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Otterbein Aegis November 1911

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Varsity Rah! Varsity Rah! Rah! Rah!
VARSITY.

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Abstracts

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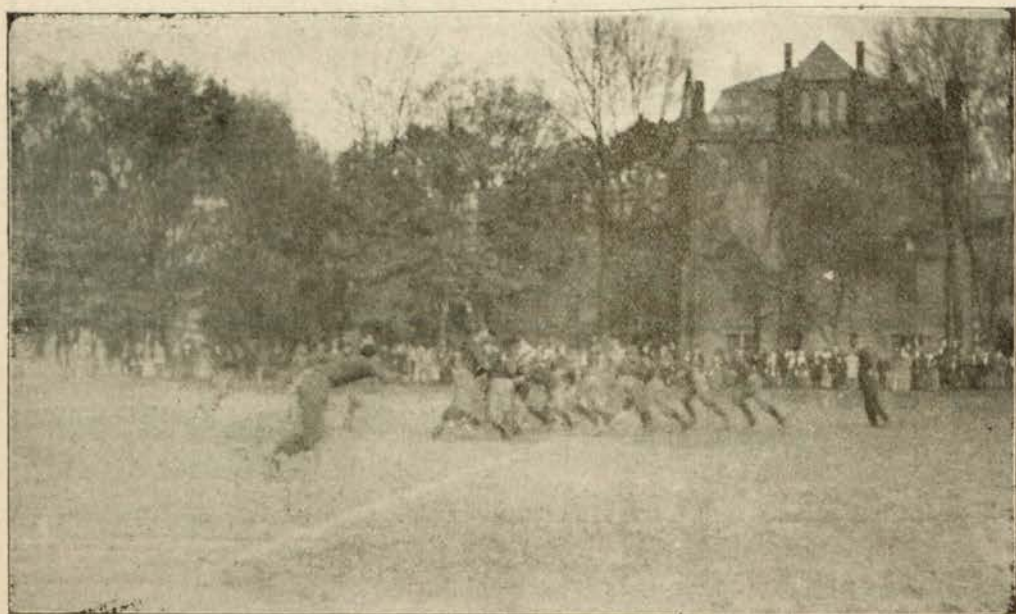
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The first organized Rooting Squad of Cochran Hall, October 28, 1911.



A play that brought cheers in the Otterbein-Ohio game.

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XXII

NOVEMBER, 1911

NO. 3

Occident and Orient

KIYOSHI YABE, '12

IN 1905 the Kaiser of Germany initiated the interchange of lectures between American and German universities. The aim of this plan was to mitigate the misunderstanding that arose between the United States and Germany after the Spanish-American War. The result proved to be a success in calming the sentiment of both nations.

Six of the leading universities of America, viz, Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Minnesota, and Illinois have conjointly decided this year to send for a Japanese scholar who will give a series of circulating lectures during a period of 6 weeks. In return an American lecturer will be sent to Japan next year. Dr. Nitobe, the author of the well known "Bushido," has been appointed as Japanese representative to the American Universities.

The question has been asked and is still asked: Are the East and the West to remain separate mutually distrustful and unknowable? The question unfortunately has been answered in the affirmative by not a few writers of distinction in this country. To those Orientals who have considered the question at all, and to those Occidentals who have made close study of the Oriental mind, this question presents no difficulty. To these it is quite evident that there is no trouble for the West to understand the East, or vice versa. The Occidental and the Orient-

al minds are essentially alike; the heart of Asia is warmed by the same sentiments of love and sympathy that touch the hearts of America.

In fact, the East has long since succeeded in solving this problem to its entire satisfaction. The Japanese at least have done so. There were times when they, too, thought of the Occidentals as monsters of quite different thought and sentiment. But that was half a century ago. Today they know the West nearly as well as the West knows itself. They know, for instance, enough of the history and the character of the American people, of their capacity for growth and development, and of their lofty national aims and aspirations. They know that, as friends, Americans would be lovable and valuable, while as enemies they would be more formidable and dreadful than any other people on earth.

Now, if the East can understand the West, there is no reason why the West should not be able to understand the East. The West is just beginning to think that the East is not uncomprehensible, and to feel the necessity of understanding the East. I heartily congratulate this awakening of the West as to the existence of the vast domain of mind in Asia, which it can no longer ignore without serious injury to itself.

Complete understanding between

this country and Japan, which is our duty to foster, will inevitably lead to the upbuilding of much greater prosperity and well being in both countries. It is the experience of the Japanese in this country to be surprised at the lack of American knowledge about Japan and its people. Of course, the majority of the Americans, those who have read about Japan, know how beautiful its landscapes are, and how picturesque its costumes, but how many Americans know anything definite and concrete about the inner nature of their modern progress.

If a Japanese, after several months traveling in the United States should go back to Japan and tell his countrymen that America is only a land of sky-scrapers, ice-water, and huge bonnets, it would be injustice to the people of this great republic. Equal injustice will be done to Japan if you think it is a land only of "Madame Butterfly," paper fans, and incense sticks to destroy mosquitoes.

What is Japan's national aim? If this question were solved by the Americans, there would be no more talk about the "Yellow peril" or Japanese aggression. I think I am voicing the opinion of the majority of intelligent and thinking classes of Japanese people when I say that the national aim of Japan is to digest and assimilate the two vast streams of Occidental and Oriental civilizations, to adopt those things which are best for the welfare and happiness of the human race at large, and thus to contribute Japan's share toward promoting the comity of nations.

Now let me say a few words regarding the relations between the United States and Japan. The Pacific Ocean will be the future center of the world's commerce. The Pacific is common to

our two countries; the ocean that unites our coasts and makes us neighbors.

The sincere advice of the U. S. A. to Japan, on sending her Envoy Commander Perry in 1853, brought the era of uninterrupted peace for the two nations which ever since, as was first intended, continued in the most intimate relations in commerce as well as all other lines. Since the time of Perry's visit the American-Japanese trade has steadily increased and the friendship between the two powers has grown firmer. Statistics show that American-Japanese trade was at first very small. In 1890, the exports from Japan to the United States were only nineteen million yen in value. The total exports and imports between the two countries in the same year was twenty-nine million yen. This is only 13% of the American-Japanese trade of 1908. If international commerce safeguards international peace, as pointed out by a certain diplomat of this country, is it not a foolish thing to talk about an American-Japanese War?

Are not the silk garments that are worn by the American ladies the silent message of the peace on the Pacific? Are not the tick of the American watches which are carried by the Japanese constantly a gentle melody of peace? Are not the cups daily kissed by the American lips the work of the sons of Nippon? Japanese tea is the best friend of the Yankees, and American oil is used in the smallest hut of the Japanese village.

In spite of the fact that, the Japanese nation loves and respects the United States, the jingoes and the yellow journals of America now and then create hatred against Japan by picturing the copy of the Japanese war. To

prophesy war between the United States and Japan is not only absurd, but it is even a crime. Japan is a nation of peace and she is the most persistent friend of America. No man is so well qualified to express the true feeling of Japan to America as Baron Uchida, Ambassador of Japan to the United States. He, at the annual dinner of the American-Asiatic Association, held last April in New York, said:

"My countrymen are essentially men of peace. Japan is a land of peace lovers. Japan is a nation whose chief glories have been won in the arts of peace; a nation which has flourished and prospered during centuries of peace and which looks forward to still more glorious achievements of peace."

Proving his statement by relating the historical events he continued:

"Have you ever considered those flags of our two lands? Can you fail to see that the patriot fathers who designed those flags made it impossible that we should ever fight. The stars and the sun never quarrelled in their courses. Neither shall the two flags which bear those celestial em-

blems ever be carried at the head of hostile armies. It is unthinkable. It is impossible. Our ambition is not to see our flag dominate the Pacific, but to see the firmament that arches over that ocean hung with the mingled splendors of our two banners—the star-spangled ensign of America and the sun-flag of Japan."

He who spreads a war scare is like a spider that sucks poison out of the sweetest blossom. Cast out the spider and let a bee in it, and it will make the sweetest honey from the commonest flowers. It is our duty to destroy such spiders that we unfortunately meet now and then.

Dr. Nitobe has come to America to deliver a series of lectures concerning the costumes of Asia. He will most effectively explain the tremendous problems China is facing at present as well as other problems of the Orient. It is the duty of every intelligent person in the Occident to know the real conditions of the Orient. Know them first and then stand bravely for righteousness, love, and peace, and the welfare and happiness of the East and the West in behalf of the Occident and Orient.



Methuselah

GRACE BRANE, '14

Jane grew more restless and uneasy as the night advanced. Her book fell unheeded to the floor, and her hands opened and closed over each other nervously. David had never been so late before. Something must have happened. All sorts of horrible conjectures came to her mind as she sat rigidly in the chair near the fire-place, listening for the step of her husband. The silence, except for the measured tick-tock of the great time piece in the corner, as it tried to hold back for the hurried, breathless tick-tick of the tiny clock on the mantle, was maddening.

"Why did I come to this desolate place?" thought Jane. "Why didn't I stay back in the city as David wanted me to do? He doesn't want me here. I am too much bother for him, and he doesn't love me anyway. He used to be so different. Oh, if he only cared a little!" She got up from the chair and paced up and down the room. A few sobs came from her breast, but there were no tears to ease her burning eyes.

The heart of this young wife was breaking by degrees. She fairly worshiped her husband, notwithstanding the fact that he seemed perfectly indifferent toward her. He was always kind, it is true, yet his attentions were cold and restrained. Yes, he was busy. Busy from early fall until late summer, spending most of his time at the lumber camp and leaving Jane alone in the city, three hundred miles away. In the two years of their married life, David Gordan spent only short intervals with his wife who grew timid and shy by his continued

absence. All the sweet little wifely attentions which she bestowed upon him, were done in such a way as to be utterly unnoticeable by him.

Two weeks before, when David was making preparations in the city to leave for the camp, Jane prevailed upon him, under pretext of her health, to accompany him to the forest. She hated the eternal hustle of the city, she said. She wanted quiet; while in truth she hated the impertinent queries of her acquaintances, and wanted only to be near her husband. Even if he had no affection for her, there was satisfaction in being where he was, and in caring for his needs. David consented unwillingly to her coming nevertheless, he admitted that, since she was there, the little one-roomed cottage was much cozier and more homelike.

Jane stopped pacing the floor, and walked to the window. She pressed her face against the cold pane, and gazed out into the darkness. The tall, bare trees stood like sentinels guarding the little cottage and its lonely occupant. The man-in-moon looked down from among the gay little stars, at the girl's upturned face, and the infinite sarcasm which twinkled in his eye and lurked about the corners of his mouth seemed to unnerve Jane. She lifted her eyes pleadingly.

"Oh, moon, why are you so unkind? Are you, too, turning against me? You never laughed at my grief before."

Her lips trembled and her eyes slowly filled with tears. One by one the big drops rolled down over her

pale cheeks. As she lifted her hand to dry her eyes, she noticed the shadows increase and play more actively in the moonlight. They seemed to come closer and still closer until finally they could be distinguished as shadows of men. Jane could not determine how many there were of them, yet nearer and nearer they came and stopped within several yards of the cottage. The darkness of the room, except for the flickering light of the burning log in the fire-place, enabled Jane to watch the crowd without being seen by them. She thought of nothing but David. Was he killed, and had these men come to break the news to her? Her heart beat so hard that it almost choked her. She heard the sound of muffled talking, and saw determined gesturing. Soon it all ceased and the crowd vanished among the shadows of the trees.

Jane was more than astonished. She left the window and resumed her seat before the fire. She tried to think, but her mind refused to work. She was half dazed. Suddenly, as if by magic, the door was forced open and the room was filled with men. Before she could speak, Jane was seized, gagged and bound. As if such methods needed to be followed in the case of a frail, weak woman as she! Her captors spoke in broken whispers which gave her not the slightest reason for their strange actions. When everything was ready, a signal was given to proceed. Jane was lifted upon a rude stretcher and carried out into the night. Although she was nearly overcome by anxiety and surprise, she did not lose her self-control. Fortunately her eyes were not blind-folded, so she was at liberty to watch closely every movement made by these back woodsmen as they bore her away. When any of them

looked toward her, she closed her eyes and lay quite still, thus deceiving them into believing that she were unconscious. After walking some distance, the procession halted.

"Hm," said one, she's a goner. She haint got enough breath t' keep a red spider alive."

"Now see here, you scoundrel," put in another, "we ain't aimen' to torture this here young woman ner t' kill her neither. That is, if Dave Gordon makes it all right between us'n that cussed northeastern camp across the lake. He's got t' pounce on 'em for their hellish action's, 'er down she goes, Mis' Gordon, house, camp en all. An' we don't care a tinker's damn what becomes of Dave Gordon, either." He emphasized his speech by shaking his capable fist under the noses of his companions who accepted his words without hesitation.

"Move on," he ordered shortly. "Down by the lower trail to the hermit's."

Once more they started, cautiously picking their way through the dry leaves and fallen branches. At last the hermit's was reached. Jane felt them lift her from the stretcher, loosen the rope around her and force something cool between her lips. Then they left her. Her arms ached dreadfully. She tried to raise them but her muscles refused to respond. She lay motionless for a while, then, with one determined effort, she sat up and gazed about her. The room was small and bare. Besides the couch upon which she lay, there was a table, upon which a lamp burned dimly, a chair and a rudely constructed cupboard. Jane was almost too miserable to care whether these rioters killed her or not. She lay back again, closed her eyes and began to think and to review in her mind the happenings

of the night and to draw mental pictures of a tumbled down hermit's hut.

But what of Dave Gordon? The day had been unusually hard. The men were unreasonable and they refused to work. All they thought of was their grievance against their rival camp, and they held Gordon, as their supervisor, responsible for straightening out matters between the camps. He reasoned with his men and plead with them until he was worn out and disheartened. He started towards home, but, remembering the determined character of his camp fellows, he decided to go across the lake to obtain peace. After a long and heated argument, he secured a satisfactory settlement of the affair, and he started with a boyishly light heart for the little cottage where Jane would be waiting for him. He whistled a lively tune as he approached the house. He felt a little disappointed, however, that there was no light at the window, Jane never failed to put it there before. It was late, though. She was asleep, no doubt. He opened the door noiselessly and went in. One little flickering light which leaped from the fire-place intensified the blackness of the room. David hunted for a match, and in doing so stumbled over the disarranged furniture. How strange, he thought. Since Jane had been there the room was always in perfect order. He struck a light and looked around.

"Jane," he called, in a half whisper. There was no answer. He listened closer. "Jane," in a louder voice. Still no answer. Where could she be? All at once it occurred to him that his men had threatened violence. They had come in his absence and had kidnapped Jane. Who knows but that they had killed her, tortured her—Jane whom he loved better than his life. She was all he had in the world.

"Oh Jane," he groaned, "why did I let you come here? This isn't the place for a gentle, sensitive soul as you. Now you are suffering for me. Poor little girl! I'm a brute. I don't wonder your love for me has gone. We used to be so happy, dear, and now"—he stopped short. He must find Jane alive or dead. He shuddered to think of his wife in the hands of those ruffians. He seized his hat and hurried out. He walked on and on, keeping close to the trail. Every rustle of the dry leaves seemed to whisper reproaches to him, and the loud beats of his heart only added to his misery.

His mind was so occupied that he scarcely thought of his physical condition. He had had nothing to eat since morning. He was growing weak, his knees shook and he felt as if great loads were attached to them. He staggered forward a few steps and sat down. Before many minutes had passed his eyes became heavy, and he soon fell over against the trunk of a tree and was asleep. When he awoke his joints were stiff and his limbs were cramped. He glanced about him. Instead of the moon beaming in the heavens, the great red ball of sun was just peeping over the eastern hills, and was casting its first golden rays through the naked branches of the trees. David got up with a start, as he called to mind the occurrences of the previous night. He hardly knew what to do. When he thought what Jane might be suffering, he became almost wild. His eyes gleamed with a fierce light and his fists clenched tightly.

"If they hurt her, I'll kill every one of 'em," he muttered through his teeth. He sat down again and buried his face in his hands. In a few moments he was disturbed by a slight

movement among the leaves behind him. He turned and with a gasp, jumped to his feet. It was Jane. His own Jane, bare headed and with her hand outstretched as if to catch something to keep from falling. David reached her just in time. He clasped her to his heart and held her there some moments afraid to let go lest she escape from him.

"Dear little girl," he said, "dear little girl."

At this tenderness which she craved so long, Jane began to cry, softly at first, then hysterically. Sobs shook her whole body. David did not disturb her immediately but gently stroked her head as it rested upon his shoulder. Finally he lifted her face to his

"You've cried enough, dearie," he said tenderly. "Come now, and tell me about it all."

"Then you do care, David?" she asked timidly.

"Care! Oh, Janie, can you ask?" He stooped and kissed her.

"I'm so glad," she murmured contentedly. "I thought that you hate—that you didn't—that I bothered you, David."

"Don't, Janie," he said hoarsely. "I deserve it, I know, but let's begin all over again. Now tell me how you came here."

"Well, David, if you want to know only how I came here, I will say what little Teddy Lawrence would say, 'I dust wunned of f'om de ole boggie man.' But this time it happened to be a whole band of 'boggie men. They carried me off and intended to keep me as a security until you fixed up some grievance they have against the

camp across the lake." She spoke quite calmly of the matter that had so recently given her so much anxiety, but the presence of her husband caused her to forget her fear.

"Upon my soul, Jane," said David regarding her with admiration. "You talk about it as though you had just come from an afternoon tea or a sewing club. Why, I have been raging and fussing around here to myself until I was mad enough to shoot the first heathenish cuss that came in my sight."

"But what are you going to do for them, David?" Jane asked him as they started up the trail. "There is surely some cause for their anger."

"There is, certainly," he answered. "The whole affair developed from a harmless, homely old eight day clock, which was a jealously guarded article among the men of the camp. They called it Methuselah on account of its age. The fellows from the other camp learned of their attachment to the clock, stole it, and now refuse to give it up. The feeling between the camps is very high, and there is great difficulty in reasoning with them."

"But what can we do? These men are desperate, David."

"I know they are. They can calm down now, however, for I was over to the other camp and bribed them into a conciliation, and old Methuselah will be at his usual place at the bunk house by noon today."

Jane squeezed David's arm. "Oh, I knew you could do it, dear," she said. "And now we will be perfectly happy, thanks to Methuselah, but I do hope they will box him up and bury him to avoid further trouble."

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EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving.

Another year has almost gone since we celebrated our National Thanksgiving Holiday. To say we are glad very mildly expresses our feelings at this time of the year. And why is it? Some of us are glad because we get to go home and there enjoy the day with our friends and enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner. Others of us are glad because it gives us a few days vaca-

tion. But we all are glad and thankful for a higher and nobler reason and that is, that we are enjoying all the richness of life. If not, that is our own fault and should make us no less grateful.

Consistency.

Are we consistent as students when we read and study during our chapel period? There are only fifteen minutes set aside each day for devotion and if we are not in the spirit of devotion we should at least consider that there are those who are and try to refrain from any reading or studying during that time. It is not consistent with what we claim for a student life and thus demands our attention. We do it unintentionally very many times perhaps, but if we safeguard ourselves more closely we can soon have a chapel period with no reading or studying, a thing we no doubt all desire.

Student Activities.

It is possibly the exception to see a student hold himself aloof from all student organizations, but it is not the exception to see him holding aloof from some of the more important ones. Among the most important we consider the Christian organizations and the literary societies. No student can afford to go through the first year in College without being actively connected with a literary society and a Christian organization.

We wish to commend the writer of the leading article in this number of the ÆGIS from the standpoint of Citizens of the United States. It shows to us that the thinking people of Japan are not enemies of ours but friends. We congratulate Mr. Yabe on the way in which he handled his subject.



Cincinnati 16, Otterbein 3.

After administering two decisive defeats to the University of Cincinnati, in successive years 1909 and 1910, Otterbein was unable to repeat the third time and on Saturday, October 21, was humbled by the score of 16 to 3. Cincinnati's victory was a surprise to themselves as well as to Otterbein, and overconfidence rather than lack of football ability was what caused the downfall of Exendine's boys. Coach Burch's squad entered the game full of fighting spirit and determined to wipe out the stain of previous defeats, and they rushed the ball so hard in the first half that when Otterbein settled down to form in the last half it was too late to save the game. Otterbein's most consistent ground gainer was the old reliable forward pass combination, Sanders to Hartman, which enabled Sanders to score the only points for Otterbein on a place kick.

The line-up and summary:

Cincinnati		Otterbein
Krampe	L E	Hartman
Biedinger	L T	Berenger
Flohr, Perry	L G	Bailey
Allen, Klein	C	Simon
Goheen	R G	McLeod
Tilden	R T	Lambert (C)
Bissmeyer	R E	Gilbert, Elliott
Stewart, Buchanan	Q B	Sanders
Stewart, R. Heuck	L H	Snively
Fenker, Howard	R H	Plott
W. Heuck, Stewart	F B	Learish

Time of Halves—24 and 20 minutes. Touchdowns—Walter Heuck 2, Robert Heuck. Goals from Field—Sanders.—Goals from touchdown—Fenker. Missed Goals from Touchdowns—Fenker 2. Referee—Hoyer, Ohio State. Umpire Johnson, Kentucky. Field Judge Hartsell, Wesleyan. Head Linesman—Ayres, Otterbein.



Left Half Gilbert,
Whose recent work has been
most spectacular.

Otterbein 11, Ohio 11.

Otterbein and Ohio University of Athens battled to an exciting 11 to 11 tie game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, on the local gridiron. Honors were about evenly divided throughout, both sides being strong on offense and rather weak in defense. Otterbein was badly outweighed by the husky lads from Athens, but it was anybody's game until the whistle blew, though Otterbein had three chances to win the game with place kicks but failed to make them good.

Gilbert, with fine interference, returned Ohio's first kickoff through the entire Ohio field for a touchdown. Ohio scored next, but failed at kicking goal, and a few minutes later Otterbein repeated the performance. Thus the score stood at 11 to 5 for Otterbein until the final quarter, and the hopes of local rooters were centered on victory. But in the last few minutes of play, Otterbein was on the road to Ohio's goal when a forward pass, Sanders to Hartman, was intercepted by Ohio and immediately turned into a touchdown. Gilbert was the star of the game, with Hartman next.

The line-up and summary:

Otterbein		Ohio
Hartman	L E	Miller
McLeod	L T	Micklethwaite
Berrenger	L G	Long
Simon	C	Taylor, Kenny
Parent	R G	White
Lambert (C)	R T	Riley
Elliott	R E	Bean, Shields
Sanders	Q B D.	Jones, M. Jones
Learish, Mingle	F B	Lewis(C)
Gilbert	R H	Gibson
Snively	L H	Kenny, D. Jones

Summary—Touchdowns., Gilbert 2, Miller, Lewis. Goals kicked—Sanders, D. Jones. Referee, Farson. Umpire

Powell (O. S. U.) Head Linesman, Rosselot.

Denison 23, Otterbein 8.

Otterbein was handed another tartar somewhat unexpectedly at Granville, Nov. 4, when they were worsted by Denison University, 23 to 8. This was the first time in five years that these two universities had met on the gridiron, and this game was the hardest fought and most roughly played contest of the season for Otterbein.

The Otterbein line worked well, and Denison gained only 70 yards through it, while Otterbein was going through the Denison line for 169 yards. But on long end runs Denison could not be



Left End Hartman,
A Candidate for All-State End.

stopped, and it was in this way that they did most of their gaining. Weak tackling and fumbling by Otterbein also lent them material aid. Plott and Sanders were the big ground gainers for Otterbein, while the entire line played a hard, consistent game.

Denison		Otterbein	
Morrow, Heinrichs	L E	Hartman	
Ashley	L T	McLeod	
Hewens	L G	Berenger	
Watkins	C	Simon	
Forsythe	R G	Parent	
Thompson	R T	(C) Lambert	
		Roop	
Woods	R E	Elliott	
Dieter, Schropp	Q B	Sanders	
Rupp	(C) R H	Plott, Snaveley	
Phelps	L H	Gilbert	
Wickenden,			
Dunlap	F B	Learish, Mingle	

Referee, Means, Penn; Umpire, Van Vohris, Denison; timekeepers, Watterson, Denison, Smith, Otterbein; headlinesman, Stillwell, Denison. Touchdowns, Rupp 2, Phelps 2. Goals from Touchdowns, Sanders 1. Field goal, Sanders 1, Goals from touchdowns, Rupp 3. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Otterbein 19, Antioch 6.

Otterbein did not experience much difficulty in defeating the Antioch College eleven, 19 to 6, on the local gridiron, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11. The boys from Yellow Springs proved somewhat stronger than was anticipated, but Otterbein used mostly second string men and the regulars played easy to avoid further injuries to hinder a good showing against Ohio Wesleyan the following week.

With neither of the regular halves, Plott or Gilbert, in the game, the first half ended 8 to 0, with Snaveley making most of the gains. Gilbert went in for

Mingle at his regular position in the third quarter and made two touchdowns in rapid succession through the most spectacular plunging and running seen on the Otterbein gridiron this season. In the final quarter Antioch scored on a lucky intercepted forward pass from Sanders.

The line-up and summary:

Otterbein		Antioch	
Hartman	L E	Dickson	
McLeod	L T	Howell	
Berenger, Bailey	L G	Heide	
		Wood	
Simon	C	Hunter	
Parent	R G	Shumacher	
Lambert, Farver	R T	Patton	
Elliott	R E	Staggie, Eddy	
Sanders, Daub	Q B	Fess	
Snaveley	R H	G. & F. Funderburg	
Mingle, Gilbert	L H	Wallace	
Learish	F B	Poike	

Summary—Touchdowns: Gilbert 2, Elliott 1, Eddy 1. Goals kicked: Sanders 2, Wallace 1. Safety: Otterbein 1. Officials, Coppess, Antioch. Referee, Plott, O. U. Length of periods, 12½ minutes.



C. F. Sanders,
Basketball and baseball Coach.

Seconds 17, Canal Winchester 11

The Otterbein second football team journeyed down to Canal Winchester Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, and trimmed them 17 to 11. Bronson, Garver, and Daub starred.

The line-up and summary:

Metzgar	L E	Lechlitter
Farver	L T	Hanwers
Bale	L G	P. Bachman
Muskopf	C	Cherry
Bierly	R G	Williamson
Garver	L T	H. Bachman
Shepard, Gifford	R E	E. Bachman
Daub (C)	Q B	Tussing
Bronson	L H	Badger
McLeod	R H	Stevenson
Converse	F B	Derr (C)

Summary—Touchdowns: Garver, Bale, Bronson, Derr, Badger. Referee—Nunamaker. Umpire—L. M. Troxell.

South High 22, Seconds 6.

The Seconds lost in Columbus, Oct. 27, to the husky South High team, 22 to 6, though they played a very praiseworthy game. An Otterbein fumble and an intercepted forward pass resulted in two fluke touchdowns for South. Bronson, Garver, and Farver starred for the Seconds.

The line-up:

South High		Seconds
Frohnhofer	L E	Metzgar
Essig	L T	Weimer, Bale
Koetz, Smith	L G	Farver
Gibson	C	Muskopf
Maxwell, Lorenz	R G	Garver
Maxwell, Lorenz	R G	Bierly
Levi	R E	Shepard
Gaulke	Q B	Daub
Goldberg, Long	L H	McLeod
Church, Goldberg	R H	Bronson
Rockey	F B	Converse

Seconds 33, Canal Winchester 0.

The return game with Canal Win-

chester high school on the local gridiron, Nov. 3, resulted in a runaway for the Seconds, 33 to 0. The coming Varsity boys played excellent football in every department of the game, and the high school lads never had a look-in. Garver and Bronson were the big ground gainers.

The line-up:

Badger	L E	Metzgar, Gifford
Hanwers	L T	Bale
P. Bachman	L G	Farver
Cherry	C	Muskopf
Moore	R G	Converse, Bierly
H. Bachman	R T	Weimer
		Converse, Garver
E. Bachman	R E	Shepard
		Metzgar
Tussing	Q B	Daub, Zuerner
Williamson	L H	Garver, McLeod
Derr	F B	Curts, Converse
Stevenson	R H	Bronson

Summary—Touchdowns, Bronson 2; Daub, 2; Gifford, Garver. Goals from touchdown—Converse, Bronson, 2. Referee—Exendine, Carlisle. Umpire Bookman, Otterbein.

Seconds 0, Kingston 0.

The Second team went to Kingston, Nov. 10, and outplayed the high school team there, although the score ended in a tie at 0 to 0. McLeod, Garver, and Bronson were the headliners.

Sanders to Coach.

Charles F. ("Tink") Sanders has been engaged to coach the Otterbein basketball and baseball teams for the coming season, and is also to have charge of the men's gymnasium classes during the winter. Sanders is one of the best all-around athletes Otterbein has had in recent years, and this engagement is a fitting tribute to his

well-known skill. For several years he has been the star forward of the basketball team, quarterback of the football team, and pitcher and catcher, alternately, on the baseball team.

"Prexy" Entertains

Saturday evening, Nov. 11, after Otterbein football team had won over Antioch, the Varsity squad were entertained to a pleasant 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Blendon by President W. G. Clippinger. Eighteen plates were laid, and the menu was as elaborate as training rules would permit. Short toasts were given by Captain Lambert, Hartman, Sanders, Learish, and Gilbert. The other guests included football manager Moses, Elliott, Snively, Mingle, Berrenger, McLeod, Parent, Simon, Bailey, Plott, and Farver.

"Cap" Rogers.

P. H. Rogers, '12, has been elected captain of the Otterbein track team for the coming season. Himself a star performer, Perce should be able to build up a winning track aggregation this season—something Otterbein has sorely needed for the last few years.

Basketball Practice Starts.

Athletic attention is now beginning

to drift towards basketball, the most popular winter sport. Otterbein's Varsity team of last season has been pretty well riddled by the graduation of leading stars, but there is a good nucleus left around which Captain Cook will doubtless be able to build a winning combination. Manager Flora is now at work arranging a schedule, and no doubt something good will be offered later. On December 16th a game will be played on the local floor with Bliss Business College of Columbus, but the Varsity season proper will not start until January 6th when a game will be played here with Findlay College. This will be followed by another home game with Heidelberg January 12. No further games yet scheduled.

Class Basketball Schedule.

Dec. 6—Sophomores vs. Freshman.

Dec. 9—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Martin Boehm vs. winners of Dec. 6.

Dec. 13—Championship Game.

Class Basketball Captains have been elected as follows:

Seniors—C. R. Hall.

Juniors—Paul Fous.

Sophomores—De Witt Bandeen.

Freshman—Charles Campbell.

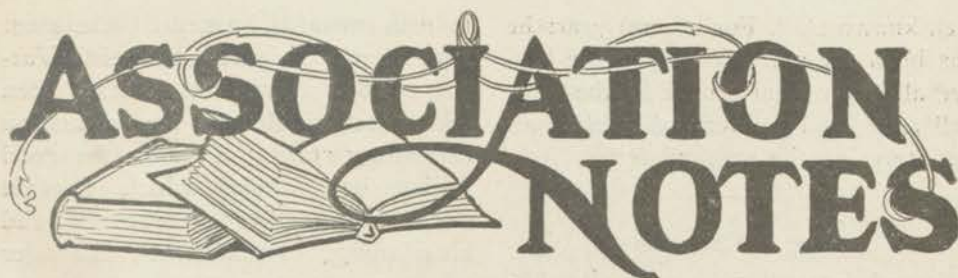
Academy—J. R. Mingle.

Otterbein 6, Wesleyan 5

There was a huge celebration after Otterbein had worsted its old rival, O. W. U. at Delaware, Nov. 18. Entering a game everybody else thought they would lose, those boys of Exendine were full of vim and simply could not be stopped by a team contending

for the state championship. Wesleyan had previously beaten Western Reserve and outplayed Ohio State. For the first time this season they were played off their feet in every department of the game, and this splendid victory more than offsets any defeats Otterbein has suffered.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Oct. 19th—On this date was held the annual financial rally. Ralph Hall, chairman of the finance committee, was in charge. After a violin solo by Mr. Johnesee and a selection by the Y. M. C. A. quartet, Professor Rossetot was introduced as speaker; subject, "Unselfishness."

The following are glimpses at his thought:

The only example of perfectly pure unselfishness we have is found in God's unselfish gift of His Son to suffer and die for man. All other cases recorded in history have contained self-gratification to some degree.

'God did the unselfish deed first; now has a right to ask man to follow.'

'All purely selfish enterprises fail. Socialism, as it is today, must fail as it is based on a selfish motive.'

'The selfish man is picked out in college sooner than in other surroundings.'

'The policy of the Young Men's Christian Association is unselfish and is a mighty world factor.'

'The pride of Otterbein comes to us in an unselfish way and asks support.'

A call was made for three hundred dollars. When the canvass closed, pledges and money amounted to three hundred and sixty-six dollars and fifty cents.

Oct. 26th—The meeting was led by

T. H. Nelson; subject, "Possession by Dispossession."

'Nature disposes herself of certain elements in order to possess products.'

'The athlete, to possess himself of physical perfection, disposes himself of time and energy.'

'If we pay the price, we may have almost anything.'

'In spiritual things, we dispossess ourselves of the world to possess Christ.'

'This line of thought implies, first, an ideal, and second, efforts to reach that ideal.'

After the leader's remarks, there were many, pointed observations given by Y. M. C. A. members.

Mr. Layton also gave a short report of the Bible Study Conference at Wilmington.

Nov. 2nd—Mr. Hatfield, assistant Y. M. C. A. student secretary for the state, was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on the theme "Gospel Team Work for Vacation Employment."

The purpose of the talk was to enlist competent college men for evangelistic work in country sections. The Y. M. C. A. is planning County organizations, and these bands of evangelists, numbering from two to five, are to be the vanguard of the coming Association. The benefit of such endeavor is permanent both to the community and the students so engaged.

The meetings held are chiefly for men and boys. The students are to co-operate with the churches of the community where possible.

There is to be a training conference held at Delaware beginning Nov. 16th.

The object of the work is to help the country church and prepare the way for a future Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 9th—The Y. M. C. A. as a training school cannot be over-emphasized. Student leadership is the greatest contribution to the realization of this end. On this date John Snaveley spoke upon the general theme of "The Benefit of Active Christian Work in College."

The leader showed that in small colleges the opportunity for Association work is very great. This work is valuable, in that it prepares the student for leadership. The committee work is especially valuable to leaders of men. Each committee develops some phase of the work. We are made students of human nature, and are broadened in our sympathies.

The leader meant to stimulate thought and succeeded as is shown by the following remarks.

Flora "The two chief lines of strength in our meeting are first, strong speakers from without, second, student leadership and testimony."

Curts, "Enjoys meetings where everyone takes part."

Cook, "We fail to study the life around us."

"Penick thinks the best seniors, last year, were regular Y. M. C. A. attendants."

Hartman, G. F. thinks attendance should be accompanied by taking an active part."

Spotz, "The Association gives us good opportunity to help others."

Bon Durrant likes the music.

Hauter says, "It is a revival all the time."

John, "The Y. M. C. A. is a check upon hasty actions."

Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 17—Mission Study Rally. Our Missionary committee chairman introduced the vital study of missions by an appropriate Scripture lesson, St. Mark. 16. Several reports from the Springfield convention followed. Mrs. Mary Albert, the editor of the Evangel gave us a spirited and heartfelt talk. Some of the things she emphasized were:

"College students ought to take mission study to be abreast of the times. The present day problems will not be intelligent to an ordinary newspaper reader unless one studies missions. The troubles brewing in China and Turkey are present day problems which doubtless are the result of missionary activities. The people because of their enlightenment are seeking to throw off their servile yokes.

Alice Freeman Palmer said, "Girls don't consider yourselves educated unless you know the world questions." The best place to learn them is in mission histories.

The purpose of a Christian is to evangelize the whole world and as Christians we will follow all Christ's commands and learn of the whole world and its needs and satisfy those spiritual needs.

A vision of a great Christ makes a great Christian. The broadest vision of Christ may be obtained by looking out over the world and seeing Christ's power in transforming vast heathen fields into His own."

Oct. 24—"The Meaning of the Asso-

ciation in College Life." Miss Hortense Potts presented the meaning of association work in a general and specific way. Some thoughts which she emphasized found an echo in each girls' heart.

"The aim of education is the same or should be the same as religion, the broadening and strengthening of our spiritual natures. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the branches of college education which blends the two."

The Misses DeVoe, Dick, Kephart and Nelson brought goodly reports of the Springfield convention.

The girls who have been in the Association for several years told of the value and help it has been to them in every way, and by their earnest testimony and by the better examples—their lives—have shown forth the value of Association work.

Oct. 31—Frances Caffisch lead this meeting which was given over entirely to the new girls who have come into the work for the first time, this year. The Scripture Lesson was parts of the Book of Ruth, those parts telling of a pure, unselfish love of the maiden for those about her. A few thoughts which the leader brought out were:

"A modern education means the development of heart, mind and body. The Y. W. C. A. offers development in all these lines and each new girl will realize this if she is faithful in her duties in the Association work."

It is indeed gratifying to know and to see that the new girls have already felt the inspiration and value of Association work and are bravely doing their best to keep it at the front.

Nov. 7—The Scripture Lesson of

The Talents brought out the force of the subject quite aptly. "The Importance of Little Things." Katherine Karg, as leader, said that, "Big things are made up of so many little things. We are told in the Holy Scripture that if we are faithful over a few things we shall be made ruler over many things. The small mustard seed eventually became the lodging place of the fowls of the air."

Some of the more important little things are: Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little silent victories over temptations and little acts of kindness."

Nov. 14—We learned of many admirable things through an address given by Prof. Weinland on "Qualities which I Admire in a College Student." "Phil. 4: 8, contains a summary of admirable qualities for everybody, and closes with a most important command "to think on these things." Thoughtfulness is the best quality. Thoughtlessness impedes progress more than any other thing in the world.

Thoughtfulness may be analyzed into three constituent elements; alertness, conscientiousness and unselfishness.

Of what things are we to be thoughtful? Thoughtful of ourselves—by introspection; thoughtful of others, of their feelings; thoughtful of God and religion.

How can a thoughtless person become thoughtful? By allying one's self to some good cause and think about this one thing each day; by correcting evil tendencies; by doing a generous deed; by reading the Bible and by praying.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Class Spirit in the upper classes has been changed from the planning of class pushes to more laudable channels of manifestation.

The Senior class have an organized Dramatic Club which will present two plays during the year. Mr. Perrill has been secured as coach. He is the House Manager at the Southern and an understudy of Stubbs. Mr. Perrill is well able to coach a play as he is the organizer of the Strollers at Ohio State.

The first play to be given is a Farce in three acts.

The Junior class have ordered their pins and rings which will be on display after Christmas. Inspired by the success of 1911 class in the obtaining of \$2000 for a class gift, the Juniors will make similar efforts for the raising of an amount sufficient for the purchasing of a pipe organ. The college has long felt the need of such an instrument and it is to be hoped that the efforts of the class will be met with hearty sympathy. The class will give a play probably sometime soon after the Christmas vacation.

The Declamation Contest which was held Friday afternoon, November 3, should have excited more interest in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Eight of the ten contestants won a place in the contest; Grace M. Brane, Ethel Garn, Boneta Jamison, Esther M. Groff, Mary Grise, H. E. Bon Durrant, J. O. Emerick and H. E. Richer.

The date for the final contest has not been definitely settled.

Hallowe'en was observed by almost the entire student body Monday night, October 30. Between 7 and 8 o'clock ghosts of various descriptions; old farmers and their wives, and young couples (mostly new points) could be seen arriving at the gymnasium. Here they were divided into families, unmasked and required to perform stunts. Laughter, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, cider and the ten o'clock rule proved the mortality of the ghosts.

A crowded house was entertained by Montaville Flowers, October 31. Mr. Flowers presented Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in a very interesting manner, vividly portraying the real nature of the various characters. It was an entertainment and a sermon combined.

The Faculty club met Monday evening, November 6, in the parlors of Cochran Hall and listened to the President speak on the "Advantages and Disadvantages of a Student Council." The President treated the subject exhaustively dealing with the student council in general.

The Faculty club is a new organization and although not executive, nevertheless a valuable one to the interests of Otterbein. The main features will be the study and discussion of educational subjects.

Our graduates and our students who desire to teach will in the future be aided in the securing of the best positions by the "Teachers' Exchange,"

which is a committee recently established by the Faculty. This committee will act as an advisory board in co-operation with the President, besides whom the members are Dr. Jones, Dr. Sanders, and Dr. Scott.

"The right hand of government is agitation; the left hand of government is the legislative, diplomatic and official powers." So said Wilbur S. Crafts, who being superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, is an important factor in the right hand of government. Mr. Crafts spoke on international intemperance. The office of the white corpuscles and the effects of alcohol on them was clearly portrayed. He said that Drunkenness was an obsolete term, and that it was alcoholism that we must fight. He concluded by saying that the man who left it alone would need not fear "the germs from Germany, the parasites from Paris, or the Microbes from Ireland."

President and Mrs. Clippinger entertained on the evening of October 19 the officers of the several religious organizations. The various forms of entertainment and the excellent refreshments were enjoyed by all.

R. B. Sando entertained his parents at the Annex over Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29.

The Religious Educational Association held its regular November meeting on the evening of the 1st. Mr. Cook, Mr. Pennick, and Mr. Yabe gave short addresses that were interesting and helpful. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 6. The Association will be favored at that time with an address by Prof. Gran-

berry who has been procured by President Clippinger to deliver several lectures during the first week in December. He will probably use as his theme, "Some Ministerial Ideals."

Dr. Shupe editor of the "Watchword" appeared in Chapel Monday, November 6. Dr. Shupe brought a message relative to the Christian Endeavor work in the colleges of our country.

Charles F. Sanders known over the state as "Tink" the star athlete of Otterbein University has been secured to teach physical culture for the young men.

Instructions began November 13.

The 1912 Summer School of Otterbein promises already to contain some novel features. Prof. Graham, Superintendent Agricultural Extension, O. S. U., will give instruction in Agriculture. President Clippinger is to be congratulated on the obtainment of such a capable teacher.

The "Four Artists," the second number of the lecture course, appeared November 15. A pleasing and entertaining program composed of music, vocal and violin, and readings were given. The real hit of the evening's performance was Miss Waterman, whose spicy readings brought her much applause.

The music recitals held in Lambert Hall during last year were very pleasing. The first number of this year's programs was given November 7. A large crowd was well pleased with the splendid renditions. No doubt but that these recitals which are held monthly being free to students and citizens alike, will be well attended.

Monday night November 13 several of the college students and citizens of Westerville attended the banquet of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement," in Memorial Hall. Fred B. Smith general secretary of the movement was chairman of the meeting. Experts in the various phases of the work gave short addresses which were enthusiastically received.

The Alumni Register containing a complete record of Otterbein alumni will be published in about two weeks. This register contains the names and addresses, year of graduation, etc., of all the alumni.

Our janitor, Mr. Harris has proved to us that bananas can be grown in Central Ohio. A few day ago Mr. Harris gave the editor a banana which he grew in the green house at the Science Hall. The banana had a distinct flavor which is not surpassed by the tropical banana. These bananas are about half the size of those grown in the tropics.

Our chicken man, Mr. Sando seems to be doing some sensational things in his line. Mr. Sando has already written two Poultry books and has in the last week been offered a magnificent sum to write a book on the same subject for Collier's. This is to be one of a series of twenty books which they expect to be the best yet published on the subject.

Mr. C. R. Hebbert, a student in Otterbein during the year 1907-08, now of Arvada, Wyoming, was married Nov. 8th to Miss Jesse May Winter of McComb, Ohio. They expect to make their home in Wyoming.

The girls did credit to themselves at the indoor track meet on Monday evening, Nov. 13. This was given for the purpose of raising some money for the Piano Fund. The admission was seven cents for one or two for fifteen cents. If you did not have the change they made no change for you. In this way they were able to raise \$14.90.

Their relays, quarter-mile and 100 yard dashes were intensely exciting and every one was intense in their enthusiasm. Sando and others led the rooting.

JOKES.

Gerald the four year old nephew of one of the ÆGIS staff was crossing a vacant city lot where a cow was tied. The cow bellowed and the youngster said, "Mamma did you hear that cow blow her horns? Did she blow both of them or just one?"

Prof. Kiehl—"I wonder what kind of a rule our new mayor will give us?"

Goughenour—"No doubt but that it will be a rank (Ranck) rule."

There was a Black Hand letter received at the Annex the other day. No alarm was felt, however as the letter was for Gus and the black hand is of a feminine size.

There is a movement among Freshmen to ask the faculty to introduce a course called "Freshman Mathematical Economics." The purpose of this course is two-fold; first it aims to teach how to obtain the most spending money with the least effort and second, it teaches a system of book-keeping which will not only be unintelligible to the father but at the same time entirely satisfactory. The main

obstacle encountered so far is in the procuring of a capable instructor.

Thanksgiving sentiments afore time.

Freshman—"I'm thankful that I am still alive and that I don't have to wear a green cap."

Sophomore—"I'm thankful that there is to be no tug of war; also that Prexy was so lenient with me the last time I was up."

Junior—"I'm thankful that Otterbein has so many beautiful coeds; second, that I am so near an educated man."

Senior—"I am thankful that I come to a full appreciation of the psychological co-efficient and philosophical foundations, yea the mathematical

equivalence of earth, life, even the universe. What a wonder man is! I'm so thankful.

Prep—"I'm so glad that 'Rudy' loves me, etc."

In Freshman Math. Dr. Miller—"If I should move my hand thus what would it be?"

Class—"A series."

Smart pupil (aside)—"If he moved it at me like that many times it would be serious."

Curts, L. M.—"What were you doing out so late last night?"

Harkens, R. L.—"Conducting a class of one in elementary astronomy."



Otterbein can well be proud of her Alumni. They are widely scattered and doing their share in the worlds activities of today.

Some of the happenings among Otterbein Alumni since last edition of ÆGIS are as follows:

E. C. Worman, '07, who is general secretary of the provincial Y. M. C. A. of India reports work going well there.

R. K. Staley, '08, formerly of the United Brethren Publishing House of Dayton recently left for Charleston, S. C., where he has accepted the assistant secretaryship of Young Men's Christian Association.

S. F. Wenger, '11 and H. R. Gifford, '11, W. R. Bailey, '11 and C. L. Bailey, '11, have been recent visitors in Westerville.

Mrs. Rachel Winter Tobey, '61, passed away a short time ago at her home in Chicago.

Horace the three-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. White, '99, of Akron, is recovering from a serious operation, performed in Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, for Spina Bifida. Rev. White is pastor of the Second U. B. church in Akron and trustee of Otterbein from East Ohio Conference.

A. L. Gantz, '00, has gone from Clyde to Sandusky where he is teacher of Science in the high school.

Prof. Warson, '05; Prof. West, '97; Prof. Bennett, '08; Miss Otis Flook, '00, and Miss Geneva Cornell, '94, of the Columbus schools attended the meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association at Cincinnati.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The College Choir is busily at work preparing for a Sacred Concert which will be given Sunday evening, Nov. 26. "Daddy" states that this concert will excell all past sacred musical renditions, being a good variety of splendid music and voices.

Miss Alice Nielson's appearance in Columbus was witnessed by a number of Otterbein music lovers. All that attended expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the artist.

The first recital of the year was given in Lambert Hall Tuesday, Nov. 5th. The hall was filled with very attentive listeners and the numbers were exceptionally good. These recitals will be given monthly throughout the year.

The second number of the Woman's Music Club, Columbus, was the great pianist, Mr. Harold Bauer, Paris. One of the most pleasing members was a Nocturne in E. Major by Chopin.

COCHRAN ITEMS

During the past month a number of the girls received visit from their mothers. Among the number were Beryl Campbell, Mary Bolenbaugh, Ruth Weimer, Ethel Kephart, Boneta Jameson, Lydia Garver, and Hester Hudson.

Nov. 5 a quartet of girls strolled to Columbus by way of Worthington. They brought back such glowing reports and worn soles that a large number have put in their bid to join them in their next trip.

Emma Muskopf and Magdeline Zintzmaster were called home to attend the funeral of their grandmother.

Lucy Huntwork passed around "mother's sandwiches" and "home grown apples" to a number of girls gathered in her room Saturday evening in honor of her sister and little cousin Helen.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Sam Kelly, formerly Donna Surrall, were guests of Miss Koontz over Sunday, the twelfth.

Evarena Harmon returned Nov. 13 from a ten days' stay at her home on account of sickness.

Gertrude Wilson entertained her cousin from Antioch at Saturday evening supper.

The Gilbert sisters have been having big "eats" in honor of their guest Emma Kercher from Germantown and Bessie Teter from Farmesville.



There has been much argument concerning what constitutes an all-around well-balanced college publication. Certainly we all have an ideal toward which we are working. To devote half the paper to any one department of college life at the expense of a sacrifice of the other departments would be robbery. To publish a forty page paper without inserting a few cuts throughout the departments would be an injustice to the readers, and in addition would seem to express stinginess. We cannot afford to omit any of the essential characteristics that mark a good publication. The idea is to disclose college life. The literary, spiritual, social, and athletic factors cover the ground fully and the representation of each of these faithfully and in the most in-

teresting way possible will approach our ideal.

Acropolis: Your paper is by far the best that comes to us from any High School. Your literary department displays talent. The two stories, "How the 'Cherub' Made Good" and "Wesley's Impression" in your October issue are extremely interesting. We like your personals and jokes for they are spicy. Especially commendable is the work of the Exchange Editor.

Spectator: You are, as you have always been, a welcome visitor to our table. Four good productions mark the opening pages of your October number. These were especially timely, following the unique cover design. The exchange department is well filled up; but your editorials might cover a wider space.

Lesbian Herald: "The Healing God" and "The Spell" are two commendable stories. The former especially is interesting because of its oddity. Add a few cuts and a "Personal" column and your paper will show up much better.

The opening article of "The College World" treats upon the unique subject "An Unappreciated People," the Irish. The author clearly and forcibly brings forth the fact that the Emerald Isle

has contributed some of the best stock to the development of other countries. Especially worthy of note are such characters as the Duke of Wellington, Maria Theresa, Horace Greely, Robert Fulton and Cardinal Gibbons, through whose veins flowed the warm Celtic blood of Erin.

The students of German in our colleges will find articles written in that language in the H. M. Aerolith and Black and Red. Both of these are faithful visitors to our exchange table.

Twenty four states and foreign countries are represented in Ohio Wesleyan University's new students. The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript has a cut of one of the University's prominent alumni in each of its weekly issues. A clever idea.

The Collegian published by Waynesburg College needs better construction. Everything seems to run together. Your October issue doesn't have enough pages for a monthly paper.

We congratulate the Muhlenberg on its October number. The cover design is very tasty.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has given \$100,000 to Yale University for the founding of a chair in memory of Mr. Harriman.

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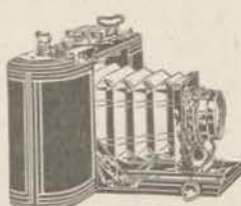
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