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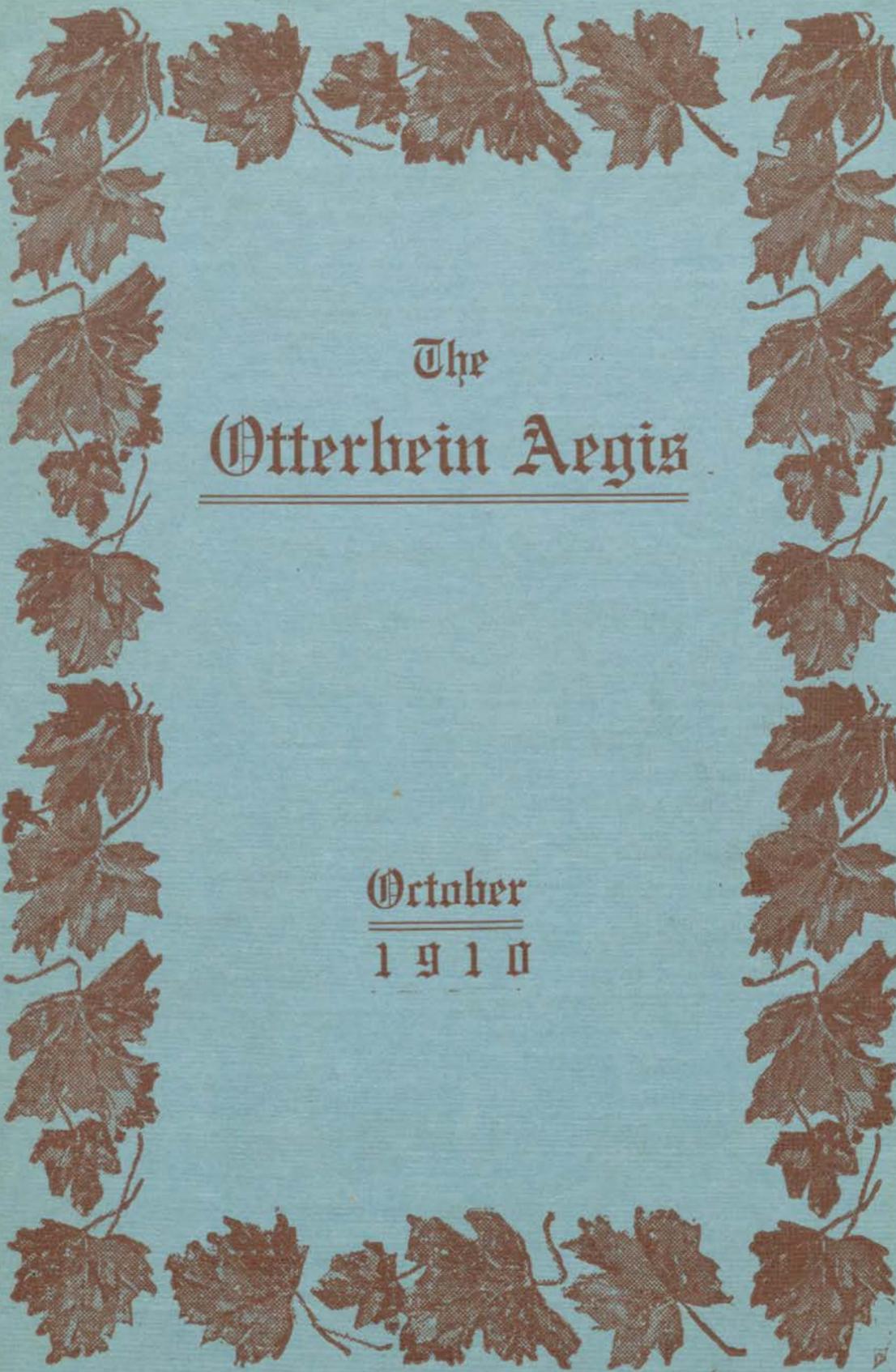


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October
1910

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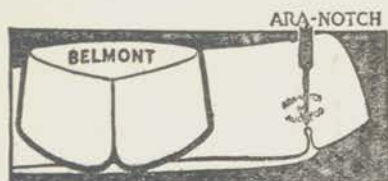
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Vol. XXI

OCTOBER, 1910.

No. 2.

The Lady With The Lamp

BY MISS ESTELLA GIFFORD, '11.



UST across Westminster Bridge and only a short distance from the House of Parliament stands the great St. Thomas Hospi-

tal. In many respects this is very much like other hospitals, for with it too, we associate pains, suffering and death. However there is one peculiar feature which differentiates it from institutions of a similar character. Few patients leave this building without first being taken to the spacious dining room, in order that they may look at a significant statue which has stood there for many years. Visitors, physicians, nurses, and patients gaze at this piece of art with adoring eyes. Let us too look at it for a moment. **A Woman!** Yes there she stands, dressed in a simple gown. She wears no badge of merit. Nothing indicates superiority. Yet this is a heroine. In one hand she holds a nurse's night lamp while with the other she shades the light from the eyes of the sick faces she is watching. We can not see their faces but we know that she sees them, and her clear penetrating eyes seem, even in marble, to shed beams of love and sympathy farther than the lamp sheds rays of light. Yes this is the famous statue of "The Lady with the Lamp,"

or perhaps we should know it better as Florence Nightengale.

It was in the year 1820 that one of the daughters of William Nightengale was born at Florence and named after that beautiful city. Most of the child's early life was spent at Lea Hurst and it was here that she developed that intense love for every living, suffering thing which afterwards became the ruling passion of her life. Even when a small child she had one characteristic which appealed to all who knew her. Whether at work or play she seemed to be ever thinking of some way by which she might be able to help those in sorrow and distress. No task was too disagreeable, no labor too menial, no work too difficult, to be attempted by the girl. But always her greatest delight was in administering to the sick; even her broken dolls were nursed and bandaged and their complexions frequently spoiled by applications of strong liniment.

Mr. Nightengale was a man very much in advance of his times as regards the training of girls. He was in perfect sympathy with our modern ideas concerning the higher education of women. His daughter was not only instructed in the classics and modern languages but she was an excellent

musician and skillful with the needle. Hers was an education that trained for service, and few women have gone forth better equipped to face the duties which lay before them. The love of work always went hand in hand with the love of every living thing and as she grew up she more and more felt that helpfulness was the first law of her being.

The study of nursing had an irresistible attraction for her. She gave up a life of so called pleasure, which at that time it was thought a lady of her position ought to lead, and entered a nurse's training school. We can not realize what entering this profession must have meant to her. Indeed nursing was not at that time a profession and few girls of culture and refinement would even consider the work. Little wonder then that she was censured for placing herself in a position in which her helpers and associates were girls of the coarsest and lowest type. But the courageous spirit of this girl was not to be daunted. She threw herself into her work with her whole soul. She could see beyond the present into the future, but her idea, of the then unscientific nursing being converted into a dignified profession, was considered by the public as an idle fancy.

Although Florence Nightengale knew the needs of the hospital as perhaps no other person at that time, yet this was not sufficient to bring to her any degree of recognition, and comparatively few people had even so much as heard her name until she began her great work of caring for the soldiers during the Crimean War. In the year 1854 the horrors of this war reached their climax. Reports of the suffering of the soldiers were most thrilling and appalling. Disease and

suffering were brought about quite as much by unsanitary conditions as by the bullets of the enemy. The buildings used as hospitals were frequently old store rooms and deserted barracks, in which not the least attention was paid to cleanliness. On the cold, stony floors the mangled and bleeding forms of the soldiers were lain; while no effort was made to save them.

Such were the conditions Florence Nightengale was called upon to face.

Such were the conditions she tried to remedy.

When an appeal for help came she responded to that call. With thirty-four nurses under her direction she left a home of wealth, culture, and refinement, left friends and native land to undertake the most arduous task ever attempted by a woman.

This noble band entered upon their duties the day they landed on the shore of the Mediterranean. There was no time for rest when in the building used as hospitals; four thousand soldiers lay, many of whose wounds had not even been dressed, while the filth was indescribable.

It was here that Florence Nightengale so endeared herself to the sufferers, by her kind and loving ministrations, that as she went through the wards at night, shading her lamp with her hand, the soldiers would touch her dress as she passed their cots, then in their misery, slowly turn and kiss her shadow on the wall. No more touching expression of gratitude could have been offered for her self-sacrificing devotion. Elizabeth Staurt Phelps in one of her poems, refers to the life of Florence Nightengale in these hospitals, and describes it as only a poet can.

"Sweetest of woman was she,
First of the mild ministry

Mercy of Heaven has sent
 Into the hospital tent
 One! And a woman—and when
 There they groaned—thousands of
 men
 Hands that could clutched at her
 dress;
 Lips that could parted to bless.
 Dim eyes—All left that could stir
 Worshipping looked after her.
 Men in their grip of the grave
 Battled back death for a while
 To carry away but her smile.
 His face was the peace fullest there
 Who died in the arms of her prayer."

It was no uncommon thing for her
 to sit by the bedside of her patients for
 twenty hours at a time, speaking words
 of comfort and cheer to the discourag-
 ed soldiers and giving a pleasant and
 sympathetic smile to all. But her
 ambition was greater than her
 strength, and when at last the Crimean
 War came to a close, Florence Night-
 engale returned to England, not to
 nurse but to be nursed, for she was an
 invalid the remainder of her life.

Although she soothed many burn-
 ing brows, although she comforted
 many aching hearts, yet her greatest
 work was in the study of sanitary
 medical, and hospital systems, for she
 brought about a complete change in
 hospital administration and built up
 our modern system of nursing. She
 will long be remembered as one of the
 founders of the Red Cross Society.
 Her plans for childrens' hospitals have
 received universal recognition. In ad-
 dition to this she has written valuable
 books on methods of nursing and hos-
 pital work.

It is almost impossible for us to con-
 ceive how one who was an invalid the
 greater part of her life could have ac-
 complished so much, while we who

have health and strength are able to
 do so little.

On August 13th, 1910, when ninety-
 one years of age, Florence Nighten-
 gale died; known as few women are
 known; honored as few women are
 honored; but the greatest blessing of
 her old age was neither honor nor
 fame, but the consciousness of a well
 spent life. After studying her life we,
 too, can say with the poet Longfel-
 low,—

"Honor to those whose words or
 deeds
 Thus help us in our daily needs;
 And by their over flow
 Raise us from what is low.

Thus thought I, as by night I read
 Of the great army of the dead;
 The trenches cold and damp,
 The starved and frozen camp.

Lo! In that house of misery
 A lady with a lamp I see,
 Pass through the glimmering gloom
 And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss
 The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
 Her shadow as it falls
 Upon the darkening walls.

As if the gates of Heaven could be
 Opened and then closed suddenly,
 The vision came and went
 The light shown and was spent.

On England's annals through the
 long
 Hereafter of her speech and song,
 That light its rays shall cast
 From portals of the past.

A lady with a lamp shall stand
 In the great history of our land
 And a noble type of good
 Heroic womanhood."

Music Items

College Chorus.

The college chorus has again been organized under very auspicious conditions. Last year Professor Ressler was hindered in his chorus work because of the lack of sopranos. However this year there are over 30 sopranos while in the entire chorus there are about 70 voices. At the present time the chorus is studying Colridge Taylor's production, "Death of Minnehaha," which will be given soon after the Christmas vacation. Immediately after the rendition of the, "Death of Minnehaha," Cowen's "Rose Maiden" will be taken up and will be given sometime during the commencement week in June.

Judging from Professor Ressler's success with the chorus last year, and considering the material increase in the number of voices for this year, we can look forward to two delightful and well rendered concerts.

Glee Club.

The Glee Club which had such a successful year last year has again been organized and is hard at work. The club lost quite a few of its last year's men by graduation, however there are some very good men to take their place, and with Bandeen, Brooks, and Fultz 1st tenors, Yates and Peck, 2nd tenors; Rogers baritone and Crosby bass as a nucleus, Professor Ressler expects to build up as good or even better Glee Club than the one of last year.

College Choir.

The college choir, under the leadership of Professor Ressler, consists this year of 35 voices. The choir furnishes special music for the Sunday morning service and gives a sacred concert

about once every two months. In connection with the choir Professor Ressler has organized two mixed quartets which furnish special music for the Sunday evening services.

College Band.

The College Band, under the leadership of Prof. Gilbert, has been organized in a somewhat different order than that of previous years. An admittance fee of fifty cents is charged; and a fine of twenty-five cents is imposed for absence from rehearsal if no legitimate excuse is presented. The band members will be equipped with new uniforms in the near future.

At the present time there are twenty two members in the band. However, several others of ability have signified their intention of joining later in the year. Among the new members this year are two clarinet, two saxophone, and two cornet players who strengthen the organization considerably. Every member is working hard and the prospects are that this year's band will be the best in the history of the University.

Several concerts will be given during the winter season; and during the spring the band will give weekly concerts.

This organization is not one in which a person must be proficient before he can become a member. It is for the purpose of promoting interest in band work and music in general, and to help those who are desirous of learning band instruments. Prof. Gilbert is anxious that any one who wishes to learn a band instrument, see him at once and thereby receive the advantage of rehearsals.

Class Pushes

SENIOR.

Monday evening, October the tenth the members of the Senior class, points, married couples and forlorn bachelors, with Fred Longhenry as motorman and Miss Thomas as conductor, travelled by special car to Central College, where they enjoyed their annual fall push.

The evening was ideal. The moon at its first quarter, while it furnished enough light for the motorman, looked dim beside the bonfire which was made on Mr. Watt's farm. The air was just cool enough to make everyone enthusiastic. These natural conditions may possibly account for the incredible actions of Wenger. It is said that he tried to take the team belonging to the Juniors who were banqueting in the dormitory of Central College. And that he also was greatly enraged when the Central College students did not respond to the official ripple voted them by the Seniors.

With these few exceptions the evening was enjoyable to all. Even the matron smiled when the dormitory girls returned within their time limit.

JUNIOR.

On Monday evening, October the 11th, the Junior class had a very pleasant time in the form of a hay ride and a chicken supper.

They left Westerville at 7 p. m. and arrived at Central College at 8 p. m. where an elaborate chicken supper was awaiting them. It was prepared by the kind Presbyterian ladies of that place and served in a building used for such purposes.

The spread was sumptuous and it made all think of good old home. It was a merry class that helped to par-

take of about fifteen chickens along with delicious pumpkin pie and peaches with real cream.

After the supper a pleasant hour was spent in giving toasts, story telling and general fun, after which the party returned to Westerville.

The push was very successful in every respect; but one thing to be regretted by certain students (probably Seniors) who arrived at Central College one hour before the Juniors and tried to pass themselves off for Juniors, is that they were not successful. As a result these "naughty students" were hanging their heads the next day.

SOPHOMORE.

On the evening of October 5, occurred one of the events of the college year—the Sophomore push. They say that it is always the unexpected that happens but evidently the Juniors and Freshman were not expecting the unexpected for the Sophs had no trouble evading them and 6:30 found about fifty Sophies at the railroad crossing south of town, waiting for a car to carry them to Minerva Park. "Sandy" tipped the keeper of the park with a box of cigars and is therefore responsible for the excellent treatment which they received. The keeper of the park furnished them with plenty of lanterns and gave them fuel and the privilege of building a huge bonfire. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cakes, peaches etc., and the evening was spent in games, class yells and songs, and a general good time. Out of due respect to Mother Zeller they returned in good time to Westerville where everything was quiet on the street with the excep-

tion of an occasional Junior or Freshman and several other stray dogs that have the habit of staying out late at night. But the few stragglers did not molest the Sophies.

Gaily the Sophies came travelling home,
From the field of fresh fame and glory,
Juniors carved not a line,
Freshies raised not a stone,
But left them to tell their own story.

After a few "official ripples" and
"whoop hips" they parted singing
What's the matter with our class they're
all right,

What's the matter with our class
they're are out of sight

We're the class you'll have to show
White and purple will ever glow

What's the matter with our class
they're all right.

FRESHMEN.

Immediately after the organization of the class of 1914, arrangements were made for a freshmen push which turned out to be a grand success. The party was ably chaperoned by Miss Denton. In spite of the fact that some of the wise sophomores heard a few of the plans, the class reached Minerva Park without being molested. The night was ideal and an excellent supper was served around a blazing bonfire. Ample provision was made for a number of guests who were not expected, namely the "sophs," but, owing to the delay in the traction service these guests did not arrive in time to partake of the tempting repast. The "freshies," greatly disappointed, started on their homeward journey. The calm beauty of the night, however, dispelled their sadness, and soon the shouts of "Hannibal! Cannibal!" could be heard far and wide. In the midst of the merriment the belated guests arrived on the scene, and apologies

and explanations followed. When the president of the freshmen class was called for he was not to be found. It was thought that he was lost in the crowd. Accompanied by this band of braves, the freshmen started once more for Westerville. The absence of the 1914 president caused quite a little alarm among the classes, but every one breathed a sigh of relief when he appeared at Chapel the next morning.

Lesson 1: The "freshies" are not as green as they look.

Lesson 2: The "sophs" are not as brilliant as they think they are.

ACADEMY.

The beautiful grove south of town, was the scene of a beautiful social event, Wednesday evening Oct. 12, when about one hundred of the Academy students assembled and participated in the most joyful time in the history of the class.

Soon after they arrived a delicious luncheon consisting of sandwiches, pickles, apples, popcorn and muskmelon was served around one of the most brilliant bonfires that ever graced the symmetry of a forest.

The remainder of the evening was spent in various social diversions, such as games, yells, songs speeches and jokes until the hour of departure.

Last but not least was the return of the merrymakers to the "burg" where they continued their jollity by serenading.

When a bill is presented to a man and he looks it over carefully, he is not trying to recall the items, but to find some excuse for not paying it.—Exc.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of
the College Year,

In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

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EDITORIAL

The soft, gentle October days are here again, bringing with them countless and conflicting emotions which are almost impossible of analysis. Do we not at one moment have a desire to roam, roam, roam, aimlessly, and at almost the next moment, content to while away the time in some quiet nook?

Do we really enjoy the season when nature is beautifying our world for us;

when she is touching the trees with tint of gold; and when she is preparing things for the cold, wintry blasts? Do we find any music in songs of insects of the night, and of the migrating birds by day, as they gather in flocks in the tree tops? Yes, since there is so much music and art every where we must surely enjoy it.

This is the time of the year when we think of home most of all, whether that home is in the city or on the farm, a mansion or a cabin, it matters not, it is "home sweet home" just the same. And does not each year's absence from home make the old place more dear? Why is it that when the season mellows we want to go home; and why, when the season of a virtuous life begins to soften more and more by advanced years, does that life want to "go Home?"

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Notice has been received from the Rhodes Scholarship Trustees that Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26 have been fixed as the dates for holding the next qualifying examination for the Rhodes Scholarship at the various centers throughout the states. The examination as usual will be held at O. S. U. Pres. Clippinger of O. U. and Pres. Thompson of O. S. U. are on the board of examiners. Prof. Wing, who graduated from O. S. U. in 1907 and who is occupying the chair of Roman Languages during Prof. Rosselot's absence was the successful contestant for the Scholarship in 1907.

Saturday, Oct. 22, Pres. W. G. Clippinger will go to the Michigan conference at Grand Rapids, Mich. He will return via Akron, where he is to address the men of the city in a general rally, Monday evening, Oct. 24.



Otterbein, 5; O. S. U., 14.

On Saturday, September 24, Otterbein's husky football squad and several scores of faithful rooters and alumni, wended their way to Ohio field at Columbus in an effort to win the first football victory of 1910. The afternoon was wet and a steady drizzle made the day unfavorable for a first class football game. Every body was full of hope and enthusiasm and their hope for a victory was for a while a reality, and the steady downpour of rain did not dampen their ardor. At 2:30 when the two teams appeared on the field, the scarlet and gray were considerably heavier than the boys who wore the Tan and Cardinal. But this did not lessen the spirit of the team for the bigger the man the easier it is to play him. At the very out-set everybody was expecting something new because of the opening up of the game by the new rules. Otterbein's line-up showed a few new faces, Johns at full back and Albert Lambert at guard. McLeod replaced Lambert in the second half and Snavelly went in at half when Captain Lambert was forced to retire on account of injuries. Otterbein began the game with the old time dash and spirit which is characteristic of Otterbein teams. The first quarter was mainly a kicking match, each side booting the slippery ball in fine fashion. After 8 minutes of play when Otterbein was driven to her own 15 yard line, State tried a fake buck

through the line, the ball was fumbled and John picked it up and with the interference of half the Otterbein squad, ran 95 yards for the first score of the game, and by the way the first for several years against State. The first quarter ended with the ball in States possession on our 24 yard line.

After three minutes rest, on the first play State went over for a touch down. They failed to kick goal. In 9 minutes more State duplicated her feat and this time kicked goal. In the third quarter State drop-kicked a goal from the 22 yard line. This ended the scoring and established the score of 14 to 5. State's two touchdowns were made mainly through punting and the recovering of fumbles, and on a dry day State would have been indeed lucky to have gotten off with so much as a drop kick.

Otterbein showed stronger against State than either Wittenberg or Cincinnati, and is the only team so far to score on them. The game plainly show that Exendine's squad is made of the right kind of stuff and that their coaching has been of the best. The game also brought to light a new football star in Otterbein's universe. Full-back Johns, besides making his remarkable run of 95 yards, booted the wet pig skin for an average of 35 yards, and also gained ground almost everytime called upon. Sanders and Hartman executed some clever forward passes. Every man on the team

played a fine game and deserves his share of credit for the glory if not the victory. The principal weakness seemed to be in running back punts. The line up was as follows:

Otterbein		Ohio State	
Hartman	1 e	Beatty-Schreiber	
Hogg	1 t	Powell-Barricklow	
Warner	1 g	Boesel Pavey	
Bailey	c	Olds	
A. Lambert	r g	Hall	
Art Lambert-McLeod	r t	Raymond Markley	
Wagner	r e	Bachman-Summers	
Sanders	q b	Foss-Egbert	
Capt. Lambert-Snavely	1 h	Wells	
Mattis	r h	Layborne	
John	f b	Wright	

Summary

Touch downs: Wells, Foss, Johns. Goals from touchdowns Beatty. Drop kick, Wells. Length of quarters, 10 minutes. Referee Osbourne, Umpire Ingas. Head Linesman Eckstorm.

Otterbein, 0, Kenyon, 0.

The second game of the season was played at Gambier against our worthy and old time rival; it was no other than Kenyon College. The day was ideal for football and the some fifty rooters who showed the true Otterbein spirit and went along with the team were treated to as good a game of football as they could wish to see. Otterbein's squad coached by Exendine lined up against a team coached by one of Exendine's team mates, Bemmis Pierce. This fact alone would make the game interesting, but every man had for that day his motto "win" and when the game ended had all but accomplished that end. In actual play we won, but the score said 0 to 0 in favor of both sides. It was one of the hardest fought games Kenyon and Otterbein have participated in for several

years. Let it be said honestly that Otterbein deserved to win, and that they outplayed their rivals at every stage of the game.

Four fifths of the game was played in Kenyon territory and it was only a determined stand that prevented their line from being crossed. Once the ball was on their two yard line but luck favored Kenyon and O. U. was pre-



Coach Exendine.

vented from scoring. Again John tried to place kick, and but for a gust of wind the ball would have gone as true as an arrow to its mark. Kenyons nearest chance to score was on a place

kick which hit the cross bar. No individual star can be picked out, for as one man both line and backs were in the game all the time. Wagner and Hartman at the ends did good work at receiving the forward pass and breaking up the play of the opposing team. Mattis and Snavely got away with several good runs Johns kept up the good work by booting the ball well and gaining considerable ground. Sanders used good judgment in running the team and also made some good runs. It must be remembered that every man was playing a great game when we consider that a team of Kenyon's strength only made two first downs the entire game. Marty and Cabel played the best game for Kenyon.

Otterbein (0)		Kenyon (0)	
Hartman	l e	Axtell	
Hogg	l t	Marty	
Warner	l g	Mason	
Bailey	c	Snyder	
McLeod	r g	Cable	
Hatton	r t	J. Cable	
Wagner	r e	Skiles-Aves	
Snavely	l h	Wickham	
Mattis	r h	Young	
John	f b	Craig	
Sanders	q b	Weaver	

Summary.

Referee and Umpire alternating, Durfee and Van Voorhes.

Otterbein 2nds 8; Mt. Vernon High 0.

On Saturday, October 8th, as the varsity had nothing on hands Coach Exendine let his second team and subs see what they could do in a game of their own, and the 8 to 0 score against the strong Mt. Vernon High School team says that it was no walk away for the scrubs. But for the frequent fumbling and a little more accuracy in handling the forward pass, the score would have been much larger, but we

are satisfied with the result and excellent showing made by the second string of men. The game started at 9:30 a. m. when Mt. Vernon kick off to O. U. Wineland returned to 40 yard line. A couple more plays and "Skinny" punted, Metsker was there with the dash and recovered it. The ball changed hands often and the first quarter ended with neither side scoring and the ball in Mt. Vernon's possession on their own 20 yard line. The second quarter proved as fruitless as the first with the ball in midfield.

Mt. Vernon again kicked off, then



Captain Lambert.

Otterbein got busy and on a forward pass to Moses and runs by Gilbert and

Hollenshead put the latter over for a touchdown. Funk failed to kick the goal. In the last quarter Mt. Vernon punted from behind her own goal and on a fair catch by Wineland, Funk kick the ball over for 3 more points.

Mt. Vernon team though light put up a good article of ball and worked the forward pass to good advantage.

Long runs were made by Wineland, Gilbert, and Hollenshead. Funk used good judgment in running his team.

The line up:

Moses	r e	Russell
Parent-Barkemeyer	r t	Vance
Lambert	r g	Breece
Simon	c	Landerbaugh
Leahy-Kohr	l g	Cramer
Cook-Thuma	l t	Reader
Metzer	l e	Zieloff
Funk	q b	Ewing
Gilbert	r h	Alienburg
Wineland	l h	Cughhart
Hollenshead-Patterson	f b	Cullbertson

Touchdown: Hollenshead 1, Place Kick, Funk. Referee Exendine, Umpire Sanders, Head Linesman, Art Lambert. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

Otterbein, 23; Ohio Northern. 19.

Coach Exendine's braves, after losing and tying one, decided Saturday that it was time to win one and that they did. We can all remember that 0 to 0 tie of last year; and the varsity certainly eradicated it when they came home with the long end of a 23 to 19 score. This was an important game to win thereby making the glory of victory the greater. He was probably one of the best exhibitions of the open football game played any where this year. Line plunging, forward passes and punting were mixed up in an puzzling manner, making the game all the more spectacular. Their line outweighed us 25 pounds to the man, and the

only two who played that were of a size were Albert Lambert and his opponent: so by this comparison we can get some idea of their "beef." But "beef" does not count for everything in football. In the first quarter Otterbein kicked off and on the second play on a forward pass O. N. U. crossed our line for the first touchdown. Cries of Heidelberg began to come but were quickly silenced for in the next ten minutes Otterbein had played them off their feet, and pushed over two touchdowns. O. N. U. now began to take notice, but before the half ended the tan and cardinal had 17 points to their credit while O. N. U. had only 5. The second half saw more determined and fierce fighting. The lightness of our team began to tell and it was evident that we were beginning to tell under the ponderous weight of our opponents, but nevertheless we made another touch down. And the game ended 23 to 19.

Otterbein secured four touchdowns to three touchdowns and one field goal by Ohio Northern. The score of the last half was in no way a reflection on the training maintained by the varsity, but Northern kept substituting men in the line and the more they put in the heavier they were. And they insisted so hard that the game went to the limit, Allowing 15 minute quarters, by the rules or making an actual playing period of one hour.

You might ask who was the star of the game. It is easy to point him out. Every man on the team was a star and each one played with all his might. Our light line played with the "beef trust" to a standstill, and their backfield could not see nor measure the speed of our backs. Time and again the backs would tear off long runs of forty yards, work the forward pass, plung

the line and work tricks that baffled the oppositoin. The punting of both sides was good, some of John's punts going over 50 yards. There was also a punt or two blocked on each side. O. N. U., failing on one for one of their touchdowns.

Despite the weight of the opposition no one was injured. Warner and Bailey received minor bruises. The ends also showed improvement in going down under punts as time after time they dumped the man in his tracks. The game as a whole showed up all points of the game and also that Exendine has a bunch that will be hard to beat in the remaining games. And but for extreme length of playing time the game would have been taken by a wider margin.

The line up:

Northern		Otterbein.	
Sprahn	r e	Wagner	
Karbaum	r t	A. Lambert-Hatton	
Holliday	r g	Lambert-McLeod	
Small	c	Bailey	
Fisher	l g	Warner	
Missoute	l t	Hogg	
Fry	l e	Hartman	
Schiller	q b	Sanders	
Wilson	r h	Mattis	
Elliot	l h	Snaveley	
Peters	f b	Johns.	

Touchdowns: O. U. 4 Johns, Hartman, Mattis, 2; O. N. U. 3. Field goals, O. N. U. 1. Goals from touch down O. U. 3; O. N. U. Hoyer of Columbus, referee; Dr. Jones Umpire. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

H. R. Gifford, '11 was elected Track Captain for 1911. Mr. Gifford is our premier broad jumper and runs the hurdles. He is also a sprinter of no mean ability. Prospects are bright for a sucessful track season.

Otterbein students showed their appreciation of the splendid victory over Ohio Northern by having a late hour parade and grand bonfire and good music.

Rahlbun of O. W. U. made a hundred yard run from the kick off for a touch down against Wittenberg Saturday.

What do you think! Suprises will happen in football, Army 9, Yale 3.

"Tinks" Sunday School class team was defeated in a fast and well played game Saturday by the St. Patricks Juniors of Columbus, Score 18 to 0.

Perry's Victory Centennial.

Friday Oct. 7, a joint meeting of the Advisory Historical and Educational Boards of the Ohio Perry's Victory centennial commission was held at the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, to form plans for the Perry's Victory centennial which is to be celebrated at Put-in Bay in 1913.

Members of the Historical Board are Geo. F. Wright, Oberlin; C. H. Gallup, Norfolk; Isaac J. Cox, Cincinnati; W. H. Cathcart, Cleveland; D. K. Hollenbeck, Perrysburg; E. O. Randall, Columbus;

Educational,—A. B. Church, Akron; C. W. Danby, Cincinnati; E. W. Hunt, Granville; C. E. Miller, Tiffin; E. E. Brandon, Oxford; C. G. Heckert, Sprigfield; R. T. Stevenson, Delaware; C. F. Thwing, Cleveland; C. L. Martzloff, Athens; A. S. Root, Oberlin; A. T. Perry, Marietta; W. O. Thompson, Columbus; W. G. Clippinger, Westerville.

A large memorial, costing upward of a half million dollars is to be constructed at Put-in Bay. It will be used as a life saving station, search light, and wireless station.

The centennial will be purely educational, not industrial.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Sept. 22d.—One of the strong points of the Y. M. C. A. work is its interest in Bible Study. The Association was addressed on the subject of "Bible Study" by the Rev. Chas. E. Burton, Jr. Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus. The speaker gave several reasons for studying the Bible.:

We purpose to be educated men.

No man has the right to call himself literally educated without a knowledge of the Bible, because the Bible enters into all phases of our life.

We want to be high grade men in our morals and in our power to do things. The Bible is a lamp to the feet; what the level is to the carpenter, the Bible is to the Christian; the Bible is a shield to the life.

We want to be God's men. There is no agent in all the world aside from the Bible to introduce us to God. The truth, that is herein introduces us to God. The men who know God today are the men who know their Bibles. They come to know him there as they know him nowhere else. We should study the Bible with our mind; we should study it with our heart.

Sept. 29th.—Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost" was the subject used by President Shumaker in addressing the Y. M. C. A. An illustration was given of a miser being taken to the Old People's Home, and when

the house of the miser was searched, boxes and cans of small coins amounting to \$20,000 were found hid away in the house. This man had learned the value of fragments.

Three kinds of fragments were spoken of: Time, Money and Opportunity. There are many hours that are wasted in the student's life because he fails to gather up the small fragments of time each day. The way we use our money in school will largely determine our method of using it after we are out of school. We should gather up the fragments of opportunity in getting men into the Y. M. C. A. and into the Bible classes.

Oct. 6th.—On account of the lateness of trains, Dr. Huber of Dayton, who was to lead the meeting, was delayed so that he did not arrive in Westerville till late in the evening. W. L. Mattis took charge of the meeting, and with the Ninety-first Psalm as a lesson, many helpful thoughts were brought out.

Oct. 13th.—Dr. Huler came before the Y. M. C. A. men Thursday evening to speak in the interest of Mission Study. In spite of the fact that, in general, students are disinclined to take up mission study, by his usual unique method of presenting a subject, the speaker succeeded in getting each one present deeply interested in the subject of missions. His view of missions was far from being of the narrow type, but

he took the view that mission work touches all phases of the life of the people in mission countries.

Christian Missions are being studied now as never before. Within the last few years there has been a regular touring of the world in the interest of missions.

The speaker gave three reasons why we should be interested in Christian Missions: First, in order to study Christianity itself. Nowhere does Christianity meet with such opposition as in the mission field. It meets with all kinds of religious systems founded on heathenism. These systems it seeks to break down. The best evidence of Christianity we have today are in the mission field.

Second. This is the church's greatest enterprise. It is the greatest enterprise of the world, in the way it affects commerce, the political life of nations, the educational and the social life of the world.

Third. College men want to be leaders in their own churches; they want their lives to count for something when they return home; they want to be factors for good. Timothy Stone of Chicago, says: "No man can be considered up to date without having a knowledge of the progress of Christianity throughout the world."

At the close of the address, about seventy-five men signed up for the study of mission work in South America.

Y. W. C. A.

Sept. 20th.—Information meeting. Leader—May Dick. The interest in Y. W. C. A. work is high and the outlook for the year is very bright. The President of the Association welcomed the new girls in our midst and explained in general the work of the Y. W. C. A., and to unfold the work completely

the chairmen of the various committees outlined their work and plans for this year.

Sept. 27th.—Bible Study Rally.—Leader—Gertrude Myer. The leader read as the scripture lesson Psalm 119, and then introduced Miss Marie McClellan, President of the Y. W. C. A. at Ohio State University, who spoke on the "Advantages and Necessities of Bible Study." She said:—As students we are all interested in Latin, Greek, German, and French literature; but there is another literature so large, so varied, and so important, that no college girl can afford to neglect it. In it is found drama that by some scholars is said to be unsurpassed; lyrical poetry rich in beauty of form and thought; well written narrative, simple, direct, quaint, and naive. To those who live to be thrilled by an eloquent speaker and inspired by great truths, the orations in Deuteronomy are suited. Isaiah has been spoken of as the shapers of Zion redeemed, and the symbolism and imagery of Hebrew poetry deserve careful study. To carefully study the Bible we can not read scattered passages but as Prof. Moulton says, "a whole book at one sitting."

While the Bible is great as mere literature, it is indispensable to the Christian. It teaches the evolution of a great nation in its changing conception of God, and the great lesson of social service—that unless the people pay attention to its poor, it is far off from God. Systematic Bible Study is salvation in character and in life.

Oct. 4th.—Finance Rally—Leader—Hortense Potts. After reading James 1:1-17, the leader spoke especially of the verse, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above coming down

from the father of lights," emphasizing the fact that we can never repay the debt we owe to our divine Helper. It is the duty of each one to give, and no matter how small one's rescourses may be, there is a joy which accompanies every willing gift. The girls of the Association read Bible quotations showing this especial duty of the Christian.

Oct. 11th.—Mission Study Rally—
Leader,—Grace Coblentz. Miss Ada

Slusser, General Secretary of the Woman's Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the U. B. church spoke to the girls. Miss Slusser emphasized the fact of social service, how mere attendance at church does not constitute service to God. It is the duty of each one to serve him more actively and if need be with self-sacrifice. Miss Slusser made an appeal for each one to enroll in the course this year—"South America," showing how needy the field and how opportune the present time for work there.

Cochran Hall

At the close of last term the following officers were elected to constitute the Executive Board for this year; President, Gertrude Myers; Vice President, May Dick; Secretary, Mary Bolenbaugh; Treasurer, Esta Moser.

Mrs. Cochran, who was returning from an automobile trip to Lexington, Kentucky, where she had attended the races, was in Columbus Wednesday night. The girls were much disappointed that she was not able to visit Cochran Hall but hope that she will do so in the near future.

At the meeting of Cochran Hall Association, Oct. 9, several amendments and revisions of the constitution were adopted. Under the revised Constitution the girls will be a more strictly self-governing body.

Our number has been increased the last month by the arrival of several new girls. Among whom are Misses

Thompson, Jacobs, Shiffler, and Thomas. Miss Thomas is the physical culture director of the girls, who heartily welcome her to the Hall.

Cochran Hall would not know what to do this year without Miss Denton to act as chaperon at pushes, since the matron has become so solicitous that the girls are well taken care of.

Late Monday night, when the poor, tired Seniors and Juniors arrived home, they were given a very informal reception by the contents of their rooms. The chairs were in the receiving line, and gave them a warm welcome. Cushions and books were gathered in friendly groups to entertain the weary girls of '11 and '12. From under the beds peered the mattresses and pillows, as though wishing that they, too, were in the fray. Although, everyone had a very enjoyable time and it was 2 a. m. before the girls had their hair in curls and were safely ensconced in bed.

INSTALLATION SESSIONS.

The following programs were rendered by the Philalethean and Cleiorhetean Literary Societies, Thursday evening, October 26:

PHILALETHEA

Chaplain's Address - The National Sabbath
Ruth Detwiler.

Piano Solo—(a) To a Wild Rose - *McDonald*
(b) From an Indian Lodge "
Ruth Brundage

President's Valedictory - - -
- - - The Lady With the Lamp
Miss Estelle Gifford

Installation of President-elect

Vocal Solo—(a) Snow Flakes - *F. H. Cowen*
(b) Remembrance - *Noll Johnston*
Miss Steiger

President's Inaugural - Down in the Valley
May Dick

Installation of Officers

Piano Duet—Il Trovatore - - *C. D. Blake*
Ila Bale, Mabelle Fleming

Narrative—Deception
Clara Hendricks

Vocal Quartet—The Goblins
Edith Bennett Bessie Daugherty
Hortense Potts Myrtle Saul
Extemporaneous Speaking

CLEIORHETEA

Music—(a) Nocturne in G major - - *Chopin*
(b) Idylle - - - *Kalka*
Edith Coblentz

Chaplain's Address - His Nature Rang True
Olive Blackburn

Vocal Solo—Asthore - - *H. Trotter*
Catherine Maxwell

Critic's Address—Practical Rather than Ornamental Education
Gertrude Meyer

President's Valedictory—The Lady of the Melting Pot
Grace Coblentz

Vocal Solo—A Song of Sunshine
A. Goring Thomas
Miss Grace Denton

President's Inaugural—The Compensation for Public Life
Florence Sheller

Piano Duet—(a) Country Dance, Op. 6
Ethelbert Nevin

(b) Le Carillon, Op. 19
Leon Ringuet

Mary Brown Nellie Wert
Extemporaneous Speaking
Cleiorhetea

In the Art Studio.

The studio is doing very good work this year. It could not do otherwise with three such fine instructors as Mrs. Scott, Daisy Clifton, and Luella Sollars.

Mrs. Scott's classes in sketching are taking advantage of the beautiful autumn days. They are painting many beautiful scenes in and about Westerville.

Miss Sollars is introducing a new course in designing which is proving very satisfactory. Miss Sollars is a very efficient instructor in this line of work.

Miss Grace Myer is painting an elaborate snow scene. She is so taken up with her work that she can hardly spend the time to go to her meals.

The United Evangelical Church of Ohio and Middle Western States, having no college of its own, has recommended Otterbein as the college for the education of its young people who wish to enter college. Upon invitation, Dr. Clippinger attended their annual conference at Findlay, O, the latter part of September where he delivered an address before the conference.

We hope that this new source will bear much fruit for Otterbein.

Dr. Clippinger also visited the Ohio German Conference, Sept. 28, to Oct. 2. At his request trustees were elected to O. U., a thing which has not been done for fifteen years.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. T. J. Sanders was prevented from meeting his classes for nearly two weeks, owing to a severe attack of rheumatism. During his absence, Pres. Clippinger and Dr. Garst, Professor Emeritus, filled the vacancy.

Dr. Sherrick returned to Otterbein the first week in October, and is again in charge of her regular classes which were being looked after by Miss Barnes. Dr. Sherrick seems to have thoroughly recovered from the attack of typhoid fever which siezed her during the summer at her home in Scott-dale, Pa.

When A. B. Newman graduates, he will have an A. B. at both ends of his name.

Mattis—"The word concise means to boil down."

Bandein—"Then molasses is concis-ed sugar, is it?"

Troxell—"I hear you are to be called before the faculty for misconduct."

King—"Why, I didn't even know Miss Conduct was in school."

Class spirit is strong in Old Otterbein this year, and we believe this is commendable. While we do not believe in hazing and the more violent manifestations of class spirit, yet a certain pride and fighting spirit for one's own class and class-mates is a good thing. Scarcely had the classification of students been completed until the Sophomores pulled off the first push of the season, and since then every other class has had an inning.

Rumor now has it that one or two classes are going to pull off "Push number two" before bad weather. Well "the more the merrier."

The various class elections resulted with the following persons in office:

Senior Class—President, Rex John; Vice President, J. T. Hogg; Secretary, Grace Coblentz; Treasurer, W. R. Bailey; Yell Master, I. D. Warner.

Junior Class—President, J. H. Flora; Vice President, A. D. Cook; Secretary, Ruth Detwiler; Treasurer, Hazel Codner; Yell Master, Dwight John.

Sophomore Class—President, John Snively; Vice President, T. H. Nelson; Secretary, Esta Moser; Treasurer, J. B. Peck; Yell Master, R. B. Sand.

Freshman Class—President, Carl Gifford; Vice President, H. Richer; Secretary, Helen Moses; Treasurer, Grace Brane; Yell Master, Raymond Bowers.

Academy—President, Arthur Lambert; Vice President, P. N. Redd; Secretary, Eva Simon; Treasurer, J. A. Brenneman; Yell Master, Albert Lambert.

Since the classification of students and the seating in chapel during the second week of school, a number of changes have been made in the personnel of the various classes. At first there was the usual number of persons disappointed because they had not received the anticipated promotions, but practically all of these things have now been straightened out and there

will be few if any further changes made until the beginning of another semester. For some reason, the chapel seating was not arranged alphabetically as has been the custom in past years; while a number of seats being uncomfortably crowded shows the needs for a larger chapel.

Dr. W. W. Williamson, the hustling field secretary of the college, is having a new residence erected on Home Street.

"Bishop" Bungard and Glenn Spafford spend spare time in working in Elliot Dyer's shave shop.

In addition to continuing the \$25 Oratorical contest as held last year, Dr. Howard Russell has also offered \$25 for a Declamation contest. The former is limited to Juniors and Seniors and will occur near Easter time, while the latter is for Freshmen and Sophomores and will take place shortly before Christmas. Dr. Russell's interest in this important phase of college life is surely appreciated and should lead to the development of some excellent work.

The first number of the Lecture Course was a speech delivered by Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, Tuesday evening, October 11th. It was devoted largely to a comparison of the Orient with the Occident, and a discussion of what is likely to occur from the rapidly-rising lands of Japan, India, and China.

The next attraction will be Alton Packard, cartoonist, on the evening of November 15th.

Wednesday, October 12th, Dr. W. R. Funk and his special photographer made a wholesale "shooting" around old Otterbein. Some fifty or sixty

different views were taken in and around the school, including all the different buildings, classes, societies, athletic teams, etc. These are to be used as an aid in raising the \$500,000 endowment fund. It is not a money-making scheme in any sense, of course, but we understand a good many of the students would like to have a number of these photos in their possession. We hope this can be arranged for at a nominal cost, or better still have the whole series published in booklet form which would make a valuable souvenir of one's college days.

Prof. Wagoner—"What gender are the Latin nouns, hand and foot?"

Miss Deyo—"I don't know."

Prof. Wagoner—"If you had been paddled as hard as I have you'd know that hand is feminine, and if you had been booted as much as I have you'd know that foot is masculine."

C. V. Roop, '13 filled the pulpit at Maxtown, Sunday morning.

O. O. Heistand and his sister, Iva, were called to their home in Rossburg on account of the illness of a sister.

The organization of the R. E. A. has been completed with the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, L. Moore; Vice President, S. F. Wenger; Recording Secretary, Mr. Emrick; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Huber; Chorister, C. E. Hetzler.

Prof. Jones, in History class—"What does the name Plymouth Rock bring to mind?"

Irene Staub—"Sandy's Plymouth Rock chickens."



Alumna

Dr. L. E. Custer, '84, took part in the free-for-all balloon demonstration at Indianapolis Sept. 13. However he found his balloon "Luzerne," named after his son Luzerne, '10, too small to compete in the race and just took a pleasure ride, only remaining in the air a few hours.

Fred G. Bale, '07 Mayor of Westerville, and candidate for representative to the state legislature has been appointed by Judge Black to be prosecutor for the Franklin county Juvenile court.

J. F. Smith, '10, was chosen, Sept. 19, as Superintendent of the Reynoldsburg schools.

L. P. Cooper, '07, spent the summer in Indiana soliciting funds for Indiana Central University. He is pursuing his course in Bonebrake Seminary this winter.

Joseph A. Weller, '76, recently of Crooksville has been called to York College, Nebraska, where he will teach Greek and Bible. His wife has also accepted a professorship there. Their son Robert who was in Otterbein will go with them but intends to be in Otterbein next year and to finish his course here.

J. C. Baker, '10 spent a few hours with his Otterbein friends Sept. 26th. "Bake" is secretary and manager of

Point Breeze Chautauqua Co and also agent for Coit Lyceum Bureau.

E. C. Weaver, '10 succeeded Rev. S. W. Keister as pastor of the First U. B. Church of Johnstown Pa.

Miss Catherine Barnes, '01, has been substituting for a few weeks for Dr. Sarah Sherrick, professor of English.

C. O. Altman, '05, is Principal of the Ottawa High School.

S. W. Bates, '05 is now practicing law in Webb City, Missouri. Anyone desiring a divorce will do well to look for his shingle. He will take care of your case.

Miss Mabel Gardner, '09, called on friends here Sept. 24-25. Miss Gardner is taking up work this winter in Cincinnati Medical College, preparatory to the work of a Foreign Medical Missionary.

W. E. Ward, '05, with his family spent a few days with his brother-in-law Robert Emmitt and family. Rev. W. E. Ward is the pastor of the Elida U. B. church. He led chapel services Oct. 4 and gave the student body a few words of cheer.

Rev. Daniel Eberly, '58, of whom we spoke in our last issue has left Otterbein two thousand dollars and one hundred and fifty shares of railroad

stock to be applied to the support of needy students, as announced to the students by Pres. Clippinger. Oh for more such men.

F. B. Moore, '97, is traveling salesman for Ward-Stillson Co., manufacturers of regalia, of New London, O.

D. R. Wilson, '04, is the much loved pastor of Mt. Olivet church Dayton, O.

L. J. Essig '10 is teaching Mathematics and History in Lewisville High School.

H. D. Thomposn, '10, is Principal of High School at Bath, O.

C. R. Wellbaum, '10, is Principal of High School at Flushing.

J. C. Blackburn, '95 Att'y-at-law in Greensburg, Pa., visited his Alma Mater Oct. 9, and spent the day with his niece, Mrs. Olive Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn made quite an extended trip taking in among other places, Alaska, California, Colorado and Kansas. He stopped here on his way home.

Jno Nau, '10, is principal of Plain City High School.

F. B. Bryant, '99 who has served for several years as Supt. of Schools at Eaton is now Supt. of Schools of Wellsburg W. Va. with a salary of \$1800.

Miss Carrie Hendrickson, '05 is teaching Latin at Groveport.

Dr. Sarah Sherrick, '89, Professor of English who has been confined with typhoid fever at her home in Scottdale, Pa., is again with us and has resumed her work.

Dr. T. J. Sander, '78, Professor of Philosophy who has been confined to his home for several weeks with rheumatism is able to be about again and take charge of his classes.

Dr. J. G. Huber, '88 of Bonebrake Seminary of Dayton addressed the Y. M. C. A. Oct. 13 in the interests of the Mission Study rally.

Nolan R. Best, '92 has been chosen as Editor-in-chief of the "Continent" The "Continent" is the result of the consolidation of "The Interior" and "The Westminster" and promises to be one of the great religious weeklies of the country.

F. L. Strahl, '10 was an Otterbein visitor, Sunday Oct. 16. Mrs. Delpha Strahl nee Ballinger, '09, spent a few days the latter part of the same week calling on friends here.

L. R. Burge, '05, of Findlay, and Miss Lillian Boucsein of Canton were united in marriage Aug. 17. Mr. Burge is General Secretary of the Findlay Y. M. C. A.

W. S. Whetstone, '06, is farming near Van Buren, O.

Fred S. Beard, '99, is Superintendent of Schools at Arlington, O.

The first meeting of the year, of the Central Ohio School Masters Club was held Friday evening, Oct. 14, at Beggs restaurant, Columbus. W. G. Clippinger, E. A. Jones, T. J. Sanders, J. P. West, and L. W. Warson are members of this club. T. J. Sanders is president.

Custer Wins Honors.

The greatest aero meet ever held in Dayton, the centre of the aeronautical world, was the one in connection with the Fall Festival the latter part of September. In the program of the week one day was given over entirely to aircraft contests. These contests were of more interest to students of Otterbein in as much as one of her graduates carried off the honors on that occasion.

L. Luzerne Custer, of the class of 1910 won two first prizes, each a large silver loving cup, one for distance and the other for conditions. Luzerne, or "Great Barrels," as he was known at Otterbein, was planning to leave for school about that time and was not counting on entering the contest on that account. He was finally persuaded however, to enter his balloon, the "Luzerne," and caused no little surprise by beating some veteran pilots and winning the race.

After this successful flight he was induced to make a second trip concerning which the Dayton Herald has the following to say: "Luzerne Custer who was induced to make another flight in the Luzerne went out as far as Taylorsburg. On the 'Delight,' Thursday, the statoscope presented Mr. Harmon by Luzerne Custer the inventor, was used by him for the first time. He expressed great pleasure with it."

"The ingenious device, which shows whether the balloon is ascending or descending, can be made at a cost of less than a dollar, it is said, and is held to be infinitely better than devices previously used costing several hundred dollars each."

At a recent meeting of the International Aero Club of America of which Luzerne is a member, steps were taken to award him a special prize.

After perfecting his statoscope, which has won recognition for him in

Europe and England as well as America, at the request of the club he went to Dayton to address them, and Otterbein is proud to own Luzerne as one of her sons. He is now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will have large opportunity to develop his mechanical ingenuity.



The Aegis is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the following papers:—"Defiance Collegian," "The Courier," "The Owl," "The Charta," "M. H. Aerolith," "The Acropolis," "Ohio Wessylin Transcript," "The Spectator," "Old Penn," "Blue and Gold," "The Denisonian," "College Chips," "The University Herald," "Ohio State Lantern," "The Era," "The Methuen Transcript," "The Black and Red," "College Chronical," "Wilmingtonian," and "The Tuskegee Student."

Black and Red.—Your paper would be greatly improved if you would brighten it up with a few cuts.

The Acropolis.—We wish to congratulate you on editing such a well balanced and interesting paper.

M. H. Aerolith.—Your souvenir edition is very interesting.

College Chronical.—The article, English historians of the Nineteenth Century is well written and very interesting.

The Denisonian.—The appearance of your paper would be greatly improved

if you would keep the different departments separated.

The value of an exchange column is to see ourselves as others see us, and so we hope that any criticisms, we may offer from time to time, will be received in the sense that they are given.

Inasmuch as there are none of us perfect and since we are all striving to produce the best paper possible, we would be pleased to receive recommendations for the betterment of our paper, for a friend in need is a friend indeed.

Give Old Mother Nature A Chance

Escape from your shop for a little,
 No matter just where it may be,
 Go out in the green woods and whittle,
 Or wander along by the sea.
 Fly forth from the turbulent city
 And all of its clangorous ills,
 And list to the jovial ditty
 Of birds on the burgeoning hills.
 No matter how much you enjoy it,
 Drop work for a moment and dance.
 Go out for a little and "boy it"—
 Give old Mother Nature a chance.
 Be noisy and fresh, and be jolly;
 Build castles of nothing but air;
 Drop worry and black melancholy—
 Escape from vexation and care.
 Go lie in the grass and just holler;
 Go laze by the babbling streams,
 Forget there's a thing called the dollar,
 And live in your visions and dreams.
 Like mists of the night, like a bubble,
 Will vanish unquiet and fear;
 And out of the sea of your trouble
 Will rise the warm sunlight of cheer.

Exchange.

R. A. Longman, '96, official visitor of The Children's Home of Cincinnati, delivered an address at the 20th Annual State Conference of Charities and Correction, held at Newark, O., Oct. 14-17, on the subject, "Dependent Colored

Children in Ohio." This Conference is composed of about 500 delegates from the Charitable and Correctional institutions of the State, both public and private, and the Juvenile Courts. Mr. Longman's prominence in the field of social service was recognized by his election to the presidency of the Conference which convenes next year in Toledo.

There is generally more said of the college graduate on commencement day, than on any other in his college course. We speak of his being educated, putting quite a number of interpretations on the word education. But what is education? It is the helping to realize in the individual what he never would have realized if left to himself. It is the changing of the potentiative, the actual, the possible becoming the real. The truly educated man is the perfect man. The perfect man is one whose powers are in perfect poise, every power in coordination with every other.

With this thought in mind let us not forget that these are the days in which we prepare for that day when we shall receive our diploma and have our friends believe in us and trust us for great things. In school is the place to get this perfect poise. It is the environment in which to grow perfect men. If we avail ourselves of its opportunities the heart, as well as the head, comes in for its share. The education of the one at the expense of the other is dangerous. One extreme gives us the skeptic, the other the fanatic. Let this be your ideal while in school, grow toward the perfect.

You may not think it, but there are people to whom "feeling at home" doesn't suggest a delightful sensation.
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and the smaller boy rode astride the bigger boy's foot. The two had as much fun out of that one skate as if it had been an automobile.—Newark (N. J.) News.

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