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### Otterbein Aegis June 1909

Otterbein Aegis

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# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



Senior Number  
June 1909

# OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

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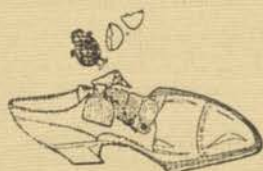
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# The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XIX

JUNE, 1909

No. 10

## The Undercurrent.

GRACE HELLER, '10.

**A**S CIVILIZATION advances and nations as a whole strive to reach a higher plane of culture their progress may best be traced by noting their development along lines of literary activity. Whatever the enterprise undertaken, some account is handed down to posterity in the form of history or art, and whatever desire or longing is experienced by a nation some record is left us in the form of literature.

By history, the human life, both social and religious, of a nation is revealed by observing the decisions in matters of great moment, the will power of a nation is disclosed. The literature of a people reveals human nature in its essential form. A real work of art in literature, whether poetry or prose, manifests the longings, the ideals, the aspirations of a people as a whole. But again, by the art of a nation that finer, more intellectual element in its makeup is brought to light, the ideals of a race, [its deepest convictions,] and fondest hopes are portrayed.

Take for an example the art of the ancient Greeks. The Greek religion considered beauty the essential fea-

ture of the divine idea, and its artists sought in painting, sculpture, and architecture to portray beauty and gracefulness. The Apollo Belvedere is a striking example of the idea of beauty which pervaded the Greek mind; every feature of the face, every muscle of the body is under perfect control, and reveals the underlying principle. The art of Christianity reaches beyond beauty to holiness. In the paintings of Fra Angelico we see the Christian martyrs with bodies tortured but upon their faces an expression calm and peaceful, revealing a peace of mind that passeth understanding.

Every action of man is a step forward in the interpretation of human nature, but art and literature lead all other lines of learning in this respect, in that they manifest all that is deepest in human character by revealing the emotions, the struggles, and the passions which exist in the soul. Just as the strata of the earth's crust is broken by the mountain upheaval and its formation revealed to the geologist, from the earliest to the most recent, just so the arts of a nation reveal to all the strata of development of thoughts, convictions, and actions.

But with this insight into human nature, there is even yet a deep mystery connected with the life of each individual, and while the psychology of the nation does to some degree reveal the psychology of the individual, there is in each one that which is peculiar to himself and for which no interpretation is to be found in the life of a nation or of another individual.

It is a well known fact that those things with which we are most familiar are those which we understand the least. Perhaps the greatest of all mysteries is that of life—the life which has been handed down from parent to offspring since the beginning of history, the life which animates the grass of the field—it is the commonest of all things in nature and the one thing which we understand the least. The scientist has long been experimenting with this problem, but he is no nearer the solution now than he was in the beginning. Life is found on the earth associated with certain chemical elements, but what it is and where it came from nobody knows. To the questions, What am I? Whence am I? and Whither am I bound? the oracles of the earth are forced to keep silent.

Man is powerless to pierce the darkness by which he is surrounded. Some little things which lie very near the surface he may be able to see and grasp, but the great, the far-reaching he cannot comprehend. What man can altogether know is essentially the mechanical and small; the great is ever the vital, ever the mysterious, and only the surface can be understood. Upon the most momentous questions that ever engage a human

soul, there is absolutely no light shed by earthly philosophy.

Upon every hand we are confronted with mystery which we are powerless to penetrate. Even the rudest, the most uncultured mind has some intimation of the greatness of the mystery which surrounds and envelops the deeper things in life. As we stand by the seashore and gaze upon the broad expanse of ocean, we are thrilled and awed by the grandeur, by the sublimity, by the mystery of the deep. Perhaps a summer storm is tossing up the surface in snowy white-capped waves; perhaps the slowly moving billows testify to a deeper and more intense storm beyond our vision; or perhaps as far as eye can see, the sea lies calm and glistening in the summer sunshine. Yet whatever the condition existing on that mighty expanse of the deep, we are given no intimation of what exists but a few feet below the surface. The endless eddies and ripples which play almost constantly over the surface, and even the storms which lash the waves high over our heads, probably disturb but a few feet of the great sea. It is only the most intense storms which affect the water to any great depth. The old sailor who has traversed the ocean since his youth and who scarce know any other home, is little better acquainted with the unfathomable depths than the man who has never seen the sea.

As we stand upon the beach and gaze upon the beauty of the ocean, and as we listen to its message of mystery, we can perhaps hear it interpreting the mystery of that greater ocean which we call human life. We

see of this life but the smallest fragment; we look only upon its surface and see but the little ripples which play along the shore, we see but the little bays and inlets, while the great "Undercurrent" lies beyond our vision.

There is that in every nature which man can not fathom. Every soul feels a hunger and a thirst for something indefinable stirring in the depths below the clear light of consciousness. Its vagueness and indefinableness sends man in the pursuit of he knows not what, yet something to fill the void and bring satisfaction and contentment to his mind. It may be wealth, or fame, it may be desire for knowledge, it may be a longing for friendship, or as is more often the case, a soul-filling thirst and craving for God. In childhood and early youth this insufficiency is not perceptible, it is lost sight of in the attractiveness and charm of life, but with maturity there comes a reaching out and grasping for something to lull the longing and discontent of the mind. In every soul there is a consciousness of God, but as a rule, it is undefined and more germinate than developed. There is in the soul of every man that which makes him discontent until he has found God.

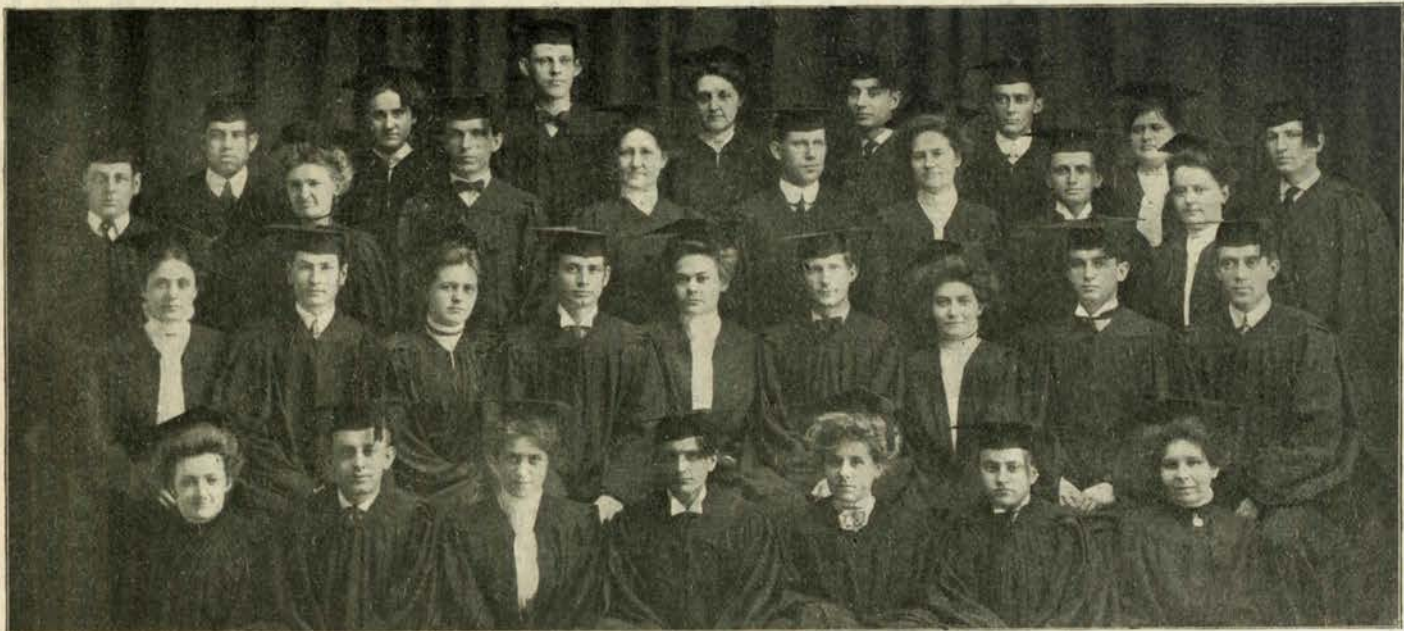
This was the experience which came to Thomas Carlyle one night as he lay tossing upon his sleepless bed, trying in vain to find comfort and consolation after the death of his wife. Almost unconsciously he found himself repeating the words of that grand old prayer, "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy Kingdom come, thy will be done"—

It had been years since those words had passed his lips, and as he rehearsed them now, they brot to his mind a new meaning, they seemed to have been brought out for his express purpose and they stood out before him in mild splendor, bringing calm and peace to his grief-tossed soul and he realized as never before how adequately those words voice the highest aspiration of man.

As the sorrow which came into the life of Thomas Carlyle exposed to view the hidden depths of his soul and brot him to a realization of its greatest needs, so to each of us at some time will come a soul-stirring emotion which will reveal the "Undercurrent" of our lives; and as only the the greatest storms at sea reveal to the observer the condition existing below the surface of the water so only the most intense agitation in the human soul will reveal the current flowing beneath the surface. In whatever form this revelation comes to us, whether it be thru joy when the heart is light and gay, whether it be thru grief when the soul is dissolved in tears or whether it comes as a still small voice speaking within the soul, we may feel assured that it is from God, and we will be the better for having listened to its teachings.

---

Prof. D. S. Finton, professor of Psychology at Findlay High School, gave some demonstrations in hypnotism before Dr. Sanders' psychology class and their friends Wednesday, May 26. Prof. Finton staid over till Thursday evening and gave a number of talks and experiments in hypnotism. All who heard him were pleased and helped.



OTTEBEIN SENIOR CLASS

# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of  
the College Year,  
In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

**Editorial Address:**

Editor OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, Westerville, O.  
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Business Manager, OTTERBEIN ÆGIS,  
Westerville, Ohio.

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O. W. ALBERT, '09 ..... Assistant Editor  
L. L. OUSTER, '10 ..... Local Editor  
S. S. DEVAUX, '11 ..... Association Editor  
K. J. STOFFER, '10 ..... Alumna Editor  
A. S. KEISTER, '10 ..... Athletic Editor  
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## EDITORIAL

With this issue of the ÆGIS the staff  
of 1908-'09 steps down and out. This  
year has been a successful one for the  
ÆGIS as well as for Otterbein Univer-  
sity. The associate editors have been  
faithful, and unity of purpose has pre-  
vailed. Our aim this year has been to  
put out the best magazine possible, to  
serve all departments faithfully and im-  
partially and to promote the spirit and  
interests of Otterbein. We are espe-

cially indebted to the members of the  
faculty, who contributed articles during  
the year. These have been enjoyed by  
Alumni as well as by students. We  
thank all students who let us publish  
their productions. Without the splen-  
did co-operation of the student body  
we could not have made the ÆGIS the  
success it has been this year.

To the incoming staff we extend our  
greetings and hope that they may be  
able to more perfectly serve the needs  
of our Alma Mater than we have.

At a meeting of the stockholders of  
the Otterbein Ægis the following  
Directors were elected: President, K.  
J. Stouffer; secretary, R. M. Crosby;  
treasurer, J. F. Nave; G. L. Stoughton,  
J. W. Funk, E. C. Weaver, N. B.  
Nunemaker, D. L. Cornetet, H. P.  
Lambert.

The Directors elected the following  
Staff for 1909-'10: A. S. Keister, '10,  
Editor-in-chief; G. W. Duckwall, '11,  
Assistant Editor; C. E. Hetzler, '12,  
Local Editor; G. D. Spafford, '11, As-  
sociation Editor; W. D. Rymer, '10,  
Alumna Editor; H. P. Lambert, '12,  
Athletic Editor; N. B. Nunemaker, '10,  
Business Manager; D. C. Shumaker,  
'11, Assistant Business Manager; B. F.  
Bicker, '11, Assistant Business Man-  
ager; R. L. Harkins, '11, Subscription  
Agent; C. M. Wagner, '12, Assistant  
Subscription Agent.

### Otterbein Students at Chautau- qua.

The Otterbein Reunion at the Miami  
Valley Chautauqua will be held this  
summer on Saturday, July 31st at 4  
p. m. Mr. W. T. Trump, '03,  
superintendent of the schools at  
Miamisburg, will speak at the audi-

torium and this will be followed by a good time generally—handshaking, boating, college yells, songs etc. Last year the college enthusiasm was squelched because the reunion was held on Sunday and the management prohibited any noise or yelling, and this year it was thought advisable to

hold the reunion on Saturday when everything would be open and without restriction. Mr. W. O. Grose's cottage "Idle Hour" will be the Otterbein headquarters, and Mr. Grose strongly urges every Otterbein student or ex-student to report at his cottage on July 31st. A good time is assured. Will you be there?



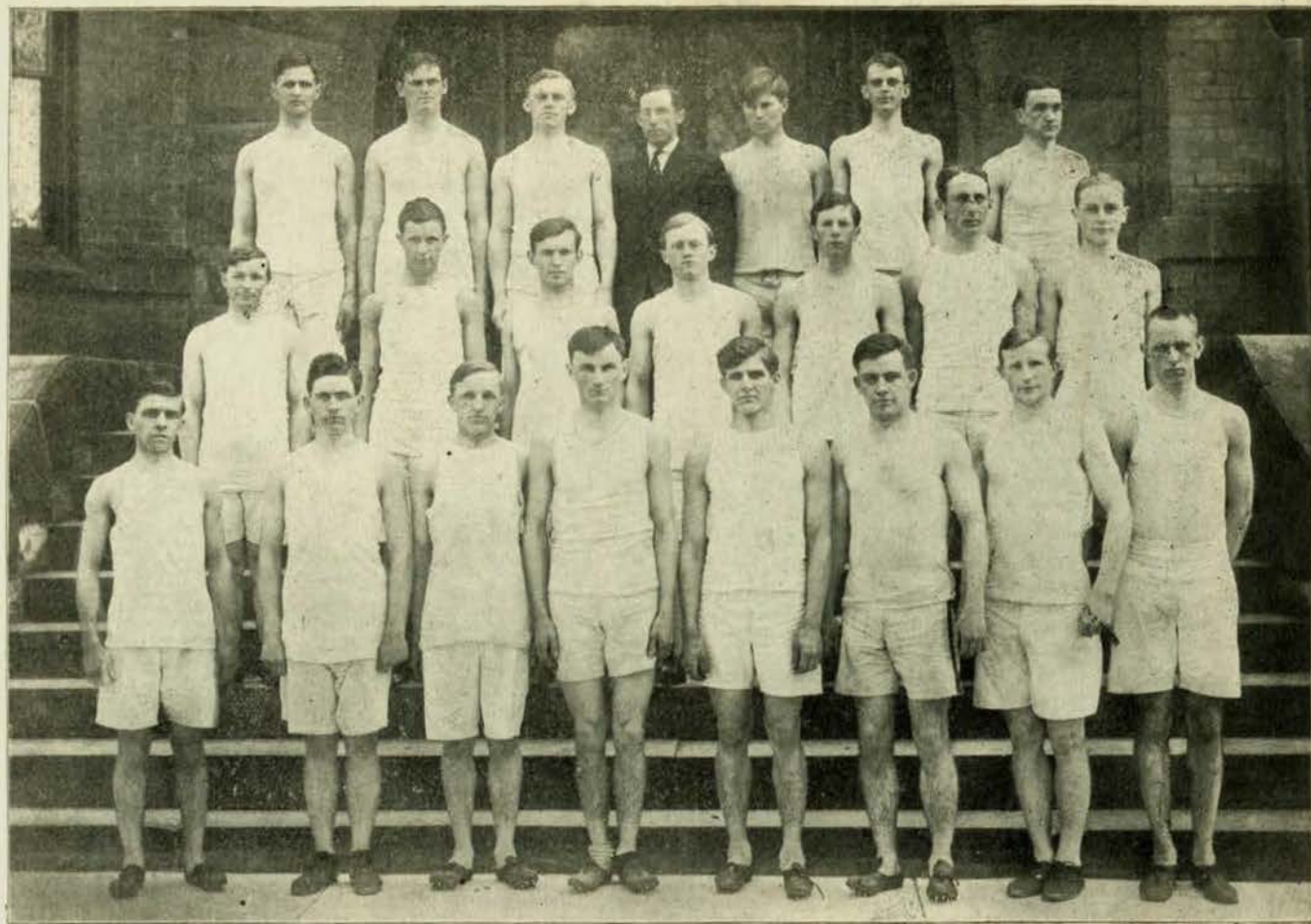
A. S. KEISTER, '10, *Editor.*

OTTERBEIN, 10; CAPITAL, 9. (19 innings.)

The longest game ever indulged in by an Otterbein baseball team was played at Columbus, May 29, against Capital University. For almost 4 hours, through 19 innings the team fought neck and neck and finally the Tan and Cardinal waved triumphant.

The great Cooperider of Capital who last year beat us twice and this year once was opposed to "Tink" Sanders and a royal pitcher's battle it was. Otterbein's men felt when the game began that if ever they got even with "Coopie" it had to be during that game. To that end they scored four runs in the first inning by a few hits and by rattling Cooperider so that he gave several bases on balls and hit a few men. Capital came back with two in their half and the team fought until the seventh inning with the score a tie most of the time. At the close of the seventh it stood 9 to 9, and then the pitchers settled down

suddenly and a hit or base on balls was a very rare thing. For eleven innings Cooperider and Sanders held their opposing teams in their grasp not letting a sign of a run across the plate and often causing their opponents to go out in one, two, three order. In the nineteenth inning John the first man up was an easy out, then Lloyd got a hit and Keister followed suit. Lloyd went to third and Keister to second on a passed ball and Wagner soaked a hot one to second, and before the ball could be fielded home Lloyd was across the plate. In Capital's half they could do nothing with Sanders' pitching and went out one, two, three and the game was ours. Twenty hits were secured off the Capital twirler and only eighteen off Sanders. Enthusiasm was unbounded when the game was finally turned our way and we had beaten our old rivals on their own field. Score:



1909 TRACK TEAM







OTTERBEIN RELAY TEAM

Harbor, O., returned to Westerville Saturday to spend the summer.

Prof. J. P. West, one of our professors, delivered the Boxwell address at Lexington Friday evening June 4.

Frank Edwards, '03, of O. M. U., spent Sunday May 30 with Prof. Wagoner.

Mrs. Henrietta Dupre Leshar, '06, of Pitcairn, Pa., who is visiting her parents in Columbus, attended the open session of Cleiorhetea June 3.

E. G. Lloyd, '98, of Columbus, spent June 3 with his parents in town.

H. V. Bear, '03, a teacher in the high school at Miamisburg, O., will take post graduate work in O. S. U. this summer.

The engagement of Clyde Beatrice Heckert, '09, to John W. Funk, '06, has been announced.

Among those present at the banquet of the Columbus Otterbein Association in Cochran hall were Judge Shauck, '66; C. R. Frankham, '96; J. W. Clemmer, '74; Laura Smith, '93; Sarah Kumler, '89; and Edgar Weinland, '91.

The engagement of George Daugherty, '09, to Miss Freed, of Pennsylvania, has been announced.

Rev. Thompson, of East Ohio conference, led chapel exercises Monday, May 24.

H. M. Worstell, '07, and wife, of Columbus, O., attended literary society June 3.

Several old graduates are here for commencement week, among whom are Clark Worman, '07; Edna Streich, '08; L. P. Cooper, '08; W. D. Kring, '07; M. O. Titus, '08; L. E. Garwood, '08; Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95; Ada

Bovey, '94; Blanche Yager Williams, '06.

C. E. Shater, '89, and family, of Benlon Harbor, Michigan, are here enjoying commencement week. Mr. Shafer was one of the founders of the Ægis.

Nellis Funk, '07, visited friends in town a couple of days last week.

J. H. Weaver, '08, teaching in the high school at Plain City, O., spent Saturday May 29 with friends here.

Judge C. M. Rogers, '77, delivered the Memorial day address here Saturday May 29.

Hon. L. D. Bonebrake, former state school commissioner, visited his daughter Mable at the dormitory May 30.

The funeral services of Rev. S. M. Hippard were held by Dr. Henry Garst, '61, in Otterbein cemetery. Mr. Hippard was for many years financial agent for the college. He leaves a widow and two sons George Hippard, '88 and Charles Hippard '91. The Ægis extends sympathy.

The wife and daughter of Prof. R. H. Wagoner, '92, spent several weeks visiting in Toledo, returning May 22.

Walter E. Baker, '99, and wife, of Pittsburg, are attending the commencement exercises, the guest of W. O. Baker and family. Mr. W. E. Baker is city salesman for the Polar Water Co.

Ada May Bovey, '94, teacher of Music at Burnsville Academy, is spending a few days in Westerville.

Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95, is on hand as usual for the commencement exercises.

Dr. F. M. Pottenger, '92, and wife, of Monrovia, Cal., were guests of Dr. George Scott and wife June 1. Dr.

Pottenger and wife are on their way to Europe where they will spend five months. He will deliver an address at the World's Tuberculosis Congress at Budapest.

Edgar L. Weinland, '91, assistant city solicitor, of Columbus, has been nominated for city solicitor. This speaks well for his past work.

Dr. Charles Snavelly, '94, our professor of History and Economics, has been appointed by Governor Harmon as a delegate to the National conference of Charities and Correction to be held in Buffalo, June 9-16.

M. O. Titus, '08, teaching German and commercial work in Ligonier High School, is spending several days with his old college chums.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, of Toledo, O.,

were the guests of Mrs. William Clark '04, Sunday May 30.

The following are the nominees for the officers of the Otterbein Alumna Association:

President, G. L. Stoughton, '92; Charles Snavelly, '94; vice president, three to be chosen: Georgianna Scott Bear, '04; Ola Rogers, '01; W. E. Riebel, '03; G. L. Graham, '00; Sarah M. Kumler, '89; William O. Lambert, '00; secretary, Otto B. Cornell, '92; Edith Turner Whitney, '95; treasurer, Nina S. Baartels, '99; Clyde Heckert, '09; trustees of university, three to be chosen: George M. Mathews, '70; L. D. Bonebrake, '82; Edgar L. Weinland, '91; F. O. Clements, '96; Thomas H. Kohr, '72; John A. Shoemaker '94. A mail vote is being taken.



S. S. DEVAUX, '11, *Editor.*

### Y. M. C. A.

May 20. Dr. A. H. Keefer spoke on the subject, "Business as a Profession." The speaker said, that if the average student of today was like the average student of twenty-five years ago, he was looking forward to the time when he could enter the arena of his life work. Dr. Keefer said that great care should be taken in making the choice of a life work, for success in any line of work requires not only ability and education, but also a love for the work undertaken, and the whole backed by a persistent energy. The speaker said: "There are two

kinds of energy, the first is like that of a geyser which bursts forth with great effort and energy only to subside in a short time to its accustomed quietness; the second is like the persistent flow of a mighty river which flows on unceasingly. It is this second kind of action among business men that is necessary to make their work effective and potent." Dr. Keefer said: "Over the country today there seems to be a wave of dishonesty. Every day we see accounts of this in the papers, but success gained by dishonesty is only transient, and never permanent or abiding. A man should be his own judge

and jury, and if necessary his own executioner. Besides being educated, talented, energetic and honest, a man who succeeds in business must be an optimist, he must always wear a smile. Christ practiced this and taught this, and He is a worthy example." In closing the speaker quoted this well known proverb: "There is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it does not behoove any of us to talk about the rest of us."

May 27. Prof. N. E. Cornet. "A Comparative Study Between the Greek and Hebrew Religions." The leader said that both nations were spiritualistic, but even though the Greeks were Polytheistic, in some ways, they excelled the Hebrews. The Hebrews worshiped Jehovah, the Greeks for the most part worshiped Zeus. The Greeks sought freedom in religious worship, and that their religion had an uplifting influence has been shown by the literature which they produced. Emerson said: "The dialogues of Plato are the educated man's Bible." And we know that Prometheus of Aesculus is in many ways equal if not superior to the Book of Job, while the works of Demosthenes and Socrates will live forever. Truth is truth whether written by Christian or Pagan. Greece had not in herself enough to save the race but she did arrive at great truths.

The Jews were more emotional and carnal than the Greeks, they left no great works of art or literature to posterity which unaided they had achieved. The Jews were falling when Christ came in and with His

great plan of salvation redeemed their nation and the world. Greek religion never could have done this, but it could lead to great truths and broad culture.

June 3. G. C. Dougherty, '09. "The Parting Word." The leader read a suitable passage of Scripture which brought out the thought that this earth life is transient and uncertain. He then spoke of his life in Otterbein and the good which he had derived from the Y. M. C. A. The remainder of Seniors, that were present, each gave a short talk. The meeting was closed with a prayer for God's help and guidance during the summer, and for the success and happiness of the class of '09.

### Y. W. C. A.

May 18. Subject, "Nothing But Leaves," Mat. 21:19. Leader, Mary Sechrist, '09. Miss Sue Gabel favored the Association with a vocal solo. Miss Murphy, the Bible teacher of the Cincinnati Missionary Training School, presented the work of the Training School and showed the splendid opportunities open to college girls. Miss Murphy is a very entertaining speaker and made a very favorable impression on all present.

May 25. Summer Conference Rally. Leader, Elta Ankeny, '09. The girls who attended the Summer Conference at Mountain Lake, Maryland, gave a thorough review of the week's amusements and told of the beautiful place.

Each girl took her supper. It was planned to hold the meeting on the campus but, the weather being unfav-

vorable, the girls seated themselves on the floor of the Y. W. C. A. room and had great fun eating and chatting. Each girl was asked to give half as many pennies as she weighed pounds in order to increase the Summer Conference Fund. Each girl composed a short poem which she gave on presenting her offering. The meeting was a very interesting and profitable one, and it is hoped that it has done much toward influencing many girls to attend the Conference this year.

June 1. Alumna Service. Leader, Otis Flook, '00. Miss Mary Best favored the girls with a vocal solo. Mrs. Pilkington, of the class of 1893, gave a very interesting talk on "Character Building," and brought to the girls the necessity of being careful of the little things of everyday life in order to build well. Many of the Alumna members were present and all thoroughly enjoyed the meeting.

### Cochran Items.

This month brought many guests to Cochran Hall, among whom were: Mrs. Reminger, May 15; Mrs. Smith, of Columbus, May 16; Mrs. Hall, of Dayton, Mrs. Fox and daughter, May 22; Little brother (of Myrtle) Saul from Dayton, May 24; Clara Leshner from Somerset, Pa., May 27; Margaret Gaver, May 28; an aunt of Miss Geding, June 3; Mrs. Jameson and son, from Wilkesburg and Dr. Regina Bigler from Canton, China.

A large number of these guests will spend the commencement week here. The Senior girls expect many more guests before the final day.

The last Sunday in May was a genuine "ingathering" of points to

Sunday dinner at the Hall—Decoration day for the dormitory.

#### Senior's Lament. [Boo-hoo!]

Goodbye to the old year,  
Miss Zeller dear,  
And all the haunts here  
In this college town.

How we lament our actions,  
The stolen trips on tractions,  
And our various little factions  
Miss Zeller couldn't down.

Mabel weeps all over,  
Naomi is in clover,  
Irene has a lover,  
And Delpha has a Strahl.

Mamie Geding grieves  
And a sigh she heaves  
'Cause this school she leaves  
With no man at all.

There just two Minnies more  
Rooming on first floor,  
And near the south door,  
And they're well aware.

Minnie Leshner "phones"  
Little Minnie "groans"  
(In peculiar tones)  
Do they really cure.

Puzzle—Why does Belcher hold his head on one side?

Ans.—His whiskers stand 2-1.

Proof—Maud Lucas.

May 19, 1909 Cochran Association had their annual election. The following officers were elected: President, Lillian Scott; vice president, Ruth Williamson; treasurer, Lelia A. Bates; secretary, Chloe Niswonger.

Representatives—Music, Nellie Menke; Art, Lucile Morrison; Junior class, Catherine Stofer; Sophomore class, Hazel Codner; Freshman class, Mary Brown; Preparatory, Mary Russell.

Miss Zeller showed her approval of the election by entertaining the Association. Every girl had a very pleasant time and left the library at 10 promptly, not desiring (?) to break any rules. In this way they most successfully showed their appreciation.

### Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees of Otterbein University met Tuesday at 2 p. m and adjourned Wednesday at noon.

The meeting was more largely attended than usual. The board provided for a large mass convention of laymen and ministers from the co operating territory to be held in October. At this meeting the new Lambert Memorial hall will be dedicated. Reports show that Otterbein has had the largest attendance this year in the history of the college.

Two new faculty members were elected John W. Funk will succeed Prof. Durrant who resigned.

S. J. Kielh becomes an instructor in the academy.

The Board adopted a paper of appreciation of the work done by Dr. Gustav Meyer in building up the music department. Dr. Meyer will retire. Prof. G. G. Grabill becomes head of the conservatory.

The academy and college will be entirely separate departments hereafter. The meeting of the board was dominated by unity of purpose and determined to make Otterbein still greater and better. The prospects for next year are very bright.

### Conservatory Notes.

The work on the new building being erected for the music and art departments is progressing very rapidly. It will surely be done before the opening of the fall term, even if the remainder of the work does not progress quite so rapidly as the masonry. It is hoped that this building will aid much in the work of the students in music and art,

for it promises to be the most complete of all the college buildings.

The cantata, "Daniel," given Tuesday evening, June 1, by the College Chorus of 60 voices was a great success. The parts in the chorus were well supported and splendidly sung.

Miss Mary Weinland and Miss Mary Best deserve special mention for their solo work. The orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Neddermeyer, who substituted for Prof. Dubois, was a great feature of the chorus, supporting the voices and giving the needed inspiration.

The Cantata was a great success throughout, and Mrs. Whalen deserves commendation for her work through the year.

Through the columns of the ÆGIS Mrs. Whalen desires to thank the College Chorus for their faithful support and interest through the year.

### The Art Department Reception.

The work rooms of the Art Department with Professor West's recitation room and the President's office, were turned into a brilliant art gallery on Monday and Tuesday. The work of the art students showed talent and training. Our art department has done excellent work during the past year. The art seniors and their instructors are to be congratulated on their fine display.

The fifty-third annual commencement has just passed into history. Several reasons have made this commencement a memorable one. First, the college was never on a higher plane of usefulness. Every department has done splendid work. The professors have

severally expressed themselves as having never seen a better year. Second, the equipment added recently has had a year of use. The new library has been a help to everyone. The new Lambert Memorial hall for music and art is well along in construction. The separation of the departments of physics and chemistry has proven a success. In every respect Otterbein is better than she has ever been, and greater things are promised for next year.

### Tints and Shades.

The climax has been reached in the studio. A great transformation has taken place, the walls have been repapered and painted and beautifully decorated with the year's work.

The second room contains the drawing done in Miss Thompson's room and the water color paintings done under Miss Clifton.

The first room is entirely filled with the work done by the Seniors and Juniors, consisting of water color and oil paintings and a number of pieces of wood carving.

Prof. West's recitation room contains the china painting and the exhibit of the work done in the new department of jewelry and craft work. An excellent display of silver and copper will be given.

The faculty room contains the sketches from life done in charcoal, water-color and oil.

No one should fail to see this exhibit.

The annual reception will be given Monday from two to five p. m.

Music furnished by a college orchestra.

Miss Laura Good, of Freedens, Pa., a former student of O. U. and Miss Elta Gardner, of Stoyestown, Pa., are guests of Elta Ankeny.



L. L. CUSTER, '10, *Editor.*

Wednesday evening May 20, a large audience witnessed the French society play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux." The play was given by Prof. Rosselot's fourth year French class and was a decided success. Though few understood what was said, the audience was attentive throughout. The caste was selected by the professor and each member did his part creditably. The rendition of some French drama is now a part of the fourth year's work. Prof. Rosselot and the members of the class

are to be congratulated for their good work.

Students of Northwestern Ohio within the bounds of Sandusky Conference met on Saturday evening, May 22, and organized the Northwestern Ohio Otterbein Association. The object of this organization is to keep up acquaintance and friendship among students and friends of Sandusky Conference. An annual picnic will be held. This year it will be held at Riverside Park at Findlay, O., August 25. Let all alumni



and friends be there with well filled lunch baskets. A large delegation of students will attend the C. E. convention at Chicago, O., this month.

PRES. L. F. WALTERS,  
VICE PRES. J. J. DICK,  
SEC'Y. TREAS. LEILA BATES.

Mr. C. C. Gross, a music dealer of Eaton Ohio, and former student of Otterbein, called on friends here May 27.

Friday morning, May 21, Dr. Bookwalter gave the students a splendid report of the General Conference at Canton, Ohio.

Wednesday, May 19, the boys of Dr. Sanders' Sunday School Class enjoyed a rare treat in the form of a mock faculty meeting. At this meeting Dr. Sanders was chargeed with smoking on the campus. A very interesting trial took place. Refreshments were served. The entertainment was given by the whites who were surpassed by the reds in a membership contest.

### Splinters.

Lybarger—"Do you really think I'm good in mathematics?"

Huber (after Dr. Keefer's address)—  
"Fellows its too near 'Exams' for me to be optimistic."

Walters (on passing a very corpulent gentleman)—  
"I wouldn't want to be that large."

Baird—"I wouldn't mind having his height."

Walters—"That would be all right for you, but if I were as large as he is my thoughts would have too much weight."

Bilsing—"Bishop" Bungard, do you

think we should have leather books for the Y. M. C. A. handbook this year?  
"Bishop"—"We had better have some "greenbacks" first."

Prof. Sherrick (in Sophomore English)—  
"Now Mrs. McFarren, or I mean Miss Harmon."

Stouffer—"Why didn't you take chorus work?"

DeVaux—"Because my girl did not."

Mary Hall (in Junior class meeting)—  
"I'm in favor of anything our business manager (Nau) thinks is best and I'll stay with him in anything he does." Did anyone notice the expression on Miss Smith's face? It's a good thing Mary didn't.

Weaver—"Biology is the most fundamental of all studies—you take it from the first grade up."

Simon—"Then where, Prof. Mills is that measured? On the outside circus (circuit)?"

Durrant—"Name a bird that is now extinct."

Bossart—"Our canary, the cat extincted him."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OTTERBEIN?

Nothing—Chloe Niswonger.

No campus smoking—Pete, Hix, and other victims.

Too much work—Einsel.

Too many social functions—Wolfe.

DEFINITION OF A LOCAL.

A local is a thing which looks easy to write, but which is not.

If you write a good one it is cut.

If you write a poor one you are cut.

If you write a lot the school wants more.

If you write a few the school gets sore.

If I tried to make this rhyme I couldn't do it,

But when I don't it falls right to it. Ex.

Prof. Guitner—"He wrote largely to prepare for his wife after death."

Flora—"I'm sure, Dr. Sanders, I'm a maiden lady."

Guy Hartman is pursuing a course in Advanced Botany. At present he is making a specialty of studying Sweet Williams(on)."

Prof. Sherrick (in Sophomore English)—"Mr. Harper, how did Byron die—did he marry?"

Dr. Sanders (in "Philosophy of Teaching" class)—"Well, if Mr. Crosby knows what he is talking about, he is almost right."

Prof. Snavely—"When is the election held?"

Mills—"The first Tuesday following the first Monday in November."—"Does that ever come on Sunday, professor?"

Mattis (reading Homer's Illiad)—"And around his beautiful shins."

Dr. Sanders (elucidating the word scheme)—"Did you ever have to scheme in English Literature?"

Prof. West (in algebra class when everyone was trying to recite at the same time)—"Now just wait a minute I want just one gentleman to recite, now Miss Heckert."



With this issue the different editors of this paper will close their work. The past month there have been only a few papers that came to our table, because some of the schools do not put out their issues so late or do not send so many exchanges of their last publication. We will not make any comments on the papers we have received this month.

The work of the year has brought to

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us many suggestions that we hope have benefited us, and we have tried to say only what would be encouragement and helpful suggestions to those whom we have on our exchange list. There are no two college papers that have the same ideals of a college paper, and so we cannot always be pleased with our criticisms but should try to make them helpful by making the most we can of them.

There is no column of a college paper any more important or any more difficult to edit than the Exchange column. At least three requirements are necessary for the work: capability to judge the standard of the work of a paper, knowledge of the best methods of criticizing literary work as well as printed forms, and faithfulness in reading all the exchanges that come to our table every month.

These duties that have been done in possibly the best way under the circumstances of the past years demand, we believe, more thorough attention. So we recommend that instead of being left to the Assistant Editor as heretofore, they be assigned to a special

person who shall be called Exchange Editor. This will permit the editor of this department to give a thorough year's work to this important part of the paper, and at the same time will permit the Assistant Editor to give more and better help to the Editor-in-Chief. We make this only as a suggestion, but wish you to take it for what it is worth.



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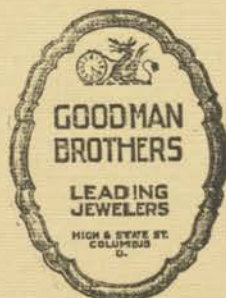
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