principals. "Moocow," as we used to call him, still had that killing silly laugh for which he was noted in college. We learned from them that Essig was warden of the great penitentiary at Joliet and three of the inmates were Yates, Locke and Gifford. They had been sentenced to do eight years for holding up and robbing an express train at Decatur. L. V. Funk was also working out a term for throwing a bomb at a squad of policemen when they tried to break up a labor meeting in Chicago.

Day after day we continued westward on our journey. The prairies, rivers and farms shot under us and we

were captivated by the beautiful scenery and were impressed as never before with the vast extent and immeasurable greatness of the West.

At a lonely little town in South Dakota, where we stopped one night we found W. A. Knapp. He was shepherd of the only church in the place and had a fine farm of forty acres.

On one of the Indian reservations in Montana we found Charley Flashman. He was preaching to them, studying them and fighting for their rights. He had become recognized as the foremost authority on Indians in the country. He was much better looking too than when he used to hold the belt in college. He told us how Glen Arnold had been swept into the Governorship of Montana because of his fight against the land grabbers.

Upon our arrival at the Yellowstone National Park we were surprised to find that one of the guides was Robert Weller and that the best hotel in the park was kept by Metzger. These boys had roomed together in college and had come west to get rich. They had worked for a while in the park and finally landed the jobs they hold now. They showed us a royal time while we were there. Both were bachelors and proud of it too.

In a Mormon settlement in Idaho we discovered Stringer. He had stopped there on a trip and had been drawn into their faith and practices. He told us that in a neighboring settlement were Earl Weaver and Crosby. Weaver was preaching the faith while Crosby was practicing it.

When we arrived at Seattle our eyes were indeed opened by the grandeur of the city and its commercial importance. The president of the largest bank in the city was Jesse

Montz and Stewart Nease was his cashier. One of the biggest shippers on the Pacific Coast was Clark Bender, who had married Cora Prinkey. The pastor of the First U. B. church was Penrose Redd and an influential member was Merrill Weibling.

At Portland were the Bailey brothers, Walter, a rich meat dealer, married to Evarena Harmon, and Cloyd, an aeroplane agent, happily wedded to Ruth Williamson, who was quietness personified when in school.

At San Francisco graft reigned supreme. The city was in the clutches of the most powerful boss it had ever known. And the boss was T. C. Harper. He had acquired all the railway lines and had grown extremely wealthy. His henchman was Briner, and Briner carried out every plan Harper made.

Ketner owned a great fruit farm in Southern California. Every year he shipped a dozen crates of oranges to the students of Otterbein to be distributed by the athletic board at their discretion. Lately the oranges had been sold at a nickel apiece because of their luscious flavor and the money used to pay the baseball coach.

In New Mexico we stopped one night at a little city and after supper started out to see the sights. While passing the new Y. M. C. A. building we heard a tenor voice singing "Razzle Dazzle Zazzle Zoo." "The college song," yelled Custer, and we broke for the door. At the desk inside was Brooks. He told us how he had come there and opened up the Y. M. C. A., and not being able to decide which girl to marry he had purchased two houses, one on one side of his own house and one on the other; he had brought both girls out there and he



called on one on one evening and on the other the next. The girls didn't seem to mind and he enjoyed it all right, so he was going to pursue that course until one of the girls stung him, then he would marry the other.

Down in Mexico a big ranch was owned by J. J. Dick and A. E. Hughes. They had Mexicans and Spaniards under them and enjoyed the privilege of bossing them around.

On an immense sugar plantation in Louisiana was an elegant colonial style house where Ruth Brundage was mistress. Bon Durant was her husband, but he didn't rule by any means. Ruth had bought the place and managed it and Bondy simply "hiked" around where she told him to; ran errands and superintended the fields. She told us that since her husband had become addicted to the use of alcohol she had found it necessary to take things in her own charge and she had straightened him out somewhat.

At Raleigh, Fouts and Young were in partnership in the tobacco business. Minette and Hazel were of course silent partners and were leaders of society in that city.

The head of the great Baltimore oyster trust was Croghan, the laundry agent. A monopoly had been made by his firm through the activity of the trust's special agent, Stein, and their attorney, Simon. The government was now fighting them and the lawyer opposed to Simon was Jimmy Cox. Two of the greatest legal lights in the country fighting each other!

When we arrived at New York we stopped with "Ben" Richer, who was custom house inspector. He told us how Hatton, Spafford, Hanawalt and Williamson, after touring Europe as the great Otterbein quartet, had tried

to smuggle some beads and jewels into this country only to be caught and have them confiscated by the inspector. "Peory" Cornetet was captain of the new liner "Sara Shisler" plying between New York and Jamaica, while his old friend, "Pete" Williams, was superintendent of the Bowery Mission.

The next day we went down to see Pete and he told us of some startling facts. "Perce" Rogers, "Sam" Keister and Charley Hetzler had come into the mission a few weeks before and they were down and out because of the fast life they had been living. Pete had straightened them out and gotten them jobs, but Hetzler had stolen fifty dollars from his employer and made off. "Perce" and "Sam" were doing well, however. Hix Warner was looking after the Bowery Soup House and Crete Frysinger was matron of the Rescue Home.

#### Concluded Next Month.

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#### JANITOR J. E. MATTOON RESIGNS.

We were very sorry to hear recently of the resignation of Mr. Mattoon, janitor of the Main Building. Mr. Mattoon came to this position eight years ago this March, has been faithful in every particular, well liked for his courteous ways by faculty and students alike, and has taken care of the campus and buildings in an irreproachable manner. He expects to move about April 1 to Cambridge, Ohio, where he will engage in business with his brother-in-law.

Mr. Mattoon leaves with the best wishes of a host of friends and the best of feeling between himself and the school.



# OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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

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## EDITORIAL

Another term is almost gone.

Spring, with its stirring call to be  
out and doing, is already telling on the  
students.

Basketball now gives way to the  
track and baseball activities. Tennis  
is again in order and means of exercise  
are certainly abundant.

It seems too bad that more tennis  
courts are not available to the stu-

dents. There is certainly no pleasure  
in going to a court to find it occupied  
and then observe the occupants play  
on for hours as if the court were theirs  
for the day.

Tennis would be the popular sport  
here that it is in other schools if suit-  
able places to play were provided. It  
means practically nothing to belong to  
the Association for members are given  
no preference and none of the rules are  
enforced. The nets are in shreds,  
heavy shoes are allowed, lime is a  
minus quantity and the treasury is not  
in a flattering condition.

What is to be done? It seems that  
the Tennis Association is not equal to  
the task of laying out two or three  
new courts, providing them with nets  
and wire and enforcing strict obedi-  
ence to the laws of the Association.  
We suggest that if the athletic board  
is not already overburdened with  
duties that it take over this new fea-  
ture, elect a tennis manager who shall  
oversee these needed improvements and  
enforcement of rules, the cost to be  
paid for by a tournament with some  
other school. Let a tennis 'varsity  
'O' be granted to the representatives  
of our school, who shall be selected  
by a series of preliminaries and let this  
team be like the other teams of the  
school, in charge of a captain and sub-  
ject to the schedule which the manager  
makes. We believe tennis could be  
made a paying proposition here phys-  
ically and financially if its affairs were  
put on a business basis and run like  
the other athletics of the school. Since  
something must be done and done  
quickly for tennis we make this sug-  
gestion. Other schools do this, why  
not Otterbein?

### CLASSICAL MUSIC.

It is deplorable that in a highly educated community like Westerville classical music is not appreciated. In the backwoods school-house or the frontier town cheap trashy songs and rag time may be popular, but here at Otterbein University they ought to be consigned to oblivion and good classical elevating music appreciated. When a grand quartet like the Redpaths, two of whom are among the best soloists in this country, present a masterpiece like the "Duet" from Faust or the Bugle Song they are greeted with fair applause. But when a quartet sings a huge joke, interspersed with monkey-shines and comical faces three or four encores are demanded. This should not be so. Solid classical music ought to be rewarded with more appreciative applause than any jokey ragtime that is put up. Not to say that a little levity is out of place; it is all right to intersperse a light selection now and then in a program of classical numbers. But they should be the exception and not the rule and they should meet with fair but not storming applause. Let us give due appreciation then to solid classical music and let us give our hearty support to the music instructors in Otterbein who are earnestly striving to lift classical music to a higher plane in our college.

### CANDY'S PLACE.

We question whether it is really right and proper to eat candy at our lectures and entertainments. First of all it is annoying to those around the eaters. The rattle of tissue paper and the passing of the box back and forth is disturbing to people who are intent on the lecturer's words. Secondly it detracts the attention of those eating the candy from the thoughts of the

speaker. Every time the candy box is passed or indulged in, attention is called away from the platform. Thirdly it is very annoying to the speaker. What inspiration there must be to look into the faces of an audience, half of whom are chewing! It certainly is not conducive to clear thinking and speaking to talk to an audience, some of whom are passing boxes and eating continually. Candy may be all right in a theatre where the audience is distinct from the actors and the stage, but in our chapel it would certainly be better form to leave candy until some more opportune time. Many of the boys pinch themselves anyhow to get the candy because they think they will appear cheap if they do not. Let us have our candy at the proper time, but omit it on the occasion of an entertainment in the chapel.

### THE CAMPUS.

Spring is here and the tender grass needs your sympathy. It is striving so hard to grow and make our campus green and beautiful. It needs the warm sunshine, moisture and—to be left alone. A heavy heel can do more harm in five minutes than the sun and rain and dew can build up in three days. Why not keep on the walks until the grass is securely rooted, strong and thick.

The squirrels which have come to inhabit our campus certainly are welcome. Everyone knows what a pleasure it is to visit the State House grounds in Columbus, where the squirrels are so tame and amiable. If some benevolent ingenious student would construct a few boxes for them and install them in the trees we do not doubt but that they would become tame, multiply and in time our campus would be as noted for squirrels as the grounds in the city.





Otterbein 37.

Miami 18.

About a quarter past seven Miami came onto the floor followed by O. U. While the two teams were practicing before the game started, it looked very much like we were going to see a good fast game and it would have been a good one if the dirty work could have been cut out. Miami had a little heavier team, but our fellows made up for that in speed. Promptly at seven thirty the whistle blew and the game started with only one change in the team and that was Bailey at left guard, who took Cook's place, who was hurt in practice and was unable to play.

#### First Half.

The first half started pretty fast, the ball going from the center direct to Brown, who threw the first basket for Miami. "Curt" and Cornetet get the ball and start down the floor. "Curt" makes a pretty throw, but misses. Miami then gets the ball and things looked pretty dangerous, but Miami fouls. "Curt" recovers the ball and makes O. U.'s first basket. "Tink" then fouls and Brown makes it count for Miami. The ball then went from one end to the other, both teams making close shots. O. U. played a little slow and Cornetet holds, but Brown fails to cage the ball. "Curt" gets it and makes a pretty basket. The game began to get faster. Miami puts up an excellent game of football during this part of the game, but "Curt" tackles

the man, takes the ball away from him and throws a pretty basket. Ball then goes back and forth. "Tink" finally got it and threw a basket. "Tink" then recovered the ball and throws another basket. "Curt" gets the ball and throws another two points. We now have a season of fouls, "Curt" tackles, Brown misses the basket, Bailey pushes and Brown throws the basket. Levring gets the ball and makes a pretty basket for Miami. Some nice team work and Bailey adds two more points. "Hix" gets ball and throws basket. The score now stands 21 to 7, and that ended the first half. This half was a very fast one and it would have been a good game if the dirty work had been cut out. It reminded some of us old fellows of a football game we once played with Miami. Rosselot refereed a good half, for it was very rough. After a little practice the second half started.

#### Second Half.

This half was more of a debate. Brown kicked about fouls, and Rosselot had to produce his rule book, but he found that he had brought the wrong rule book, and nobody in the crowd had a football rule book. So the two teams decided that the flying tackle should be cut out.

This half started with some nice team work, but Brown injured his knee and time was called. After two minutes the game started again.

Here another dispute arose over Brown, who had more than the legal number of fouls, but after a long and tiresome dispute he was allowed to stay.

The game started off fast and it looked as though the visitors would score, but Brown holds again and "Tink" throws the goal. At this point Brown succeeds in throwing basket. Levering then gets the ball and makes a nice basket, but "Curt" couldn't stand for it so he threw one.

Again the game is stopped on account of the number of fouls Brown has. They produce a book to show Brown's good record, and after a thorough investigation of the book he is allowed to stay.

Team work started fast now and Hix threw a basket. "Tink" gets the ball and throws a basket. Karg then makes a pretty basket from the middle of the floor. "Tink" gets the ball and takes it down the floor, making two more points. Miami fouls and "Curt" throws basket and after some fast team work Levering makes a basket and time is called.

Sanders and Young played a star game for Otterbein and "Hix" played a good game against Brown. Levering played a good clean game for Miami. Karg was Miami's best guard. The game was a good one if the dirty work had not been present.

#### Summary.

Otterbein 37.	Miami 18.
Young . . . . . L F . . . . .	Brown (c)
Sanders (c) . . . . . R F . . . . .	Martin
Cornetet . . . . . C . . . . .	Levering
Bailey . . . . . L G . . . . .	Karg, Smith
Warner . . . . . R G . . . . .	Smith, King

Field goals—Young 6, Sanders 4, Warner 2, Bailey 1; Levering 4, Brown 2, Karg 1. Goals from fouls—Sanders

10 out of 15, Young 1 out of 2, Brown 3 out of ten, Levering 1 out of 6. Referee—Rosselot, O. U. Time of halves—20 minutes.

We are glad to note that Karg has been elected captain of the Miami basketball team for next year.

#### O. W. U. 52.

#### Otterbein 16.

Otterbein defeated by the largest score of the year.

In the fastest and hardest game of the year Otterbein was defeated by Ohio Wesleyan, who is excelled by no other team in their fast and furious team work, which caused the ball to make almost a continual bombardment of the basket throughout the game, although at one time in the second half the ball was worked over the floor by team work for over nine minutes without a point being chalked up for either side.

For Otterbein Sanders played a very good game, making three field goals in the first half and one in the second. These were all long and difficult shots, owing to the good guarding of Wesleyan. Young started the scoring for Otterbein with a close but clean shot for the basket, but after this he was not able to locate the basket.

The Wesleyan floor is the largest our boys have played on this year and they were at a great disadvantage in every respect.

The treatment which was received at Wesleyan is something to be recognized by all schools. The officiating was the best of the year and at no time during the game was there a question as to his decisions, nor did he show partiality to either team at any time in the game. Something which will make the team remember this game is the fact that at any time Otter-



bein was able to make a good play or to throw a basket there was an applause almost equal to times of their own success.

O. U. 42.

Findlay 17.

On Saturday afternoon O. U. won their second game from Findlay this year. The game was a good and fast one at all times. There were a good many fouls called, but both sides took them in a good humor and the game proved to be a fast clean one. The first half started after a little practice at 3:40.

#### First Half.

The game started off very fast from the very start and both sides took a shot at the basket, but neither would hit. "Art" fouled, but Findlay failed to make it count. After some fast work Findlay fouls and "Tink" throws the first point for O. U. "Tink" then make a pretty shot from the middle of the floor but missed. O. U. decided to break things up and after a wild display of team work Hix throws a basket.

Findlay started in hard and made a nice shot from the middle of the floor, but luck was against them and Bailey recovered the ball and made another basket. After some excellent team work "Art" makes a long shot and makes two more points. Whetstone then throws a basket, the first one Findlay has made. The ball then goes to Sanders, who makes a basket. Findlay fouls and "Hix" throws the basket. Time was then called out for Findlay man who sprained his ankle. The score stands now, O. U. 19; Findlay 3, and fifteen minutes of play.

After a few minutes delay the game starts again with the ball traveling toward O. U.'s basket, then to Findlay's

basket, where it almost went in. Bailey fouls and Findlay makes it count. Findlay then makes another basket. After some nice team work, ball goes to "Hix" who makes a basket and then first half ends 23 to 7 for Otterbein. Prof. Gerald Rosselot, Jr. gives an exhibition of throwing baskets between halves.

#### Second Half.

"Art" gets the jump, ball goes to "Tink" but he loses it and ball travels toward Findlay's basket. "Art" then gets the ball and makes a pretty long shot for a basket. Sanders then makes a basket. Time is called for "Art", out of wind, (he ought to train). "Hix" gets ball and makes a basket. After a couple minutes Findlay gets another basket. Ball left center, went to "Hix" who makes basket. Findlay makes a basket. "Tink" then makes a basket. Bailey makes a nice long shot but misses and game ends at 4:30. Score: O. U. 42; Findlay 17.

"Hix" was tried at forward and he played a star game. Lambert was tried at center and showed good form. **Capital Seconds 35. O. U. Seconds 32.**

The first half of the game our boys were pretty badly beaten and the half ended 23 to 10. This first half was played under the A. A. A. rules.

In the second half the Intercollegiate rules were used and Otterbein played the game of her life and outplayed her opponents. Sanerteig at center played a fine game for Capital and was their whole show. Fout was the star for Otterbein. During the second half O. U. tossed 15 points while Capital only made four during the whole half. It was a close game and a hard one to lose, but it was cleanly fought and the victory went to Capital.

O. U. 55.

Kenyon 13.

Saturday afternoon, March 12, Otterbein won their second game from Kenyon by a very large score, 55 to 13. The game was not very exciting for it was always on O. U.'s side and the visitors became disheartened. Weaver, Kenyon's left guard, was put out for slugging. Page of Delaware acted as referee and his work was fine. The game at times was rather rough. "Curt" Young played a star game for Otterbein; out of the 55 points he made 33 of them. He threw twelve baskets and nine fouls. In the last half "Tink" went out of the game and "Hix" took right forward and Cook went in at right guard. They roughed it with "Tink" most of the game, but "Tink" played a good game. All the boys deserve great credit for this fine victory over our old rival.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1910

This schedule which we have been trying to get for next year is not coming out like we want it to. We wanted to mix up with the best conference teams we could get to schedule a game with us. But some of the conference teams will not play us because they say we are too strong to play for a "fill in." This is the reason why we have taken steps to enter the conference. This means that all the students and alumni have to get busy and make it their duty to get some good athletes in school here next fall.

This schedule is not exact but it is something like our schedule will be next fall. A couple of the schools have not signed the contracts yet. Our schedule is just as hard a one as Delaware or Denison have.

O. S. U., Sept. 24, at Columbus; Kenyon, Oct. 1, at Gambier; Findlay,

Oct. 8, at home; Open, Oct. 15. ———  
Heidleberg, Oct. 22, at home; Antioch, Oct. 29, at home; Cincinnati, Nov. 5, at Cincinnati; O. University, Nov. 12, at Athens; Wittenberg, Nov. 25, at Springfield.

#### TRACK TEAM.

The track team this year will be up to the standard. But there is one thing the fellows in this school must get into their heads, and that is, "the success of our track team next year depends upon the material developed in this year's team." We are going to lose our dash men; we are going to lose one of our best weight men. Now if we get into the conference it means that the fellows who are in school now taking track are going to be the men who will make our team the next spring.

We will have an indoor meet with Denison, an outdoor meet with them, and one with Athens. The schedule has not yet been completed, but we will probably have one other inter-collegiate meet.

#### BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

A surprise was sprung on the student body Tuesday, March 15, when it was announced that Goodwin had been secured to coach the baseball team. Goodwin is one of the best pitchers Columbus has, is an all around player, clean man and good batter. He will be valuable not only to coach the pitchers, but knows enough about baseball to help every man on the team in his respective position. It costs money to get a good coach like Goodwin, but we know that he will turn out a winning team for O. U. He will be with us until the middle



of April when the Columbus team begins their league games.

The last year's infield in intact except First Baseman John. Some good material is out for that place. Two fielders must be developed, but with the good candidates now out there will be no trouble selecting them. The pitching staff will be stronger than ever this year and Captain Weinland will be behind the bat. A long hard schedule has been arranged and everything points to the best season O. U. has ever had on the diamond.

Schedule.

April 2—O. W. U. at Delaware.

April 9—Capital at Columbus.

April 16—Wittenberg at Westerville.

April 23—Ohio at Athens.

April 30—Kenyon at Gambier.

May 7—West Virginia Wesleyan at Westerville.

May 13—Findlay at Findlay.

May 14—Heidelberg at Tiffin.

May 20—Dennison at Westerville.

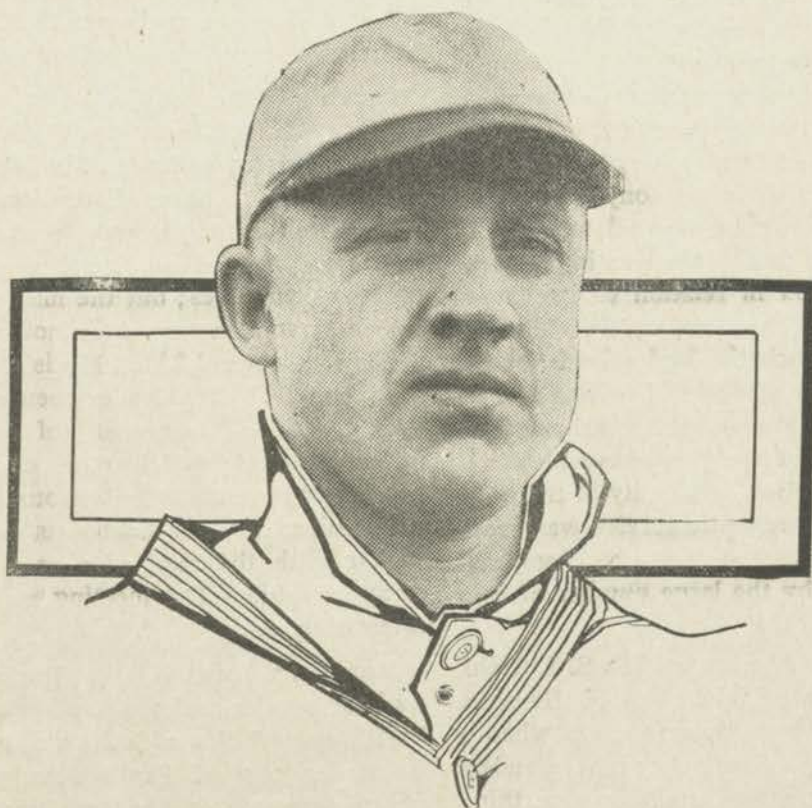
May 28—Wilberforce at Wilberforce.

June 4—Open.

June 11—Antioch at Yellow Springs.

June 14—Dennison at Granville.

June 15—Ohio Wesleyan at Westerville.



Clyde Goodwin, Otterbein's Baseball Coach

# ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 17, 1910.

We were so fortunate as to secure Prof E. A. Jones to lead this meeting. Taking as his subject, "The Claims of Christianity Upon Young Men." The leader discussed the general effect of revivals of religion on communities at large. Then he emphasized the influence of revivals on the life of individuals. "A revival," said the leader, "is a living again." Next, much importance was attached to the religious and spiritual in education. "Education," said Prof Jones, "is preparation for living in harmony with God's law—physical, intellectual and spiritual." The fact of sin was impressively discussed in relation to its consequences in the present life. The incentive which the leader held out for leading the Christian life was not so much the rewards and punishments of the future as the joys of complete living offered by Christianity in the present life. The entire service was evangelistic in its tone and was deeply appreciated by the large number of men present.

Feb. 24. The leader, Mr. S. J. Kiehl, took as his subject, "Faith." So often is this subject discussed that when a man hears it announced he wonders whether anyone can say something about it which is not trite and commonplace. Mr. Kiehl, however, immediately dispersed all doubts by

handling the subject in a fresh and interesting way. "Faith," said he, "is the foundation of all our institutions. Without faith we could have no home, no church, no state." The leader related some of his own sad experiences as a coal miner. He told us how he was surrounded by depressing influences and discouragements and how through it all a ray of faith and hope persisted, how the reading of the New Testament kept his eye on God.

March 3. The subject for the meeting was "Self-mastery." Mr. A. E. Brooks acted as leader. In his address he drew a sharp distinction between self-mastery and restraint. "Civil and natural law cause men to restrain themselves; but the man who possesses self-mastery does not need the law to control him. He is a law unto himself." The leader then gave some specific instances of self-mastery, among which were control of the temper and control of our likes and dislikes so as to enable us to associate with the men who need our companionship. The meeting was an interesting one.

March 10. Mr. G. W. Duckwall lead the service and took as his topic "Willingness." For a Scripture lesson he read a part of Paul's description of an organism in the 12th chapter of I Corinthians. The leader made much of the importance of every member of the association or of any other



organism doing its part of the work. Only a few can be leaders; the vast majority must work in the ranks and unless they perform well their part failure will inevitably result. Obedience and a willingness to serve will alone bring peace and contentment.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held no meeting on Feb. 8 and 15 on account of the evangelistic meetings.

February 22.

Subject, "The Gift of a day." Leader, Ethel Kephart. The leader spoke of the great blessings each of us receive. We are given time in which to carry out the plan of our lives, and what a wonderful gift this is. We have all heard what an enormous sum Mr. Rockefeller has said he would give for a little more time to live. The plea was made for a good use of each day that we live that our lives may be useful in the service of our Master.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mary Dick; Vice President, Ethel Kephart; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Detwiler; Recording Secretary, Maud Owings; Treasurer Hortense Potts.

March 1.

To the Installation Service, an invitation was extended to the men of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Ressler, the President, gave her report for the past year and installed the new officers and committee chairmen.

Miss Osborne, State Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke on the call to missionary service. The rich young ruler was asked to sell all that he had and give to the poor. Abraham was asked to sacrifice his

own dear son. He asks of us to be willing to give up our dearest possession. "What is it, perhaps a paltry thing, that stands between me and my Master?" Perhaps it is this that I am unwilling to serve Him in a foreign land. Miss Osborne emphasized the fact that he requires of us the willingness for service in any place. "Just throw away your life," as people say, for if you do, He will give it back to you in eternal life and many souls won for His kingdom.

March 8.

An unusually large number of girls attended this meeting, at which President Clippinger spoke. He talked of the spirit, motive, and practice of missions. The first and primary reason for missionary work is the command of Jesus. That ought to be sufficient if we have faith in our commander. Another reason is that we can never elevate others of the race, for we belong to a great social order. What we do every day influence many. We can not live to ourselves alone. The time is coming when no distinction will be made between home and foreign missions, but all work done for the Master in any land will be with one purpose and aim—the betterment of mankind.

**Chapman and Alexander Here**

The great evangelist Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and his incomparable leader of song, Dr. Charles Alexander who are conducting an evangelistic campaign in Columbus have been secured to conduct a service before the student body Tuesday March 22 at 10 a. m. Examinations for that period will be pushed forward and the chapel will doubtless be packed to hear these great men.



How about the ground-hog? All signs fails in fair weather, eh?

All nature seems a sayin', "cheer up."

Plenty of summer school bulletins on hand now. Have one sent to a friend.

On March 14, 15, 16, 17, Rev. J. M. Coleman, M. A., University of Michigan and Bonn, lectured on the following social ethical subjects: The State, The State and Government, The Church and Government, The State and God. His (Presbyterian) people have endowed these lectures to be given to theological schools and colleges throughout the country. They are indeed masterful.

Prof. Keyes, who is in charge of the department of wireless telegraphy at O. S. U. and who was for some time co-laborer with Marconi, gave an illustrated lecture in the chapel on the evening of March 11. The lecture was highly interesting and edifying.

Miss Lucy Huntwork of Canal Winchester visited her sister Marie.

This has surely been a winter "like we used to have when I was a boy." Those who love to watch the flitter-

ing flakes" and then give vent to their feelings in flights of poetry have had the chance of their lives, for statistics authorize the statement that up to date we have had almost six feet and three inches of inspiration.

Miss Bessie Biddle of Lewisburg spent a few days with Miss Clara Hendrix.

Miss Mae Wood of Wheeling, W. Va., spent several days at Otterbein calling on friends—principally O. W. Briner.

Miss Helen Albaugh of Dayton visited Miss Leezer.

Mr. Philip Somers of Pandora spent a few days with his brother Edwin.

Ho, ye who thirst! Be it known that Mrs. Denny has opened a new confectionery and ice cream parlor and also that Mr. Williams has remodeled and enlarged his establishment. It is now up to "Dad" Hoffman to knock one end out of his store and build an addition.

We were glad to have "Dad" Trimmer with us a few days again.

On Sunday evening, March 6, Prof. F. J. Ressler and choir rendered a ser-



vice of sacred song instead of the regular preaching services.

W. H. Hawk of Mowrytown and E. L. Surber of O. S. U. spent Sunday, March 27, with Raymond Druhot.

On March 4 Prof. Evans addressed the Westerville High School on "How to make a speech."

It's too bad, but it cannot be helped. What's the matter? Why, Mr. Shrock will not run his sugar camp this spring. He says he has enough old syrup left over, but he ought to run anyhow for the sake of the boys and girls. But never mind they will find some place else to go.

"Float the Tan and Cardinal" is the title of a new Otterbien song just out. The words and music were composed by J. S. Wilhelm of the class of '90. He generously sent a few hundred copies to the University to be given away free to students and friends of Otterbein.

### TIT FOR TAT.

If you know how to take a joke,  
A sting or jest in fun,  
Then at your neighbor you make poke  
Most any kind of fun.

But if you fly up and get sore  
At a little pleasantry,  
Just keep your jokes on others,  
Don't hand them in to me.

For the motto of this column,  
You'll find, is "Tit for tat,"  
In other words, if you kill my dog,  
I've a right to kill your cat.

Ditmer—(on track)—"Get your knees up, boys."

Fansher—"Say, this is a kneesy (an easy) job, aint it?"

### FAVORITE HYMNS.

Miss Creamer—"Draw me nearer."

Nunemaker—"Take me as I am."

Miss Harmon—"Rescue the perishing."

Miss Daugherty—"Almost persuaded."

Mattis—"My hope is built on nothing less."

Mary Brown—"He is so precious to me."

Ditmer—"I need thee every hour."

Miss Fouts—"I never will cease to love him."

Weaver—"No, not one; (but a dozen)."

Miss Grant—"A little bit of love."

Cox—"Grace enough for me."

Prof. Kiehl—"Was that narrative long enough?"

Miss Davidson—"It couldn't be any longer if that was all that happened."

Stein—"The hand is in the case of the judges."

Wagner, J. A. (in extemp)—He told of his daughter, who was also died."

Miss Cassie Harris—"I fell down and run up in geometry today."

Lybarger—"What makes you look so pale?"

Goughnour—"I washed."

Miss Daugherty (in history)—"No son of a woman can hold the throne."

Capt. "Dit" has hit upon a new

plan for trying out his cross-country sprinters by setting a big yellow dog on them.

When can you give me that money?

Moore—"I will see you at 3 o'clock next week.

The laudable motto, "Labora et ora" was inscribed in a scroll above the door of a new chemical class room. A student, whose studies had been less classical than scientific, remarked, "I suppose that's latin for laboratory.

"Are you going to the seminary when you get through college?"

Wolfe—"I don't know whether I will go to the seminary or cemetery till I get through."

Briner—"Minta, your case is over at our house."

And yet Minta claims she never had a case in her life.

Bender—"I dreamed last night that I hitched my nightmare to my buggy bed and took a ride.

Miss Freisinger says she always gets a case on Mr. Weibling when it snows.

Rev. Daugherty—"I have been pondering the words of Paul—"

Miss Van Gundy—"So have I."

Menke—(over 'phone)—"Hello."

C. A. & C. Depot—"Hello."

Menke—"Can you tell me when the 11:52 is due?"

Have you noticed Drury lately?  
Three cheers!

### CONUNDRUM.

What is the difference between Otterbein girls and boys?

Ans.—The girls powder the face, the boys face the powder.

A young lady was looking at the different kinds of chewing gum in Lamb's grocery.

Lamb—"What will you have?"

Young Lady—"Kiss me, if you please."

And Mr. Lamb staggered back against the shelf.

Lambert, A. L.—(making outline)  
—"I thought B comes before A."

Prof.—"Not unless you are a Hebrew and say things backwards."

Brenneman—"It made me bat my eyes like a toad in a hailstorm."

How may you know school-teachers?

Ans.—They have pupils in their eyes?

Spring's the time for strolling.

See the happy points,

It's up to you to get a girl

And limber up your joints.

Who knows but that Otterbein may some day claim a Riley, a Field or some such a son. Read the following lines by a few of our original minds:

Mary had a little lamb,

But it she could not keep

For ere a year had passed away

It was a great big sheep.

Then a naughty butcher came

Wise in the art of sham

And next day on his counter

The sheep again was lamb.

—B. F. R.



THAT BITTER END.

Fishermen three  
Went out to see  
The nets they had to mend;  
Their boat upset,  
They all got wet  
And came to a bitter end.

Our dog and cat,  
They chased a rat,  
The rest I hate to send;  
For the rat they caught  
And then they fought;  
Well, the dog he bit 'er end.

—J. P. M.



Miss Minette Van Gundia has gone to her home in Sycamore for the remainder of this term but hopes to be in the Spring term.

Monday night, February 21st, a ghost party was attempted in the Hall at eleven o'clock. About thirty-five or forty weird figures appeared in the library, much surprised to find Miss Zeller awaiting them by the side of the piano, so she too joined merrily in the fun, much to the surprise but joy of the girls.

The girls have enjoyed the singing lately around the Hall and are sorry for those who once got *ducked* even if Miss Zeller is glad.

We are sorry so many of the girls are going out this Spring term among whom are Misses Adah Brown, Ruby Garlinger, May Powell, Elsie Noble, Adah Buttermore, Oretaria Enseline, Ethel Kephart, Edna Hayes, Miss Counselor and perhaps others, but we hope they will return next year and

that others will come in to fill up the Hall next term.

Young ladies take warning and now return all those butter dishes and sugar bowls, which you have not taken of course, but some how have just naturally found their way into your room. Funds are *very* low and no more can be spent for china this term.

**Prof. Rosselot on Leave.**

Leave of absence has been granted our popular Romance Language Professor for next year.

The students universally like Prof. Rosselot and vote him to be one of the most successful professors in the institution. They will be sorry to see him leave even for one year although an efficient teacher will take charge of his work here.

Professor Rosselot took his A. B. from Otterbein in 1905, and his A. M. from the University of Wisconsin in 1908. His work next year which will be pursued either at the University of Wisconsin or the University of Paris will count toward his Ph. D. degree.

We will welcome Professor Rosselot back with us in 1911 and wish him the best success in next year's work.

**Miss Weinland Entertains**

Miss Mary Weinland, '07, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, March 15, Judge C. M. Rogers, '77 and wife, Justice John A. Shauck, '66 and wife and City Solicitor E. L. Weinland, '91 and wife, of Columbus. After the finely appointed dinner the hostess took her guests to the Glee Club concert in the chapel.



About forty music students have secured tickets for the concert by Frederick Busoni March 21. This noted pianist has won favor wherever he has appeared, and this concert promises to be the great musical event of the year for Columbus.

In the new bulletin which will appear soon, Prof. Grabill has outlined the new course of study for music students. The work for the diploma is much the same as formerly, but for the degree of Bachelor of Music, more work will be required. This will make the musical degree in Otterbein mean much more and be much more desirable than ever before.

The sacred concert given on March 6, reflected much credit on the choir and on Prof. Resler, the director. Another will be given in the near future.

The public recital given by the pupils of the Conservatory, in the college chapel, on Friday evening, March 18, was a great success. Everyone was at his best, and the work showed careful and thorough preparation. The program was as follows:

- Piano Duo—Passacaille - - - *Thom* Op. 37  
Helen Mayne and Georgia Condit
- Vocal Solo—My ain Folk - - - *Lemon*  
Edith Bennett
- Piano Solo—Valse - - - *Charles Barnham*  
Pearl Stringer
- Vocal Solo—(a) Three Fishers Went Sailing - *Hullab*  
(b) Haunt of the Witches - *Cassard*  
Percy Rogers
- Piano Solo—Crepuscule (Twilight) - *Thom* Op. 42  
Gale Swartz

- Vocal Solo—The Silent World is Sleeping - *Buck*  
Ruby Garlinger
- Piano Solo—Hexantanz (Witches Dance)  
*McDowell* Op. 17 No. 42  
Jessie Scott
- Vocal Solo—Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind  
*Sarjeant*  
Perez Bennett
- Piano Solo—Au Ruisseau (The Brook)  
*Edouard Schuett*  
Irene Staub
- Vocal Solo—Love's Elegy - - - *Metcalf*  
Lillian Ressler
- Piano Solo—Rigoletto - - - *Verdi-Liszt*  
Sara Hoffman
- Vocal Solo—The Man-o'-War's Man *Marchant*  
Lloyd Curtis
- Piano Duo—Overture to Rienzi - Richard Wagner  
Edith Coblenz, Mabel Fleming, Ila Bale, Helen Fouts

### Glee Club Concert.

The first annual concert by the Men's Glee Club occurred Tuesday, March 15, in the college chapel. The Glee Club was assisted by Mr. Frederick L. Neddermeyer, violinist and Miss Mary Weinland, soprano. The program consisted of songs by the Glee Club, solos by individual members, a duet, a trio, numbers by the club assisted by Miss Weinland, and violin solos by Mr. Neddermeyer. The club was certainly fortunate in securing so able a violinist as Mr. Neddermeyer. He is known all over the state as one of the foremost violinists of the day. His numbers were appreciated to the fullest extent by the audience. An especial feature of the program was "Old Otterbein," a song with which every student is familiar. Mr. Resler and the Glee Club certainly deserve great commendation for their excellent work in helping to raise the standard of music in Otterbein.



We hope this pleasing innovation in the musical circles of Otterbein will be permanent; we believe it will since it is in such able hands and received such hearty support. Mrs. Resler deserves special comment for her work at the piano.

#### Dr. Russell's Prize

Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League and a great favorite of the students here has given a sum of money to advance the interests of Oratory at Otterbein. The gift was secured upon the solicitation of President Clippinger and Prof. Evans. It will doubtless be a \$50 prize divided into three sums for the men gaining first, second and third places in the local contest. However the terms and final arrangements have not yet been made. This year the contest may take place at commencement between representatives of the Senior and Junior classes.

The school is very grateful to Dr. Russell for his generosity and good feeling toward us.

#### Debating Teams Chosen.

The debating teams which will represent Otterbein against Heidelberg in their annual debate were chosen by President Clippinger, Professor Moore and Rev. Coleman on Wednesday evening, March 16. The judges were unanimous in their selection of the men. The affirmative team which will debate at home will be composed of S. S. DeVaux, F. G. Ketner and T. C. Harper. The negative team which will meet Heidelberg at Tiffin will be composed of B. F. Richer, S. W. Bilsing and A. S. Keister. The debate will be held the first of next term. The alter-

nates are J. O. Cox and G. C. Muthersbaugh. The question is: "Resolved, That the Income Tax Should Be a Part of Our Federal System of Taxation."

#### SEMESTER AND GROUP SYSTEM ADOPTED.

Next year Otterbein will change her system of terms to semesters and substitute the Group System of studies for the present free-elective system.

The two semesters will run from September to February and February to June. Two sets of examinations will thus be held instead of three. The same number of weeks will comprise the college year and instead of so many hours work, the work will be determined by units. A four-hour study running throughout the year will constitute one unit; through one semester will constitute a half-unit.

There are seven groups offered to the students and he may purchase his course in any one of them. In case he starts in one and desires before his senior year to change to another he must gain the consent of the professors in charge. The required studies in all the groups are almost identical for the Freshman and Sophomore years, so it will really not be necessary to finally decide the ultimate group until the Junior year. The purpose of the system is to avoid looseness on the part of the student in choosing his electives, gives him an opportunity to pursue special work along his intended trade or profession and co-ordinates branches that should be studied together.

The seven groups are:

- I. Classical Language.
- II. Modern Language.
- III. Science-Chemistry and Biology.

IV. Science - Mathematics and Physics.

V. Philosophy and Education.

VI. History and Political Science.

VII. Bible and Missions.

These changes in curriculum and terms affect only the college proper. The academy will continue to pursue its present system.

#### THE FACULTY TO EUROPE. I.

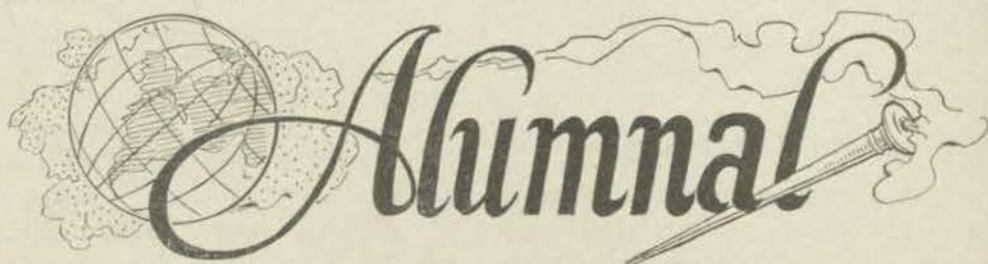
Dr. George Scott, Professor of Latin and Bible, sails on April 2 for Naples on leave of absence until September. The Doctor will study and travel during the entire summer. The party with whom he sails will be met at Naples by Mr. Ira C. Flick, '06, who will conduct the tour through Europe. Doctor Scott will not travel with the party, but will remain at Naples for some weeks. We congratulate the Doctor on this well-deserved opportunity and rest and feel that he will

return in the fall better equipped than ever to teach his branches.

Later in the summer Mrs. Scott, the Director of the School of Art, will sail to Europe on a tour with a large party who will take in, among other notable scenes, the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The party will be in charge of Dr. A. C. Flick, '94, Professor of European History in Syracuse University, who conducts a tourist party through Europe every summer.

Miss Lulu M. Baker, '96, instructor in piano at the University, and Miss Mary Weinland, '07, who is to teach vocal in the summer school, will sail in August for Germany to spend the entire year studying music there.

We congratulate these people on their opportunities to travel and study and feel assured that they will make the most of them, returning to Otterbein better fitted than ever to teach their respective branches.



N. R. Funk, '07, and Seymour B. Kelly, '86 and wife, of Dayton, were in town last week attending the Glee Club concert.

Mrs. L. H. McFadden, '74, of Dayton, called on Westerville friends March 17.

Mrs. Dr. Bookwalter, '67, was in Westerville the first of March sending the household goods which had been stored here to Hiawatha, Kansas,

where her husband, ex-President Bookwalter, has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church.

Born to H. E. Shirey, '02, and wife of Columbus, a boy. The lad arrived in February. Congratulations.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. A. G. Crouse, '75, and wife of Westerville, upon the death of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Crouse Asire, who died of pneumonia at her home in Fostoria,



Ohio. Mrs. Asire was formerly a popular student of Otterbein and a large circle of friends mourn her death.

L. E. Garwood, '08, of Piqua, paid his senior friend his regular visit March 12 and 13.

Born to Professor E. P. Durrant, '04, and wife, a daughter. Congratulations are extended and biology expected to take on new interest for Professor.

Dr. S. W. Keister, '77, pastor in Johnstown, Pa., spent several days the first of the month with his family in Westerville. Dr. Keister's church has just been reopened after extensive enlargement to accommodate the rapidly growing Sunday school. This has what is held to be the best Sunday school plant in the denomination.

Clovis V. Niswonger, '09, of Hilliards, Ohio, paid his Westerville friends a visit the last of February.

Mrs. N. S. Baker, '01, wife of N. S. Baker, 98, of La Crosse, Kansas, was in Dayton, Ohio, during February. Mrs. Baker was called there to bury her father. Mr. C. W. Linard, an old friend and supporter of Otterbein. The Ægis extends its condolence to Mrs. Baker.

Prof. J. G. Sanders, A. M., '01, reports a good beginning in his work as Professor of Entomology in the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

The Ægis extends its sympathy to Miss Zoa Munger, '03, upon the death of her mother. Mrs. Munger died at the hospital in Dayton March 9 and was buried March 13.

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Mrs. T. H. Sonnedecker, wife of Prof. Sonnedecker, '83, of Tiffin, Ohio, was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Williamsin, in Westerville, on March 13.

Miss Mary Weinland, '07, will have charge of the vocal music in the summer school of Otterbein this summer.



President Taft will deliver the commencement address at O. N. U. June 3, 1910. Elaborate preparations are being made by both college and town in anticipation of the event.

The "Wearers of the Wooster W"

have organized for the purpose of strengthening Wooster's athletics. Hereafter those who obtain the "W" will be entitled to wear it as a definite reward of merit.

The Case Tech for March 9 is the Freshman Number. "Most all of the articles are written by members of the Freshman Class and by their professors. In this way we learn what they think of Case and what Case thinks of them." The issue is to be commended.

The faculty at Michigan is considering the giving of credit for work on student publications.

The Denisonians have formed "The Denisonian Society of Good Fellowship" for the purpose of attending to the reception and entertainment of visiting alumni.

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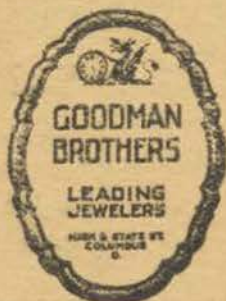
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