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Otterbein Aegis



February---1912

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The Union bids you a Spring welcome and would be pleased to show you at your convenience the garments that have been so carefully prepared for your Spring Outfitting. There are

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all made in correct models and from new fabrics by the best clothes makers in all America

Feel sure of your clothes

You can always feel certain of the quality, fit and style of “College Shop” togs. They’re cut out expressly for young men by designers who give their whole time to young men’s styles and nothing else. We are making demonstrations of these new spring models now. You owe it to yourself to get posted. Glad to show you at your convenience,

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All sizes 13½ to 19 neck. Sleeve lengths to fit any man, no matter how long or how short.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

FEBRUARY, 1912

College Avenue in Winter—Frontispiece—	6
A Glimpse at 1930	7
Ohio's Constitutional Conventions	10
A Winter Reverie—poem	12
Facts About the Lincoln Patriots	13
The Turning Point—short story	14
Academy Class Letter	17
Editorials	18
Locals	20
Cochran Items	21
Athletics	22
A Visit With Exendine	25
Forensic News	26
Alumnals	27
Association Notes	28
Exchanges	31



College Avenue in Winter.

The Otterbein Argis

VOL. XXII

WESTERVILLE, O., FEBRUARY, 1912.

NO. 6

A Glimpse at 1930

A forecast relating to present Otterbein people and conditions as they may exist two decades hence.

A transcontinental trip in a flying machine, with stops wherever there are Otterbein people of note.

In Three Parts—Part I.

TRAVEL I must. Gay old New York town had long since grown dull. I longed for something new—something radically different.

But where should I go? Ah! that was the question. After getting my sheepskin from Otterbein in 1913, Dame Fortune had smiled on me sweetly, for I had become wealthy in a business that had taken me around the world twice, with stops at all the principal points of interest.

Therefore I decided that in this trip—which was to be a pleasure jaunt pure and simple—I should look up some of my old college chums. That would make a most interesting itinerary, and in reminiscences of those good old college days I would soon forget business cares and strife.

I swung my office chair around and walked to the window. Just then several aeroplanes whirled over the heads of neighboring skyscrapers. I recalled that there was a big aviation meet in progress, with Madison Square Garden as the starting point.

And then I had an inspiration! The main attraction at the meet was the new Lambert aeroplane which was smashing records right and left. And

H. P. Lambert the President of the Lambert Auto-Aero Company, was my old college chum "Cupe."

I dictated a message to my private secretary, and had him quickly dispatch the bell-boy to Cupe's headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

That night Cupe and I dined together at Delmonico's in Fifth Avenue. H. P. Lambert the successful business man, didn't seem much like the mischievous "Cupe" in the memories of my college escapades. Always heavy set, Cupe had lately grown so corpulent that he could not see his own feet while standing. A dark mustache and a sprinkling of gray in his black hair, also served to change his personal appearance. But the same old twinkle was in those brown eyes, and he had the same old trustworthy tone and manner that won the respect of all Otterbein in his student days.

As we munched at our desert, and puffed at big Havanas occasionally, we evolved the scheme which was to take us in a cross-country flight in a Lambert aeroplane.

Cupe was tired out after the aviation meet, and having made sales amounting to several hundred thousand of dollars, he was quite willing to

join me in a few weeks of care-free pleasure.

The season was Indian summer, and those warm, balmy days were ideally fitted for aviation. Flying machines—which had replaced the popular automobile of our college days—were being used at this season by almost all the wealthy New Yorkers to hie themselves away to Atlantic City, Adirondacks, or other vacation resorts.

After adjusting business affairs, a few days later Cupe took me down to the Aero Terminal Station to start on our journey, and when I saw the magnificent machine we were to use I fully realized that there was going to be "some class" to our trip.

The mechanic had everything adjusted in fine running order, and the beautiful, bird-like creature with its commodious furnishings, luxurious upholstered seats, and quiet-running motor, was a delight to even a literary man like myself who ordinarily gave little thought to science and invention. The recent improvement in methods of aviation was certainly remarkable. Our machine was capable of carrying five passengers, and ran at a speed of a mile a minute with perfect safety and ease.

The first place we headed for was out in one of New York's most beautiful suburbs, where Cupe bade adieu to his wife, Lucile, and the plump little boy and girl that seemed miniature counterparts of their father and mother.

Over to Jersey City we next speeded and here we had a pleasant chat with Prof. "Dodger" Kiehl, who had finally



"Cupe" had Changed Some.

realized his ambition to become professor of math in Jersey City H. S. His wife, who was known as Louella Sol'sers while at Otterbein, was instructor in design.

Next we stopped at New Haven, Conn., to look over Yale. Here we found R. L. Harkins, the dignified and reserved professor of Philosophy. Roy's studious and enquiring mind had made him a master of national repute in his chosen field.

At the fashionable seaside resort, Newport, R. I., we ran across Edith Gilbert, and the former President of Cochran Hall Association was the center of masculine attention and was just as young looking as when she left Otterbein.

At Boston we got in touch with a number of Otterbein grads. Marcus Phinney was dictating humorous records at a large phonograph factory, and was known as the "human question mark."

One of the rising lawyers of the Hub City was our old friend Charley Hall, who had finally laid aside his fickle habits and married Ruth. Charles, jr., was a lovable little kid wearing his first pair of suspenders.

Our last night in Boston was spent at the Hippodrome, where we saw Miss Bob Stofer appear in a vaudeville act and we enjoyed a pleasant chat in her dressing room after the performance.

Over at Cambridge, Mass., we inspected classic old Harvard, and here found "Boots" Lash professor of surveying, he having become exceedingly proficient in that work under Prof. Mills at Otterbein.

At Albany, N. Y., we found the state legislature in special session, and one of its leaders was Charley White, who was one of Prof. Snavelly's old political science "stars."

At Phillipsburg, Pa., we stopped off to call on Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Smith (nee Alice Miller). Ralph had recently quit his wild habits and dissipation, and, happy in the ministry, seemed to be making a model husband.

At Niagara Falls we stopped to see a woman go through the Rapids in a barrel, and for the second time in the history of the world this feat was successfully accomplished by Mary Bolenbaugh.

We sailed south to Scottdale, Pa., and enjoyed pleasant visits at the Bungard and King homes and with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish (nee Leila Bates). We also found time to have

ourselves and aeroplane photographed by Scottdale's artist, Russel Weimer, and then we pulled out for Pittsburgh where we were destined to find a regular hot-bed of Otterbein people.

(To be Continued.)

Random Jottings—We wonder if the recent tendency among certain Otterbein undergraduates to omit shaving portions of their physiognomies has been caused by the remarks of that 90-year old man who never shaved: "Big sums of money and many hours of valuable time are spent daily in barber chairs or before mirrors, and the progress of civilization would mount by leaps and bounds if shaving were given up."

We met a man on the street the other day who told us all about how to run this paper. He was a farmer. Met a student who told us how easy it is to bluff the faculty. He has been here six years. Met a woman who wanted to write an article, guiding the Cochran Hall girls in matrimony. She was an old maid.

We can always tell when our winter suit is approaching the end of its second season by the way the pockets are worn out. We miss large numbers of lead pencils and matches, often subsequently finding them in the lining of the garment, but are in no danger whatever of serious financial loss.

Woodrow Wilson says that every college man should know the history of our country and its political history and be qualified for civic service. Still a fellow can't neglect his athletics and flirtations when the lightning may never strike him.

Sunshine in the soul is all right, but the weather bureau will kindly remember that we also like a little of it on top of the head occasionally.



The Center of Attraction at Newport.

Ohio's Constitutional Conventions

By DR. CHARLES SNAVELY

Ohio is now under its second constitution, made and adopted in 1851-52. A third constitution was made in 1873, but when submitted to the people for ratification in 1874 it was rejected.

A study and comparison of these three organic laws will reveal several progressive tendencies, an increasing distrust of their representatives by the people.

The first constitution, that of 1802, was not so much as submitted to the people for ratification. The instrument was made by the chosen delegates and when their constructive work was done they declared the constitution effective and the people were satisfied to have it so.

This constitution received some amendments but remained in force substantially as constructed in 1802 until its revision in 1851. There was no clause in this constitution requiring the question of "revision" or "no revision" to be submitted to the people at the end of twenty years as under the present constitution.

Defects of 1802 Constitution.

Several defects soon became apparent in the organic law. Two of these were the absence of proper regulative measures for the liquor traffic and for corporations, especially banking corporations. The legislature experimented with tavern regulation in various ways, all of which were rather unsatisfactory.

Banking under state charter and incorporation was rapidly developing. As the charters of incorporation were obtained by special act of the General

Assembly, only the persons whose party affiliations harmonized with those of the majority were likely to secure charters.

The people became embittered against the banks, partly because of loss through bank failures and partly because of the political favoritism shown in granting charters of incorporation. The result was a demand for a change in the methods of incorporation.

Another defect in the constitution of 1802 was the power municipalities had of lending their credit to promote public utilities controlled by private corporations. Cities and villages used the public funds in their custody to aid doubtful railroad, turnpike and canal schemes. Some cities were fortunate, but others were unfortunate and lost heavily. Cleveland and Cincinnati were among the former. But so many cities and villages lost their funds that there was a strong demand that the practice of loaning the public credit be prohibited.

The constitution of 1852 settled the question of lending the public credit. No municipality was permitted after this constitution was adopted to subscribe to the stock of any enterprise.

The chartering of banks and "corporations other than municipal" was provided for under general law, thus taking the practice entirely out of politics. This gave every person or group of persons the same opportunities in the matter of incorporation.

The liquor question was disposed of by prohibiting the legislature from licensing, but giving it power to pro-

vide against the evils arising from the traffic. This is the provision under which the various restrictive laws now on the statute books were passed.

Why the Constitution of 1873 was Rejected.

This constitution of 1851-52 has given a fair degree of satisfaction. However, some defects were soon discovered, and new conditions had arisen by 1872 which induced the people to vote for revision. The work of the delegates this time was rejected. Several causes conspired to defeat the new constitution.

In the first place it carried with it a proposition to license the liquor traffic. Though this was submitted apart from the constitution the temperance people voted against both in order to be doubly sure of defeating license. Large numbers of the liquor people joined with the temperance people because they did not like the restrictions contained in the license clause. Then the Roman catholic element voted against ratification because the constitution contained a clause declaring against appropriating any of the school fund to religious bodies. The "ring politicians" of the various counties were also averse because the new constitution contained a straight salary law, which would displace the lucrative fee system.

The railroads opposed it because of a "long and short haul" clause. The people had a feeling of distrust, because the lawyers had had too much to do with the making of the instrument, and, finally, they became disgusted with the long drawn out session which lasted one hundred and sixty-three days. So out of disgust,

many people voted "no," without so much as reading the new constitution.

For a period of sixty years, then, we have had no material change in our organic law. Some amendments have been made, but not many. Yet, economic, political and social conditions have changed a good deal in these sixty years.

Modern Constitutional Needs.

That the constitution has worked so well, and needs so few changes after a lapse of more than half a century is a testimonial to the worth of the men who served as delegates to the convention of 1852.

There are a few items that should be changed, and some new features should be added. Larger powers should be given to municipalities in the management of their affairs. Fewer elective offices and greater administrative responsibility will be better for both the government and the governed. Some changes in taxation certainly should and probably will be made.

The Initiative and Referendum.

Last but not most important of all are the initiative and referendum. The "initiative" gives the masses the right to suggest and introduce legislation by petitions signed by a certain per cent of the voting population. The "referendum" would refer the work of the legislature back to the people for their final acceptance or rejection.

These principles should be made a part of the new constitution, for then whatever sins of omission or commission may be laid at the door of the present constitutional convention may be corrected more easily by means of direct legislation.

A Winter Reverie

THE melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year,"
 The flowers' death preserves them from the plagues we suffer here.
 The sun may scorch, the floods may rage, the nights be dark and drear,

But the famous "old-time" winter is the thing that most I fear.

The poet sings of snowflakes pure, the youngster likes his sled,
 The faddist sleeps out doors at nights, to ventilate his head;
 The sleighbells ring a merry tune when sane folks are in bed;
 The ice-man fills with crystal cash, his spacious storage shed.

I'm dashed if I can find the fun that seems to fill the air,
 When temperature is zero, and when ice is in my hair.
 Old Whiskered Boreas has knifed me in the ribs till, I declare,
 I shiver just as much besides the fire as anywhere!

I get up early in the morn, stand round awhile and freeze,
 Then light the fire (a dozen times) and likewise cough and sneeze:
 I dress and eat my breakfast with a rush; then when I seize
 A glass, to take a drink, the faucet answers with a wheeze.

I step out on the sidewalk and inhale the snappy air—
 My feet and shoulders share alike, the glassy thoroughfare;
 My spectacles, hat, coat, and pants are gone, beyond repair:
 I gather up my fragments, while spectators smile and stare.

A bursted steam-pipe at the office, floods the place a bit;
 Stenographer's laid up with the grippe: the office boy has quit;
 A misdirected snowball breaks the window where I sit;
 The telephone is "out"—they're having trouble fixing it.

I freeze or pay the coal-man double price, for half a ton,
 I freeze or pay the plumber for a job that is half done,
 I freeze or pay two prices of a coat, for only one,—
 Or else the M. D. gets it all, when I am dead and gone.

And so it goes. Each incident is closed up with a cheque.
 By spring, I'll be, financially and physically, a wreck:
 Bills dig into my pocketbook, pills roll into my neck,
 And worry, from the two of them, I measure by the peck.

No matter what some freak may say, or poet sing in rhyme,
 The melancholy days have come, in this brisk northern clime.
 No cold air tommy-rot for me! Old Earth is at its prime.
 When shirt-sleeves are the fashion—in the good old summer time.

O. P. Timist.

Facts About the "Lincoln Patriots"

There is being started here in Westerville a national movement, which may be a worthy rival of the popular "Boy Scouts." Read all about it below.

A part of the ritual of the Lincoln Legion Patriots is as follows:
Q. "Why is the salute made showing three fingers?"

A. "To indicate the three kinds of service for which the Lincoln Legion Patriots stand,"—total abstinence from drink; second, abolition of the traffic in drink; third, loyalty to the Church, the chief foe of drink.

And here we pledge eternal hate
Toward all that can intoxicate. Amen"

We can imagine the above sentiment of the Ritual would sound pretty good with a thousand boys giving in unison their toxin of the temperance conflict.

Dr. Russell had a good deal of experience in the organization of boys in Kansas City and Chicago and was assisted by a young man, W. C. Johnson, who is Flagman or drill instructor for the Patriots. These facts ought to inspire confidence in the officers of the churches and Sunday schools through which the Lincoln Legion Patriots are to be organized, that these men understand the task of leadership and that the work will be made a success.

The Lincoln Legion Patriots are to be organized from young men and boys classified as follows:

The active Patriots are from 20 down to 13 years of age. The voting Patriots are from 21 years upward, and the Junior Patriots are from 12 to 10 years. The formation of the Patriots is to be by Units, Tens, Hundreds, and Thousands in each state. Sufficient in-

struction will be given in calisthenics and military movements that the boys may acquire the correct position at all times and march creditably. The Patriots will hold County, District and State campfires and round-ups. Summer encampments will be planned, hikes, games and competitive sports of all kinds will be engaged in, and it is planned to give the boys a good time generally while enlisting them for the support of the Sunday school, Church and temperance reform.

One of the best features of the whole plan is what is to be known as the First Voters' Convention. This will be held annually at the capitol in each state. Representatives of the various Hundreds who are to cast their first vote at the next election will come together to consecrate their lives under the instruction of Christian statesmen and Christian citizenship, cast their ballots on behalf of sobriety, clean politics, and good civil government.

Doctor Russell has made an appeal to the students of Otterbein to organize a hundred of the college men to help give an impetus to the movement. Our men are responding heartily to this call, and it now looks as though the students of Otterbein would have an honorable place in the history of the movement as the first recruits.

The uniform of the Lincoln Legion Patriots consists of cap and sash belt, each member carrying a staff with American flag attached for general use. A torch may be carried on the same staff for use at night.

The Turning Point

By L. M. TROXELL, '13

The story of a college man who gets down in the depths, but raises himself again.
He returns to his old class banquet, and leaves with restored manhood, business chances,
and the love of his old-time sweetheart.

HE was just an ordinary looking man. At first glance one could see he was down and out, and was seeking a job. Yet something in his actions, something in the determined lines of his countenance, made one look the second time; and then one saw a bearing strangely educated and refined for a street loafer.

Dick Radford stood leaning against a lamp-post, unnoticed by the city multitude passing by. Yet only eight years before in the same city he was a sensation—known by everybody and greeted familiarly on every hand. But tonight all was changed—his name and fame had sunk into oblivion.

He started at last to the opposite corner where a saloon door stood invitingly ajar. But at the threshold he paused, fumbled the last dime in his pocket, and then turned resolutely away. Something seemed wrong with himself tonight. Never had he felt thus before. It would not have been the first time his last cent was spent for whiskey. But he couldn't muster up the courage to do it now. Memory and reminiscence had a firm grip on his mind tonight.

He turned away from the whirl and bustle of the busy city and, occupied in his own thoughts, he continued until he reached the outskirts of the city. When he again became conscious of his surroundings, he stood at the edge of what seemed like a large park. He entered and turned his foot-

steps towards a large stone building, gray from age, standing silhouetted in the pale moonlight. He sat down on the broad steps.

Yes, it was the same old place—the old University from which he had graduated with honors eight years before.

Ah, Yes, there was the old flag pole, the center of contention in many a class battle. To the right was the little lake. How many memories it recalled—pleasant memories, too. There came to his mind a flood of incidents which he had been trying to forget. But tonight, he could not forget!

As he sat there meditating, he suddenly remembered that this was the night for his old class reunion. For the first few years after graduation he had kept in touch with a few of the fellows and had always received an invitation to this affair. But he had drifted so far away, and sunk so deep in the mire of vagrancy that he had finally neglected them and they had lost track of him. But a feeling of the old comradeship tugged at his heart-strings tonight. He longed to grasp each old chum by the hand. He wanted to talk over old times. He wanted to hear once more those good old college songs.

Suddenly he arose and gazed at the ring on his finger. Never, regardless of dire straits, had he parted with the ring. But he was willing to make the

last sacrifice tonight. He must get with the bunch.

He started back to the city, walking briskly. He even whistled a little tune. At last, reaching the business section, he walked into a pawn-shop.

He removed the ring from his finger and handed it to the old Jew, who said, "Ten dollars is all I can give you."

"Make it fifteen, old man, I need money bad." After much talk he finally secured thirteen dollars and with this and his lone dime in his pocket he walked out.

He immediately proceeded to a barber shop, where a shave, shampoo and haircut greatly improved facial appearance.

Next he went to the tailors and rented a dress suit. Then at a nearby hotel he completed his toilet. At nine o'clock he was ready. Looking at himself in the glass, a smile flickered across his face. Except for a few worried lines and marks of dissipation, his appearance was faultless.

Leaving the hotel, he boarded a street car for the old University, and there was lightness in his manners and a feeling in his heart that had not been there for years. As he climbed the steps to the banquet hall, the mingled sound of merry voices reached his ears.

Alone in the hallway he stopped. He could not enter. Within he knew were his old classmates— all of them straight-forward prosperous men. Should he—the wanderer, the tramp, intrude? Would they care to have him in their midst? Could he face these men after the life he had led?

Peering through the cut-glass door, he could see them—two hundred strong—gathered around the festal board. Still he lingered. A consciousness of his own short-comings took

away his initiative. All through the banquet he stood there, a picture of shame and remorse.

He turned to go, but some one had started to speak. The toast-master arose and after greeting all, ended by suggesting a toast to the absent one.

"Let us drink to good old Dick Radford, the best fellow in the class. The man who led us all in athletics, in literary work and every college activity. For years we have not heard from him. His disappearance is mysterious. But wherever he is, men, you can put it down that he is a leader. So let us drink to him and may he come back to us the same true hearted old Dick"

Other speakers followed, and few failed to mention Dick. The eyes of the man in the hall became misty. After wasting eight years, he was touched to hear men speak of him in this manner. He turned and started for the stairs, but paused again and again. Yes, he would enter and in the future he would make good! His hand trembled a little as he turned the knob of the massive door, but aside from this he was the same Dick Radford he had been in days of yore.

As he passed into the room a mighty cheer rang out. Chairs were overturned in a mad stampede to reach him. His old room-mate, Bob Glenister, was the first to grasp him by the hand.

"Well, by all the saints, it's you Dick. You, the fellow of whom we all were wondering. And here you come like this, after all the festivities are over. But it isn't too late to drink to your health, old man."

Dick was shaking Bob's hands but could not utter a word. Others came up and the warmth of the reception brought all the old fraternal spirit into

Dick again. Toasts were drank and re-drunk.

After the toasts the fellows split up into bunches. Dick moved from crowd to crowd, greeting everyone with the same old wit and smile for which he had been famous.

As the closing hour came Bob said, "Dick, arrange to come around with me tonight. Now, don't say you can't, because no excuse will be accepted. I've 'phoned my wife and we are expecting you."

"Your wife! Why, Bob, I thought you were bullet-proof. Thanks for the kind invitation. I'll be there sure. But say, did I ever know her?"

"Know her? I guess you did. You remember Alice, don't you? Alice Brown?"

"Well, I certainly do. The biggest-hearted girl in the old school."

Finally the last good-byes were said and the last cigars smoked. Calling a taxi, Bob soon had Dick on the way to his suburban home.

"Well, Bob," said Dick, "tell me all about your affairs."

"Oh, I'm in business. Father retired and I took things up. What I need now is a good partner. It has become too much for one man to handle. I've often thought of you, Dick, and wished I could find another like you."

"You flatter me, Bob. I'm not the man you once knew. The last eight years have been bad ones for me, though I've seen about all the world. I don't know why I came back tonight, but after I was in the city, fate seemed to direct me to the banquet. But, tomorrow, Bob, I shall start over. I'm going to work again and be a man. Tonight I realized what a fool I have been. Never will anything put me down again."

"Now, Dick, listen. If you haven't anything in sight, come in with me; I need you."

Dick laughed grimly, "You don't know that this outfit is all rented goods and my ring is in the pawnshop for it."

"Then, Dick, it is well that I don't need capital. Brains is what I'm seeking. In other words, I need you. See?"

"Bob, this sounds too good to be true. But if you want to run chances I'll accept the position as an under man. As soon as I can redeem myself, then, I'll consent to being a partner."

"It's a go," cried Bob, grasping Dick by the hand. "Your new duties shall start at once, and in the morning we will see to getting your ring back."

"Yes, by all means, if you will be good enough to do so," said Dick, "for it's the one given me by my old love, Bess Carlton. Perhaps you remember."

"Quite well, indeed," responded Bob. "My wife and Bess are intimate friends and you know women will talk. They never have been able to figure out why you disappeared so abruptly. Bess never tires talking of it and wondering about you."

"Then she isn't married," cried Dick as he seized Bob's arm. "Didn't she marry Jack?"

"What? Bess marry Jack! Well I guess not. She's got sense, old man. Just by way of a pleasant surprise for you, Bess is now waiting with my wife at home for our arrival."

"By Jove, Bob I'm a happy man again," ejaculated Dick. "Tonight is surely the turning point in my life's history, and with Bess's help you can count on some dependable things from me in the future."

Representative Class Letters

Number One—The Academy.

Westerveal, Ohio

Deer Paw—

I have bein wanten to rite to you for a long time and tell you just everything about this grate big Skule and the meny boys an girls what come here.

Every day I am more glader that you and maw cent me down hear to skule.

I am sure the teachers are learnin me a hole lot cause some times when none of the other fellows in the klass can't recitate, the proff says to me, you tell them fellows how that is. And he calls me Mister just like they say to you to home, Paw.

I am well except for a bad kold and a soar throt an' a hedake and I hope you are all the same. The other day a fellow come hear and talked in chapel, that's the place we must go every day and sing and listen to prayer and he said there was some people in the crowd what was going to be great men some day and he looked right up at me and another fellow when he spoke.

Oh, Paw, you otter bein hear to see the baskit bawl game what the classes played. The cenyers one but that was cause they are the highest up and are supposed to get the best of every thing. I know our klass otter one cause they played the best game everybody said so, why our boys shot lots more times for the basket then the other fellows did. Our center did make one goul and it was the best play in the hole game bcause every body clapped.

All the other times our fellows would throw, it would fall on the rong side, I mean on the outside. And that don't count nothing say Paw how is

the old cow I was wondering last nite if she would no me when I get home? We are having fine skating hear now, it's awful cold. I was down to the creak last nite and skated with a girl. Gee she is a nice girl and her home is way over in penneysylvanie. I took her home to the dorm and made a date with her for Sunday nite. I'm real popler over there I know fore girls already. I never noed there was so many pretty girls in the world as comes hear to Skule. Say paw when a fellow gets into society around hear, why you no it takes a little more money than what you an me'figgered out, for I didn't no that I would get a girl. A fellow in society must buy her ice cream sodie and take her to the bawl games and the lekcher and that costs money so paw send me a couple dollars extra in your next letter you can't tell it may be a good investment cause she looks putty good to me.

I haint bein home sick yet but some nites I can't sleep cause I think of you— all at home and wish I could just see you once and then sometimes I have a poor appetight for breckfast but I han't home sick.

Well I must klose for this time with love to all at home.

Your affechunate Sun,

Johnnie.

B. S.—Don't forget the couple Dollars, Paw.

Hetzler C. E., debating—"In opposing argument a debator should offer a better plan than his opponent. In opposition to a boy's dormitory I submit a better plan. I propose that everyone get married and have a home of his own."

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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EDITORIAL

The New Editor Makes his Little Bow—In assuming the present position, we do so with a full realization of its responsibilities and a hope that we may have the co-operation of all those interested in making the ÆGIS an up-to-date magazine.

A few changes in the general make-up of the paper will be noticed in this issue, and there are others to follow. No radical change is contemplated, except to make the paper more literary. We want it to be a real monthly magazine, not conflicting at all with the weekly newspaper of the other Society.

We hope that our readers will always feel free to send us comment of whatever kind they deem best. We can scarcely hope to put out a magazine that will please everybody, but we shall always be sincere in wanting to please the greatest number possible.

Work and Play—There has been a great deal of discussion in Otterbein student and faculty circles recently about the proper proportion of athletics to college studies.

It is not only locally that this problem is difficult of solution. In Germany they are trying to turn the students from excessive beer-drinking to athletics, and hold up as a model of virtue the sporting spirit in American colleges.

In our own country, however, Woodrow Wilson says that athletics have attained to so much prominence that "the side-show has swallowed up the circus." He rightly thinks that something should be done to encourage students to do more research work and constructive thinking.

Dr. Burton declares that the one need of American schools is to put more emphasis upon the vocational training. The English collegians, he says, give much time to athletics, such as boat-racing and cricket, but

the real hero of the college community is he who can stand on his feet and hold his own in debate, for "they would rather see a man stand on his heels and work his head than stand on his head and work his heels."

So, after all, the ideal college life is that which mixes study and athletics in the right proportions to produce the sound mind in the sound body.

The Memory of Heroes—This month brings the anniversaries of the birthdays of the two greatest Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. These days should be properly observed to encourage love of native land and a due respect for worthy achievement.

It is a beautiful custom to hold sacred the memory of the great heroes of the past. They sacrificed for humanity and the common welfare, and this is the token of esteem and gratitude we render. Moreover, the man who pays proper attention to the example of these illustrious patriots will do his own duty by his native land, in the way of governmental and civic improvement. He will be a hater of graft, corruption, and legislative injustice, for let it be said that the foundation stone of national greatness is to be a loyal, public-spirited conscientious citizen. During his student days is a good time for the college man to ponder over the problems of citizenship, and establish his own high ideals.

End of Winter—With the end of February we shall enter upon a spring month. Of course, the sun will be below the equator for three more weeks, but we hope that winter will not linger in the lap of spring any longer than necessary this year.

For we are tired of all this abun-

dance of winter weather—slipping along icy pavements and clustering around a little gas jet trying to keep warm. We have had enough of snow and sleet and boreal blasts. Oh, for a zephyr, a bluebird, or the smile of a lilac bloom! We want the open window now, the chair on the porch, the robin digging worms out of the grass, and the baseball, track and tennis men prancing around on the athletic field.

Music—Every Otterbein student should know it, but not all of them do, that our music department and organizations rank second to only one other college in the state. Some of the best music to be heard anywhere has recently been offered to local audiences, and more of the same brand is yet to follow.

There is something almost divine about good music, and the student who wants his artistic temperament and his aesthetic senses broadened should not miss the beautiful anthems given by the Choir every Sunday morning in the Chapel.

The recent concert given by the Choral Society was one of the most elaborate and interesting musical events conducted in Otterbein. Then there are the regular monthly Recitals in Lambert Hall, which no one should miss, because they are excellent and free.

Later on the Glee Club will appear in public, and something fine can confidently be expected. Then in the spring, there will be the College Orchestra and the Band to liven up the old town and make us step around.

The heads of these various organizations—Professors Grabill, Resler, and Gilbert—are doing a great work, and we hope our readers will show proper appreciation and patronage.

LOCAL ITEMS.

On February 7 the Junior class gave their first class play. Coach Robbins, of the Ohio State "Strollers," took charge of a discouraged cast and in less than two weeks had them ready for what proved to be the greatest hit of O. U.'s dramatic productions. "The Young Mrs. Winthrop" is a worthy play, full of action and ethical meaning, bringing tears of sympathy and pity as the sorrows of high society are portrayed. The Junior class hope to be able to present the play before other audiences (probably Dayton, Germantown and Middletown) in the near future. The proceeds are to be applied on the purchase of a pipe organ.

The Theological department of our Library is the recipient of a very valuable gift of 60 volumes. The donor is Rev. J. H. Kiracole of Windsor, Pa., an old friend of Otterbein University.

January 25 was the annual Day of Prayer for colleges. Rev. W. E. Riebel pastor of the St. Clair Ave., U. B. church of Columbus was present at the chapel services and briefly addressed the students on things for which we should pray.

Following a short session of prayer the students and several visiting townspeople listened to a very interesting and instructive address delivered by J. Horace McFarland, President of the American Civic Association. Mr. McFarland spoke on the subject,

"What Young People Can do in their Home Communities."

The Religious Education Association held its semi-annual election January 31. Kioshi Yabe was elected president. Rev. Daugherty addressed the association and installed the new officers.

The lecture on "The Powder and the Match," delivered Monday night, Feb. 12, by Judge Alden, has received many complimentary remarks. Judge Alden cannot help but be a power in the reformation of the corruption of our national methods and ideas. He handled delicate subjects fearlessly and intelligently, besides being a most entertaining and witty speaker.

JOKES AND JESTS.

A labeled column so that every reader will know it is time to laugh.

Prof. Resler—"Who is that girl going there?"

Curtis—"That pretty girl? That's Miss Reynolds."

One—"There's to be a lecture tomorrow on ugliness."

Two—"You better go and furnish inspiration."

Prof. Wagoner (about Caldwell) He's called well, but he's sick most of the time.

To revive an old controversy, Bacon is now so high that just a few pounds of it cost as much as a set of Shakespeare.

"Ruth," remarked the young lady's father, "that young man has been coming here six nights a week for over a year."

"Yes, papa."

"Eating grub and burning gas in the winter?"

"Yes, papa."

"Well daughter, I think it's high time you ascertain whether Paul is a standpatter or a progressive."

Prof. Snavely (returning home from a visit): Aha! Your absent-minded husband didn't forget to bring home his umbrella this time. See!

His wife: But Charley, when you left home you didn't take an umbrella.

There are ninety and nine ways of getting rid of a chaperon and every one of them is right.

Squeezing.

(By request of a Lady.)

"How diffident the beaux have grown,

In fact they're perfect churls;

Such perfect coldness now is shown,

They never squeeze the girls.

"But females have devised a plan,

In lieu of these cold elves;

They now (oh! shame upon you man).

With corsets squeeze themselves."

Not long since a young man with splendid muscular development was seen in our village with two heads on his shoulders. Both were fully developed heads, with rather handsome features, one with blonde hair, the other with black. The young man is not a museum freak, as might be supposed. The other head was the property of his sweetheart, and would not have appeared in such a deformed position had it not been for the young lady's neglect to pull down the blind.



Miss Hilda Meyers, of Louisville, O., spent a week with her sister, Grace, at Cochran Hall.

The mother of Miss Emma Muskopf had a taste of dormitory life for a few days.

Opai Gilbert and Magdaline Zinsmaster did not return to college the second semester. They are greatly missed in the Hall.

A number of young people, including Ethel Kephart and Esta Moser from the Hall, spent Sunday at Centerburg, at the home of Maude Owings, a former student here.

Irene Staub—"I tried to flirt with dramatic coach Robbins, but he wouldn't flirt."

Mrs. Carey—"That shows his good sense."

Feb. 3—An evening luncheon was given in the Hall parlors by the Misses Weimer, Staub, Roth, Cassler and Miller to the Messrs. Caldwell, Foltz, Troxell, Bandeen and Smith.

Grace Denton and Mary Russell entertained gentlemen friends from Starling Medical college.

A chafing dish party was given by the Misses Bates, Shupe and King to the Messrs. Parish, Sechrist and Bailey.

Feb. 11—Several of the Hall girls were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Miss Esther Van Buskirk.

The Misses Dick, Ditmer, Huntwork and Straw entertained Sunday afternoon the Messrs Cook and Snavely of Otterbein, Dwight Tallman of Canal Winchester, and Mr. Deitz of Ohio State.



Football.

Manager Funkhouser is to be congratulated for the early publication of the 1912 football schedule. A glance reveals the fact that it is a strong one and that the fans are insured of an interesting season.

- *Sept. 28—Wesleyan at Delaware.
- *Oct. 5—Ohio State at Columbus.
- Oct. 12—Muskingum at Westerville.
- Oct. 19—St. Mary's at Dayton.
- *Oct. 26—Denison at Westerville.
- *Nov. 2—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- Nov. 9—Antioch at Westerville.
- *Nov. 16—Ohio at Athens.
- Nov. 23—Marietta at Marietta.
- *Nov. 28—Wittenberg at Springfield.
- * Conference teams.

Baseball.

Captain Res Calihan requests all baseball aspirants to be out for one of the regular indoor practices at 11 or 2 o'clock each day. Only four of last year's varsity men are in school this year and this gives the new material a fine chance to show their stuff.

Two diamonds on the new athletic field and one on the old field are expected to accommodate six teams this spring. The various Clubs should elect captains and organize early. R. L. Druhot manager, announces the following schedule. Although this is slightly incomplete we are assured of an interesting season and one of the strongest schedules ever tackled.

- April 12—Western Reserve at Westerville.

- April 20—Ohio Northern at Ada.
- April 27—Denison at Granville.
- May 4—Wooster at Wooster.
- May 10—W. & J. at Westerville.
- May 18—Marietta at Westerville.
- May 25—Ohio at Athens.
- May 31—Wooster at Westerville.
- June 1—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
- June 3—Wittenberg at Springfield.
- June 8—Open.
- June 11—Muskingum at New Concord.

Track.

Manager Shutz has already secured meets with Miami at Oxford and Ohio at Athens. Wittenberg is being considered for a home meet. Some of the fellows have already begun training, all of which seems to indicate an unusually good year of track work at Otterbein.

Basketball.

St. Mary's 37, Otterbein 6.

Otterbein played its first game of the season on an opponent's floor with St. Mary's at Dayton, Friday evening, Jan. 19. A large crowd witnessed the game and there was plenty of enthusiastic rooting. Our boys were evidently "stage struck" for they were unable to locate the basket from the field during the entire game. Campbell threw six fouls. The Catholics were eager to revenge last fall's football defeat. They caged the ball with regularity and easily walked away with the game. O. U. was hindered by having

some good players out on account of grades and lax training.

St. Mary's

Schumaker, Kuntz	R F	Gammill
Socksteder	L F	Campbell
Brown	C	Lambert, Rogers
Mahr, Klein	R G	Hall
Mahoney (C)	L G	Cook (C)

Summary: Goals—Schumaker 3, Socksteder 4, Brown 4, Mahr 2, Mahoney 2. Fouls—Schumaker 7, Campbell 6. Referee Pflaum. Umpire Leibcap.

Marietta 27, Otterbein 23.

After the St. Mary's game the Varsity journeyed on to Marietta where they played Saturday evening, Jan. 20. C. U. showed better form in this game and the boys were able to start good team work by getting the bat-off. Otterbein secured ten goals from the field to Marietta's nine, but Drumm scored nine points for Marietta on free throws.

Marietta

Weiser	R F	Gammill, Sanders
Painter	L F	Campbell
Drumm	C	Rogers, Lambert
Sawtelle	R G	Hall
Metcalf (C)	L G	Cook (C)

Summary: Goals—Sanders, Campbell 4, Rogers, Gammill 1, Painter, Wieser, Sibley, Sawtelle 1, Metcalf 2, Drumm 3. Fouls—Drumm 9, Campbell 1, Gammill 1. Referee—Hall.

Otterbein 33, Marietta 32.

Marietta played a return game on the local floor, Friday evening, Feb. 2, which resulted much more favorably for O. U. The game was the closest and most bitterly contested on the local floor in years, though it started greatly in favor of the visitors. They

were fourteen points in the lead when Campbell went in at center and the crowd started the most enthusiastic rooting that has been heard at a local basketball contest. The score was tied several times during the second half. Campbell starred by making seventeen points and it was he who broke the tie by throwing a foul in the last few seconds of play.

Otterbein

Fouts	L F	Parr, Sutton
Gammill	R F	Painter
Lambert, Campbell	C	Drumm, Parr
Hall	R G	Sawtelle
Cook (C)	L G	Metcalf (C)

Summary: Goals—Campbell 8, Fouts 3, Hall, Cook, Gammill 1, Parr 6, Metcalf 5, Painter, Sutton, Drumm



Captain Cook.

1. Fouls—Gammill 4, Campbell 1, Drumm 3, Metcalf 1. Referee—Edwards.

Otterbein 25, Kenyon 13.

The O. U. team was still in winning form when it played the Kenyon five on their own floor at Gambier, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3. The game was rough throughout. Otterbein won by superior team work. Cook featured, holding Beatty to two baskets and caging two for himself.

Otterbein		Kenyon
Fouts	L F	Harkness
Gammill	R F	Beatty (C)
Campbell	C	Gaines
Hall	R G	Tasman, Langmead
Cook (C)	L G	Weaver

Summary: Goals—Gammill 4, Fouts 3, Cook 2, Campbell 1, Beatty, Gaines 2 Harkness 1. Fouls—Campbell 3, Beatty 3. Referee—Edwards.

Ohio 24, Otterbein 21.

The Varsity played Ohio University at Athens Thursday evening, Feb. 8. The game was fast and exciting. Victory was undecided until the last few minutes when Ohio caged two baskets. Miller and Campbell secured the most points for their respective teams.

Ohio University		Otterbein
Bethel	L F	Fouts
Shively	R F	Gammill
Miller	C	Campbell
Nutting	L G	Cook (C)
Gibson, Yander	R G	Hall

Summary: Goals—Gammill 3, Fouts 1, Campbell 5, Bethel 3, Gibson 2, Miller 5. Fouls—Miller 2, Campbell 3. Referee—McCallip.

Mt. Vernon H. S. 25, O. U. Seconds 16

While the Varsity was at Marietta

Jan. 20, the Seconds went to Mt. Vernon where they were defeated in a snappy game.

Mt. Vernon H. S. O. U. Seconds

Shireman, Brown,		
Clayton	R F	Foltz, Hartman
Lapp	L F	Sechrist
Postle	C	Bale, Elliott
Sevolt	R G	Hartman, Payne
Zimmerman	L G	Convers

Summary: Goals—Lapp 5, Postle 5, Sechrist, Bale 3, Shireman, Clayton 1, Payne 2. Fouls—Postle 1.

O. U. Seconds 33, Capitol Seconds 26

On Jan. 27 the Capitol seconds met the O. U. Seconds on the local floor. The Capitol five started at a fast clip and for a few minutes had the lead, but before the end of the first half the O. U. boys had the upper hand and were able to maintain it throughout the game.

Bandeem	L F	Reuter
Lash, Feltz	R F	Pitch
Lambert (C), Bale	C	Buss
Converse	L G	Grimm
Hartman	R G	Pflueger (C)

Summary: Goals—Buss 5, Reuter 4, Pitch, Pflueger, Bandeem 6, Lash 3, Lambert 2, Converse 2. Fouls—Reuter 3, Buss, Bandeem 7. Referee, Sanders and Lenske.

Capitol Seconds 19, O. U. Seconds 17

The Seconds played a return game with Capitol on their own floor in Columbus, Friday evening, Feb. 9. The game was closely contested. Our boys had the lead in the first half but fate turned against them in the last half.

Reuter	L F	Bandeem
Burke	R F	Sechrist
Buss	C	Lambert (C)
Pflueger	R G	Hartman

Grimm

L F

Converse

Summary: Goals—Reuter 2, Buss 2, Rieser 1, Sechrist 3, Bandeen 3, Lambert 1. Fouls—Reuter 9, Bandeen 3. Referee—Lenske.

Football Rules Changed for 1912.

It is expected that as a result of the action taken by the intercollegiate football rules committee, the game will be made more interesting. "Luck" will not be so prominent and there will be more equality of offense and defense.

At the close of last fall the cry was too much forward passing. Some of the rule makers were not in favor of abolishing the forward pass and so the four-down rule was adapted as a compromise measure.

With the increased value placed on a touchdown, making it six points instead

of five field goal kicking will not be so important.

The 20 yard zone has been eliminated and the field shortened from 110 yards to 100 yards.

The umpire will have more authority and the field judge is eliminated. The headlinesman shall keep time and watch offside play in the scrimmage line. His other duties remain the same.

There is a great deal being said pro and con regarding the new rules all over the country, but on the whole the changes are approved as the best since 1905. Their effect on Otterbein's next year's team is of course only a guess, but it is a certainty that if we have the same kind of a team next season as the one just past and the new coach uses much the same methods as Exendine the new rules will not in any way work hardship to Otterbein.

A Visit With Exendine

By H. P. ("CUPE") LAMBERT, '12

It was a very interesting visit which I had at Carlisle Indian College over Sunday, Feb. 11. Most of the time I was in company with our famous old coach, Albert Exendine, who is completing his law studies.

On Saturday evening, one of the treats of my life was to see 700 Indians enjoying a dance in the college gymnasium. A dance is held every week and every student in Carlisle is required to be present and answer to the roll call. Dancing is compulsory in order to develop the social side of the Indian's life.

Carlisle's Famous Athletes.

I had the pleasure of meeting Coach Warner who is known as the father of football. He treated me fine and

recommended a new man Gardner, for a coach to fill the place of our old friend Exendine.

I also met Thorpe, who is without doubt the greatest all-round athlete in America. I also met the ninety-five pound wonder of the world,—an Indian long distance runner who has won honors in the Olympic meets in the old world. He has won in all about twenty-five gold and silver cups and an enormous number of watches and diamond rings which he gives away to his friends without realizing their real value.

I also met Powell, the famous Indian full-back, who is known by the name of the human battering ram; also Gus Walsh whose chance for all

American quarter-back next year is fine.

Capt. Bird of last year's football team is one of the strongest men in the college, and a finer fellow one seldom meets. He is known as the Prince of the school.

I could go on telling many interesting things about the school but space forbids. Exendine showed me a royal good time and wanted me to remember him to everybody connected with O. U. and to all of his old friends who have graduated.

New Coach Prospects.

I might say in conclusion that the coach proposition for next year is entirely in the hands of a committee of

which President Clippinger is chairman.

There are three very likely names under consideration—Gardner and O'Brien of Carlisle and Veil of Gettysburg. The Carlisle being the best system of coaching, things look very favorable for the two Carlisle applicants.

Gardner in my mind is without a doubt the best man under consideration and I only hope that Otterbein can secure him for coach. He is an Indian, and played the opposite end from Exendine on the famous Carlisle 1907 team. For the last few years he has been doing successful coaching in Kentucky. He is even bigger and huskier than Exendine—something along the build of Bemis Pierce, Kenyon's old coach.

FORENSIC DEPARTMENT

Debate Teams Visit Con-Con.

On Wednesday evening, Feb 7, the Otterbein debate teams journeyed to Columbus to attend the hearing of I. and R. before the Constitutional Committee in the Senate Chamber.

As this was the first hearing on this proposed amendment not much interest was shown, and the debate and discussion by the committee were not especially spirited.

Interview Pres. Bigelow.

After the adjournment of the Committee, the affirmative teams had a short interview with the President of the Convention, Mr. Bigelow and also Mr. Crasser, chairman of the I. and R. Committee. Both men showed that they have a thorough understanding of the Initiative and Referendum.

Girls' Debate.

The girls' debate class is progress-

ing nicely and judging by the interest so far shown it bids fair to develop some fine material. Under the instruction of Mr. Bale the young ladies are learning the essentials of effective debating, and later on real work will be started on the question of Woman's Suffrage.

Junior and Senior Contest.

The Junior and Senior oratorical contest will be held during the latter part of May. It is hoped that every Junior and Senior who has any Forensic ability will be a contender in the preliminaries.

The speeches must be 15 minutes long and should be submitted to the head of the Public Speaking department before the 15th of April. The prizes offered will be \$15 for First, \$10 for Second and \$5 for the Third, the donor being Dr. H. H. Russell.



Mrs. Justina Lorenz Stevens, '83, sailed on the Arabic Feb. 8th for a cruise in the Mediterranean, stopping at many interesting places and spending the longest time in Palestine and Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lorenz sailed at the same time, also to make a tour of Oriental countries and in Italy will meet their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Showers, who have been absent for a year studying in Germany and England preparatory to his taking up his new work in Bonebrake Seminary.

S. J. Flickinger, '72, the managing-editor of the Dayton Herald, spoke at the meeting of Ohio Associated Dailies, held at the Neil House, Columbus, Feb. 13 and 14.

Otterbein Alumnus found a representative in the Hartman theatre recently in the person of Miss Helen Shauck, '96, who took part in the play, "The Climbers."

Miss Helen Weinland, '11, of West Alexandria, visited her brother, Prof. L. A. Weinland recently.

Prof. W. E. Schear, '07, has been chosen President of Westfield (Ill.) College. Prof. Schear has been the head of the natural science department and has shown himself to be a man of great strength.

The class of '92 is planning a grand reunion to take place here next Commencement time. Local enthusiasts are

at the head of the movement and already have promises from the majority of the 1892 alumni to be present.

G. W. Duckwall, '11, of the Westerville High school, was called home by the recent death of his father.

Ernest A. Sanders, '02, reports a million dollar addition to the Jersey City High school where he is professor of biology.

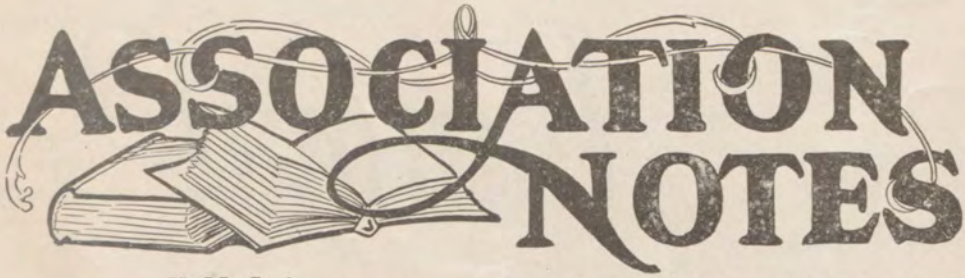
Word has been received of the birth of a child to Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, '00, who are now living in Texas.

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Sanders, '01, were recent visitors in Westerville while on their way to Wisconsin from Washington, D. C.

Hazel Bauman, '11, who is teaching in Lima, O., spent Sunday, Feb. 11, in Westerville.

Genuine regret has been caused in student as well as faculty circles by the resignation of Prof. John W. Funk, the present popular and efficient head of the department of Biology and Geology. He graduated from Otterbein in '06, and in 1909 was elected to his present position. The three intervening years were spent in Western Reserve Medical College, where Dr. Funk won the distinction of membership in the Allen Society which is based on superior scholarship. Early in 1912 he took the State Board examination and passed with high marks. Dr. Funk will practice in Westerville, and already his business and medical renown are beginning to boom.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 25—Milo Hartman led the thought of this evening on the subject, "Belief in Jesus Christ." The following were some of Mr. Hartman's thoughts:

When we first meet a man, we "size him up" and form an opinion. If he is able to accomplish what he claims, we have confidence in him; we believe in him. This is illustrated by the confidence placed in former coach Exendine and in certain of the faculty members.

If this is true of the mere men, what about belief in the greatest of all men, Jesus? His life, death, miracles, resurrection, and daily presence,—all legitimately call for confidence in Him.

Belief in Him means to believe in the things in which He believes and to harmonize our lives with His government.

The meeting was thrown open and many of the fellows commented on the subject.

Feb. 1st—On this date we had the unusual privilege of listening to a musical program, arranged by the music committee, under the chairmanship of L. M. Curts.

The following is the outline of the program:

Selection by the Orchestra.

Hymn by the association.

Scripture reading and prayer.

At this juncture our friend, Dr. Russell, presented his new movement "The Lincoln Legion Patriots," in a

ten-minute address. Many recruits were secured for the organization.

Male quartet composed of Bandleen, John, Curts, and Spatz.

Cornet Solo, F. E. Williams.

Vocal Duet, Smith and Zuerner.

Reading by Prof. Heltman.

Piano Duet, DeVaux and Brobst.

Vocal solo, G. D. Spafford.

After the meeting sandwiches with hot filling were the attraction.

Feb. 8.—The address of this date was given by H. W. Worley of New York city on the subject, "The Choice of a Life Work." After an impressive scripture reading from the nineteenth Psalm, Mr. Worley gave an effective address, a few of the thoughts from which are as follows:

God and man have been thought of as far apart, but He should be allowed to come so close to us that His will may be ours.

God's plan for us will work out to be much greater than the fruitage of our own conceptions. He fits a plan to our abilities.

The following are four good points in choosing a life work: (1) invoice your talents; (2) test them out; (3) consult your nearest friends; (4) take God into consideration.

Mr. Worley emphasized the call of certain of the mission fields, including South America, Japan, Korea, and China. His appeal for honest thought concerning the missionary calling will not soon be forgotten by its hearers.

Y. W. C. A.

Jan. 23—The leader, Wilda Dick, read as a lesson Eph. 3:7-11 and I. Jno. 1:8.

"The power of a purpose." God has created us for a purpose—for some goal or aim. We should have a purpose of our own and it should be in harmony with God. There are both good and evil purposes but if it is in accordance with God, it will be good.

One with no purpose is aimless, listless and dissatisfied. A fixed purpose helps us to resist temptation and thus grow stronger. Daniel purposed in his heart and became great in power and influence.

Mary Bolenbaugh and Lucy Huntwork sang a duet "Blest place of prayer."

Jan. 30—The girl who found the four-leafed clover" was admirably set forth by Miss Nelle Shupe as the girl who has found the right way to live. Prov. 31 gives us the attributes of a worthy woman, the woman who has found her "four leaf."

Mrs. P. A. Baker followed with a talk along the same line, "What do ye more than they?" i. e., what does the Christian do more than the non-Christian? The fourth leaf of the Christian's life is the extra which he must do more than others. The non-Christian girl has the same talents but they are undeveloped.

Girls need a confidant, an older woman friend to whom they may go with their perplexities. Girls should be careful of dress, of their language, and of their amusements. Carelessness indicates a slothful mind. A badge of refinement is the use of choice language, with fine distinctions. While amusements entertain for a time, joy is lasting. The fourth leaf of the clover of joy is industry.

Feb. 6—The ninety-first Psalm was read as the scripture lesson. After a season of song and prayer, Edith Bennett sang, "Have faith in God."

Mrs. Wiltzee, of the Y. W. C. A. in Columbus, gave a vivid picture of their work in the city and its value to the girls.

The Y. W. C. A. in Columbus has a boarding home and cottage, located on 4th Street between Broad and Oak. Here are accommodations for 120 girls, yet many are constantly on the waiting list.

The first branch of the work is the traveler's aid, which takes girls who come into the city alone and locates them properly. The next branch is the extension and industrial, which holds meetings in five factories, once a week during the noon hour at each factory. The programs are varied, being of musical, religious, literary or such other character as the girls need. There are 3600 girls in factories and only 500 are being touched by the Y. W. C. A.

Another branch and one of the best is the vocational guidance branch, which co-operates with the Y. M. C. A. in getting hold of boys and girls and helping fit them for such work as they can best do to make them self-supporting.

The educational branch teaches the girls sewing, cooking, millinery, common school branches, some advanced studies and all things which tend to make their lives purer and better.

From a membership of several hundred to one of 1,714 in several years speaks much for the progress of the Y. W. C. A. work in Columbus, but the work must be extended much farther in order to reach the 20,000 wage earning girls and women of the city.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The College Chorus, consisting of eighty-five voices, under the direction of Professor Resler gave a delightful concert in the College Chapel Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th. Each selection won the favor of the audience, and the whole program was a grand success. The most effective number rendered by the Chorus was "The Village Blacksmith," during the rendition of which the bells and anvils were brought into play, adding materially to the artistic effect of the music.

The Neddermeyer Orchestra was present and rendered valuable service throughout the program. Their selections were tasty and greatly enjoyed by the audience. We are very fortunate in hearing Professor Neddermeyer and his artists on such occasions.

Signor Concionne, the celebrated baritone soloist, gave a solo during the evening and his work was so clever that he was given several encores.

The College Chorus, increased by the addition of several voices, is now at work on the Dramatic Cantata "Don Munio," by Dudley Buck. This is considered one of Mr. Buck's best compositions, and Prof. Resler says, "It's the best Cantata ever taken up by a Chorus in Otterbein." It will be given next spring.

The first recital in Lambert Hall since Christmas was given Monday evening, Jan. 29th. The usual number of choice selections was rendered, but the feature of the evening was the appearance of the male Glee Club. This was the first appearance of the Club this year, and they sang very well.

The New York School of Fine and Applied Art recently offered a scholarship to the Otterbein School of Art. The scholarship amounts to a year's tuition, and will be granted to the art senior who has maintained the highest standard of work during the year.

The well known institution which offers this scholarship is one of the best in the country, and it is to our worthy instructors that the Art seniors are indebted for this excellent scholarship.

Another interesting feature in the Art department is Public School Drawing which was introduced this semester by Miss Sollers. The work is one of importance to Art students, and great interest is being shown in it.

Mrs. J. C. Detwiler of Pennsylvania, has offered a prize of \$5 for the best conventional design in china. Last year her daughter, Ruth, was fortunate enough to secure the prize for the best naturalistic design, and it was through the interest that prize created that this new one is offered.

Mrs. S. F. Morrison, of Chicago, offers a prize of \$5 for the best naturalistic design in china.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe Walters, the third graduate in the Art Department here, and instructor in Art, Otterbein University, '99, '01, '03, and '05, has shown her interest in the department by offering a prize of \$10 for the best out-door sketch done in oil. This liberal gift came as a delightful surprise from the voluntary donor. The art students wish to express their appreciation through this column. Mrs. Walters is the wife of Mr. George Walters, '02, now Attorney-at-law, Buffalo, New York.



The Alfred University Monthly holds first place among our exchanges this month in literary productions. The January number contains sixty-five pages of readable material, including two poems. A complete college directory in the opening pages is an interesting feature.

The Spectator in its last issue contains an article termed "The Modern Novel in the Crucible," in which the author discloses the real novel of today. It is an artfully chosen theme, cleverly treated.

The College Chronicle contains a poem entitled "An Ode to a Star," which is particularly interesting because it has both worth and uniqueness.

The Trintonian comes to us this month in very good style. Several interesting articles appear, the most notable of which is a treatise on "The Cigarette." The article is fascinating, and discloses in a very original style, an argument against the use of the cigarette.

Northwestern University: The University Glee Club is to be the guest of the Sante Fe Railroad Company, which has given it a special car for a tour of the Pacific coast.

Michigan University: The College Glee Club has been offered a trip to Japan at the expense of the Japanese government.

Kentucky State University: The students in assembly have pledged themselves to suppress violence and rudeness at intercollegiate games, and

to promote a spirit of fellowship between the State University and other institutions.

Campbell College: In answer to the question for a Student Council, the Dean has appointed a joint committee from the faculty and student body to look into the matter.

Washington & Jefferson College: Dr. James D. Moffat has been president of the College for 31 years, during which time the faculty has increased in number from ten to thirty-seven.

Columbia University: The late Joseph Pulitzer, the well known editor of the New York World, left in his will a million dollars to establish a school of Journalism in Columbia University.

Boston Tech.: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, better known as Boston Tech., will be removed to Cambridge in order to co-operate with Harvard.

Ohio State University: One hundred and fifteen students were dropped absolutely at the end of the mid-winter examinations and three hundred others were put on "probation." The hardest courses were the engineering.

College Culture—The lessons to be inculcated during a college course include obedience to recognized authority, the performance of appointed tasks, punctuality in meeting all engagements, and attention to physical development. To acquire knowledge, to master the arts of clear reasoning and fit expression, to test the capacity for different kinds of intellectual exertion, to develop a desire to master difficulties, and to form intellectual friendships and associations, are among the ends to be sought in a college life.—President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University.

Benefits of Fresh Air—A good many college students have not become educated to the benefits of fresh air. The dread of "night air" is absurd, because that simply means fresh air at night.

Sleeping in closed rooms means filling your lungs for seven or eight hours daily with dirty air. For only fresh air is clean air. Is it any wonder you arise next morning, feeling sluggish and unrested?

One person can exhaust all the oxygen in an unventilated room in an hour. Furthermore, air must be kept in motion to keep it fresh. Stagnant air is foul air, just as stagnant water is foul water. Hence, ventilating a room in the daytime and closing it at night will not suffice.

Winter or summer, one window of your sleeping room should be wide open. If the room is cold, better put

on extra clothing or bedding than to omit ventilation.

Don't worry about taking cold. Modern doctors say that colds, sore throat, bronchitis, and tuberculosis are caused not by cold air, but by bad air. Outdoor sleeping is the most successful treatment yet found for consumption, and it is just as valuable as a preventive.

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