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A. D. Cook,
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Miss Margaret Gaver,
President-Elect Y. W. C. A.

The Otterbein Argis

Vol. XXI

MARCH 1911.

No. 7.

Annual Report of Young Men's Christian Association.

By D. C. Shumaker.

These are epoch-making times in the history of Otterbein. Those who, a few years ago, conceived the idea of a greater Otterbein, already are observing rapid strides toward the realization of that ideal. Men and women of means throughout the co-operating territory are giving liberally toward her better endowment and toward the erection of new buildings. The faculty has been increased and strengthened. The course of study has been revised. Alike in all departments of the school, there has been a symmetrical development.

As would be expected, the religious fervor of the students has increased directly with the interests so that we believe the greater Otterbein will be a more religious Otterbein.

Among the organizations which are lending their aid in developing more and more fervent christian spirit among the men of the school the Y. M. C. A. is by no means least.

This report of the work of the Association by its president is by no means a report of the president. Whatever of good has been done has been realized through the efforts of the members of the Association under the leadership of the committeemen and com-

mittee chairman. All credit for this work must be given to God and those men who were His instruments in accomplishing His will. With the close of this administration many things will be left undone which all wish might have been done and much has been done which all wish might have been done better, yet we feel that each man has done his best realizing that he was "about his Father's business." In this public way I wish to express my appreciation of the work of the cabinet members, each of whom has been the leader of the Association in a certain work. I wish also to mention the excellent influence which our state secretary, Mr. Lichty, brought our Association by his visit and continued correspondence through out the year.

In order to review the work of the year fully it is necessary that the work of the committees be reviewed.

The Devotional Committee has arranged a succession of meetings during the year which would bring credit upon any Association. Specialists have brought messages to the men, whenever such messages were needed, irrespective of convenience to the committee. Possibly never before in the history of the Association have the

men of Otterbein, in a single year, enjoyed addresses from so many strong men.

The average attendance of the meetings was 87. This is the highest average attendance in the history of the Association. Pres. Clippinger addressed the largest meeting at which 157 men were present.

Excellent messages from Pres. Clippinger, Dr. Jones, Professor Wagoner, Dr. Sanders, Dr. Miller of the faculty; and Dr. Russell, Dr. Baker and Rev. Kelser of the Anti-Saloon League were given the Association at various meetings. For the kindly interest and worthy example of these men the Association is greatly indebted.

Seldom if ever, before has Otterbein been under the influence of so great a revival as that which has recently closed. During these meetings the men of the Association, under the leadership of the chairman of the devotional committee, held prayer meetings at 12:30 each day and did personal work in the meetings, both of which we believe aided greatly in influencing almost every man in school to take a definite stand for Christ. Influenced by the work of this committee about forty men became members of the College church. The entire year has been marked especially by a strong religious spirit among the men.

The Missionary Committee has offered a course in Missions during each semester. In the fall Dr. J. G. Huber of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, after presenting Bishop Neely's book on "South America" enlisted 72 men. The work for the second semester "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions," by Mott, was presented by Dr. Jones, when 88 men enrolled. The class led by H. M.

Croghan had an attendance of 100 per cent.

Nine members of the Association are volunteers. The Association pays \$100 annually toward the support of a foreign missionary.

Ten men represented Otterbein at the Lake Erie Students' Conference June 17-26, 1910. This is the second largest delegation from Otterbein which has ever attended a like Conference. With respect to the number of students in school it was the largest delegation present. The influence of this Conference has been felt throughout the year in committee work.

The Bible Study Committee was very fortunate in securing Rev. C. E. Burton of Columbus as speaker for the Bible Study rally. Ninety-two men enrolled. The Association Bible Study course consists of four years work: Study of the "Life of Christ" for Freshmen, "Life of Paul" for Sophomores, "Leaders of Israel" for Juniors and "The Will of God" for Seniors. Approximately 50 men are keeping the morning watch regularly. Twenty-three men are taking the fourth year work. Those completing this course are given diplomas.

The Membership Committee has done especially consistent work. There are now 163 members, most of whom are active, comparatively few being associate members. Only four men of the school are not members. This committee has greatly aided the Finance Committee by collecting the first year's fee from those joining the Association.

The Music Committee has aided greatly in making attractive the regular meetings by the music which they have furnished. With few exceptions, special vocal or instrumental music was furnished for each meeting. The

Association Quartet, which was organized during the past year has added much to the value of this committee's work. One entire meeting was given over to this committee and many men enjoyed the service.

A very important duty devolves upon the Social Committee—that of promoting good healthy fellowship among the men of the college. Five social functions were held during the past year all of which were well attended.

The Employment Committee fulfills one of the most practical functions of the Association—that of aiding worthy men in securing work. Approximately 75 men who have earned \$260 have been helped by this committee. The recent installation of a telephone in the association building will make a central point to which all orders may be phoned and will thus simplify the work of this committee.

Financially the Association has had an exceptional year. The budget was increased from \$375 to \$400. Dr. W. R. Funk of Dayton led the finance rally and in a single evening the budget was more than provided. To date \$563 have been collected; \$350 have been expended.

The House Committee in conjunction with a similar committee from Y. W. C. A. has charge of the association parlors. With each succeeding year this committee becomes a more important one as with each administration new furnishings are added to those already in the parlors. Through the good management of this committee five large pictures were secured for the building which add greatly to its appearance. By the generosity of the publishers of the Pittsburgh Gazette Times and The Dayton Herald, these daily papers are placed

upon our reading tables. The Association also supplies other periodicals of interest to students. The telephone installed for the convenience of the employment committee, is also of value to the athletic organizations and members of the Association.

This committee with similar ones from the Y. W. C. A. and Christian Endeavor is now investigating plans by which the assembly room may be refinished.

The Handbook Committee furnished the students with a very neat publication at a cost of \$100. The book however was put out without expense to the Associations.

Briefly these are the apparant results of the year's work. God alone can measure the ultimate results of the work of the association men during the past year as they did what they believed to be the will of God.

Otterbein's debating teams proved, on Friday evening, March 17 that they were masters of both sides of the question, "Resolved, That our legislation should be shaped toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff" by successfully defending the affirmative against Heidelberg at Otterbein, and the negative against Buchtel at Akron. The affirmative was supported by R. L. Harkins, J. J. Dick, and G. E. McFarland; and the negative by C. R. Layton, H. E. Richer and C. D. Yates.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the contest. This was one pleasing feature because it shows that Otterbein students are becoming deeply interested in contests of brain as well as of brawn.

We feel proud of our debating team and extend to them our hearty congratulations.

Annual Report of Young Women's Christian Association.

Policy

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

John 10:10.

II. We as Cabinet girls will endeavor 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 college 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 as cabinet girls will take an active part in the devotional meetings and encourage the other girls to take part.

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

VIII. We will have at least one business meeting each month.

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

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

XI. We will try to promote systematic giving.

XII. We purpose to study our

Bibles systematically and endeavor to create an interest in Bible study among all the girls of the college.

Our chief aim during the year was to make the life of each girl better spiritually, to bring Christ to each girl as a personal friend. What we have been able to accomplish has been due to the efforts of the different committee chairmen and their committees.

The cabinet was composed of the President, Chairman of the Devotional, Missionary, Bible Study, Extension, Nominating, Music, and Alumnae Committees, a representative of the House Committee, the Vice-President, Recording Secretary (Chairman of Intercollegiate Committee), and Treasurer (Chairman of Finance Committee). The duty of the cabinet was to transact general business of the Association.

Nine monthly meetings were held by the cabinet, and a prayer meeting each Tuesday evening before the regular meeting. We feel that these prayer services added much to the spiritual interest of the meetings that followed them.

The Devotional Committee provided leaders and subjects for thirty-six meetings. One meeting was lifted on account of revival services.

During the year we had nine special speakers who presented many different interests to the girls.

Pledges amounting to \$62.00 were taken by the Missionary Committee. This committee also planned the mission study course and arranged the classes. Thirty girls were enrolled in mission study.

The Bible study committee planned for the Bible study rally early in the Fall, and seventy-five girls were enrolled.

The budget for the year was \$248.00. \$50.00 was given to the Terry Fund in Africa, \$25.00 for support of Miss Agnes Hill in India, \$30.00 to the Territorial Work of Y. W. C. A., \$10.00 to National Work, \$4.00 to World Work. The remainder of the budget covered expenses for socials, literature, printing, stationery, Extension committee's work, expenses for speakers and janitor services. The finance committee cannot be commended too highly for the systematic way in which it has done its work.

The Intercollegiate committee did the corresponding for the Association and announced the meetings by means of posters.

Four socials were planned for by the social committee.

The Extension committee remembered the poor of Westerville at Christmas time; and sent magazines to the Penitentiary.

The Alumnae committee corresponded with alumnae members, and collected dues amounting to \$13.00, and also added \$20.00 to the conference fund as returned loans.

Five girls attended the Summer Conference which was held at Granville. The girls received much inspiration and brought back many new ideas concerning Association work.

At the beginning of the year there was a conference fund of \$88.23. It was increased during the year by means of a May-morning breakfast, and by selling refreshments at basketball games, to \$169.72. Eight girls were sent by the Association to a Mission Leaders' Conference at Athens. Each of these girls brought a helpful and inspiring

report to the Association. \$91.30 was taken from the conference fund for the expenses of the girls to Summer Conference.

The enrollment at the beginning of the year was 91. At present date it is 107. The membership committee earnestly endeavored to have every girl in school take an interest in Association work.

During the year we have not accomplished as much as we had planned to do, and for the little we have been able to do we give God the glory for we know He worked through us. By means of our mistakes and successes we feel that we can be helpful in a small measure to the new cabinet. We will suggest:

First, That each committee chairman keep a note book in which to record all the details of her work, so that the chairman who follows her will know how to take up her work.

Second, That the whole cabinet feel responsible for a deep spiritual interest which should be manifested in every meeting.

Third, That the membership committee see that the new girls attend the meetings in the fall and encourage them to take part in the meetings.

Fourth, That more be done during the year to influence girls to attend Summer Conference.

Fifth, That arrangements be made for as many outside speakers as possible, for each speaker brings new inspiration to the Association.

Sixth, That the girls endeavor to create a feeling of good fellowship among the girls and to make each one interested in the welfare of others.

True Greatness

B. F. Richer, '11.

Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words and suffer noble sorrows. Of these obscure heroes, philosophers, and martyrs the great part will never be known till that hour where many that were great shall be small, and the small shall be great—when those that were first shall be last, and the last shall be first.

And so we may ask the question, upon what then does true greatness depend, and immediately the unfaltering answer comes, character. Some one has said, "Character is what a man is in the dark," another, "Character is what God knows we are, in contradistinction to regulation, which is simply what men think we are." It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions—it is easy in solitude to live after one's own; but the truly great man is he who whether in the midst of the world, or in a state of solitude keeps ever before him and follows the standard of righteous and moral law.

If I were asked who is the greatest man, I would answer, the best, and if I were required to say who is the best, I would reply he that has deserved most of his fellow-creatures. And he that has deserved most of his fellow-creatures is he that has served them best. No more essential requisite to true greatness has ever been given to the world than that given by the Divine Teacher, "Whosoever will be great among you let him be your minister, and whosoever will be chief among you let him be your servant."

No man has reached a high standard in life, who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him He gives him for mankind. Men, having scaled the lofty height to a realization of the meaning and purpose of life have in all ages been lovers of their kind. All true leaders have this undying love and faith in men.

What now are some of the other essential qualities of such a character as will stand the test?

By the ancients, courage was regarded as practically the main part of virtue; by us, though, let us hope we are not less brave, purity is so regarded. Courage very often, no matter how greatly kindled is fanned by the breath of man; purity lives and derives its life solely from the breath of God. And yet there is a type of courage which must not be minimized, owing to the fact that it is the fountain head of purity as well as of all the other virtues; that type of courage that displays itself in silent effort and endeavor, that dares to endure all and suffer all for truth and duty—that courage, I say, which will lead a man, after performing what none in ten thousand could accomplish, to pass on like Samson and "tell neither father nor mother of it." It is moral courage that characterizes the highest order of manhood and womanhood—the courage to seek and to speak the truth; the courage to be just; the courage to be honest; the courage to resist temptation; the courage to do one's duty.

No matter what other qualifications

a man may have he must first be true, he must possess truth in heart and life. Truth must not only be spoken but it must be lived as well. As there is no resting place in the Universe for a lie, no lie can ever be justified; the whitest lie that was ever told or lived was as black as the darkest night. How well it is that truth cannot be bought, and that it is not the property of any one individual, but rather that it is the treasure of all mankind. "Than its being heard or spoken," says Plato, "there is nothing more delightful." For this reason there is nothing so agreeable as the conversation of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray and speaks without any intention to deceive.

Truth crushed to each shall rise again;

The eternal years of God are hers.

But error wounded writhes in pain,

And dies among the worshippers.

Seize upon truth where'er 'tis found,

Amongst your friends, amongst your
foes,

On christian or on heathen ground;

The flower's divine, where'er it
grows.

How comforting the thought that it is not necessary to be a Caesar or a Napoleon in order to be great. Think of the millions who died that Caesar might be great, and the myriads that fell in Napoleon's wake, dying that these conquerors might be great in the sight of men. O! for more men and women possessing true greatness, great in truth, great in love, truly great in the sight of God. Not so much somebody to die for it but everybody living with it.

Again, tenderness is an essential quality of the great man or woman. Sir William Napier, the historian of the Peninsular War, possessed this quality in a marked degree. One day

as he was taking a long country walk he met a little girl, about five years old, sobbing because she had dropped and broken a water pitcher. When he tried to soothe her she said that she would get a whipping upon her return home for having broken the pitcher. Sir William immediately drew his purse to give her a six-pence that she might buy a new one. But finding his purse empty, he promised his little friend that he would meet her in the same spot the same hour on the following day, and bid her tell her mother she had met a man who would bring the money for the pitcher the next day. And so the child entirely trusting him went on her way comforted. On his return home he found an invitation awaiting him to dine in Bath the following evening, to meet someone whom he specially wished to see. He hesitated for some while calculating how he might meet his little friend at the appointed time, and still be in time for the dinner party at Bath; but finding he could not do it, he declined the invitation on the plea of "a pre-engagement," saying to his family, "I cannot disappoint her, she trusted me so implicitly."

The brave man is magnanimous as well as gentle. The great Aristotle's idea of the magnanimous man was this, "He will behave with moderation under both good fortune and bad. He will know how to be exalted and how to be abased. He will neither be over delighted with success nor grieved by failure. He will neither shun danger nor seek it, for there are few things that he cares for. He is slow of speech, but speaks his mind openly and boldly when occasion calls for it. He is not given to talk about himself or about others; for he does not care that he himself should be praised, or

that other people should be blamed. He does not cry out about trifles, and and craves help from none."

What a blessing it would be if more men today would pattern after Aristotle's idea.

These qualifications named, together with decision, will constitute true greatness no matter how low the possessor's station in life. Many are the worthy purposes and resolutions formed that end merely in words; deeds intended that are never done; ends viewed, but never realized; and all for want of a little courageous decision. Better by far the silent tongue or the accomplished deed, for the answer to all is Doing.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leaves behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's rugged main;
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Professor Henry Garst

By Dr. T. J. Sanders.

Henry Garst was born on a farm near Germantown, Ohio, January 30, 1836, and died while sitting in his large chair before the fire at eleven o'clock, Monday, February 27, 1911. He loved life, had abounding vitality, and naturally the instinctive dread of death must have been strong. But he was mercifully spared this dread, for he was never conscious that death was upon him. Many did not so much as know

that he was ill, and those of us who did thought him afflicted with a severe cold. Even the last morning of his life he wrote to his daughter Mira a letter of cheer and encouragement. Under these circumstances the news of his death was a great shock to us all.

Doctor Garst had two sisters, Mrs. Cotterman and Mrs. May, and one brother, William. His boyhood days till sixteen years were spent on the farm. At nine his father fell from a building and was killed and the great responsibility of rearing and educating the children fell upon his mother. I have heard him tell how after the funeral of his father, his mother took him out into the orchard and explained the whole situation and told him that he would have to be the man of the home, and how strangely and profoundly it impressed him and clung to him.

After graduation from college he took up the active work of the ministry and was pastor at Miami Chapel, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Miltonville, in all eight years. Then began his long official connection with Otterbein University, crowned as college pastor at Westerville, Ohio, 1905-06. Thus his public life began and ended in the active ministry—the highest and most sacred of all work.

While pastor in Cincinnati Mr. Garst became a student in Lane Theological Seminary, graduating in 1867. Such was the feeling in the Church at that time in regard to theological education that some of his friends advised him to do this work on the quiet, lest it would hurt his influence among his brethren and damage his standing in the conference. It is a significant fact that, by his graduation from Lane, he was the first theological graduate in the history of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. His theo-

logical graduation is doubly significant because in the General Conference of 1869 Doctor Garst and our Doctor Shuey so advocated the founding of a theological school that a resolution was adopted, authorizing the Board of Education to establish such a school. In the year following, Union Biblical Seminary was founded at Dayton, Ohio. Only eternity can tell what will be the total consequence of the work they did then.

It was in the same year, 1869 that Doctor Garst was elected to the professorship of Latin in Otterbein, and commenced the monumental work of his life. This professorship he held till 1886, when he was made president, carrying this weight for three years, then laying it down to become professor of mental and moral science and English Bible till the year 1900. Then there came to him another weighty and responsible position, that of secretary and treasurer of the university for the next five years. Thus he gave thirty-six years of continuous service to the university. In 1900 he was elected professor emeritus, and continued in this relation till death.

Another and very important service he rendered Otterbein, making it forever indebted to him; he is its historian. Twelve or fifteen years ago, like the Apostle John of old, he was urged to put in writing those things he had been telling and knew as did no other one, and the result was the completion of the "History of Otterbein University," in connection with the observance of the sixtieth anniversary at the commencement of 1907. He had "personal knowledge of the work and fortunes of the institution for nine-tenths of the entire period of sixty years, and, with a dalf dozen exceptions, was personally acquainted with the men and women

who, during this long period, shared in the work."

July 28 1868, he married Miss Melazina Flickinger in Cincinnati. To them were born six children, Clara, Mary Alice, William Augustus, Myra Louise, now Mrs. M. H. Stewart, a boy child dying in infancy, and Minnie Pauline, only the last two now living. William, Myra, and Minnie were graduated from Otterbein University.

William graduated with honor in post-graduate and professional work from Harvard and Ohio State University. He was just coming into prominence in Columbus as a brilliant and successful young lawyer when he died of malignant scarlet fever. Doctor Garst had hoped to lean heavily on this his only son for advice and help in business and other affairs, and the blow was a crushing one. I knew he was going up town to the telephone exchange to inquire as to the condition of his son and I phoned over to ask what he had learned. He replied, "He is dead; he has just passed away." I said, "I don't know what to say to you, Doctor, at this time." Then he replied, "There is nothing to do but trust."

Doctor Garst was a student, a scholar of broad and varied learning; he had a logical mind; was a great debater, had naturally a bent for the law, but was led into the ministry. He was a man of intensity and great energy. He never shirked. He was a burden-bearer. He bore the burdens of the home, the church, local and general, the college. He took them all deeply to heart; he had unbending integrity and unflinching loyalty. His loyalty and devotion to the college were superlative. Nothing could check or diminish them. Come what would, he loved it and still rejoiced in its prosperity. He was a man for a crisis and was never found wanting in all it passed

through. He spared no effort or pains, but labored and prayed and talked and traveled through storm and night, sparing not himself, only that the college might live and prosper. He gave of his money freely, by tens, by hundreds, by thousands as the occasion might require; but best of all by far, through all these years he gave himself.

He was a man of large mold, sun-crowned, who lived above the fog in public duty and private thinking. He was an exceptionally pure-minded man. He was a man of God; a man of faith; a man of prayer, gifted in prayer. His eloquent, fervent prayers, prayer for the students, will be best

remembered. Oh, how often we have heard him pray, "Bless the precious youth gathered here." He prayed for the college most fervently, for the faculty, the patrons, the graduates, and others gone out into the great field. He prayed for the home, the Church, the school, and the world, and as he neared the end would he say, "Then give us a quiet and peaceful hour in which to die, and crown us heirs of thy salvation, and we will praise thee forever." We know the first was granted, for he knew not death, neither felt the pangs; and we believe he is now crowned an heir of salvation as has well entered upon the endless praises.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 23rd. Rev. L. B. Bradrick, a graduate of the class of 1898, secretary of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., spoke to the men on the subject, "How Much We Need to be Saved."

We need to be saved from the guilt of sin. We are all guilty of sin. What we need is a sense of our guilt. We may be relieved of the burden of our sins by confessing and forsaking them. When we do this the future will be much brighter for us.

We need to be saved from the power of sin. Sin is wonderful in its grasp and power to pull men downward. Of ourselves we are unable to free ourselves from its grasp. But Christ is able to save us from the power of sin.

Our lives should be filled with deeds of service for others, forgetting self. This is one of the difficult tasks, but Christ is able to save us from this also.

We are saved to high ideals. The ideals which Christ places before us are high. He will do for us "more than we are able to ask or think."

Salvation in the Lord Jesus Christ means to be saved from a horrible fate hereafter. Shattering the idol of self reveals the wealth of real happiness.

March 9th. Mission Study Rally. Dr. E. A. Jones addressed the men on subject of "The Importance of Mission Study." After a comment on the book which will be studied this term, "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions," by Mott, the missionary committee en-

rolled eighty-eight men for mission study.

Report of Nominating Committee of officers for the ensuing year:

President—A. D. Cook.

Vice-President—M. L. Hartman.

Secretary—T. H. Nelson.

Treasurer—C. R. Hall.

Corresponding Sec'y.—E. N. Funkhouser.

These men were elected March 16.

Y. W. C. A.

Feb. 21. Dr. Huber, of Dayton Theological Seminary spoke at this missionary meeting and brought a message of inspiration and encouragement to the Association. He spoke on the subject, "Missionary Motives," emphasizing the fact that everyone is a missionary, no matter where he may be, whether his message be helpful or degrading. The three motives which should prompt us to devote our lives in service for Christ are (1) His love for us, (2) our love for Him, (3) the need of the world. In a very impressive way Dr. Huber brought out the love which should lead us to lives of christian service.

Feb. 28. Rev. Kelser addressed the girls on the theme, "Prayer." He said: "The prayer life of Christ is one of its most impressive features. He had periods of special prayer, going out to a solitary place before the dawn. There is a vast difference between saying prayers and praying. We have yet to learn the possibilities of sincere prayer. I would rather be able to pray like Paul than to preach like the angel Gabriel. The world needs not better preachers, but better prayers. By prayer we are strengthened and through us, Christ can reach many a needy soul."

March 7. President Clippinger installed the following officers for the

coming Y. W. C. A. year: President, Margaret Gaver; vice-president, Hortense Potts; treasurer, Mary Bolenbaugh; Recording Secretary, Katherine Karg.

March 7. President Clippinger in the significance of the christian life. The christian religion as a whole and in the individual is an evolution. In the early Jewish faith, there was the stage of living by set rules without regard to the spirit of the law. In the individual we often find such a religion—such a person is a slave of his own religion. Jesus did not set down rules, but he gave the spirit of love and friendship. You cannot explain the growth of a flower, but we know that it grows; neither can we explain the mystical relation between God and mankind. But we know that God can transform and build up out of our rude selves a beautiful life of peace and loving service.

Coach

Otterbein is indeed fortunate to secure the services of George Wrigley as baseball coach this spring. Mr. Wrigley was a members of the Columbian American Association team for six or eight years, and has been a member of the St. Paul Club of the same League for the past two years. This year he is the manager of the Chillicothe baseball club. Such a history back of a man coupled with the fact that he has coached college teams and delights in that kind of work, would certainly prove that the management has made a wise selection. We remember with pleasure the great benefit that Clyde Goodwin, a former team mate, was to our team last spring. We cannot but think that the team this year, under the instructions of Mr. Wrigley, will be another winner.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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EDITORIAL

Let's discharge the weather man unless he tells us whether we are having winter or spring; the baseball men would like to know. The suspense is becoming too great for them and we should not be surprised whatever may happen.

Are you expecting an attack of spring fever when spring comes in real earnest? Get it sure; then you cannot study all time, and will have a

moment or two to come out and watch the boys practice.

If we want a baseball team this spring let us show it by our support; if not, come out plainly and say so. Call a meeting of the Athletic Association and do away with the spring sport. Athletic teams do not belong to a few, they belong to the school.

It seems to be the opinion that the athletic teams belong to one class of students, the debating teams to another, etc., but let us wake up to the fact that "in union there is strength."

Did you ever notice, students, how hard it is to put ourselves in another's place and see how that other person has reason to feel toward us? We are prone to view a serious question of any kind from our own standpoint, feeling that our side is the only one that deserves deep consideration. It is a very weak question or contention that has but one side; and when we are involved in a controversy or accused of any misdemeanor, would it not be well to weigh, carefully, the facts, and see whether we are not really at fault to some extent, too, before condemning the actions of others, or taking any retaliatory steps?

We are so many times too hasty in doing things that do not in themselves seem serious, but as a little ripple, we cannot estimate to what width they will spread if allowed to go on. One act brings on another and before we realize it we are where it is hard to return. No one likes to own up that he is wrong, but he who is willing to concede has more grace and manhood than the one who is not willing.



Otterbein, 35

Denison, 51.

Before a crowded house Denison carried away the return game on the local floor by the score of 51 to 35. The game was fast and furious and the boys played ball until the last minute. The first half the score went back and forth until the whistle blew and found Denison leading by 26 to 21. But Denison improved the second half and through the wonderful goal shooting of guard Rupp they were able to come out winners. Black and Rupp were the stars for Denison, while Crosby and Cook played the best game for the locals.

The line up:

John	r f	Black
Young (c)	l f	Morrow, Nixon
Crosby	c	Holt
Hall, Bailey	r g	Higgins
Cook	l g	Rupp

Goals—John 5, Young 3, Crosby 5, Black 9, Rupp 10, Holt 1, Morrow 3, Foul Goals, Young 10, Higgins 5. Referee, Livingston.

Antioch, 33.

Otterbein, 23.

This game proved to be the heart breaker of the year. Antioch actually won a game from Otterbein. Rub your eyes but it is the truth. Listless playing, a little over confidence and an empty gallery proved to be the downfall of the varsity before the best team that has ever represented Antioch College. The

team work of the visitors was excellent. Young played the star game for Otterbein securing five field goals and seven fouls.

The line up:

John, Dempsey	r f	Mensforth
Young (c)	l f	Funduburgh
Crosby, John	c	F. Humphries
Hall, Bailey	r g	Talbott
Cook	l g	Thornton, R. Humphries

Goals—John 2, Young 5, Crosby 1, Mensforth 3, Funduburgh 5, F. Humphries 2, Talbott 1, Thornton 2. Referee, Page.

Otterbein, 48

Kenyon, 12.

Otterbein redeemed herself by winning the second game from Kenyon in easy fashion. The boys jumped into the game from the start and were never headed. The work of Crosby at center was the bright spot of the game he securing 12 field goals in about 30 minutes of play. Bailey at guard played a fine game, getting four goals to his opponents one. Beatty and Weaver played the best game for the visitors. This is the second victory over our rivals from the north in basketball this year. We tied them in football and it the hope of every one that we can come back again in baseball.

The line up:

John, Dempsey	r f	Beatty
Young (c)	l f	Aves, Gaines, and Skyles
Crosby, John	c	Gaines, Snyder

Bailey r g Weaver, Snyder
Cook l g Marty
Goals—John 2, Young 3, Crosby 12,
Bailey 4, Beatty 1, Skyles 1, Weaver
1. Referee, Page.

Otterbein, 98, Wittenberg, 13.

O the unlucky "13". It happened to be for Wittenberg's basketball five in the last game of the season on Otterbein's floor. It was a slaughter, but the loyal supporters, few though they were, were treated to some fast team work and pretty goal shooting by the local five. The game was significant because four seniors were playing their last basketball game in an O. U. uniform, Young, John, Crosby and Bailey. Young, with ten baskets and six fouls to his credit, let Dempsey take the left forward position in the second half. He finished with five baskets and four fouls to his credit. John got away with twelve while Crosby, Hall and Cook got a half dozen a piece.

The line up:

John	r f	Haner
Young (c),	Dempsey l f	Schaeffer,
		and Engus
Crosby	c	Swayer
Bailey, Hall	r g	Engus, Schaeffer
Cook	l g	Hahn

Goals—John 12, Young 10, Crosby 6, Dempsey 5, Bailey 2, Hall 4, Cook 5, Shaeffer 1, Engus 1. Foul Goals, Young 6 out of 6, Dempsey 4 out of 6, Haner 9 out of 11.

Otterbein 2nd, 42 Mt. Vernon High, 17

The fast second team won a one sided game at Mt. Vernon, making it two straight. The second team displayed some fine team work and hit the baskets with the regularity of veterans. The game was fast and clean only two fouls being called. Stringer

was the high scorer with eight to his credit. The guarding of Bandeen and Wineland deserves mention.

The line up:

Dempsey	r f	Postle
Stringer	l f	Seymore
Lambert	c	Culberson
Bandeen	r g	Altenberg
Wineland	l g	Reeder

Goals—Dempsey 6, Stringer 8, Lambert 3, Bandeen 3, Wineland 3, Postle 2, Culberson 4, Altenberg 1, Reeder 1.

Otterbein 2nd, 36. O. S. S. D., 14.

The second team kept up their good record by winning from the Mutes 36 to 14. The seconds had little difficulty in winning. Brown was the star for the Mutes, and Dempsey and Stringer were the main scorers for the seconds. The seconds play Capital seconds at home Saturday and it will be the best game of the season.

The line up:

Dempsey, Sechrist	r f	Redman
Stringer	l f	Brown
Lambert	c	Burton
Bandeen, Converse	r g	Blurn, Crossin
Wineland	l g	Williams

Goals—Dempsey 5, Stringer 5, Lambert 2, Bandeen 1, Sechrist 1, Brown 3, Burton 1, Crossin 1. Referee Young.

BASEBALL

The outlook for a winning baseball team is bright. Of last year's team we have with us "Res" Calihan, Wineland, John, Young, Funk, "Len" Calihan, and Captain Wagner. The first practice was held out doors last Saturday morning; and there remains three weeks in which to get into shape for the first game. Short and third positions are open and there are several trying for them. Among the number are

Jones, Coburn, Hemminger, Fouts, Stringer, the last two mentioned from last year's second team, so there will be hustling for every body. Along with two reliable infield men a larger pitching staff must be brought to light. McFarland, Kohr, and Westfall have been working in the gym and bid fair to make good. There is also a bunch of new men, untried, who may make somebody take notice.

New suits have been ordered, and the best schedule ever gotten up, to play; so come out and watch the boys practice. Boost the team whether it is winning every game or not. Don't "knock," and help Captain Wagner put out a winning team.

TRACK

Little or nothing has been said about track, but let us not forget that we have a track team and one to be proud of. Captain Gifford with some twenty men are working hard for the indoor meet with O. W. U. Saturday evening March 18. Two out door meets with Denison and O. W. U. are arranged for, and one or two others will be secured, so there will be activity on the track.

FOOTBALL

Manager R. W. Moses has arranged a hard and inviting schedule for 1911, with three at home and seven away. Meeting only the best teams in the State, with A. L. Lambert, captain, and Coach Exendine back 1911 should prove a winner.

Schedule:

Sept. 30—O. S. U. at Columbus.
Oct 14—Muskingum at Westerville.
Oct 21—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Oct. 28—Ohio at Westerville.
Nov. 4—Denison at Granville.
Nov. 11—Antioch at Westerville.
Nov. 18—O. W. U. at Delaware.

Nov. 25—Marietta at Marietta.
Nov. 30—Wittenberg at Springfield.

Basketball Write Up by Athletic Editor.

The basketball season just closed has been a very creditable one. The team, made up of two veterans and three men who had not played varsity ball before and with probably the hardest schedule ever played by a team representing Otterbein, had far from easy sailing. Sanders, Warner and Cornet were greatly missed, but John, Crosby and Hall filled the ranks, and led by Captain Young came off the battle field more than conquerors. Six games lost and five won tells the tale of a successful and strenuous season. Teams like Denison, O. W. U. and Ohio State with their large out of bounds floor and all played away from home account for half the season's losses, to the three best teams in the state. The fact that the team was whipped into shape from raw recruits and without the aid of a coach shows plainly the good leadership of the Captain and the loyal spirit among the members of the team itself. The boys always played hard and clean and never gave up until time was called. The playing end was a success but alas! can we say that the financial end was also? The season came out ahead but far from what it should have been. It should have netted large enough returns to wipe out the deficit in other athletics, as the expenses in basketball are comparatively low. But lack of support by the student body was the only cause. By winning four out of six games on the home floor, surely the excuse could not be a losing team. And with such teams as Denison, Kenyon, and Kentucky the cause could not be attributed to poor attractions.

Therefore the manager is in no way to blame and the student body must take the blame even if it does hurt. So here are hats off to the team that upheld the burden of basketball at old O. U. in 1911.

C. K. Young Capt. and Left Forward.

The success or failure of a season is generally laid at the feet of the man who leads or picks the members of the varsity squad. Captain Young deserved a great share of the credit for the teams showing. By his untiring efforts of good leadership he made the team a success. He trained diligently and expected and required every man to follow his example. He was perhaps the speediest man on the squad, a sure shot on field goals and almost deadly on fouls, throwing 68 out of 106 chances from the foul line, besides throwing 53 goals from the field, scoring in all 174 points. I doubt if any other forward in the State has a better record. His opponents secured only 22 goals. This was his second and last year as he graduates with the class of 1911. His all around playing will be greatly missed next year.

R. K. John, R. F.

Rex won for himself a place on this year's team by good hard work, and for his first year played a great game. His weight and football experience made him valuable to the team. His strong point lay in his ability to follow the ball. He hit the basket regularly and was always in the game. He was played at both forward and center, but at forward was where he played his best game. He also graduates this year.

R. M. Crosby, Center.

Crosby is another Senior who won a place on the team. Although not a

natural born player he played a remarkably steady and consistent game. The center must be both a good guard and forward, besides being able to jump. He guarded his man close and was a sure shot when the way was clear. Though lacking in experience he developed rapidly and in the closing games showed class as a center. He ended the season with eleven more baskets than his opponents. All through his showing was very good and as he graduates this year the team will lose a good player.

A. D. Cook, L. G.

Cook, a veteran of many a basketball game, was on hand every minute of playing time, playing that hard, clean and consistent game, with a determination that is sure to make a player of note. He played a close guarding game and secured one basket to every three secured by his opponents. His floor work was excellent and few are his equal in breaking up team work. He is the only letter man on the squad that will be in school next year.

C. L. Bailey, R. G.

Bailey, a player in former years, was out for the team this year and started the season in whirlwind fashion, but was compelled to leave the game on account of sickness for several weeks. He played in the last few games and showed up well. He is no bigger than a pound of soap, but can certainly guard, and can also hit the basket as much as his opponent. He also graduates this year.

C. R. Hall, R. G.

Hall replaced Bailey and played a strong guarding game and though lacking in experience he made a good guard, and his opponents found great trouble in losing him. He played a good game and ended the season with

a good record, even if he did not get quite enough halves for his letter.

Fouts, sub. guard; Stringer and Dempsey, sub. forwards, were good enough to play one half or more of varsity ball, and only the excellence of the varsity five kept them off the team. They deserve credit for the varsity's good showing. They, along with Wineland, Baudeen and Lambert, made up the second team, who furnished practice for the varsity. The second team to date has lost only one game out of five, and is probably the best second team Otterbein ever had, holding the varsity team on many occasions to almost a tie, while their team work could not be criticized.

Manager J. T. Hogg has handled the season in a very successful and business-like manner. He gave the team all the comforts and best accommodations possible away from home, and ended the season to the good, financially.

Below we show the individual records of the varsity squad:

Name.	Pos.	Goals.	No. Op.	Halves
Young (C.), l. f.		53	22	20
John, r. f.		43	28	21
Crosby, c.		38	27	17
Cook, l. g.		12	43	22
Hall, r. g.		5	28	10
Bailey, r. g.		7	9	5
Fouts, sub.		1	6	2
Stringer, sub.		0	2	1
Dempsey, sub.		5	1	1
Fouls				

Young, 68 out of 106.

John, 2 out of 3.

Dempsey, 4 out of 6.

Stringer, 0 out of 1.

Total, 74 out of 113.

Fouls by opponents; total, 54 out of 96.

Total points Otterbein 409

Total points opponents 396.

EXCHANGE.

The classes at the University of West Virginia have abolished class colors and use the school colors exclusively.

Teacher—"When did the revival of learning take place?"

Pupil—"Just before exams."

Athletics at Yale during the past year cost the University \$130,626, while those at Harvard were \$127,946.

Columbia has established a "Mathematics Club" for the purpose of raising the standard in all branches of that study.

"What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon in place, and prevents it from falling?" asked Ethel.

"I think it must be the beams," replied Benjamin, as he fled.

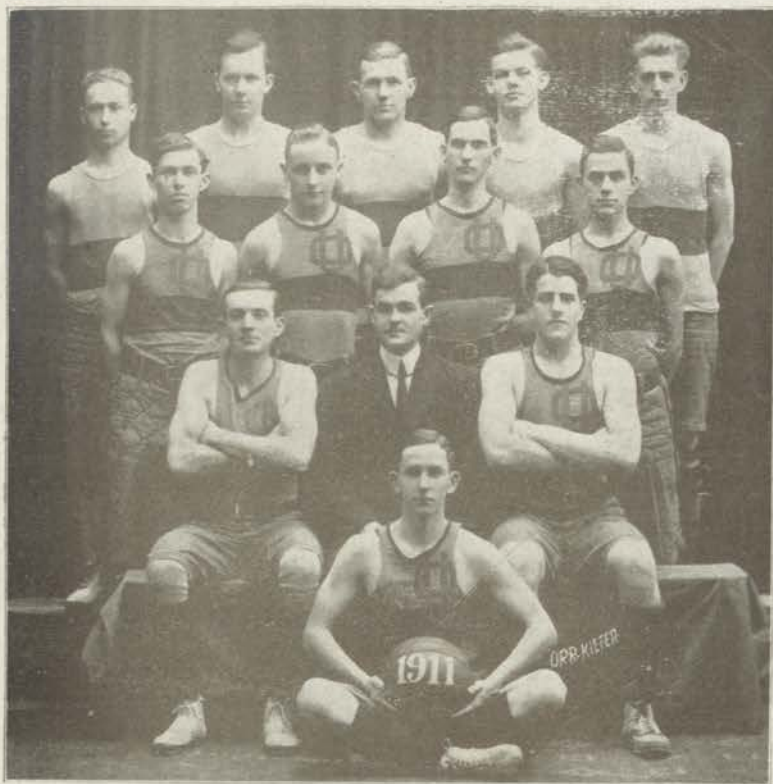
Both parties draw comfort from the Wellesley College plebiscite on woman suffrage, the antis because the girls rolled up a big majority against it, and the suffragists because the older—and presumably wiser—cast a much larger vote than the giddy little Freshmen.

Popular men and women are those who attend to their own business.

About the only thing that a man can get without labor or ambition is the reputation of being a worthless loafer.

There are never any crowds gathered around the bulletin boards anxiously awaiting the return of a debate on "Higher Thoughts."

Responsibility always means something disagreeable.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.

Top Row, left to right: Wineland, Bandeen, Lambert, Stringer, Dempsey. Second Row, Fouts, Crosby, Hall, Bailey. Third Row, John, Hogg (Mgr), Cook, Young (c).

SUMMARY OF SEASON

WON

Bliss
Kenyon (2)
Ky. State
Wittenberg

LOST

Ohio State.
O. W. U.
Denison (2)
Muskingum
Antioch



OTTERBEIN GLEE CLUB

Prof. F. J. Resler, Leader.

Mrs. F. J. Resler, Accompanist.

LOCAL ITEMS.

With apologies to Poe—
Did you ever sit and ponder, sit and wonder,
sit and think,
Feel so foolish, and so silly, open-mouthed,
with eyes that blink?
Teachers questions, "Did you learn it?"
Answer, please, sometime today.
Then you rise up rather slowly—never felt like such a jay—
And you gaze out through the window,
at the ceiling, on the floor,
While chokingly you whisper—"Just forget it."—nothing more.

Oh, Dorm girls, don't you feel measly.

Bell—"She had the funniest walk I ever saw."

Nelson—"Maybe it's a side-walk."

He laughs best who laughs when the professor laughs.

He—"I haven't the cheek to kiss you."

She—"Use mine."

Heard in Cochran Hall:—"Does my rat show through?"

Prof. Wing—"I believe you are trying to work me."

Percey—"No Professor, I think it is exactly opposite."

Prof. Wagoner—"Give the meaning of 'amatum ire'."

Mallin—"To be about to be loved."

Prof.—"How's that?"

Mallin—"Oh, it's great!"

Trigonometry class yell:
Sine over Cosine,
Tangent of Y,
Secants and Cosecants
Made into Pi,
Logarithms, Antilogs,
Hit them on the run,
Rah! for Trigonometry,
Oh, what fun!

Two students, the one taking Soph Bible, the other Senior Bible, were comparing notes. "How far are you?" asked the first. "O, I am as far as unpardonable sins. How far are you?" "Why, I'm past redemption."

A derivative is the limit of the ratio of contemporaneous infinitesimal increments of functionable variables.—
Dr. Miller.

With apologies to Tennyson—
Brooks may come, and Brooks may go,
But I must stay right here.
So hurry, Brooks, come back to me,
I cannot live without thee.

Bertie Staiger.

Miss Wilson to Mr. Huber, at the debate on St. Patrick's day—"Doesn't Miss Kephart look sweet; she has a green dress."

Mr. Huber—"Yes, and a green bow (beau), Mr. Bowers."

Joy—"When I graduate I'll step into a position at \$20,000 per."

Al—"Per what?"

Joy—"Per-haps!"

Prof. Heltman—"Boys, you should always hold a knife by the handle, and never put your fingers down on the blade."

Lash—"You've got to put 'em where you can exert the most pressure to cut the Club steak they serve around here."

We were joyfully saving space in this issue to report the sad shooting of Ernest Russell by that dark-eyed angel Lash, but latest advices are to the effect that the unfortunate (?) victim has forgotten upon which side he was shot. The affray occurred after a big bon fire back of the Dorm, and the crowds of girls huddled at the windows thought sure they had witnessed a real assassination when they heard a pistol shot ring out on the peaceful (?) midnight air, saw Russell fall, then wrapped in a sheet and carried to Lambert Lair, and "Doc Stoughton" come running around the corner with his medicine case. Mingled with the wailing of the girls, came the groans from the victim. But in the morning it proved too good to be true.

H. B. Simon, president of the tennis association, is laying plans to put this delightful game on the best basis Otterbein ever witnessed. A constitution is being drawn up, which will entitle tennis to official recognition by the Athletic Board and result in the awarding of the Varsity "O" for superior ability on the part of a few players each year. In May there will be a big tournament for all O. U. students, ladies included. This will decide the four or five best players in the school, and the best of these will be made captain. Tournaments as follows have been arranged for: Denison at Westerville May 6, and Otterbein

at Denison May 20. Capitol at Westerville April 29, and at Columbus June 10. An engagement with Kenyon for June 8 is being considered.

A. E. Brooks is not in school this semester, but is field agent for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau in north-eastern Ohio. He disposed of his tailor business to J. S. Jones, and his agency for the Orr-Kiefer Studio to C. R. Layton and J. T. Hogg.

The Boston, Mass., Transcript recently contained a detailed account of a speech before the Harvard Dental School, given by Dr. Charles K. Teter, a former Otterbein student, now a dentist in Cleveland, O. It appears that Dr. Teter is considered the most skillful man in the country in the new form of nitrous oxide and oxygen anaesthesia.

The Otterbein Glee Club will give their first public concert of the year in the College Chapel, Wednesday evening, March 22. This organization, under the efficient leadership of Prof. Resler, made quite a name for itself last year, and no doubt the aggregation this year will do the same or better. Trips to Dayton, O., and Johnstown, Pa., have already been arranged for, with others in view.

Don't forget the Otterbein Quartet, which gives a concert in the College Chapel the evening of April 5, proceeds going to the benefit of the new athletic field. It is a worthy cause and merits excellent support.

The Union revival services which were in progress in the College Chapel from Feb. 12 to March 6, resulted in a grand total of more than 300 con-

versions and reclamations. It was the greatest religious awakening ever witnessed in Otterbein or Westerville.

The vaudeville show pulled off the first week in March was a huge success in every way, the performance being first-class and the proceeds more than \$75 for athletic funds.

The Bank of Westerville is now located in their new Bank building just across the street from the old site. This is one of the finest banking structures to be found anywhere in the country in a town the size of Westerville, and we all are justly proud of the improvement. Dr. H. L. Smith has purchased the old bank building and will have his office headquarters there after April 1.

Plays to be seen in the College Chapel:

"The Slim Princess" Katherine Maxwell.

"A Fool There Was"—Albert Lambert.

"The Girl of My Dreams"—Cora Prinkey.

"The College Widow"—Ruth Detweiler.

"The Merry Widow"—Bertie Staiger.

"The Fair Co-Ed"—Evarena Harmon.

"Love's Labors Lost"—Jimmy Cox.

"Such a Little Queen"—Martha Cassler.

"Mother Goose"—Margaret Gaver.

"She Stoops to Conquer"—Opal Shanks.

There, there little Freshie,

Do not cry—
You will be a Suffer More
Bye and Bye.

Our business manager went into a real estate office and asked if they had anything to advertise in the ÆGIS.

"Yes," was the answer, "we've got lots to advertise."

Prof. Jones—"Mr. Spring may state his views." No reply; "I see he is absent. Well, it is a little early yet for Spring."

Bondurant, in chapel announcement—"A lot of you fellows will soon leave here to be either old men or old maids."

Prof. Jones—"What message did Sheridan send to General Early?"

"Fat" Lambert—"Go, Early, and avoid the rush."

There are four reasons why Hummel can't get married—a wife and three children.

Ada Brown—"Can any girl tell why our heads are covered with hair?"

Miss Rugh—"To have something to pin more hair to."

Why not have some of the young ladies practice for a sack race in hobble skirts?

The "long and short of it"—Truette and Spring.

Capt. Gifford of the track team—"Why couldn't you jump higher last night?"

Kahler—"I guess I had an attack of hook-worms."

Married, Elmer D. Rinehart, an O. U. student last semester, and Miss Ambra Payne of Johnstown, O.

WANTED:—

A girl—Grill.

A man—Bonita.

An invisible wig—Coburn.

Spring weather—All the "points."

More college spirit—Everybody.

More law and less order at Cochran Hall.

More oratorical gestures—Bondurant.

A wooden leg—"Boots" Lash.

More to eat—Bierly.

More News—Local Editor.

Rev. G. E. McDonald, recently appointed pastor of the U. B. church in Seattle, Wash., spent several days around Otterbein.

Cupe Lambert to Dempsey who had been calling at the table for corn, chaff, hay, etc.—"What's the matter with your vocabulary?"

Dempsey—"Oh, I've just been reading the Anderson, Ind., Blade."

Skinny—"Well, Joy, what would it take to keep you out of the Senior-Junior class scrap?"

Reider—"About one good kick."

Prof. Gilbert and J. A. Brenneman were home a few days owing to the death of relatives. The AEGIS extends sympathy.

Miss Helen Weinland spent a week at her home in West Alexandria, O.

The recent report of the marriage of Banteen, Senior, confirmed by Banteen, Freshman, caused great sorrow in the Dorm for a few days; but, luckily, it turned out to be a false alarm.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes have committees now hard at work arranging for the annual Freshman-Junior and Sophomore-Senior Banquets. The former will occur the evening of May 3, and the latter April 26, in the dining room of Cochran Hall.

N. B. Wagner visited his son, Channing, February 20th. He was accompanied by W. O. Turben, also of Lancaster, who is an old Otterbein man, having played two years of Varsity football at the tackle position.

A barber shop on the campus, clock and watchrepairing in the Library, hotel and restaurant in the Conservatory—these are some of the strange phenomena produced by the energetic boys who, in the small hours of the night, swiped a bunch of down-town signs and relocated them as indicated above.



The AEGIS extends sympathy to the bereaved family and friends of Mrs. J. L. Morrison who died here recently.

While we spoke of Dr. Garst in our

last issue we little thought that we would be called upon in our next issue to chronicle his death. The AEGIS extends sympathy to the bereaved fam-

ily. Details of his life and death will be found elsewhere in this issue. Among those present from out of town who attended the funeral were C. E. Bonebrake, '82, Mrs. Ada F. Frankham, '97, Judge C. M. Rogers, '77, E. L. Weinland, '91, Mrs. Laura Bowers, '97, Miss Sarah M. Kumler, '89, and Wm. Bonebrake, of Columbus; Mrs. J. N. Bowen, '97, Mechanicsburg, O., Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, '68, F. H. Rike, '88, Prof. L. H. McFadden, '74, and Mrs. McFadden, '74, Dr. W. R. Funk, L. O. Miller, Col. Robt Cowden, S. S. Hough, of Dayton, O., Rev. W. S. White, '99, Akron, O., S. F. Morrison, '87, Chicago, Ill., Prof. W. J. Zuck, '78, and Mrs. Zuck, '78, Erie, Pa., Rev. T. H. Kohr, '72, Linden Heights, O., and his brother Don Kohr, Rev. B. F. Cunningham, '03, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The floral offerings were beautiful as was also the music rendered by Prof. F. J. Resler and the octet. "Shadows," rendered by Prof. Resler as a solo was especially impressive. At the funeral services, Dr. T. J. Sanders spoke in behalf of the faculty and college, E. L. Weinland for the trustees of Otterbein, Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, for Bonebrake Seminary and committee on education, and Rev. S. F. Daugherty spoke for the church and friends. The two men's literary societies formed in line and marched to the cemetery. A good man in Israel has fallen.

J. C. Baker, '10, stopped over a short time to see friends Saturday, March 11th.

Born to Dr. Frank Oldt, '01, and Mrs. Oldt, '06, of Canton, China, on Jan. 9, a girl. We are a little late in an-

nouncing the arrival of Mary Ruth Oldt, since it takes almost a month for news to arrive here.

Rev. S. W. Keister, '77, spent a few days at home and attended the meeting of trustees of Otterbein Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17.

F. G. Ketner, '10, spent Sunday, Jan. 5, in Westerville with friends.

Rev. B. F. Cunningham, '03, pastor of the U. B. church at Grand Rapids, Michigan, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Morrison recently and remained here a few days visiting friends. He led chapel March 1st.

L. C. Hensel, '09, spent Feb. 18 and 19 in Westerville. Mr. Hensel is traveling salesman for the World Events Company of Chicago.

Dr. J. G. Huber, '88, addressed the girls of the Y. W. C. A. Feb. 21.

L. B. Bradrick, '98, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Feb. 23. It was through the influence of Mr. Bradrick that President Taft was secured as a speaker at the great Corn Show which was held at Columbus recently.

The Transformation.

G. E. Hetzler, '13.

Looking back o'er the past I see
Many opportunities for me
Which I neglected;
I heard my Saviour pleading, pleading;
I knew His heart for me was bleeding;
Still I rejected.

I heard Him say, "Whosoever will;"
I knew full well He would fulfill

His blessed Word.
He prayed that I His love might know
Yet stubbornly I stood and thought
I had not heard.

I knew His blood was shed for me,
But stood as though I could not see
My obligation.
Conscience said, "How shall I escape
If I neglect so wondrous, great,
And full salvation."

I knew He died upon the tree
That I from death might be set free
By faith believing;
I said "O! Lord I know I'm wrong,
How can it be that I so long,
Was self-deceiving?"

I looked back o'er my past career
And thought of how year after year
Had been misspent;
I said, "Lord, thou didst die for me
Upon the cross of Calvary,
Lord, I repent.

O! blessed ray of hope divine
That o'er my fettered soul doth shine,
Shine thou within;
A cleansing flood thou surely art,
Reveal to me my worldly heart,
Cleanse me from sin."

My heart is free from burden now.
The question is "Dear Saviour, how
Came this great peace?"
He answers, "Thou didst but repent
With faith that I for thee was sent;
Thy burden ceased."
Unsaved one, wilt thou not receive
His pardoning grace? it will relieve
A troubled mind.

Canst thou not turn from sin away
And say "Lord Jesus, be my stay"—
Leave sin behind?

Then when the race of life is past
And we are gathered home at last,
At setting sun,
Thou shalt not hear, "Depart from
me"
But these Christ's cheering words
shall be,
"Faithful, well done."



The Misses Kanouse from Dayton
were the guests of Myrtle Saul a few
days.

Hazel Codner, Marie Huntwork, and
Mary Clymer spent Sunday, the 5th, at
their respective homes.

5th—Barbara Stofer spent Sunday at
her home in Bellville.

Miss Neva Eidemiller from West
Milton visited Lucile Coppock.

10th—Mr. Thomas, the father of
Miss Catherine Thomas, made a short
visit to the Hall.

Lucile Coppock spent last Sunday
the 12th, at her home in Pottsdam.

Minnie Welsch is spending a week
at her home in Sugar Grove, Pa.

12th—Bonita Jamison was at her
home in Lima over Sunday.

Blessed are the measles for they
have taken their flight from the Hall.

Born to C. R. Bushong, '03, and wife
of Troy, O., a daughter, Mary Jeanette,
March 10. Mr. Bushong is connected
with The Hobart Electric Mfg. Co. of
that city.

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8.30	3.30	7.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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