

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917

Historical Otterbein Journals

4-1912

Otterbein Aegis April 1912

Otterbein Aegis

Otterbein University, Aegis@Otterbein.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis>



Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Otterbein Aegis, "Otterbein Aegis April 1912" (1912). *Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917*. 204.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis/204>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Otterbein Journals at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.

Otterbein Ægis



OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, APRIL 1912

Fine New Line of Local Views
 Best Grade of Stationery
 and
CURRENT LITERATURE
 at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

**I Have Opened a Boot
 and Shoe Repair Shop**

Cor. East Main and State St.

General Repair Work neatly and promptly done.

Best Material used. Prices reasonable.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

B. F. SHAMEL



A New
ARROW
 Notch COLLAR

15c.—2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

For that tired spring feeling
 take "VINOL," a great tonic
 and tissue builder, at

Dr. Keefer's
 only.

OVER 66 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

**TRADE MARKS
 DESIGNS &
 COPYRIGHTS & C.**

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HUNTER** and **WILSON** sent free. Visions of the future made manifest. Special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American**.

Scientific American.
 A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
 Branch Office, 605 F St., Washington, D. C.

Do We Appreciate Otterbein Business ?

Well, our prices, treatment and quality of goods speak for themselves.

The most complete stock of Sporting Goods ever shown in Columbus.

The Columbus Sporting Goods Co.

Just off High Street

16 East Chestnut

STUDENTS We invite you to call and see the largest and most complete line of frames and moulding in the city. Prices always reasonable.

CULVER ART & FRAME CO., 25-27 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE
WESTERVILLE, O.

FOR FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY WORK. SEE H. M. CROGHAN
AGENT FOR

RANKIN'S NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
DRY CLEAN AND PRESSING.

Work called for and delivered.

F. C. RICHTER, PROP.
COLUMBUS TAILORING CO
149 N. HIGH ST.
SUITS \$20 TO \$40

COLUMBUS TAILORING CO., 149 North High Street
F. C. RICHTER, Proprietor

Students

Take your Shoes to

COOPER

For first class repairing. He will do the work right. A good line of Strings, Rubber Heels, and Polish always in stock.

Sale Before Invoicing

You can buy at

CUT PRICES

Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Violin Bows, Cases, etc. Here's your chance to save money on everything musical.

Goldsmith's Music Store

69 South High St.
Opposite State Capitol

The Greatest Bargain Ever Offered

600 Suit patterns, different styles, no two alike, manufactured by the finest woolen mills in the country.

Highest Quality Suits \$24.50

ABE MARTLIN, Artist Tailor 965 MT. VERNON AVE.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

PECK & MILLER, Agent.

Class Pins
Local Emblems
Trophies

Invitations
Announcements
Engraved Cards

Send For Catalogue

The D. L. AULD Co.

Manufacturing Jewelers
195 E. Long St., Columbus

*There's Always
Something Good
for you at
WILLIAMS'*

B.C. YOUMANS

The BARBER

SHOE SHINE IN CONNECTION

*O. U. Students'
Attention*

FOR FINE CHOCOLATES
AND UP-TO-DATE GROC-
ERIES CALL ON : : : :

PATTERSON & COONS

Successors to J. W. Markje.
Phones, Citizen 31, Bell 1.

FOR NICE FRESH
AND CURED

MEATS

Call on

O. BEAVER

Prices as Low as the Lowest
State Street Opp. Bank of Westerville



GOODMAN BROTHERS

JEWELERS

98 N. HIGH ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

**Commencement
Gifts.**

Our store is now
full of new sugges-
tions for Gradua-
tion presents, from
the most modest
in price, 50cts., up
to \$5.00, but all of
highest quality.

Honest Work and Honest
Prices
is the Motto our Work

Bring your shoes to L. M. HOHN
at the Varsity Tailor Shop, West Col-
lege Avenue.

Troy Laundry Co.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

J. R. BRIDENSTINE, AGENT

Branch Office—Keefer's Drug Store.
Laundry collected Monday, delivered
Friday.

HATS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Soft Hats, New Mixtures in Crease Crowns and Alpine Shapes. Featherweight Derbys in all the Leading Styles.

A \$3.00 HAT FOR
\$2.00

Spring Heidcap Styles
are Here 50c to \$2.00

Korn
FATHER TO FATHER AND SON

TWO STORES:

285 N. High Street

185 S. High Street

COLUMBUS, O.

Quality and Style

at

F R O S H ' S

M. A. MUSKOPF, Agent.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Opp Chittenden Hotel.

Everything You may want in
GROCERIES,

FRUITS, NUTS, CAN-
DIES, etc.,

to make up that Luncheon Menu

MOSES & STOCK, Grocers

**BEN
BUNGARD
BARBER**

Shoe Shine, Laundry and Bath in
Connection.

The Dunn-Taft Co.

Columbus, Ohio

Navy Serge and Whipcord Suits Special at \$25.00

These suits are all new and of the latest styles, namely, cutaways, sacques and norfolks. They are a special purchase and are equal in every detail to any suit shown elsewhere for \$35.00

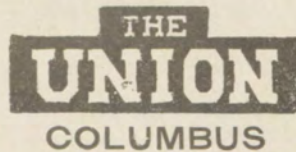
The Dunn-Taft Co.

Columbus, Ohio

THIS much for the College fellow who expects to graduate or "quituate" this Spring. End your student days and begin your business days in

Union "College Shop" Clothes for Young Men

Be you an "honor man" or just a "squeeze-through" these clothes are going to make you look better, feel better and do better, because they have tone, class and a certain bit of dignity which "strikes home." Tailored with an exactness which assures elegance, shapeliness and reliability. They're the "last word" in style.



Spring Time is Kodak Time

TAKE A KODAK WITH YOU

and let us furnish and finish your films. Prompt service—Expert workmen—Reasonable prices.

6 Exposure films developed . . 10c	Printing from 2c up according to size.
12 Exposure films developed . . 15c	

DEVELOPING, PRINTING, ENLARGING

Get our complete Price List—Free for the asking.

All work Guaranteed—Liggetts for Quality.

A full stock of Kodaks, Films, Plates—Paper always on hand at

LIGGETT'S MISSION CAMERA SHOP

168 North High Street

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

APRIL, 1912.

Frontispiece—Fred G. Bale.....	6
The Lure of the Occult	7
Brickbats and Bouquets.....	10
Sophomore Class Letter	11
A Glimpse at 1930	12
Otterbein's Successful Debate Season	14
Cochran Items	15
Conservatory Notes	15
Editorials	16
Local Items	18
Athletics	20
Forensic News	22
Exchanges	22
Alumnals	23
Y. M. C. A. Notes	25
Y. W. C. A. Notes	26



FRED G. BALE
The Efficient Coach of the Otterbein Debate Teams.

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XXII

WESTERVILLE, O., APRIL, 1912.

NO. 8.

The Lure of the Occult

The narrative of a college student who tried to solve supernatural problems. He has an interesting, though frightful, experience; and in its solution he prevents loss to his Alma Mater and finds the true source of Contentment.

IT was no uncommon thing for me to be called up before "Prexy," during my college days. Not that I got into serious "scrapes," but I had a habit of forgetting when recitation periods came, and of not paying attention to the subject under consideration in the class-room.

The mysteries of the universe and of occult power charmed my mind early in life. The height of my craze along this line came while I was in college. I read everything of mystery, spiritualism, and the unseen forces that I could find in the college library and from private sources. The result was that the faculty considered me a loafer.

But I was not a loafer; I was a dreamer, a deep thinker, a reasoner along the line of mighty powers, trying to solve the supernatural and find peace and contentment on a plane with the Being that made the world and all existing forms of Life. That is the way I explained my position, and found satisfaction in self-exaltation.

Instead of burying my nose in musty Greek and Latin books, I would prefer to pore over volumes on such mysterious subjects as alchemy, second sight, and fourth dimension.

During my Junior year, I had an especially strenuous verbal bout with

Prexy and the faculty, who threatened to suspend me from school if I did not pay more attention to curriculum studies than to the wierd fanaticisms. The only faculty member who gave me an occasional word of encouragement was the good old Doctor who filled the chair of Philosophy and Psychology.

I went back to my room in a ruffled state of mind to think that those old codgers could not appreciate my mental status. To drown my troubles I picked up a curious old book that I had found the previos day in the attic of my rooming house. It was about second sight, and though it contained no ideas I had not previously heard of, still it brought the subject freshly to mind, and went into details about a man who, by a chemical process, had made himself invisible.

It occurred to me that if the right person were to come under the corect influences, the mental attitude in which he happened to be would decide whether he or the surrounding objects would be invisible. If the latter, then a discrimination would be necessary, else he could see nothing at all.

While pondering over this question, I fell into a trance. It was not sleep, for my mind was active, and I do not think my eyes were closed at all. After lying thus on my bed for sev-

eral hours, gazing at the ceiling and engaged in speculations, suddenly my vision became blurred; then it cleared slowly, and, instead of the ceiling, I saw the sky above me.

My feelings can hardly be described. At first I thought I had been transported unconsciously out of doors, but while my room was dark I was yet strangely conscious of familiar objects about me. Next I thought that the roof had mysteriously been removed, but this solution was disproven when I climbed up on a chair and touched the ceiling. Completely mystified, I grouped my way downstairs and out into the street.

Reaching the sidewalk, I turned to look at the big brick house I had just left, and received a fresh shock. It was not to be seen! But, while this was startling, there were other phenomena still more mystifying. In the section of the house where my room was located, I could see the light of a lamp and by it the figure of a man in a semi-recumbent position, looking intently between his outstretched hands, as though he were in bed reading. At regular intervals in the space around were other figures—my fellow roomers and college chums. I even saw the house cat sneak distinctly along in what must have been the hall-way.

Force of habit directed my footsteps towards the old University building. In some way, it seemed, I had acquired the power of seeing through inanimate solids. Then, thought I, here is the sure test for death so long sought for by the medical profession. If I could not see a man, he must be dead. Hence it followed that there must be living micro-organisms in the air reflecting the light, else I should not have been able to see at all.

I experienced some difficulty in going up the steps leading to the campus



Sleeping with the Supernatural.

walk, since I could not see them; and my attempts to step through the cement blocks were fruitless. However, I soon became accustomed to the sensation of walking on air as hard as stones, but because there was no light I could see only a few feet below the surface of the earth.

By the position of the street lamps, I knew I was in the midst of the campus, directly in front of the Main building. I stood and marveled at the seeming transformation of the dear old campus and college environment into a vacant field, when I saw a man creep stealthily up to the side door of the building and let himself in with a key.

I watched the man strike a light and unlock the President's office, and from thence walk directly into the treasurer's office. He leisurely removed what must have been a hat and overcoat, then turned around and I recognized—the President's private secretary!

I almost cried out, when I saw him start to work the combination of the safe in which the funds of the college were deposited. Forgetful of my condition, I started forward, when I realized that there were heavy brick walls between us.

I must do something, and do it quick. Boldness seemed safest, and I resolved to take a chance upon the secretary remaining inside fifteen minutes or more, in which time I would fetch the President and a cop.

It was only across the campus to the President's home, and though he seemed skeptical, my earnestness succeeded in getting him out quickly. He put in a telephone call for the night-watchman, and we were soon back at the college building.

The would-be burglar was still within; he had opened and rifled the safe, and was just about to leave with the valuable contents. I described his every action to the President, who was too excited to ask for an explanation of my ability to see through walls of brick and stone.

Soon I saw the secretary go through the motion of putting on an invisible hat and overcoat, and approach the door by which he had entered the building. The critical moment was at hand! He opened the door and stepped out, into the arms of the three of us.

In one hand he carried a suit-case to hold his valuables and in the other hand was a revolver which he tried to use, but the nightwatchman succeeded in averting it just as two shots whizzed by in quick succession.

For one moment the secretary looked at me, apparently divining in some way the part I had played in his ruin, for never have I seen hatred, fear, and horror more frightfully mingled in a human countenance—that look will haunt me to my grave! Suddenly, with a cry of pain, he threw up his arms and disappeared—vanished completely from my sight. I cried out agonizingly, and lurched forward, senseless!

The next thing I knew I was lying in bed, surrounded by walls normally non-transparent, my strange power

gone, and I was again my normal self. I was in the President's house, and he was sitting by my bedside, a doctor with him. I looked out of the window, and saw a funeral procession slowly passing along the street below.

"It is the funeral of my late secretary," said the President bitterly; then checking himself, "but his family will never know the truth. And I thought my judgment of men infallible. It is perhaps well for us all that the nightwatchman's aim was true."

The death of the secretary explained his disappearance, for with the passing of his soul he had become invisible to me; but something in my brain had tightened and snapped, and my supernatural power was gone forever. I had lain unconscious for three days, and it was as many weeks until I was able to resume my college work.

I told my entire story to the President and the doctor; the latter shook his head dubiously at it, but I feel sure the good old Prexy did not discount it, for when I graduated the following year he gave me a recommendation that immediately secured for me a fine position. But in the meantime I had quit dreaming and buckled down to real business.

For after this experience—hallucination, mental malady, or whatever you choose to call it—I turned away completely from the supernatural; my old love for mystery was gone, and ever since it has been almost repulsive to me. I quit regarding the operation and management of the universe and its people with the skeptical cynicism of the confirmed spiritualist.

After all, the true source of all contentment lies in faith that is constructive rather than destructive, letting the final analysis of mind, matter and spirit rest in the hands of a Supreme Being.

Brickbats and Bouquets

WONDER how long it would would take the Administration Building to burn down. Would it be very easy to get down from the second story if there should be a fire?

Wonder if that old fire extinguisher on the second floor is any good. Wonder why it was placed where no one is able to see it. Do you think one is enough?

Will someone please give that clock on the Bank of Westerville a little speed-oil? If you would go by that clock you would find yourself back in the week before last. It also needs to have its face washed.

Will someone look up what a marshmallow is, and tell whether it grows on bushes? Does hominy grow on bushes?

We wish those who so successfully lead the Chapel music would take their eyes from those hymn books once in a while.

That seat at the back of the Chapel has some kind of a morbid disease. It has been crying out in anguish since the beginning of the year. A couple of nails, Harris, a couple of nails.

How much do you owe Bridie?

Have you ever heard this?

"How do you do?"

"Do as I please."

Don't you think that is real cute?

Will somebody please explain what "Otterbeinesques" mean.

Every time it rains there is a miniature lake at the corner of Grove and Main streets. Of course we would like to have a lake around but we believe we could get along without that one. Wonder if it could be drained.

One day while coming down the Hall trying to cover up my Spatz with Schutz, and Roth(ful) because I was late, I heard some one down in the Street call me. He Caldwell for I heard him distinctly.

I knew the fellow immediately for he had a Moosecough. I had to Converse a long time for he was desperately in Earnest. He told me he had a Plott for a story on his Brain. I told him I did not know much about that kind of work but Elliott to know.

The background was to be a mountain side. Up near the top a Spring gushed from a solid bed of Cole. Gathering momentum as this stream flowed it would soon Lash itself into foam and with a rumbling like the voice of thunder rush into the Wells that spread over the Camp from which the soldiers had to Bale their water to Cook their food. About half way up the slope a Pain(ter) was trying to Daub five White fleecy clouds on his canvass. Near the little Parish a fisherman was hunting for Bates, but the Moss and other Flora made things look Brown, while the Martins were Gailey twittering around his Beard.

But here my author friend was compelled to stop his raving for some guards coming upon the scene secured an Overholt on him and, all Hott and Redd, he was taken back to his Parent,

Representative Class Letters

Number Three—Sophomore.

Westerville, Ohio.

Dear old Pal:—

Well Bob, how's everything skimming along in Pin Hook? I suppose the old town is dead as a door nail. Since I've come back to Otterbein everything seems changed from last year, and I tell you a fellow feels lots bigger in the cocoa when his optics light on those green freshmen coming to school for the first time. Why, us fellows in the Sophomore class cackle at them because they look homesick. They don't know how to act and when one of us tells them to do something they get a hump on, for us Sophmores would put them to it. Why, we run the school!

Say Bob, you ought to see me bluff the Profs. A fellow's a bloomin' fool the first year he's in school for studying so hard, for now all I do is just look wise and when the Profs. call on me I talk on something not on the lesson. They're all easy for a wise guy.

It's funny to see those freshmen not smoking on the streets but us Sophmores we smoke on the campus or any old place. 'Course it against the rules, but what do we care for rules!

Last night we had a rousing good time over to Ned Benton's room. About four of us fellows got tired of monotonous living so we had a chicken roast. Stealing chickens out here is not like stealing Dad's chickens. We had an awful time to get them; Ned fell over a fence and skinned his face so badly that he can't go to classes and we ran a couple of miles after being scared by a loose cow. But believe me, kiddo, we are some nervy

bunch to go out at midnight when there's no moon.

I went out for the baseball team last night and I think I can make it. I got a stand-in with the Cap cause he smiled at me once, and you know a fellow's got to be a good sport to make the team. Some of these days you will hear of me as a hero, when I win a game for Otterbein.

Say, Bob, talking about girls, you ought to see these out here. They've got those at home beat a thousand different ways. I've got a girl by the name of Maud Higgins. Say, but she's a peacherino! She is the most popular girl in school and you know her and I would make a great "match."

Well, don't breath a word of this to the Old Man, for I told him I study hard and thought of nothing but home. I wrote for 50 "bones" last week, but Dad must not have got my letter for he didn't answer anyhow.

I was up before the "Prex" (he's the guy that I used to call Mr. President) the other day, for general principles and you ought to have heard me tell him where to head in at. Believe me, I've got them all bluffed. Some of them old faculty boys are "off" in the noodle anyhow.

I just know I won't like that dry old home town after being out here where there is lots of things doing. Gosh, but college education is certainly a great thing for a fellow! I'm not awed by anybody nowadays, and I can feel myself growing smarter every day. Of course I don't suppose you know how that feels either. Well, the fellows wants me to get in on a game of "Rum," So long.
Tom.

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 Four Parts—Part III.

OUR aeroplane had been working fine, but we had not traveled more than a score of miles from Pittsburgh when something went wrong with the motor and the machine slowly settled down in a big meadow.

While we were remedying the trouble, we noticed someone plowing in the adjoining field. As the plow drew nearer we were just able to discern Clayt Spring's head between the ears of the team of mules he was driving. He insisted on taking us up to his farm house for a few cups of cool rich butter-milk, served by his wife who used to be Olive McFarland.

In Cleveland we found Joe Goughenour, the short-story writer of the Plain Dealer staff. After persistent wooing, his engagement to Lelan Stewart had just been announced, and Joe was now striking off his masterpiece story on "The Divinity of Love."

F. E. Williams was a teacher in the new million dollar High School established in 1925 by the will of John D. Rockefeller. We reached his classroom just in time to miss (unfortunately!) the conclusion of his famous lecture on "Why Cows Eat Grass."

When we landed in Toledo we found a veritable mob in front of the Empire Theatre, but we succeeded in getting front-row seats when we introduced ourselves. It was a mammoth suffragette meeting, led by the famed Miss Bert Richards who was stumping the country on "Votes for Vimmins." Another speaker was Bonita Jamison who had just been divorced from her seventh husband. Between the outbursts of oratory, we listened to some heart-rending music on the piano and cello by Lydia Nelson and Irene Staub, who played the former's famous masterpiece, "When Knighthood was in Flower."

We didn't have time to include Bowling Green in our itinerary, but found that "Pullet" Bandeen, after making a fortune in the poultry business on his father's farm, had moved East to Martha's old homeplace. Bandy was now mayor of Hollsopple, but had spent most of his money electioneering in that large metropolis.

At Detroit we found Urie in charge of a cigar stand, with a noisy pool-room in the rear. We enquired about that funny Dutchman he roomed with in his Freshman year at Otterbein, and were informed that Spatz had turned out bad. He drank four glasses of cider at a Glee Club banquet at Daddy Resler's in 1912, and later developed an insatiable thirst for beverages.

In the evening we went out to Belle Isle Park, and at that popular resort we found Bronson and Brobst, leaders of the band and orchestra, and saw a sign which read: J. A. Brenneman, Dancing-Master. Red Gammill and his wife, Blanche, were taking in boarders and roomers, so that she had most of the living to provide for Red and their nine children.

We arrived at Chicago just in time to witness the big tennis tournament for the championship of the Mid-West. We were quite glad to see Mary Russell win the lady's cup for the fifth consecutive year, but she announced this was her farewell appearance as old age was beginning to tell. In the men's events Dutch Barkemeyer made a good showing, but since Meader had taught him to chew tobacco back at Otterbein, Barky had become so addicted to the habit that it made him too short-winded for athletics.

As we sailed across Iowa, the August sun beat down on us so hotly that Cupe insisted on stopping in Des Moines long enough to buy a box of good talcum powder. We entered a large department store, passed our old friend Dailey at the corset counter, and bought the powder of Hazel Beard, who had been unsuccessful in all her attempts at matrimony.

A very delightful day we spent in touring Yellowstone National Park. Here we ran across Abe Glunt and Lloyd Smith, who were also on their summer's vacation. Abe had quit the picture business to enter professional basketball, where his "roughness" made him a much-feared star all over America. Smith had become rich from the royalties on a patent chemical formula for cleansing cuspidors—his experience in that line of work while Freshman member of the Annex having stood him in good stead.

We stopped in Salt Lake City to inspect the home of Mormonism, and caught a glimpse of Ethel Shupe with Frank King and Ivan Sechrist—one tied to each apron string.

At Reno, Nevada, we stopped to see the Daub-Johnson fight—the greatest heavyweight contest since the palmy days of Jim Jeffries. After twenty-five gruelling rounds, Daub managed to land a sleep-producer on the jaw of the aged black man who had held the belt for so many years. The "white hope" had arrived at last!

We also found Helen Ditmer at Reno, getting a divorce from her erstwhile husband, Jack Snavelly, who could not overcome his old habit of falling in love with every pretty girl he met.

In Seattle we bought a copy of the leading newspaper and were delighted to note that it bore the familiar name of C. R. Layton, editor. We had a telephone chat with him and were told that he was getting along fine and had married Emma Muskopf. He said that Kaye and Grace Berrenger were living near Seattle on a large fruit orchard that seemed to be making them independently wealthy. Also, that Kioshi Yabe was back in Japan now, but still selling that famous old booklet, "The Story of My Life, 10c per copy."

San Francisco was all stirred up over a series of evangelistic meetings, conducted by a noble pair of workers, Thomas and Reese, who were touring the country like Alexander and Chapman had done in our college days. Coleman Rogers was their pianist.

We reached the Golden Gate just as Horace Mayne stepped off the gang-plank of an ocean steamer. He was only now returning from his 1912 trip to Europe, as he had to serve a 15-year sentence in Paris for perpetrating a lecture on "My Intimate, Personal Knowledge of America."

Having reached the Western limits of America, we now turned our aeroplane East and began a hurried flight back towards Dayton and Westerville and the scene of our good old college days.

(To be Concluded.)

Otterbein's Successful Debate Season

Negative Team Defeated Ashland.

On April 10 the Ashland affirmative team, (R. F. Porte, H. P. Wise and E. L. Miller) met Otterbein's negative team, in the home college chapel to debate the Initiative and Referendum. The negative team was superior throughout the debate and showed the results of hard work and splendid training.

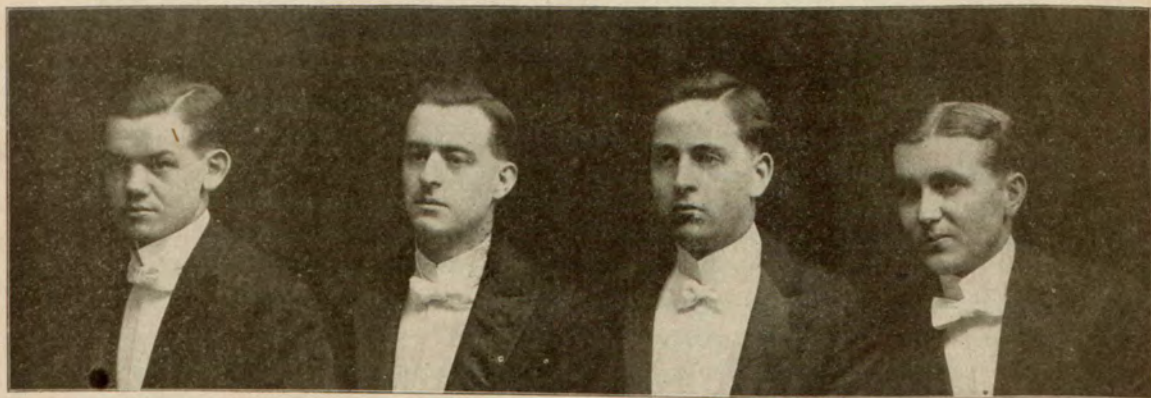
Ohio-Wittenberg-Otterbein.

In the triangle on April 12th the home teams which supported the Affirmative of the Initiative and Referendum were victorious. All the teams

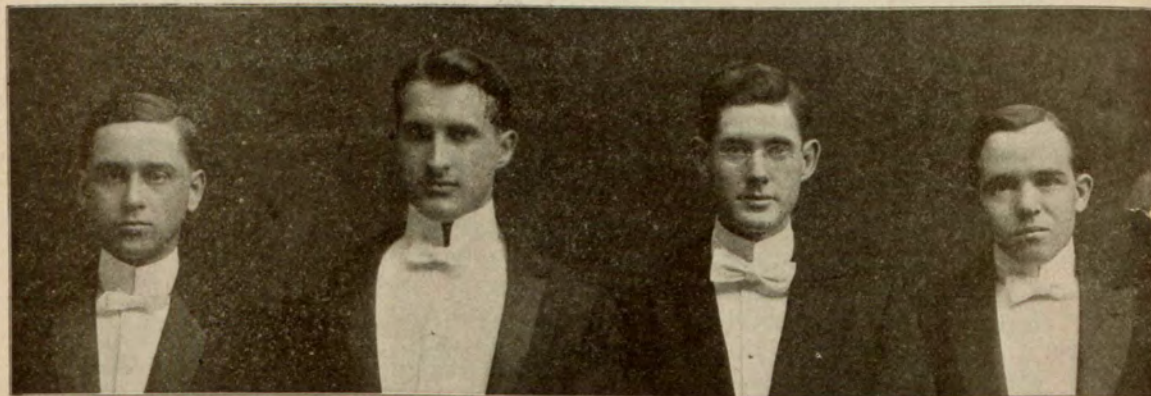
showed good preparation and were full of fighting spirit to make the debates lively and interesting.

The Otterbein affirmative team won the unanimous decision of the judges over the negative team from Athens on the home platform. It was the liveliest forensic event ever pulled off in Otterbein, and a splendid victory for our boys.

Otterbein's negative team clashed with Wittenberg's affirmative at Springfield. The debate was a spirited one and our fellows did excellent work, but the judges favored the home team two to one.



The Affirmative Team—D. A. Bandeen, C. R. Layton, (Capt.), H. E. Richer, R. E. Penick



The Negative Team—J. O. Emrick, G. E. McFarland, (Capt.), R. L. Harkins, F. E. Canfield

COCHRAN ITEMS

Miss Marie Summers, of Canton, visited Ruth Cogan a few days and was guest of honor at several parties.

It was natural to hear the voice of Lucile Coppock resounding through the second floor of the Hall for several days before Easter vacation.

Miss Marie Devoe, of Warren, O., visited her sisters, Florence and Louise, before vacation.

Ever since vacation most of the time has been spent in getting re-acquainted, so to speak, with the girls who returned from home. Their new Easter duds are very pretty, but sometimes it is quite a problem to ascertain who is underneath the hat.

Miss Anna Cassler, of Hollsopple, Pa., is a visitor at the Hall, the guest of her sister, Martha. Since Miss Cassler has been here she has been ill, threatened with pneumonia. She is much better now, however, and we are all glad to see her out again.

The following Hall girls attended the Otterbein Alumnae Banquet at Dayton, April 8: Ethel Kephart, Nettie Lee Roth, Ruth Koontz, Mary Brown, Irene Staub and Grace Brane.

Misses Sara Hoffman and Hazel Bauman, both '11, were welcome week end visitors at the Hall.

We are glad to welcome a new girl, Miss Poling, among our number.

Myra Brenizer—When do you have miscellaneous business in society?

Keppy—We're not going down town.

A New Girl—I'm not either, I'm just going to the postoffice.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

A former graduate of Otterbein has offered a prize of \$5.00 for the best piece of original work from any department of the Studio done by a young man.

Several chains of pleasing design have been completed in the Art room. Miss Paul is at present working on a necklace, the workmanship of which is the most artistic and elaborate of any yet done in the Studio.

The finest piece of copper ever done in the Studio is a fern dish which has just been completed by Miss Johnson.

Clay modeling is a new feature which has been introduced in the Art department this year.

The College Glee Club made its first appearance March 27th. This was another good proof of the musical ability of our "boys." Though fewer in numbers, the Glee Club exceeded the one of last year in quality and technique. The personnel of the Club is as follows: First tenors, Foltz, Hetzler, Bandeen, Resler. Second Tenors, Spafford, Peck, Lash, Smith. Baritone, Rogers, Sando, Hanawalt, Curts, Zuerner. Basses, Barkemeyer, Mallin, Spatz, Gilbert.

The April Recital was held on "All Fool's day," at 7:30 p. m., in Lambert Hall. In comparing the attendance of last year's recitals with this year's, there has been a decided improvement. This is not only encouraging to the directors but also to the music students as well. The last Recital of the year will be given about the first week in May. This does not include the Commencement Recital.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

ESTABLISHED 1890

Published the middle of each month, in the interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY, by
THE PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at the post-office, Westerville, O., as second class mail matter.

Price, 10c per copy, 50c per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions and change of address should be sent to the Circulation Manager;
advertisements, etc., to the Business Manager.

Contributions and Items of general interest are requested by the Editor from all students,
alumni and friends of Otterbein.

Directors of Philophronean Publishing Company:

H. P. Lambert, Pres. E. N. Funkhouser, Sec. M. L. Hartman, Treas.
F. J. Resler J. H. Flora R. H. Brane T. H. Nelson G. D. Spafford

R. B. Sando, '13, . . . Editor-in-Chief

H. E. Richer, '14, . . . Assistant

R. H. Brane, '13, . . . Local Items
L. M. Curtis, '14, . . . Athletics
G. D. Spafford, '13, . . . Alumni
J. D. Good, '13, . . . Association Notes
J. O. Emrick, '15, . . . Forensic News
C. H. Moss, '13, . . . Exchanges

T. H. Nelson, '13, . . . Business Manager
J. R. Schutz, '14, . . . Assistant
J. H. Hott, '14, . . . Assistant
E. E. Spatz, '14, . . . Assistant
W. E. Roush, '15, . . . Circulation Manager
J. L. Ulrich, '15, . . . Assistant

EDITORIAL

The New Staff—The Editor takes pleasure in introducing a new editorial and business staff this month, according to the recent election of the Board of Directors. All positions have been changed as will be noted above, except the Editor-in-Chief and the Athletic Editor who will be continued throughout the present school year. The ÆGIS staff will hereafter change in April instead of September as formerly, thus giving the new men a better opportunity to become adjusted to their positions.

An Easy Time—We all appreciate leisure moments, but the will to loaf should never be allowed to become predominant. It may be set down as a rule that the person who has an easy time as a student is going to have a hard time of it in the world.

The meeting and overcoming of

obstacles is the finest education. Even if one fails to overcome them it is good training. To be sure, this is the season for "spring fever" and even editors are not immune from violent attacks of this rare old malady. But the distractions of beautiful weather and approaching Commencement time should not make us forgetful of the fact that we are now coming down "the home stretch" in our year's school work, and a good finish is most important.

Not that we are contending now, or any other time, for exclusive book training and a curriculum grind. That extreme is as bad as the other! But there are difficulties to be met in making good socially, oratorically, and in athletics the same as in class-room, and the college student who can feel at home in all these different environments, without slighting his books, is the one most broad-minded and thoroughly competent.

Improvement in Reading—One of the best ways to elevate the mind is to read the world's gems of literature. It will be time well spent for every Otterbein student to browse around among some of the good old masterpieces in the Library every few days.

To change one's drift of thought from studies, he does not need to pursue trashy books with such titles as "The Lover's Secret," or "How She Won Him," in golden letters on the back. Of course there are a good many popular novels worth reading; but the percentage is mighty small as compared with the total number published. Nothing more interesting or entertaining can be found in the way of fiction than the good old works of Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, George Eliot, and Cooper.

In the field of essays, Emerson of course stands pre-eminent, with Carlyle next. In the way of poetry, the American reader is well supplied by his fellow-countrymen, Longfellow, Bryant, Lowell, Poe, and others. Besides, there are Burns and Tennyson, whose popularity was never greater.

The reading of such books denotes a stronger desire for real knowledge, the improvement of the individual, the elevation of his desire and taste. All other improvement is mere glare and dazzle, and hence not of real worth.

Athletics for Girls—We admire the athletic girl. She is usually the one with a sweet, sunny disposition. Health and happiness, along with good red blood, flow through her veins and make her cheeks ruddy with the glow of vivacious maidenhood. She is eminently more practical than the hot-house type of girl who is like a fair but drooping lily.

We are glad Otterbein girls had the athletic opportunity recently afforded them by the inter-class basketball series. They not only got some fine exercise out of it, but their spirit of comradeship and love for "fair play" were brought closer to the surface. We do not think any girl lost her modesty or sense of propriety. As for the men who were onlookers at the contest, we are quite sure their respect for a girl in basketball togs should be greater than for one in some of the low-cut, clinging dresses now in vogue in certain fashionable circles. However, in either event, a great deal depends on the girl.

This spring we should like to see Otterbein possess a number of tennis girls. No form of sport is better adapted than tennis to the requirements of female players for recreation of body and mind by sensible outdoor exercise. Plans have been made to keep the Cochran Hall tennis court in good condition, and the girls can have first right upon it if they will but use it.

Laws of Health—Dr. D. K. Pearson, the ninety-year-old millionaire philanthropist, who has given over \$5,000,000 to 47 colleges in the past 21 years, gives the following advice for health and long life:

Keep the ten commandments.

Go to bed early and sleep eight hours.

Don't worry.

Eat moderately of wholesome food.

Sleep with your window open.

Avoid ill temper and all extremes of emotion.

Honesty, chastity, sobriety; these are the essentials of a successful career.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Strickland W. Gillilan, the humorist, was the last attraction on the lecture course this year and he delighted a large audience in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, March 20. He delivered his famous lecture, "Sunshine and Awkwardness," expounding his philosophy of life in a pleasing strain of humor. He is a man of originality and unique characteristics.

Otterbein University has been honored by being admitted into full membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. Pres. Clippinger attended the session of this organization at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, March 22 and 23, at which time the action in reference to Otterbein was taken.

The regulations of this association are very strict, but all graduates of institutions holding membership are granted certificates to teach without examination. Its membership includes colleges in the states of Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Wisconsin.

The Senior class has finally decided upon the play they will give at Commencement. For some time they have been hesitating between Shakespeare, Richlieu and several modern plays. After securing the services of Mr. C. B. Robbins as coach, the matter was again gone over with him

and they have now decided to give "Ingomar," a Greek drama. It is strongly recommended by Mr. Robbins and with his skill as a director and the Senior class talent along theatrical lines, something good may be expected this spring. Mr. Robbins has already started holding rehearsals, and all are hard at work.

Sunday, April 14, was a gala day for the local United Brethren church. Dr. J. M. Phillippi, editor of the Religious Telescope came from Dayton for the occasion and preached both morning and evening. The special services for the day were planned for the raising of twelve hundred dollars debt still remaining on the parsonage and church site. After the committee in charge started their work the enthusiasm became so great that they added an additional sum of one thousand dollars as a nest egg for the new church. At the close of the evening service it was found that the result of the day's work was \$2,466 with still a number to be heard from. It is the purpose of the board of trustees of the church to proceed now as rapidly as possible with the building project and it is predicted from a reliable source that something tangible can be expected within the next year or so. This will be welcome news to the students because they probably more than anyone else feel the need of a clean, comfortable house of worship. They have to go to the dingy chapel every day and are anxious for a relief on Sunday.

On Saturday morning, May 4th, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. will give their annual "May Morning Breakfast." Everybody that has ever attended one of these early morning feasts need not be urged to be on hand on the morning of the Fourth. All sorts of fresh garden vegetables are usually to be found in the tempting menu served by the dainty lasses of the Y. W. C. A. The breakfast will be served at Cochran Hall from seven to nine o'clock. The names of those selling tickets are withheld in order that their class work will not be interefered with on account of the rush that would be made for tickets. Just be patient, they will see that you are not overlooked.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, managing editor of the New York Independent, appeared Monday night in the college chapel as a post-season attraction of our Lecture Course. Dr. Holt was here about a year ago and delivered one of his famous orations on International Peace, a question upon which few are equally qualified to speak. He has made it a life study and has visited nearly all the governments of the world and has had personal interviews with the chief executives. During the past year Dr. Holt made an extended tour through the Empire of Japan and brought back a number of most beautiful and interesting pictures. Through the efforts of Pres. Clippinger, Dr. Holt was persauded to come to Otterbein and give an illustrated lecture on this trip, and the only regret of those who attended was that there were so many others that did not avail themselves of the opportunity.

For some time the finances of the Athletic Association of Otterbein

have presented a perplexing problem. At last the Athletic Board have, together with the college authorities, hit upon a plan that seems to relieve the pressure. It is a fee of four dollars to be paid by every student upon matriculation and to be received by the treasurer of the college. The college will in turn assume all the financial responsibility of running the various athletic teams and paying an all-year coach. Every student will be given free admittance to all athletic contests of the school year, numbering at least sixteen events. This is a move in harmony with the recent tendency of up-to-date institutions, and should greatly benefit Otterbein's athletics.

Random Jottings—Even with the new rules in effect, it still will likely be better to be on a football team than under it.

A man who goes to church once a month and to the ball game twice a week feels that he is a regular attendant at church and that it's a great pity he's so busy he can almost never get out to see his team.

Most people lead average lives because they are average men and women, but there is no reason why the average itself should not be higher. That can be brought about not by genius but by placing before one's self a higher ideal and then striving earnestly and intelligently to reach that ideal. Even if the goal is not quite reached, the honest effort put forth will have its refining and strengthening effect.

Senior—"We are going to wear our caps and gowns next week."

Freshman—"That's nothing. I wear mine every night."



Otterbein 11, Reserve 7.

Otterbein's baseball season was started Friday afternoon, April 12, with a game against the Western Reserve team. The home nine, largely through Capt. R. Calihan's good playing, won by a score of 11 to 7. There were plenty of strike-outs, not many poor plays, and some excellent enthusiasm among the rooters.

Score:

Line-Up

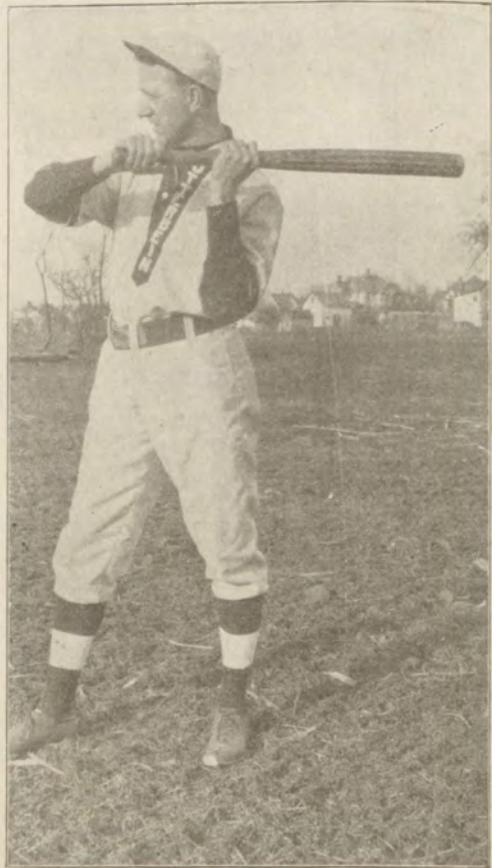
Reserve	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Allen, c.....	4	2	11	0	2
Groose, 2.....	5	1	3	1	1
Finlayson, s.....	5	1	1	4	0
C. Knight, m.....	5	0	0	0	0
Hanley, 1.....	5	0	6	0	0
F. Knight, 3.....	4	3	2	1	1
Whalen, r.....	3	0	1	0	1
Spurney, 1.....	4	1	0	0	0
Loveland,, p.....	3	1	0	2	1
Totals.....	38	9	24	8	6

Otterbein	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bale, r-f.....	5	3	6	0	0
Daub, 2.....	4	1	2	0	1
L. Calihan, s.....	5	1	3	2	1
R. Calihan, 1-p.....	4	3	4	0	0
Hartman, m.....	5	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 3.....	4	1	1	3	0
Garver, c.....	1	0	11	0	1
Gammill, 1.....	4	1	2	0	0
Snively, p-r.....	4	1	0	3	0
Totals.....	36	11	27	9	3

Otterbein..... 1 0 2 0 2 3 2 1 *-11
Reserve..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 0-7

Two-base hits—R. Calihan, Snively.
Three-base hits—R. Calihan, Allen, Loveland, F. Knight 2. Stolen bases—Bale 3, Garver 1. Bases on balls—Off Snively 1, of R. Callahan 2, off Loveland 3. Struck out—By Snively 2, by R. Calihan 9, by Loveland 9. Hits—Off Snively 3, off Calihan 6. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. Mason.

It may interest the fans to know that Res Calihan has played 21 full games for Otterbein in the last two years; 5 as fielder and 16 in the box. Eleven of the sixteen that he pitched Otterbein won. His batting average for 1910 was 371; for 1911 it was 288. Both years he ranked second on the team. Res would like to hold down first base this season, but his services



Capt. "Res" Calihan.

may be demanded as pitcher.

It looks as though Coach Sanders and Capt. Calihan can safely be trusted to develop a winning team out of the new material.

Girls Play Basketball.

A series of interesting games was arranged between the girls' class teams which furnished some real excitement and amusement.

The games were played in the gymnasium, the first game being between the Freshman and Sophomore girls, Wednesday evening, March 13. The Sophomores were victorious by a score of 15 to 11.

The second game was played the same evening between the Juniors and Preps, resulting in a victory for the Juniors by a score of 8 to 2.

The Juniors and Seniors met in a close game Friday night, March 16, in which the Seniors won, 8 to 5. The

goal shooting of Miss Kephart and the foul shooting of Miss Maxwell were the main features.

The Seniors put up a hard fight for the championship on Saturday night, March 17, but the Sophomores won comparatively easily by close guarding and fine goal shooting. Miss Russell was the individual star of the whole series and led in the scoring, caging 10 field goals in the final game. The score was 29 to 11.

Tennis.

R. B. Sando, manager of the tennis association, has instilled new vigor in local tennis enthusiasts by securing an excellent schedule of six tournaments:

April 20—Capital at Westerville.

April 27—O. W. U. at Delaware

May 4—O. W. U. at Westerville.

May 11—Denison at Westerville.

May 18—Denison at Granville.

May 25—Capital at Columbus.



The Girls' Basketball Team, Champions.

Misses Shupe, M. Martin, I. Martin, Russell, Karg, Jamison, Maxwell.

Track.

Manager Schutz has arranged the track schedule, which ought to be good enough to bring out several men in addition to those already hard at work.

May 4—Miami at Oxford.

May 11—Denison at Westerville.

May 18—Ohio Uni. at Athens

May 24—Big Six Meet at Columbus.

June 1—Wittenberg at Westerville.

Exendine's Namesake.

"Dear old Potsdam" the home of Ditmer, Mattis, and Sando has again come to the front with a Red Men Lodge named the Exendine Council, in recognition of our former coach.

**Girls' Debate.**

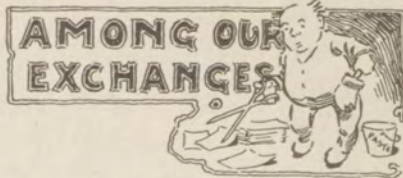
On April 26th another triangle debate will be held on the question of "Woman Suffrage." The contestants will be from Athens, Muskingum and Otterbein. Our girls are hard at work under the efficient leadership of Coach Bale, and prospects seem to indicate that the girls will keep up the good record established by the boys.

O. U. Debaters in Classy Company.

On Tuesday evening, April 16th our own teams appeared against each other before the Franklin County Democratic Club in Columbus and debated the "Initiative and Referendum."

Peace Orator.

There were only three contestants this year in the local Peace Contest. R. L. Harkins, '12, won with a splendid production, and will represent Otterbein in the annual oratorical Peace Contest which is at Athens this year. The prizes offered for the winners are, first \$75, second \$50.



Antioch College is considering the organization of a Y. M. C. A. Much interest is being manifested. The students of Otterbein send their best wishes and prayers for your success.

The Springfield Student—The International Y. M. C. A. Training School is anxiously looking forward to the erection of a beautiful Library costing \$63,000.

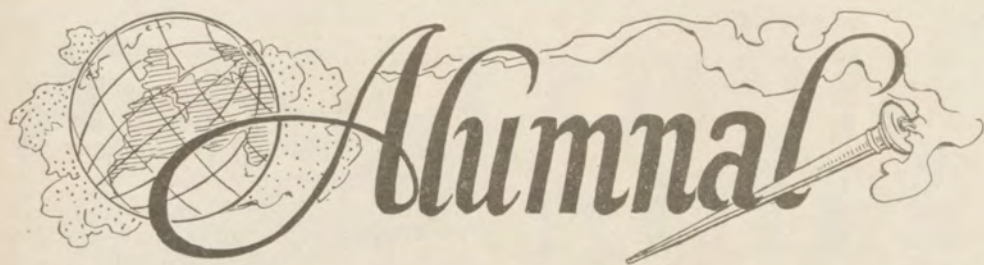
The Acropolis—Barringer High School has been making good in athletics this year. The team has large, sturdy fellows that are bringing honor and renown to their school.

Ohio Northern University—The Pharmacy department has received word that the Pennsylvania Board of Pharmacy will recognize their graduates as being eligible to the Penn. state examinations.

The Sandbur has a good reputation with us for interesting literary productions. In fact, every department deserves commendation for its good work.

The College Chronicle—The oration "The Man of the Hour," to be delivered by a student of Northwestern College in the Inter-State Prohibition contest at Syracuse, N. Y., is one of which Illinois should be proud. The Ægis wishes your representative success.

Leander Clark Era comes to us in a form enlarged and re-arranged, bespeaking a progressive staff.



'62. Rev. John A. Kumler, President of Walden University, Nashville, Tenn., addressed the student body at the chapel hour on March 29th. He spoke interestingly of his work among the colored people of the South.

'81. Rev. and Mrs. A. Z. Funk of Riverside, California, are here visiting their son, Dr. J. W. Funk, and will make their future home either in Westerville or Akron.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders will deliver the commencement address for the High School at Van Buren, O., on April 26. C. R. Knauss, '11, is superintendent there.

'94. On Easter Sunday about twenty friends and alumni helped Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Seneff fittingly celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. A bright and happy time is reported. An Easter nest containing twenty-five silver dollars added to the pleasure of all concerned.

'99. William H. Friend, of Mansfield, visited Miss Martha Lewis, of Westerville, the first week in April. Mr. Friend is the son of Dr. Susan Wheeler Friend and the grandson of Dr. Crosby H. Wheeler, who was a missionary, for more than forty years in Harport, Turkey in Asia.

'94. Prof. and Mrs. T. G. McFadden of the science department of Jersey City High School, have been granted leave of absence that he may study

methods in different schools of this country. This is complimentary to Mr. McFadden and will equip his department with the very latest information.

'94. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Free-town, West Africa, are now on a furlough in the United States. We are glad to welcome them "home".

'97. D. H. ("Babe") Seneff who has been nursing a severe attack of neuritis in a Philadelphia hospital is now convalescing. He was the first business manager of the Ægis.

'98. L. B. Bradrick, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A. in Columbus, has been chosen assistant pastor for the Broad Street Presbyterian church.

'98. Mrs. Anna Baker Newton, of Hamilton, O., mourns the loss of her infant son. Interment in the Otterbein cemetery.

'01. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Oldt, of Canton, China, are home on a furlough. Dr. Oldt spoke at the Fifth Ave. U. B. church, Sunday April 14th.

'05. Rev. E. J. Pace is returning to San Fernando, Philippines, to resume his missionary labors, after a period of study at Bonebrake Seminary. Mrs. Pace will remain in this country until she has more completely regained her health. A farewell reception was given in their honor at the Fifth Ave. U. B. church in Columbus, April 8th.

'02. I. N. Bower, editor and publisher of the Kingston, Ohio, "Tribune," has removed from Kingston to New York City.

'09. L. E. Walters, teacher of physics and chemistry in Findlay High school, attended the science teachers' convention in Columbus, March 29 and 30. A visit to Otterbein was also included in his itinerary.

'06, '07. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Burtner of Missoula, Montana, added plate number three to the family table on March 2nd. It is a boy. Congratulations.

'94. T. H. Bradrick, General Secretary of the Steubenville Y. M. C. A. gave an inspiring talk on social service to the students at the Chapel period, March 18.

'09. C. W. Nisewonger of Hilliards made a call at Otterbein, Sunday, March 31.

'10. On March 14th Miss Grace Heller was united in marriage to Wilbur J. Hendrix of Lewisburg, O. Dr. T. J. Sanders officiated.

'11. Cloyd Bailey of Bowling Green, O., spent his Easter vacation in Westerville, with his parents.

'11. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bailey of Piqua, O., were at the home of his parents here during the Easter recess.

'70. Otterbein alumni will feel keenly the loss occasioned by the death of Roselia Snoddy Kumler, of De Graff, O., on Friday March 1. The Ægis and many friends extend sympathy to the bereaved husband, Rev. F. M. Kumler, '72, and to his family.

'08. Miss Edna Streich, of Portsmouth, O., visited Miss Una Karg, '09, for a few days.

'11. O. I. Bandeen of North Baltimore, O., spent a few days here with his brother, Dewitt, and also helped to entertain Miss Sara Hoffman, '11, of Dayton, who "happened" in town at the same time.

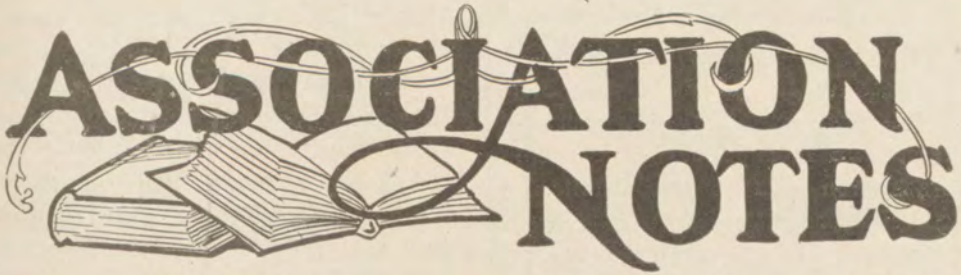
'11. It seemed natural to see the cheery face of Miss Helen Weinland in our midst for a few days. She is principal of the high school at Euphemia, Ohio.

'07. E. C. Worman, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Madras, India, has recently returned to his work there after an official trip through northern India.

'76. Dr. J. I. L. Resler of McKeesport, Pa., preached the farewell sermon in the old United Brethren church in Mount Pleasant, Pa., on March 17. A splendid new edifice is to be erected under the leadership of their efficient pastor, S. L. Postlethwait, '07.

We had splendid reports from the Dayton Alumnae banquet held Monday evening, April 8. This happy event occurred in the new Rike-Kumler building, with one-hundred and fifty-six in attendance. The affair was ably managed by Fred W. Fansher, '11, while Judge U. S. Martin, '92, was the efficient toastmaster. The faculty was represented by Prof. R. H. Wagoner, '92, Prof. Gilbert, and Pres. Clippinger.

Fate has his favorites and seems to be partial to the Barnes family of late. Emma Barnes Smith, '01, and her husband, J. F. Smith, '10, had scarcely completed their report of a rollicking youngster before Ada Gaut Barnes, '08, and L. M. Barnes, '01, sent in rival claims for like distinction. Congratulations all around.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

March 14—"Problems of Public Schools," was the subject discussed by Prof. Warson, Principal of Westerville High School. The problem of buildings is the first consideration of importance. The progress of the world is indexed by the rise of education.

High school critics are mainly of three kinds: (1), The Chronic kicker, (2), the disgruntled kicker, and (3), the Critics who criticise to help. Some of the latter advocate all practical work, others a classical basis. The problem is to find the happy medium.

The most durable kind of teachers possess five distinct characteristics:

(1) Personality, which includes the proper physical, mental and spiritual development.

(2) Adaptability to all ages of youth, including knowledge of athletics.

(3) Scholarship, and working knowledge of practical ethics.

(4) The Self-sacrificing spirit of one trying to make good in a life work.

(5) Progressiveness extending one's studies, keeping up with changing conditions and new problems.

March 21—"Leadership," was the subject ably handled by President W. G. Clippinger. Industrial progress illustrates the progress in all lines. Though there are great opportunities for business men, those for religious and intellectual leadership are greater.

Positions are open everywhere for prepared men. Where are the people looking for this leadership? To the Colleges and schools. They are realizing that college men, as a rule, are from the best homes in the country and therefore will likely make the most efficient thinkers.

To meet these expectations these prerequisites must be kept in mind.

(1) Have a willingness to dispense with all known sins and hindrances.

(2) Remove every questionable thing. Watch the borderline actions. We must pay the price of noble ideals.

(3) Determine to put yourself into the harness for work. Get some ginger into yourself and your work. Tackle a big proposition and make good.

April 11—"Religious Attitudes of College Men," was the theme developed by C. R. Hall. The usual attitudes may be:

(1) That there is no such thing as a Christian Religion.

(2) That it has no place in education.

(3) That though it is of some importance, it is not sufficiently so to justify active religious attitudes.

(4) That it is superior to everything else.

College students are mostly in the third and fourth classes, but everyone should strive to be in the fourth. It will broaden his life to greater usefulness after graduation.

Y. W. C. A.

March 19—Leader, Ethel Olds. Subject, "The Great Commission." Solo, Florence DeVoe. Scripture lesson Ps 145. Most of the evening was given over to Miss Stone, our traveling secretary, who gave us an inspiring talk, concerning the prophets of old and the prophets of today. Every college needs prophets in girls who will speak out in words but better yet in their lives.

March 26—After scripture and song service, (the scripture lesson John 10: 1-18, and special music by Miss Ethel Kephart) Dr. Sanders addressed the girls on "The Abundant Life."

There is generally more concern in making a living than in making a life which is infinitely greater. Drummond says—"Life is correspondence with environment."

God alone has the complete, the self-sufficient life.

We want the complete life, the abundant life, and we shall never get it until our soul is in correspondence with the environments of the Infinite.

April 2—This Easter-tide can not but bring thoughts of our risen Lord and Master. Ruby Emrick brought out the salient points of Christ's resurrection in a well-directed manner. So often we think of Christ's life here upon earth, of His enviable traits of character, yet seldom do we speak of His resurrection, without which His life would have meant no more to us than that of any other great-minded man. This one phase of His career solves for us the problem of our salvation from our sins.

April 9—"My Possible Self," was appropriately introduced by Matt. 7:

1-8 and Phil. 3: 14, followed by a solo by Ruth Ingle. Edith Coblentz then brought out good thoughts in regard to making self the most capable and most efficient for whatever duty called. Traits to be attained to make the best possible self are concentration, patience, individuality, perseverance and self-dependence. The best guide to attain the greatest possible self is the Bible and earnest prayer.

April 16—Miss Perkins, home missionary deaconess, who goes to New Mexico in June, told us of the needs of the homeland. There are three phases of the home mission field, that of the city, the alien and the frontier. The first two are almost inseparable because they alien most invariably settles in the city. The home mission work seems to be a great field for helping the aliens, when we think of one million of them coming to our shores each year. The scripture lesson of Phil. 4: 4-7 was followed by a solo by Florence Reynolds. Then Bonita Jamison read "Loss and Gain" by Phoebe Cary and Ethel Garn read "Nobility" by Alice Cary.

News the time for a nobby Spring Suit.

WELLS

THE TAILOR

has them, just the kind you want at reasonable prices.

For Good, Clean
First Class Meals
Try

M. C. Kratzer's Restaurant

On North State Street,

Rensselaer Established 1824
Polytechnic
Institute

Engineering and Science

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses.
Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.
For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.



Elegant Simplicity

in design makes our furniture adaptable to furnishing a room in rich and harmonious style. Nothing tawdy leaves our store, no matter how low the price.

Carpets,
Draperies

HOWALD'S

No. 34 N. High
COLUMBUS

25 Photographs for 25c



Novelty Photographs \$1.00 per doz. up
Large Photographs \$2.00 per doz. and up
All Work Guaranteed. Photos of Every description.

Schenck's "Cute" Photo Studio

Cor. Spring and High, 202½ N. High, Opp. Chittenden Hotel

ENLARGEMENTS OF ALL KINDS



IT'S A MATTER

of common knowledge that this store is leading in the Shoe business of Columbus.

The wonderful character of the styles, and the splendid fitting qualities of the models, and the conscientious workmanship in **WALK OVER SHOES**, leaders of the world.

A glance at our show windows and a chance to show how courteously we serve you, will tell you why we lead.

Men's and women's lisle and silk hose

25c to \$2

Holeproof guaranteed hose, 6 pairs in box

\$1.50, \$2 and \$3

Walk-Over Shoe Co.

39 North High Street,
COLUMBUS, OHIO



The News of Westerville and Surrounding Country

is the main feature
of

PUBLIC OPINION

It is carefully edited and neatly printed.

Up until July 1, 1912, it can be had for
\$1.00 a year. After that date \$1.20

A Dandy Soda Fountain

and a fine line of candy at 10c a pound at

The New Westerville Variety Store

Give the new store a trial and see them make good.

New Neckties and latest in Negligee Shirts for Spring and Summer at

The Old Reliable SCOFIELD STORE

State and Main Streets

Try "Dad" Hoffman's

Dry-Clean-O

on any soiled fabric.

Headquarters for Suit Cases and Trunks. Also a choice line of Baseballs, Bats, Gloves, etc., at

Bale & Walker's

An Appeal to the students of O. U.

Go to

McFARLAND'S

for Bostonian Shoes and Low Cuts. Style, comfort and quality and don't you forget it.

Walk in, Run in, Tear in, any way to get in to

Miller & Ritter's Drugstore

for Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaes, Phosphates, etc. Fountain bubbling over with the good things in season.

Give us a trial and be convinced.

J. A. KELLAR QUICK SHOE REPAIRING

At the late Dr. Jones' Office North State Street, Westerville.

Best White Oak Leather used. Quick repairing while you wait. Latest style of machinery.

PRICES

Men's Half Soles and Heels Nailed.....	60c
Men's Half Soles.....	40c
Men's Heels.....	20c
Men's Rubber Heels.....	40c and 45c
Boys' Half Soles and Heels.....	40c and 50c
Ladies' Half Soles and Heels Nailed.....	40c and 45c
Ladies' Half Soles and Heels Sewed.....	65c
Ladies' Rubber Heels.....	35c
Ladies' Heels.....	15c
Men's Hand-sewed Half Soles and Heels, Stitches taken out	85c

Highest class of work in the city. When not satisfactory I will give to you FREE OF CHARGE.

Johnson Furniture Co.

*New Spring Line of
Furniture and Rugs*

also fine assortment of Post Cards

Something New
in College Ties

Red and Oxford Jersey
Sweaters with large collars.
All wool

\$2.25

UNCLE JOE.

A Full Line of Choice
*Fresh and
Salt Meats*

on hand at all times.

H. WOLF

College Avenue Meat Market

Keeps good, clean

Meat of All Kinds.

TRY US AND SEE.

THOMPSON BROS.

WE want the Otterbein fellows all to
thoroughly familiarize themselves
with our ability to handle illustration
problems. Send for our catalog or come
in and visit us, at 80 1-2 North High St.

Bucher Engraving Co.

Columbus, Ohio

Pianos and Players

Henry F. Miller, Simplex, Laffargue,
Burton and Other Makes
Small Instruments of every descrip-
tion, strings, etc.
Tuning and Repairing.

Wiederhold's Music Store

212-214 South High St. (near Rich)
Both Phones Tuning and Repairing.

VISIT

Irwin's Shoe Store

SHOES and
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

South State Street

The New Student Panel

Get the Best.

An exceptionally nice Photo and entirely new. An exclusive style of our own also a great many other ones, of which we have exclusive control and which cannot be produced elsewhere in this city. We are making the best and special offers to Otterbein.

We invite you to call and see our beautiful specimens.

The Old Reliable

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

State and
High Sts.

ESTABLISHED 1834.

The United Brethren Publishing House

Specialists in Graphic Arts.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, ENGRAVING, ELECTROTYP-
ING, DESIGNING, BINDING, PRINTING, LITHOGRAPHING,
BOOK, STATIONERY and PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

"THE OTTERBEIN PRESS"

W. R. FUNK, Agent

DAYTON, OHIO.

The Columbus Railway & Light Co. Westerville Daily Time Card.

LV. SPRING & HIGH, COL.			LEAVE WESTERVILLE		
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	
5.30	12.30	4.30	5.30	12.30	6.30
6.30	1.30	5.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	6.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	7.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
19.30		8.30	9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30		9.30	10.30		11.30
1.30		10.30	11.30		
		11.30			

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.
Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9:25 a. m. and 4:05 p. m., daily except Sunday

An Enrollment Fee

We do not enroll teachers free. If we were to offer free membership, this Agency would soon be crowded with applicants: two-thirds of whom would be prompted chiefly by curiosity and would not be in earnest in their efforts to secure positions, and upon these, two-thirds of our time would consequently be wasted. One-third of these applicants would be deserving, but would receive but one-third of the attention that we are giving all our teachers.

An enrollment fee is but a guarantee of good faith on the part of the applicant; without which no strong Agency can risk the time necessary to investigate the applicant's merits. This guarantee is as important to the members of an Agency as it is to the Agency.

The Teachers' Agency

R. L. Myers & Co., LeMoyné Trust Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.
Cooperating Agencies in Denver and Atlanta.

Costumes and Supplies for Class
Plays and Amateur Theatricals at

KAMPMANN
Costume Works

69-71 E. State St.
COLUMBUS — — OHIO

W. M. GANTZ, D. D. S.

Corner Winter and State
Bell Phone 9 Citizens Phone 167.

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—College Ave
Citizens Phone 110
Bell Phone 190

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

Office and Residence
15 East College Ave
Both Phones.
Citizen 26. Bell 84.

DR. H. L. SMITH

HOURS 9 to 10 A. M.
1 to 3 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.

DR. JOHN W. FUNK

Hours—3:30 to 5:30 P. M.
and by appointment

Both Phones.

**DAYS'
Bakery**

Opposite
Bank

BREAD, CAKES, PIES
and PAN CANDIES

Westerville, Ohio.

How About
THAT NEW CAMERA

SPRING IS HERE AND WITH IT

Great Picture Possibilities

EVERYTHING NECESSARY AT THE

THE BEE CAMERA SHOP

139 South High Street,

Columbus, Ohio

Next to Lazarus

The Z. L. White Co.

THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX

Variety, Fabrics, Colors, Styles



Each one authentic—true—desirable

The advantage we have over other stores in this vicinity is considerable. In addition to complete lines of other well-known makes—

We carry the celebrated

Wooltex, suits, coats and skirts

Yes, the same Wooltex you have seen advertised so extensively and persistently in the better grades of women's magazines.

A Wooltex label means a guarantee to the wearer of two full season's service.

We know of one woman who got three seasons' wear out of a Wooltex coat, then used the material in it for a new dress, which lasted two more seasons—and was still good at last accounts.

Wooltex suits, coats and skirts are prominently identified with our success. These famous garments appeal strongly to particular woman—those desiring sterling quality in materials and workmanship, plus correct style.

If you buy now, you will get many weeks of service from your garment this spring and it will be in good condition for wear in the early fall.

Our Wooltex suits at \$25.00 are the equal of \$55.00 custom made suits. Coats for street, afternoon and evening wear in black, navy, and colored serges, fancy mixtures, plain and changeable taffeta; white serge and pongee coats, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Copyright 1912 The Z. L. White Co.
Division of Wooltex Corporation

34

The Z. L. White Co.

102-104 N. High St.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Orr-Kiefer Studio

ORR-KIEFER



COLUMBVS, O.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

"Just a Little Bit Better than the Best."

Special Rates to Students
Highest Honors in National Competition

We do All Kinds of Picture Framing—RIGHT.

199-201 South High Street
CITIZEN PHONE 3720