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### Otterbein Aegis November 1910

Otterbein Aegis

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# Otterbein Aegis

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❁ ❁ NOVEMBER, 1910 ❁ ❁

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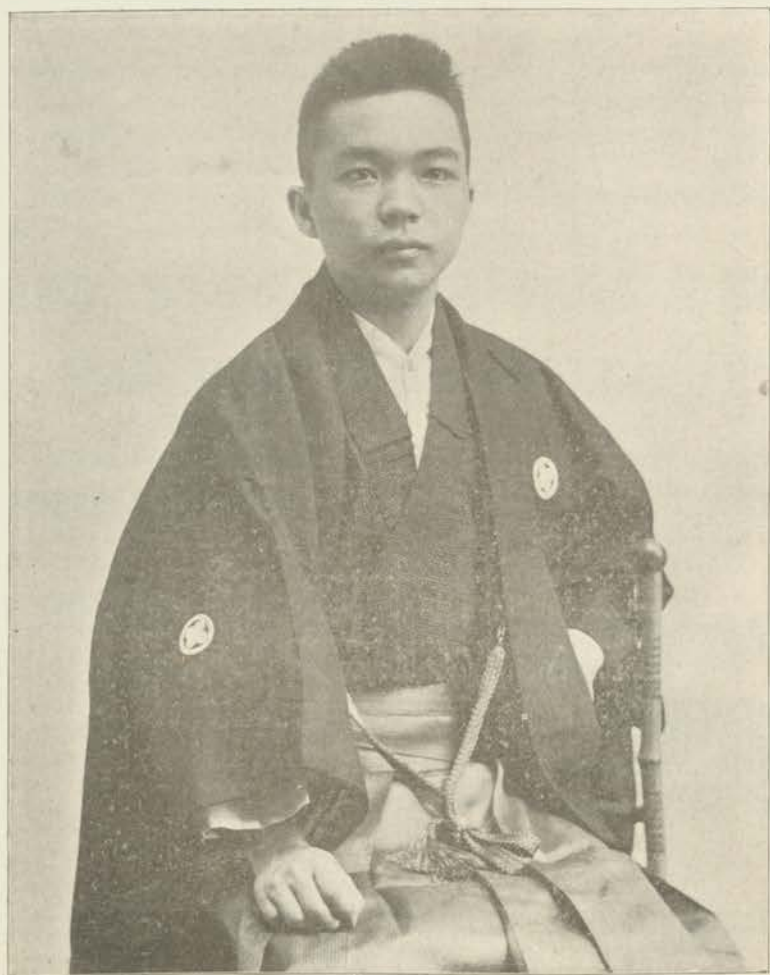
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# The Otterhein Aegis

Vol. XXI

November 1910.

No. 3.

## Autobiography

(Kyoshi Yabe)



DESCENDING from Tokyo, Japan, and regaining the route to Oshu, we notice along the way a fine view of country at our feet. If you will leave the Ueno Depot of Tokyo in the morning at eight o'clock, your express will arrive at Koriyama at noon. Transferring to 'Gauyetsu line,' in a few hours, you will come to a long iron bridge, called 'the centipede bridge.' At the foot of this bridge is the new station Yamasango. My home is near this station.

The mountain range stands like a folding screen. A river runs around the foot of these mountains in a curved distinct line. On the opposite side of this picturesque landscape a hill rests. Houses are scattered on this hillside. The nature declares the glory of God even in this little spot of heathen land; and the firmament shows His beautiful handiwork.

In the midst of this scene, my native home, with lattice windows and balconies, stands on a high stone wall. It has two stories and is surrounded by several dependent houses, a white cemented warehouse for 'Ki-mon-o' and rice; 'tatemono' to raise the silk worms; a barn for vegetables; and an old fashioned water mill which was made by my grandfather.

My family name Yabe, being translated "the arrow family" in English; it is thought by some historians that the tribe has descended from a certain bowman who fought as a brave and royal knight during the dark age of Japan. After the closing of the war, likely this ancestor, with his wife and children left the agitated 'Uiyako' and settled in this retired spot, 'Oshu,' which I have described.

For many hundred years, my ancestors have lived in this place. They farmed and raised the silkworms. My father, however, changed his vocation. He spent his early life as the principal of 'Shogko,' the public school in the native town; and when he was about 35 he started a lumber business in the city of Wakamatsu, the capital of 'Aizu.'

According to the Japanese customs, being the first child in the family, I was born at my mother's native home, a dry goods store in the town. It was July Fourth, 1885, and every American unconsciously celebrated my birthday. There was a great joy in my home and among the relatives, and on the seventh day, they gave me the name Kiyoshi which means "the love of cheerfulness."

As my father, like the other Japanese

lived with his parents, my family was a tremendously large one. At the time of my younger brother's birth, I remember there were more than a dozen people in the house—the great grandfather and great grandmother; the baby brother; a married couple, the workers on the farm; my nurse, a young woman; an orphan boy whom my father adopted, and myself. Besides this, there were two cats, one dog, three horses, ten ducks, and about one dozen chickens.

During my early life I was influenced greatly by the heathen religion. My great grandmother and grandmother who were exceedingly religious taught me how to worship gods and their images from the time I was a little baby. Almost every other day they used to take me to the Buddhist temple, which was very near my home, and would ask me to listen to the sermon of the priests. And whenever I would worship Buddha, the old ladies would feel so happy and would give me many good things. I remember one morning, on Buddha's birthday, I got up very early and sat on the floor, in front of "beetsudan" and repeated "Namnami dabutsu," "pray to Buddha!" all the morning. My great grandmother was so pleased that she gave me all the money she had in her purse.

When I lost my great grandparents I was already in "Shogakko," the common school. "In the island of blind the one eyed is the king," and so I was counted as one of the brightest boys in the school and finished the eighth grade in seven years at the head of the class. My grand parents were so pleased with this that they expressed their thankfulness to "Teuju," the god of learning by sacrificing three pairs of white chickens.

At the age of thirteen I left my home and came to Wakamatsu, the capital of

the state, in order to study in Chugakko, the government high school. In the first two years of my "Chugakko" life I was nothing but a bookworm. I studied hard and three succeeding years I was one of the honor students in the school.

One day while I was taking a stroll near the high school, I saw on the street a peculiar looking person who was singing in the midst of a great multitude. He was a tall large man, his skin was white, his hair was yellow, and his nose was extraordinarily large. I stopped and listened to his speech. Though I could not catch his odd Japanese talk, I was able to understand that he was a leader of the Nazarine and that he was trying to teach his religion to the heathen people. With a great curiosity, I wanted to know about this strange man and by investigation I was informed that he was an American missionary of Seventh Day Adventist denomination and that his name was William D. Burden. This event took place during my Junior year in "Chugakko" and I began to go to church from this very week. I entered his Bible class, thinking that I might learn something about his language, manners, and customs, as at that time I had an ambition to become a great man, and was always anxious to learn new things from the Westerners whom I had loved very much. I continued, therefore to attend the church for a whole year, although I had received no spiritual blessing from Heaven.

In my Senior year, a great alternation took place in my home. The factory which belonged to my father was burned a little before my graduation from "Cheegakko" and my father exceedingly poor, was no more able to support me in college in which I had expected to study. Through this calamity, however, our Father showed his

great mercy, for without this misfortune I would never have become a Christian. I offered my first prayer to Jehovah through the name of the Savior when I was informed of the loss of my home. I became more serious about solving the problem of human life when I was really to give up all my worldly ambition. I kneeled down in front of God and humbly asked Him, "What shall I do?" "Crucify yourself with Jesus," was the reply. I obeyed with a childish faith.

Before long I decided my life's vocation,—to become a christian worker. But when I asked my father at home, through a letter, if he would allow me to go to Tokyo in order to enter the missionary school, he was very much surprised. Immediately he came from home to Wakamastu and asked me if I had lost my senses. Though I explained to him the best I could why we should obey our Universal Father, it was in vain. My father would not permit me to become a Christian. It caused, moreover his wrath, and before he left my room he said to me: "If you will give up the religion of your ancestors, you are no longer my son." I did not know what to do, but prayed to Jesus, asking him the solution of the problem. After a silent prayer I opened the Bible in which I found the following verses;—"If any man come to me, and hate not his father, his mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he can not be my disciple. And whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, can not be my disciple." When I lifted up my head the solution of the problem was clear in my mind.

In the following morning, before dawn, I left my old boarding house with only 70 "sens," about 35 cents in American money in my pocket. As the clouds that all night had hung over the mountain rolled slowly away, the star-

light took on the peculiar transparency of early morning. "Oh the star of Bethlehem!" I shouted to myself, and made up my mind to walk through to the missionary school in Tokyo, the distance of 170 miles. I hastened down the street southward and came to the state pike. A faint streak of crimson tinged the horizon in the east; I left my native state.

My father, knowing my disappearance sent telegrams to every large station from Wakamastu to Tokyo in order to catch me on the way. But it was in vain, as I did not take any train. After 9 days journey I arrived in Tokyo. I entered the Seventh Day Adventist's Bible School, and very shortly became a member of the church.

The problem during these days was, "how can I bring my family into the truth." I wrote many letteers to my father in which I stated why one should obey Jesus. Not unfrequently I sent him the christian literature and the church papers. But I learned, from my younger brother at home that my father would not read anything if it was addressed in my hand writing, either letters or christian books. My heart was almost broken. Though I was deeply disappointed, I simply prayed everything to the heavenly Father who is wisdom and power. I asked one of my christian friends to send my father a portion of the New Testament in his handwriting as I thought that he might read even a few lines of "The Word of Everlasting Life." This was a successful plan; not knowing his handwriting my father took the book and read a little portion of the Gospel of Mathew. Through three or four different friends I applied this same method until my father discovered the great truth of the Bible..

In the missionary school I made my

expenses by selling Bibles and gospel literature to any fellowmen. Sometimes I stood on the corner of the streets and other times I knocked at the different houses. Though it was a very hard life I enjoyed it exceedingly well, as my Lord was constantly my shepherd and helper.

Once when I went to Akabane, an old Buddhist town, for canvassing I could not earn a single penny. Tired, hungry, and exhausted. I came to a Shrine of "Shintoism," and after a silent prayer I laid myself on the porch without undressing. About midnight I was caught by a policeman who took me to the police station and asked me if I were a thief. He examined my canvass bag but finding Bibles he said, "Are you a christian?" He bought all my books and besides paid my hotel bill. The policeman himself was a christian in that city.

Thus God Almighty has been always my wonderful strength, and the experiences which I had during these days gave me such thankfulness that I could never live ungrateful to Him. Through the happenings at Urawa our Master also showed His great mercy towards my far distant home. The unexpected money from the policeman was about 2 yen—one dollar, and I sent it to my grand father who was a great smoker. I wrote him how I earned that money and added;—"Dear Grandpa! I wish you would buy, with this money, your favorite tobacco and enjoy life as you are very old." But, what was the result? The same day when he read my letter he gave up smoking, he broke the pipe and burned it. He answered me saying, "How could I buy tobacco with your precious money?"

Shortly my grandfather left Otera, the temple. "No man can enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods except he will first bind the

strong man and then he will spoil his house." Without any difficulty, my mother, grandmother, and younger brothers accepted Christianity, and sold the family idols.

For one year and a half I studied in the Bible School and, according to the doctrine of Seventh Day Adventist denomination tried to keep all the commandments which were given to the people of Israel.

This was during the Russo-Japanese war and caused a great trouble on the question of war. I had been praying for the peace of the whole earth but did not believe in fighting under any circumstances with another nation or person. So one day it happened that I told a military officer what my attitude towards the war was. The following week I was called by the prosecutor and went to the courthouse in my native city Wakamatsu. Without any fear I stood before the attorney general and judges, and explained briefly but clearly what the Bible tells us about war. As a result I was considered a civil criminal and was sentenced to two months imprisonment.

In the jail I had to wear everything red,—red kimona, red underwear, red stockings, red girdle, and even the bed sheets were red. The room in which I was put had plenty of light and was kept very clean and tidy. It was much better than my expectations, and I rather enjoyed the jail life. This good time, however, did not continue forever; before long I was compelled to change my place.

A couple of days later, while one morning I was eating my wheat-ball-breakfast some one knocked on the wall. "Hello!" he said, "Did you come from the world?" I replied that I had. He asked me if I was a murderer. I answered him "no," and, after listening to my christian experiences he

said, "I have been in jail three times, but from today I would like to live a new life." I explained to him about the religion of the cross and taught him how one ought to live. The gift of the Holy Spirit was bestowed upon this man who had lived many years in the shadow of darkness; the very same day he was converted. The jail priest who heard about the conversion to Christianity became very cross towards me, and I was compelled to live the rest of my prison days in the worst place in the jail. It was a dark room about seven feet long, five feet wide, and six feet high. During these seven weeks imprisonment I had to sit down on the wooden floor from morning till night. Even at night I could not have any comfort as I had to rest my head on a small wooden box.

I thank God, however, that He gave me better opportunity to think over my life's problem in this miserable chamber than I could have at any other place. One day while I was having a little quarrel with the jail priest who had talked to me unkindly, the words from the Lord whispered me that "every one who is angry with his brother, shall be in danger of judgment."

I was shown by His spirit that it was my thoughtlessness in jumping into the narrow conception of the doctrine of Seventh Day Adventist and that it is not the doctrine of the Cross to expect Heaven by ones own deeds. In the last part of the imprisonment I made up my mind to come to United States of America in order to know more about the different denominations of christian churches and to prepare myself to do better service for Christ.

About four years ago, "the Empress of Japan" carried me from the land of Nippon, carried me to America. I landed first at Vancouver, B. C., but soon

came to Dayton, Ohio, United States of America. I entered Steel High School in the fall of 1907 and the following year I was graduated.

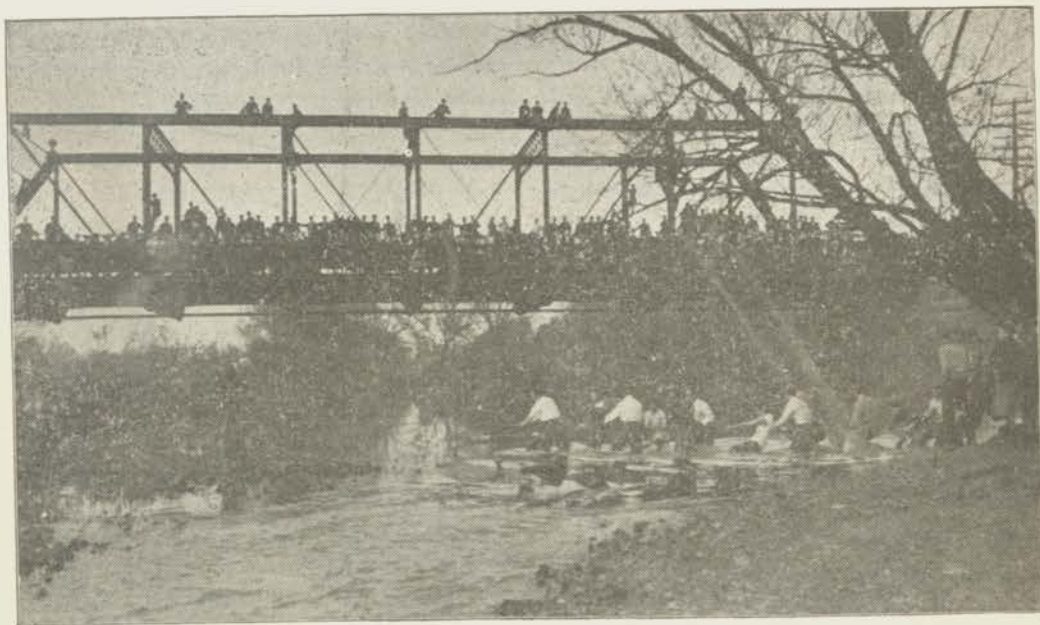
I went to the University of Chicago and studied one year. I found that it is a great institution of learning, but I could not expect any spiritual improvement in that school.

While I was in Dayton, I had often heard the name of Otterbein University from Rev. E. Knipp, Prof. A. B. Shauck, Mr. Takejiro Ishiguro; and I had known that Otterbein stands as a first class christian college in the country. During the summer of 1909, the voice of the Father whispered to me, "Come to Otterbein!" and so I left Chicago and came to Westerville.

From the time I left Japan, I had not been a member of any church. Therefore, after careful consideration, on the second Sunday of October, I joined the church of the United Brethren in Christ. Thinking of my religious experiences, I have had three main stages, namely.— the life of a heathen, the old testament life and the new testament life. Before I was fifteen years old I had worshipped idols and images. During Seventh day Adventist life, though I was exceedingly earnest to seek the righteousness, I knew little about the value of the blood of our Savior. Today, however, I am free from all sins and heavy burdens and happy with the faith of everlasting life.

The rivers and mountains of my native land still decorate the glory of the Almighty God but the people are walking the shadow of death. I want to give them freely the light from my Savior as I have received freely from Him. My hearty prayer is; "May God purify each step of my future life so that I might be able to extend thy will among my own fellow men."

## TUG-OF-WAR



Sophomore-Freshman Tug-of-War Across Alum Creek.

### Freshman—Sophomore Tug-of-War.

The biggest class event of the season was the tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes which took place the afternoon of Wednesday, November 2nd.

The Freshmen issued the challenge, which was promptly accepted by the Sophomores, that the two classes match their strength across Alum Creek. Each class appointed a committee of three, who conferred together and drew up articles of agreement. The Sophomore committee consisted of Sando, Troxell and Roop; and the Freshman of Hollanshead, Bandeen and Bowers. Rex John, president of the Senior class, was selected as referee; and the Freshmen bought the rope—140 feet in length.

On the afternoon of the eventful day, class spirit was running high, and when

the appointed time had arrived the bridge was lined with more than 500 spectators—students, faculty and townspeople. The place selected for the contest was just south of the bridge, where the water was three to four feet deep. Hollanshead was captain of the Freshmen, while "Sandy" looked after the Sophomores. The Freshmen were outnumbered and outnumbered, 31 to 23.

At 3:15 Referee John fired the pistol which started the fun. For a few seconds, while the rope was stretching and drawing tight, both sides fell back a few paces and it seemed as though the contesting forces were fairly evenly matched. But the superior number and weight of the Sophomores soon began to have a telling effect. Slowly but surely the Freshmen were brought to the water's edge, and after a minute and a half of pulling the first Freshmen

went into the chilling water. Others quickly followed and after the Freshmen resistance was stopped, all were forced to take an icy bath.

The 1914 boys, drenched and shiver-

ing, promptly hid themselves to the warmer atmosphere of their rooms, while the 1913 boys, reinforced by the feminine members of their class, paraded the town celebrating the victory.

## The Press Club

The Otterbein Press Club has now effected a thorough working organization for the season 1910-11. This club means much towards the Greater Otterbein, by bringing all available news before the papers in different sections of the country where Otterbein interests or prospects are to be found.

The last few weeks, write-ups of our football team and pictures of the best players have been sent to the leading dailies all over the State. This is expected to do much towards putting Otterbein on the football map to stay. Later on, basketball, baseball, and all other forms of athletics, as well as general items concerning the University, such as the new athletic field, the growing endowment fund, etc., will be given publicity, the effort being to spread the name and fame of Otterbein as widely and as favorably as possible.

To this end the hearty co-operation of every student is desired in handing in important news to the representative of the paper nearest their home town, as stated in the following list. The papers "back home" will always be glad to get news from Otterbein in which some one they know plays a prominent part.

R. B. Sando is President of the Press Club, and S. F. Wenger is Secretary-Treasurer. The reporters appointed are as follows:

Dayton—Herald, Ralph Hall; News, E. L. Saul; Journal, R. B. Sando; Religious Telescope, S. F. Wenger; Watchword, R. H. Brane.

Columbus—State Journal, Dewitt

Bandeen; News, H. R. Kahler; Dispatch, R. B. Sando.

Cleveland—Plain Dealer, C. D. Yates; News, R. W. Smith.

Toledo—Blade, O. I. Bandeen; News-Bee, J. F. Reider.

Pittsburg—Gazette-Times, Dwight John; Chronical-Telegraph R. M. Crosby.

Cincinnati—Enquirer, A. E. Brooks; Times-Star, Dewitt Bandeen; Post, C. Yates.

Portsmouth—Times and Blade, A. E. Brooks.

Canton—Repository, J. R. Bridenstine.

Massillon—Independent, R. H. Bowers.

Lima—Times-Democrat and Republican Gazette, J. O. Cox.

Lancaster—C. M. Wagner.

Wyandotte County Republican—S. F. Wenger.

Akron—Beacon Journal, C. W. Foltz.

Piqua Leader—C. L. Bailey.

Jamestown, N. Y.—Journal, C. H. White.

Braddock, Pa.—News, Ressler Calihan.

Greensburg, Pa.—Tribune, R. M. Crosby.

Wilkesburg, Pa.—Dwight John.

Johnstown, Pa.—J. T. Hogg.

Bucyrus—J. J. Dick.

Crestline—S. W. Bilsing.

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# OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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D. C. SHUMAKER,	J. T. HOGG,
M. L. HARTMAN,	K. M. CROSBY,
H. H. BRANE,	J. P. WEST.

# EDITORIAL

## Thanksgiving! Home!

We cannot think of Thanksgiving  
without thinking of home. They are  
so interwoven that the one must be  
associated with the other.

Thanksgiving come and goes, and  
most of us do not think for a moment  
what it really means. To some it brings  
a thought of a day's reveling, of car-  
ousing, of a "good time;" to some, a  
feast; to others, a happy journey home

to share the pleasures of the family  
circle; but to the few, the thought of  
real thanksgiving is uppermost. Which  
is the true conception of this national  
holiday?

Do we say that we have nothing to  
be thankful for? No money, no friends,  
no happiness? Be thankful, first for  
what little we have, then friends and  
happiness will inevitably follow.

If for nothing else, we should be  
thankful for the fact that our Creator  
has been kind enough to give us a  
home on this wonderful and beautiful  
earth.

If we are not men of genius, we  
ought to be grateful that there are  
others who are; if we are not leaders  
we ought to rejoice that there are those  
who can lead. Without a few master  
minds to solve the problems in science  
we might still be treading the paths of  
our primitive ancestors; and were it  
not for our leaders, our country's well-  
fare would indeed be in a sad condition.

Even though our part here is very  
small, we must know that we are a  
part of the great whole, and that some-  
thing is dependent upon us, therefore,  
let us rejoice again.

We are astonished, in looking over  
the daily papers, to see how many ac-  
cidents are happening among the  
huntsmen. There must be some queer  
looking hunters on the field of battle,  
since they are sometimes mistaken for  
rabbits and shot at as such. Of  
course it is much better to shoot at  
what ever one sees moving, even  
though it may prove to be only a man,  
than to run the risk of losing a pre-  
cious little rabbit through the danger-  
ous process of investigation. Men  
seem to lose sight of everything else  
in the desire for gain even if it is for  
only a little bit of game.



**Otterbein 37, Heidelberg 0.**

On Saturday, Oct. 15, occurred the first varsity game at home. Our opponents and victims on that illustrious day were no other than Heidelberg which has always been a hard team to beat. The varsity on the Saturday before had triumphed over O. N. U. and felt equal to the task of taking Heidelberg into camp and avenge the last spring's defeat in base-ball. This being the first home game of the season a good number of rooters was on the side lines to help boost the team. Heidelberg as usual missed the car and the game was a few minutes late in starting. Amidst the resounding "Whoop Hip" and "Bier" Otterbein received the first kick off and returned 12 yards. Mattis made 12 more, and then "Rex" got busy and tore off 30 more. Here Heidelberg made a stand and O. U. lost the ball on an attempted forward pass. A few minutes later "Tink" caught their punt and went 30 yards through the whole Heidelberg team for the first touchdown of the year on the home grounds. John failed on the goal. No more scoring was done the first quarter and the quarter ended with the ball on Heidelberg's 35 yard line in our possession.

After two more plays in the second quarter John kicked a pretty field goal from the 35 yard line. On one of John's long punts Hogg broke through the line and received the ball on Heidelberg's 5 yard line; then Sanders went straight in for the second touchdown.

John kicked goal. O. U. then kicked off and Heidelberg on the first play made their longest gain of 20 yards on a fake end run. Heidelberg lost the ball on their 35 yard line and Snively went through for a pretty run of 35 yards for a touchdown. John kicked goal. This ended the scoring for the first half. Score O. U. 20, Heidelberg 0.

The second half began with O. U. kicking off to Heidelberg. Heidelberg's punt was then blocked and John recovered, then Mattis went over for another touchdown. John failed to kick the goal. In three minutes more Otterbein made another touchdown which was made by Snively. Hartman kicked goal. This was all O. U. collected off the weary visitors this quarter. The fourth quarter opened with Rex blocking Heidelberg's punt. He then went over for a touchdown. Hartman kicked goal. Here Coach Exendine ran in his second string of men against the already tired tribes from the North, and they succeeded in getting the ball to the 15 yard line where Capt. Lambert failed on a drop kick. Otterbein did not play with as much vim as they were capable of, because the opposition did not demand it. Two or three mix-ups in signals was the only trifle which marred the smooth work of the varsity which clearly outplayed their opponents at all stages of the game. Heidelberg never had a chance to score, but nevertheless they put up a stubborn resistance until the

last. Every man played a good, hard, game and was on the job all the time. The ground gaining of the backfield was exceptionally good, and the line held like a wall, not a yard being gained through it by Heidelberg's backs. The line up:

Otterbein		Heidelberg	
Wagner, Wineland	r e	Frey	
A. L. Lambert	r t	Dewalt	
A. B. Lambert	r g	Kissell	
Bailey	c	Hutchins	
Warner, Hatton	l g	Keppell	
Hogg	l t	Bolinger	
Hartman	l e	Andrus	
Sanders, Funk	q b	Smith	
Mattis, Lambert	r h	Krobaugh	
Snively, Hollanshead	l h	Lywn	
John, McLeod	f b	Roth	

#### Summary.

Touchdowns, Sanders 2, Mattis 1, Snively 2, John 1. Goals from touchdowns, John 2, Hartman 2. Field goals John 1. Referee Farson, of O. M. U. Umpire Hamm, of Kenyon, Headlinesman C. C. Lloyd, O. U. Time of quarters, 12½ minutes.

#### Otterbein 39, Antioch 0.

The next heroes who were to fall before the victorious march of Exendine the Great were the gridiron warriors from Antioch. Antioch always puts out a strong team and have often worried the wearers of tan and cardinal. Last year they succeeded in making a touchdown against us and they came with the determination to do even better this year. But to say the least they were disappointed for they could not withstand the on-slaught of Sanders, John and Co., and before the last play was run they had been overwhelmed by the score of 39-0. The work of "Tink" Sanders and the back field was especially good at advancing the ball,

and the ends going down under punts was the best seen here this year. The line held like a wall and Antioch soon learned that a trial against the line was futile. The real features of the game were pulled off by the quartet of backfield men, who made long runs at will and worked the forward pass when they pleased. "Tink" and Mattis tore off the yards like a clerk would tear silk, and John made the game look more like a footrace than a football game when he carried the ball 100 yards from the kick off through the entire team for a touchdown. Funk played his first full half on the varsity and the way he performed shows that there is still a Funk on the team. His tackles were sure, his dodging of tackles good and he only missed making a touchdown by a few inches. Hollanshead played the last half and on the first kick of returned the ball 40 yards. He also displayed his football ability along other lines as well before the half ended. The detail of the game would be rather monotonous as it was a series of touchdowns by Otterbein against a series of punts by Antioch. The first touchdown came in the first quarter when 90 yards were gained on three successive forward passes and Sanders covered the last thirty himself. Mattis made the second after a 20 yard run. Rex John then made three, one being made from the kickoff, and for good luck Hartman made the last one on a forward pass, bringing the total to 39, to which John had added 2 additional field goals for 6 points.

The line up:

Otterbein		Antioch	
Hartman, Wineland	l e	Coppers	
Hogg	l t	Wood	
Warner	l g	Shumaker	
Bailey	c	Bummell	
A. B. Lambert	r g	Patton	

A. L. Lambert	r t	Heidy
Wagner	r e	Welch
Sanders	q b	Fess
Funk, Hollanshead	1 h	Eddington
John	f b	Waiker
Mattis	r h	Funderburg

# Summary.

Referee Hamm of Kenyon; Umpire, Graff of Dayton. Touchdowns: Sanders 1, John 3, Mattis 1, Hartman 1. Goals from field, John 2. Goals from Touchdowns, John 2, Hartman 1. Headlinesman, Menke O. U. Time 4-12 minute quarters.

## Ottbein 12, Cincinnati 6.

The victorious climax of the great season of 1910 culminated in a victory over the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati on Saturday Nov. 5. "Bob" Burch a former Yale star and now coach of Cincinnati imagined he had a football team so well coached in the science and ethics of the game as to be almost perfect, and that the team from Otterbein would put up a good fight. He was not in the least bit worried over the outcome. Coach Burch was determined to retrieve the loss sustained at the hands of the Otterbein bunch of last year and to wipe out the last traces of that 18 to 3 defeat. On the other hand this was just the game Otterbein wanted also. After beating O. N. U. this was the hardest of the three remaining games and by winning the "Cincy" game it would be in a fair way to put us in the "one defeat" column. The game was played in League Park and a large crowd turned out to see this important game. The score of 12 to 6 in favor of Exendine's team tells the tale of a defeated rival coach and team, bringing glory to both the team and school. The Cincinnati papers gave us the credit of playing the most clever football game ever played in that city. It was a victory of

tricky open play over straight old fashioned football. From beginning to end U. C. never seemed able to solve the formation, interference and passes. The interference was what troubled them the most, as they could not find the man with the ball; and when they did find him they failed to bring him to the ground. Forward passes worked nine times out of every ten tried, and tricks never failed. The work of Sanders was of the sparkling type and his work made Cincinnati people take notice. He made both of our touchdowns after good runs through center and dodging half the "Cincy" team. His forward passes made the U. C. team wish he had been left in Westerville. John played equally as good ball and was as hard to stop on his great runs around the ends and through the line as Sanders. His line plunging was terrific and his punts averaged about 55 yards. Mattis and Funk also, were in this constellation. Bailey at center opened up the line and played his opponent off his feet. The ends were also there with the goods, and there was no ground gained via ends by the opposition. The tackles and guard often got through and downed the quarterback before he got away with the ball. Otterbein made their touchdowns in the first half. The first one came shortly after the game had started. Sanders recovered a return punt in the middle of the field. Runs by John and Mattis brought the ball to "Cincy" 35 yard line from where Sanders broke through for the first touchdown. John kicked goal. The second touchdown came in the second quarter after O. U. had gained possession of the ball in mid-field. They kept up a steady march for a touchdown a few minutes later. John again kicked goal. Cincinnati got their touchdown in the last period of play by a series of line bucks. They

came close to scoring again and missed together with the surprising defense put up by the local team the score would no doubt have been much larger. Otterbein's both touchdowns were made by Mattis. The first one was made in the first quarter after a magnificent run of 50 yards. He also scored again in the last period of play. John kicked both goals. John also tried several goals from placement but they were either too long or at a bad angle.

The line up:

Otterbein		Cincinnati	
Hartman	l e	Eaton	
Hogg, Hatton	l t	Bissmeyer	
Warner	l g	Flohr	
Bailey	c	Allen	
A. B. Lambert	r g	Perry	
A. L. Lambert	r t	Reece, Tilden	
Wagner	r e	Davis-Zange	
Sanders	q b	Stewart	
Funk	l h	Kennedy	
Mattis	r h	W. Heuck	
John	f b	B. Heuck	

#### Summary.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Touchdowns, Sanders 2, Stewart 1. Goals from touchdowns, John 2, W. Heuck 1. Umpire, Lloyd Referee, Short. Field Judge, Marx.

#### Otterbein 12, Ohio 0.

Next after Cincinnati came our old time and most bitter enemy, Ohio University at Athens. If there is a team in Ohio that the Athenians wish to beat, it is always Otterbein. Otterbein went to Athens somewhat crippled up and battle scared but nevertheless came home with the long end of a 12 to 0 score. Otterbein played the game minus her star tackles Hogg and Lambert. Hogg did not enter the game and Lambert was taken out in the second quarter on account of a badly sprained ankle. Hatton and McLeod took up the duties at these positions and played like veterans. The back-field was somewhat crippled but played the game just the same. But for the somewhat crippled condition of the team, and too great confidence, to-

gether with the surprising defense put up by the local team the score would no doubt have been much larger. Otterbein's both touchdowns were made by Mattis. The first one was made in the first quarter after a magnificent run of 50 yards. He also scored again in the last period of play. John kicked both goals. John also tried several goals from placement but they were either too long or at a bad angle.

The line up:

Ohio		Otterbein	
Meckeltwaite	l e	Hartman	
Riley	l t	Hatton	
Shields	l g	Warner	
Z. Taylor	c	Bailey	
Smith	r g	A. L. Lambert	
B. Taylor	r t	Art Lambert-McLeod	
Wood-Ward	r e	Wagner	
Jones	q b	Sanders	
Sherman	l h	Funk	
Portz	r h	Mattis	
Blythe	f b	John	

#### Summary.

Referee, Farson O. M. U. Umpire, Dayton of Marietta. Touchdowns, Mattis 2. Goals from Touchdowns, John 2. Length of quarters, 10 minutes.

#### O. U. 2nd. 0, St Patrick 0.

Last year St. Patrick's team of Columbus made its first appearance on our field and played the fast second team to a 0 to 0 tie. This year they

were secured for a second team game again, and the loyal supporters who turned out to see the game were not disappointed in their coming again. It was a hotly contested game which ended again in a scoreless tie. The first half was played in St. Patrick's territory, and several good chances to kick goal from placement were missed. The second half was played mostly in Otterbein's territory, O. U. being forced to hold off St. Patrick on her own 3 yard line. Wineland and Summers played the best game for the seconds.

#### Mt. Vernon 5 O. U. 2nd 0.

While the varsity was snatching victory from the University of Cincinnati, the second team was trying to do

the same from Mt. Vernon. It was the return game with Mt. Vernon and as the seconds had administered an 8 to 0 defeat earlier in the season at home and beaten them on their home ground the two years before, Mt. Vernon decided it was time for them to win one of the four. The game was loosely played by both sides, especially on offense. But Mt. Vernon managed to push across the goal line for a touchdown and a 5-0 victory. The game was hard fought and often slugging on the part of the local team played an important part. The great all round playing of fullback Cook of the seconds was the main feature of the game. Although defeated the seconds are still ahead and have a good record for the season.

# ASSOCIATION NOTES



#### Y. M. C. A.

Oct. 20th—Prof. Heltman addressed the men of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "The Other Fellow." The speaker emphasized the fact that one's education does not consist entirely of what he may get from books, but that there is valuable education in touching other lines. As Prof. Heltman was engaged for sometime in Y. M. C. A. secretaryship previous to coming to Otterbein, he spoke principally of the opportunities of the association for helping others. His plea was for men to give this work consideration in choosing their vocation for life. The Y. M. C.

A. needs good men and will pay the price for them.

Oct. 27th—"Athletic Christianity" was the subject of our meeting led by M. L. Hartman. Among the thoughts brought out were these: Athletics need not be confined to non-christian men. A man may be an athlete and still be a christian.

There is great personal development in athletics, as it gives command of the body. Athletics prevent idleness in the student's life. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop," and idle hands are his tools.

There is a close analogy between athletic and christian life. The grid-

iron is the battle field of life. Christ has set before us a goal toward which we are to strive. The opposing force of the enemy is strong. Every man must work or drop out of the fight.

Hebrews 12: 1, 2, tells of the preparation for the fight, and our action on the field. We must lay aside all weights, and keep our eyes turned forward. The man who turns his back to the goal, fixing his eye on the "world" will not advance very far. Our joy is in reaching the Goal.

Nov. 3rd—Dr. W. R. Funk of Dayton addressed the men on the subject, "The Possibility of a Life." The hall was nearly filled with men, who gave the speaker very earnest attention.

The speaker said: Life is the most valuable thing we possess. One of the hardest problems of a life is the conquering of self, but when this is done we have made a great step toward success in life. As the possibility of the life depends upon conquering self, it is worthy of our best effort, and is the greatest undertaking of any man.

The possibilities of a young man are great in the home, in the community, and in the state. The true life is the one which leads others to Christ.

The greatest possibility of the young man is in the Church of Jesus Christ. There is no profession which has opportunities as the Christian Ministry.

The budget of the Y. M. C. A. for the year is \$400. Dr. Funk made an appeal to the men to support the Y. M. C. A. in a financial way. In a few minutes pledges were secured to the amount of \$275, which with the dues of one dollar per member, will make the full amount.

Nov. 10th—Subject, "The Silent Influence," Leader, C. D. Yates. We all, to some extent have an influence over the other fellow. The greatest influence is our deeds. It is not so much

what we say we are, but our conduct which determines our influence. A candidate owes his success, not to his political speeches, but to his former life of uprightness and integrity. We should lend a helping hand to our brother and let our character be known by our deeds.

### Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 18—"Which Way Am I Going," Leader, Ethel Kephart. The leader emphasized the distinction between two ways of life, the one a broad path, which leads to destruction, the other a narrow one leading to life eternal. The former is a life self-centered, while the latter is beset with service. It is absolutely necessary that we be traveling one of these ways; our lives can not be on the zero line, and our influence is either good or bad. The leader urged that each one examine herself, and then press forward on the way leading to life eternal.

Oct. 25—"The Hidden Years at Nazareth"—Leader, Hazel Codner. Miss Codner read the few verses relating to Christ's early life at Nazareth, showing how simple, how humbly, and how obediently he lived. By patient preparation alone, he made possible the greatness of those three short years of real active service. It is only he who is fully prepared who can truly be great. By simply doing his duty, and by being about his Father's business whenever opportunity was given, he grew and waxed strong. The close analogy of this divine life to those of students was revealed together with the importance of making the best of opportunities now.

Nov. 1—"My Duty to Girls of America." Leaderless Meeting. This meeting planned by the missionary committee, was a very interesting one.

Without a leader, every girl felt responsible for the success of the meeting. Every girl's part in the service was voluntary. The girls who were delegates to the Athens Missionary Convention, in their talks, brought with new vigor the responsibility of every college girl to help those who are less fortunate even in our own land. The vote of service rang in every talk and the wisdom of investing our lives in Christ's cause.

Nov. 8—"Habits of Happiness." Leader, Kathimerine Maxwell. As a text the leader chose John 15: 11. Happiness she defined, as service in Christ, a sure receipt for which is given to us in the Beattitudes. A true philosophy of life is in being good and doing good, not in seeking happiness as a goal in itself, for such selfish search never reveals that treasure. The best means of obtaining it are, (1) forgetfulness of self, (2) self sacrifice, and (3) rendering of service. Happiness is like the sunshine; it would not be happiness were it not radiating upon others.

Nov. 15—The leader, Miss Bennett, introduced Mr. Schwartz, International Secretary of Students Volunteer Movement. He brought a thrilling message and an appeal for lives of christian service. He emphasized the call coming from the Orient—reinforcements or retreat. The non-christian world needs Christ (1) because of man's universal need in God, (2) to throw off bonds of superstition and cruelty, (3) to shape the destiny of new nations like China, Japan, and Korea, (4) to secure the blessings which come from Christianity, (5) because the present time is opportune. These things challenge the Christian Church, and if it refuses, it will surely die. Mr. Schwarz showed that for our country's sake we dare not let Japan

and China be moulded as selfish nations, for in their growing strength, the whole christian world would then be in danger. Funds are sure, but the call is for men and women, well equipped, and willing to invest their lives to be blessed by Christ to feed multitudes who are hungry for knowledge of their God.



MISS THOMAS.

Miss Thomas has charge of the ladies' gymnasium classes.

A crowded chapel greeted Alton Packard, cartoonist, who delivered the second number of the lecture course Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th. The greatest rush ever for reserved seats was experienced, and a good many of the students were disappointed.

Packard is a fine cartoonist, but he is more than that—he is a good impersonator, and as a soloist and pianist he was given repeated encores. He is not only a humorist but a philosopher, and the entire evening was highly entertaining and instructive.

## INSTALLATION SESSIONS.

## Philophronea, Nov. 4.

## Program.

Music	Selected
Orchestra	
Retiring Critic's Oration. "Playing the Game"	
R. M. Crosby	
President's Valedictory "The Dreamers"	
T. C. Harper	
Music—"Gentle Maid Be Wise"	
T. Koschat	
Glee Club	
President's Inaugural. "American Citizenship"	
B. F. Richer	
Story	
H. P. Lambert	
Music	Selected
Orchestra	
Extemporaneous Speaking	
Philophronea	

## Philomathea, Nov. 11.

## Program.

Music	
Society	
Chaplain's Address—"Men of Strength"	
J. J. Dick	
President's Valedictory—"Terror on Europe's Threshold"	
O. I. Bandeen	
Inauguration of Officers	
Music—Winter Song	Buldard
Philomathean Octet	
President's Inaugural—"The Toilers"	
S. F. Wenger	
Adventure—"My Last Cruise"	
S. W. Bilsing	
Music—My Hero—From Chocolate Soldier	Oscar Strauss
Philomathean Orchestra	
Extemporaneous Speaking	
Music—Philomathea	
Society	

## Debate and Oratory.

Work is now being started towards a successful year of debating at Otterbein. Under the auspices of "The Public Speaking Council," two triangle debating contests have been arranged for—the first with Buchtel and Heidelberg, and the second with Ohio and Marietta. Otterbein will debate with the two former schools March 10, and with the two latter ones two weeks later. The subject agreed upon is—"Resolved that our legislature should be shaped toward the abandonment of the Protective Tariff."

It is urged that all the men interested in this line of work, enter the preliminaries and try for places on the debating teams. It is great training and experience, and the successful contestants are also offered college credits.

Don't forget that the preliminaries for the Dr. Russell Declamation Contest close the latter part of the month. The work required in this is not heavy, and a substantial cash reward goes to the winners, so there should be a large number of contestants. The finals in the contest will be given shortly before Christmas.

Considerable anxiety is being felt around the school as to the securing of Coach Exendine again for next season. He is the most popular and best-liked Coach Otterbein ever had, as well as the most successful. It is felt that a large part of the credit for our fine team this year must be placed with the clever Indian, and Otterbein now stands in the front ranks of athletics. We all hope more than words can tell that it can be arranged for Exendine to be with us again next season, and a petition among the students secured the signature of practically every man in the school.

# LOCAL ITEMS.

## Thanksgiving Day.

Upreaching are the hands of needy  
man,  
Relief from want thus seeking to  
obtain  
From Him who sendeth sunshine and  
the rain;  
Who lays upon the pleading one no  
ban,  
That he may give rich blessings e'er  
doth plan.  
He clothes the far-stretched fields with  
waving grain,  
Brings forth rich stores of fruit on hill  
and plain;  
Yea, each abyss of need His bounties  
span.

Then pause, thou who dost tread life's  
crowded way,  
Find in thy busy life at least a space  
Wherein to keep one glad Thanksgiving  
Day.  
Adore thy God, who thus bestows His  
Grace,  
For all His goodness grateful homage  
pay,  
Thy gift of service on His altar place.

Old Otterbein will be dull, indeed,  
when we all go home to eat turkey or  
to witness our brave football boys wal-  
lop Wittenberg at Springfield on  
Thanksgiving day. A local party is  
being gotten up to accompany the  
team, and it is desired that as many  
make the trip as possibly can. Not a  
game has been lost since the opener  
with O. S. U., which is a fine record  
indeed, and with the proper enthusiam  
and support from the student body the  
team will certainly close the season in  
a blaze of glory by a fine winning from

our old rival, Wittenberg. Last year  
the score was 9 to 0 in our favor, and  
was a game well worth going miles to  
see. This year it will be even more in-  
teresting from the Otterbein stand-  
point, for our team is going at the  
fastest clip of its history right now.

Ira Dempsey—"Bryan would have  
no more chance against Taft than a  
celluloid dog chasing an asbestos rab-  
bit in Hades."

A Dorm girl—"Prof. Wing is my  
little tin soldier."

Bill Huber—"Adam and Eve raised  
Cain when they got Abel."

Peck—"A certain corpulent Sopho-  
more girl shakes like a bowl of jelly  
when she laughs."

Prof. West in Rhetoric—"I don't  
know how to take you."

Patterson—"Where do you want to  
take me?"

Prof.—"There you go again."

Patterson—"Where am I going?"

Dick—"I hear that a girl in the Dorm  
broke out with diphtheria."

Goughenour—"Why, that's nothing!  
Six men broke out of the pen at Co-  
lumbus, without any disease at all."

Resler and Len Calihan were called  
to their home in Braddock, Pa., the  
first few days of November, on ac-  
count of the death of their mother.  
The AEGIS extends sympathy.

Recently a choir leader (perhaps it was our own beloved "Daddy") wrote to a house in Chicago, asking that a dozen copies of Canon Farrar's "Seekers After God," be shipped to him at once. Within two days he received this reply by telegraph: "No seekers after God in Chicago or New York. Try Philadelphia."

Roy Mattis' father and sister, Grace, of Potsdam, were here to see him star in the Antioch game, October 29th.

Redd and Brenneman were in the Westerville street car which collided with a Linden car near the latter place on the evening of October 30th. No one was hurt except the motorman, who lost both limbs.

Prof.—"We will have a test tomorrow, Friday."

Miss Cornet—"Why not have it on Monday? We have society tonight."

Prof.—"You will have even more society on Sunday night."

Dr. S. S. Hough, secretary of the foreign Missionary society, addressed the Volunteer Band, Monday evening, October 31; and the following morning made an interesting 30-minute talk during the chapel period.

Edith Coblentz—"Grace was asked for a date this morning."

Goughnour—"Who was the fellow?"

Miss Coblentz—"Quit kidding; everybody knows."

A new star has been discovered in the realm of Art. Lawson Troxell, '13, sketched the cartoons of the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war. They attracted much attention around the campus. An engraving will be made from one of them for use in the Sibyl.

A number of the boys went home to vote, on the eighth. Others, whose enthusiasm was less or whose home candidates were less lavish with transportation expenses, participated in the local elections.

Glenn E. Lambert, a student in the Academy, is now a resident of this city, his parents having recently moved here from their farm south of town.

Carl Funk, an old Otterbein boy, now in New Stanton, Pa., is enthusiastic over the arrival of a boy in their home.

Amazement reigned supreme in the Bailey Club one or two mornings this year when they found "Fat" Lambert at breakfast.

Prof. Snively—"Keep your head cool, and your feet warm."

Helen Moses, after tug-of-war—"I could have taken you brave Freshman boys in my arms for your valiant struggle."

Bande—"My grandfather's name was Fish."

Brooks—"That explains why you're such a Sucker."

Redd and Bossart go a long ways for Nickels—out in the country for Alma and Gladys.

Miss Burns—"I met two O. S. U. fellows in Columbus, and they 'hung' with me all afternoon." They are probably dead ones by this time.

Bande—"What do you usually put on your face after shaving?"

"Bishop" Bungard—"Court-plaster."

P. M. Redd has been preaching occasionally in Columbus.

Lesh's father was here, Friday, November the 3rd.

Albert Lambert — "Mr. Coat-of-Arms." (Sergeant-at-Arms.)

Jones—"The boys throw bread across the table something fierce at our club."

A Dorm Girl—"If they did that at the Dorm it would cave your head in if it hit you."

Dick—"I saw a girl get off the car Sunday and a fellow rushed quickly up and kissed her."

Miss Jacobs—"Wish I had been there."

The Junior class is hard at work on the fourth-coming edition of the Sibyl, and it is claimed that this work will excel anything of its kind ever put out at Otterbein.

The first basket ball practice of the season took place November 15th. Some 25 or 30 candidates are now out trying for places, and practice is being held regularly each day. Prospects are fine for a winning Varsity team this season, and the class teams will also have a number of good men to pick from.

The first snow fall this season occurred October 28, which breaks all local records of the weather bureau. Remember the date, as it will be interesting in later years.

Hall—"Why is Reider like a well-fed chicken?"

Weinland—"Search me."

Hall—"Because he has his corn-et."

A number of Hallowe'en parties were pulled off among the students. On Saturday evening there were three big masquerades—one at the Dorm, one at the Maxwell home, one in the big vacant house on North State street, and one at the home of Claudius Grant. Several others were given on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening the Century Club gave a masquerade at the Sanders' home on South State. The season was closed with a mask at Prof. Weinland's, Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.

The pictures taken around the school a month ago by Dr. Funk turned out excellently except those taken by the rotary camera, which, for some reason, failed to operate successfully but will be tried again at a later date. The good pictures will be on sale at an early date.

A box labeled "Sibyl," and which it is hoped every student will feel free to use frequently, has been placed in the hall of University building, and into it should be dropped articles, jokes, suggestions etc.

At this time we should like to suggest a yearly Sibyl, instead of every two years as at present. Other schools do it, why not Otterbein? It is up to the present Sophomore class to take the matter under advisement.

Miss Nichols—"Oh! Mr. Bossart, we should not be doing this right here on the front porch."

Bossart—"Well, we can go around on the back porch."

O. I. Bandeen is fulfilling regular weekly engagements in Columbus. However, they are "one-night stands only."

Mrs. Richer was telling some ladies about the burglar scare in her house the night before.

"Yes," she said, "I heard a noise and got up, and there from under the bed I saw a man's legs sticking out."

"Mercy," exclaimed a woman, "the burglar's legs?"

"No, my dear, my husband's legs. He had heard the noise, too."

Two prizes have recently been offered which should stimulate interest in the Art Department. Mrs. W. C. Beal offers \$5 for the best book of sketches made during the year, and Mrs. William Clark, '04, offers \$5 for the best drawing from cast or antique. The spirit which prompts the offering of these prizes is commendable, and we hope for more of them.

It will not be long before the work on Otterbein's new athletic field will start. Men have recently been here looking the ground over for drawing up plans and specifications, and the Senior class is working hard towards the securing of the cash which they have pledged. The new field will be laid out in the tract of ground recently purchased by the college, north-west of the Ladies' Dormitory, and will make one of the finest athletic fields in the state.

A big conference of the Anti-Saloon League was held in Westerville the week of November 14-19. Delegates were in attendance from all over the United States.

It is a matter of much pleasure to all interested in Otterbein to know that Rex John, acting captain and fullback on the local eleven, is being picked by some of the best critics as All-State full this year. Coach Exendine says

John is good enough to make any team in the country; and the fact that Otterbein is not a member of the Ohio Conference certainly should not exclude him from the All-State team when his ability is so manifest in every department of the game.

Carl Sage of Chicago, O., visited with F. E. Williams Sunday, November 13; and A. B. Newman entertained his brother and sister.

G. A. Leichter and Frank King left for their homes in Pennsylvania, Nov. 11, and will not return until after Thanksgiving.

The Week of Prayer for colleges was observed in Otterbein, beginning Sunday, November the 13. On the morning of that day at 6 a. m., Dr. Jones addressed the men in the Association building, while Miss May Dick led the meeting for the girls. On the subsequent days of the week, services were held regularly at 12:30 p. m.—the Y. M. C. A. meetings in the Association hall, and the Y. W. C. A. in the Prayer room.

Mrs. Wm. Clark, '04, of Westerville and Mrs. W. W. Weaver whose husband is connected with the Anti-Saloon League headquarters of Westerville were fortunate enough to secure the first cuttings from the bolt of silk which comprised the first cargo ever carried anywhere in the world by aeroplane. It was brought from Dayton to Columbus in a Wright aeroplane by Philip Parmlee when he made his record breaking aeroplane trip of sixty-five miles in sixty-six minutes. These fortunate ladies are justly proud of their new dresses and we are anxiously awaiting their first appearance in them.

## "The Crime of a College Education."

By B. C. Kerr, '14.

A few years ago, when the tuition and other incidental expenses were so high as to make a college education almost impossible for the young man of limited means, the people generally recognized the importance of such institutions of learning, and their good influence upon society. Now, however, a higher education is within the reach of every young man who earnestly desires it, and, true to the tendency of human nature to undervalue those things which are easily acquired, it seems that the people fail to appreciate the real worth of the modern college. Of course, this is not altogether true, but there are some who, because of inexplicable prejudice, seem to enjoy nothing so much as picking flaws in our modern educational system, the acts of our college authorities, the conduct of a senior, and the general behavior of the undergraduate body. Either because of ignorance or wilful misrepresentation, the average student is displayed before the world as the living example of irregularity in habits, of profanity, of intemperance, and of all that tends to lower the moral character of man. It is held that the collegian prefers the position of fullback on his varsity "eleven" to that of being the honor student of his class. In regard to this statement, it may be interesting to note that in a large school like Yale or Harvard, where six or seven thousand students are enrolled, not more than one hundred candidates for the football team appear at any time during the year. Not that we consider it necessary to make any apology for college athletics, but we make this statement

to show how far from the truth mis-informed writers may wander. However, no attention is paid to this fact, but the critics assert that the average college man does little else except to play football, spending the time between practice hours in smoking cigarettes, reading worthless novels, or in some other worthless manner. The accusers forget that a certain standard of scholarship must be maintained before one can take any part in athletics, they forget that the continued use of either tobacco or liquor renders it impossible to be successful in this line; they overlook the fact that very often it is the clean, manly, clear-minded young athlete who ranks highest in his classes and makes the best effort to rise in the world after graduation. They take no note of these things but go merrily on with their statements, describing with wonderful accuracy the minutest actions of this profane, cigarette-smoking, drink-consuming, long-haired, pigskin chaser whom they hold before the world as a typical example of American college life.

The few who do not indulge in the sin of football are supposed to be spending their time reading valueless novels and magazines. One particularly well-informed writer, in the New York Evening Post, alleges that in some cases college men have been convicted on even so grave a charge as that of reading the works of Jack London. Now, if it will give this gentleman any comfort, we will say that no one considers Mr. London's works as being worthy of a place in Dr. Elliot's five-foot library, but we do think that some of them are worth

reading, if only for their language and sentence structure. At any rate, they are a great deal more interesting than any New York political journal we have yet had the pleasure of reading.

Now, after the other phases of college life have been criticized, our friend in the *Evening Post*, who seems to have a particular grievance against things collegian, uses a column of valuable newspaper space in bewailing the custom of permitting the Seniors to appear in caps and gowns at Commencement time. He gives no reason for their abolition beyond the fact that they are not absolutely necessary. Of course a student could graduate very

well without these things, but so long as there is no more valid reason than this for their abrogation, we are inclined to believe that caps and gowns will continue to be worn. Now be it understood that we do not claim that the average collegian, or any particular collegian, is perfect. Such a condition is rarely reached outside of newspaper offices. But we do know from actual observation that there is instilled in the college graduate a spirit of determination that sometimes enables him, in spite of this unnatural and unjust prejudice, to live down the disgrace of having secured a higher education.



The Aegis extends sympathy to Rev. Dr. Bookwalter, late president of Otterbein University, and his family in their bereavement of their wife and mother, Mrs. Emma Bookwalter nee Guitner, '67, who died at her home in Hiawatha Kansas after an illness of several months.

W. D. Rymer, '10, has been elected to teach chemistry and physical geography in the High School at Washington C. H. He says it is a pretty hard nut to begin on but it is cracking alright. "Billy" attended the Central Ohio Teachers Association meetings held at Dayton, Nov. 4 and 5.

Viola Henry, '10, who is teaching in the High School at Barberton was at home and in attendance at the football game Oct. 29.

Hiram Worstell, '07, is holding the position of Y. M. C. A. secretary of Baltimore, Maryland. It is quite a responsible position but there is no doubt about "Hi" holding it down.

Mrs. Minnie A. Hall, '09, is preaching at St. Marys, O. She has two appointments under her care.

Rev. W. G. Stiverson, '97, former college pastor, has been ordered, with the regiment of which he is chaplain, from Ft. Robinson Neb., to the Philippine Islands.

On Nov. 17th Miss Katherine Stofer, '10, was united in marriage to Mr. Sterling J. Evarts, of New York. Pres. W. G. Clippinger officiated. Mr. Evarts is traveling advertising manager for a large New York firm.

Frank A. Edwards, '03, is located at the National Military Home, Dayton, O., as assistant surgeon, "Frankie" now ranks as lieutenant.

C. M. Good, '04, is pastor of a Congregational church at Beach, North Dakota.

F. L. Strahl, '10, Mrs. Strahl, '10, Floyd Menke, '10, Jno. Nau, '10, and Miss Louella Smith, '10, visited their Alma Mater and took in the football game Oct. 29.

The Aegis extends sympathy to Mrs. Lillian Harford nee Resler, '72, who was bereft of her husband Mr. Wm. P. Harford of Omaha, Nebraska, Oct. 25.

Miss Lucile Morrison, '10, spent the last week in Westerville calling on old friends (especially "Cupe"). Miss Morrison will be in school and study Art.

Dr. O. B. Cornell, '92, was recently appointed to the position of district lecturer of the 14th Masonic district which comprises Franklin, Marion, Delaware, and Union counties. This is quite an honor and came as a surprise to his many friends. It testifies to his zeal in and knowledge of the work.

Rev. J. I. L. Resler, '76, spent a few days visiting his daughter Miss Lillie, '10, and his brother Prof. Resler, '93, of this place. Mr. Resler conducted chapel services Wednesday morning, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Wm. Harford, '72, the death of whose husband we mentioned above, and her sister Mrs. Rufus Miller, '82, spent a few days visiting with her

many relatives and friends of Westerville.

Profs. Rudolph Wagoner, '92, L. W. Warson, '05, and Jas P. West, '97, attended the Central Ohio Teachers Association meeting at Dayton, Friday and Saturday Nov. 11 and 12.

Hanby R. Jones, '98, was elected to the House of Representatives, on the Republican ticket, in the last election.

H. G. Nease, '70, the leading merchant of Ft. Pleasant, W. Va., died at his home Oct. 24.

Miss Clara Worstell, '09, has accepted a clerical position in the census department at Washington.

Walter Kring, '06, is still holding his position with the Burroughs Book Co., of Cleveland.

M. A. Ditmer, '10, is taking a business course in Miami Commercial College at Dayton.

Rev. J. A. Barnes, '94, spent a few days the past week with his mother on East College Avenue.

Since they landed in the old country Miss Lulu Baker, '96, and Miss Mary Weinland, '07, have been spending the time in traveling and looking for a location. They have recently located at 12 Keith Street Berlin where Miss Weinland will take private lessons in voice under Schoen-Reue; and Miss Baker will take private lessons in piano under Howard Wells and ear training under Mrs. Howard Wells.

Nov. 9th issue of Religious Telescope contains an interesting article on "The Joys of a Missionary," by A. T. Howard, '94.

## Thanksgiving Day.

By L. M. Moore, '10.

Bleak autumnal days are coming  
Stealing slyly, softly on,  
Soon the beauty of the flowers  
From the hillside will be gone.  
We can feel November's chill  
In the breezes on the hill.

Soon the autumn's brown and crimson,  
And its tints of richest gold  
Widening plains and wooded high-  
lands  
With their glories will enfold;  
For we feel November's chill  
In the breezes on the hill.

Now the corn-shocks dot the land-  
scape,  
All the wheat is gathered in,  
Soon the rich and bounteous harvest  
Will be safely in the bin;  
Bleak November's icy chill  
Comes in breezes on the hill.

Wagon loads of yellow pumpkins  
Lying in the autumn sun,  
Seem to whisper to each other  
Of Thanksgiving's glee and fun;  
Drear November's blighting chill  
Softly steals o'er vale and hill.

In the farmer's spacious barnyard  
Fat fowls gobble, crow, and quack;  
They're not troubled by the know-  
ledge  
That Thanksgiving's coming back.  
But we can't mistake the chill  
And nipping frosts on vale and hill.

Bright eyed John and blue eyed Susie  
Dance around with spirits high  
Seeing visions of the turkey  
And Thanksgiving pumpkin pie;  
They heed not November's chill  
In the breezes on the hill.

Yonder in the quaint old farm house  
Grandma hustles to and fro,  
She will have the children with her  
On Thanksgiving Day, you know;  
How she shivers in the chill  
November breezes on the hill.

So from feeble gray-haired grandsire  
To the toddling little child,  
Thanksgiving Day is filling all  
With gladness underfiled;  
Though November's icy chill  
Slyly steals o'er vale and hill

Yet in the gladsome pleasures  
Brought us by Thanksgiving day  
Is the lingering thought of sadness,  
That they soon must pass away.  
There's a blighting icy chill  
Sweeping o'er life's vale and hill.

But beyond is one Thanksgiving  
In which rich and poor may share  
Where the Day will be eternal  
And the feast beyond compare;  
Where no blighting icy chill  
Sweeps the sunlit vale and hill.





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Dr. Walter Lee Kline, '94, who is at present a resident of Guadalajara, Mexico has been made a victim of the Anti-American feeling which is dominant there now. His home was attacked recently and much damage was done.

George Comfort, '99, is the pastor of West Elkton circuit, Miami Conference; and M. I. Comfort, '98, is also pastor in the same conference at Eaton, Ohio.

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