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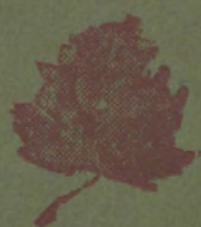
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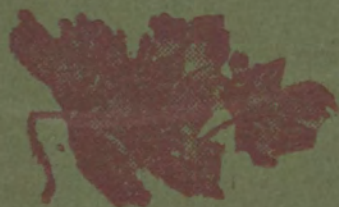
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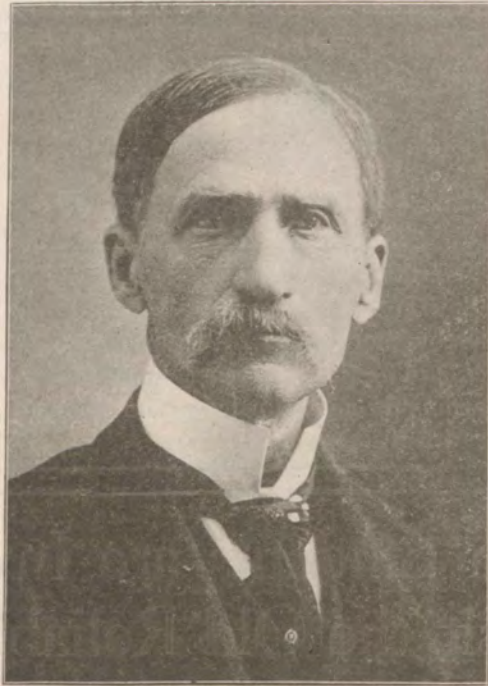
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GEN. MORRIS SCHAFF

Prominent Author and Soldier. Subject of the Sketch "Otterbein Product," page twelve.

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXIII

WESTERVILLE, O., OCTOBER, 1912

No. 2.

Down a Peg

By GRACE M. BRANE, '14

Chapter II.

"The little town of Williamsburg, in which Greythorn College was situated, was reputed to be very quiet. Indeed, its quietude would have grown to dullness many a time had not the students set fire, so to speak to the torpid condition. Up until this time, about the middle of October, the village was constantly astir with some new prank, some evening outburst. At last, however, on this ideal autumn evening there was nothing to disturb the longed-for peace. The moon, herself seemed to notice the change and to gloat over the reinstatement into her rightful claim upon the night. The smile on her face as she slid in and out among the clouds indicated her pleasure. For several nights the noise seemed to make her peevish, and her face wore a frown. Now it had changed. Everything was in such perfect harmony to-night. There was not a single intimation of a rough wind to break the stillness. Even the harmless, little leaves which occasionally fell from the nourishing branches of the old mother tree slipped stealthily to the ground, as if fearing to cause a disturbance, and to break in upon the eternal fitness of things.

Suddenly, bursting out through the tall dark trees, wholly ludicrous in comparison to the night, came the inevitable sound.

"Fanning, rah!

Fanning, rah!

Rah! rah! Fanning!"

A large group of fellows had collected on the west side of the campus, and were anticipating a big time. Eckert Fanning was to be the interesting object of their fun, as had just been announced by the yell that so unceremoniously marred the stillness of the night.

After the yell was given, the next thing to be done was to secure Fanning. In a short time the fellows formed into a long line and marched down the street, each one singing his own particular version of his favorite popular song, while the accompaniment was made by an inefficient drummer and a cornetist who added to the din by trying to play snatches of every song he heard. When they came to the place where Fanning roomed, the procession halted. Then cries of "Fanning," "Lord Algy," "His Lordship," "The dude, doncher know"! and many similar epithets, came from the crowd. In the meantime several of the fellows had climbed up on the porch roof, and were calling to him.

"Come on out, Lizzie, here's a surprise party for you."

When he appeared at the window, wrapped up in a gaudy bath robe, a howl was set up from the crowd be-

low, while those above repeated their jest.

"It's awfully kind, don't you know, er-er-fellows," he stammered, "But really, don't you know, I'm hardly presentable"—But they gave him no time for argument. The window had been raised as soon as he appeared, and his callers had seized him and had handed him down to the waiting crowd almost before he knew it.

Very little time was wasted in getting started again. The limited orchestra took up their discordant strain once more, and soon the feeble protests of Fanning were lost amid the deafening whoops and songs. Up one street and down another they marched until they reached the cemetery.

As they turned in upon the gravel walk the noise ceased, and Fanning was heard to say,

"Really, don't you know, these slippers I got in London are awfully thin for these stones."

"Try American shoes sometime," was the unsympathetic suggestion, and Fanning was compelled to limp on.

Finally the procession halted, and the boys crowded around in a large semicircle.

"Now," began a short, stumpy fellow, evidently the spokesman of the group, as he turned to Fanning. "The idea is for you to make a speech to Senator Graham." And he stepped aside and shoved his hands into his pockets as much as to say that he had done his part of the program, and that it was up to somebody else to finish it up.

"B-but which is the gentleman?" Fanning hesitated, gazing questionly at the crowd, uncertain as to whether he should try to make his escape, or whether the fellow meant what he said.

"The gentleman," said Stumpy, indicating with a pudgy forefinger, "is the one right there beneath the sod."

"Don't be too sure, Stumpy," interposed another, "They say the Senator wasn't any too conscientious."

Then cries of "Speech," "Speech" came from the waiting hearers.

"Isn't it sort of-of unusual?" objected the unwilling orator.

Cheers and cries of "Hear him!" and "Speech" again filled the air.

"Doesn't need to be especially flowery," put in a voice from the rear, as no sound came from Fanning.

"Let him alone," shouted another, "He'll talk when he realizes what's expected of him. Let it soak in a while."

"I know nothing of either this gentleman or his family," protested Fanning.

"Now, look here, you pup," said Stumpy, impatiently. "You don't need to know anything of 'ither' this gentleman or his family. All you need to know about him is that he is dead. Your job is to deliver an oration to him in behalf of this assembly. Now, get on to your biz!"

"But really—" he began, again.

"Orate!" they commanded him.

Finally he straightened up and started his speech to the honored dead.

"Most highly esteemed Senator Graham—"

"Crackers" supplemented one of the audience irrelevantly; but the speaker went on unheeding.

"We have gathehed heah to sing thy praise—"

"Heaven help us," pleaded Stumpy in an undertone, "We didn't say sing, we said speak."

"Don't get excited, Stumpy," someone whispered, "He doesn't mean it; he's just poetic."

"We glory in thy greatness," Fanning continued. "We—we—we ahe

proud to claim you—thee. Thy deeds have been so great and thy works so marvelous that—that even the wonderful Westminster might well clamor for your bones.”

“Aw forget it,” grunted Stephen Todd who was perched next to Jack Orrman on a nearby head-stone.

“First class grouch you got on, ain’t it, old fellow,” laughed Jack.

“Don’t you talk, you tow-head,” warned Steve. “You forget about kicking Mrs. Stacey’s cat last night.”

They laughed considerably at the thought of the frightened pussy and of the irate landlady, and then turned their attention to the present occasion just in time to catch Fanning’s closing sentences.

“We are sorry that you had to be called from us, most venerable senator, yet we hope that your soul, as well as your body, is at rest. However the people still honor thee, and thy name will always be spoken with reverence.”

Great applause greeted the speaker at the close. Fanning kept standing in the same “don’t-touch-me” position that he had assumed during his oratorical flight, and really believed that the applause was sincere. He was aroused from his trance by Stumpy, who told him it was time to move on if he didn’t want to stay and have an all night seance with Senator Graham.

The rest of the crowd had formed into line and were starting to leave

the “honored dead” to his merited peace. After they passed through the cemetery gate, they began singing again. This time, however, all sang the same words, and at least made an effort to sing the same tune, still accompanied by the limited orchestra.

“Hang Lord Algy to the highest walnut tree,

Hang Lord Algy to the highest walnut tree;

Hang Lord Algy to the highest walnut tree,

And his soul will go to—

Algy had a monocle, monocle, monocle.

Algy had a monocle,

He kept it in his eye.”

This was sung over and over again until the campus was reached, then, slowly the singing, the tramping, the drumming—all died away. Once more the night was given full sway, and the town went to sleep again with a deep sigh of relief.

Fully a half hour later, however, it was aroused from its slumber by the slow, mournful toll of the college bell. The tolling was repeated twice with an interval of five minutes between each repetition. Then all was quiet again. Silence reigned in undisturbed calm for the rest of the night.

The next morning, in full view of the students and the faculty as they came to their classes, was “Lord Agly” hanging in effigy from the most conspicuous tree on the campus.

(To be continued.)

Time

By PROF. N. E. CORNETT

This Anglo-Saxon term is replete and vital with meaning. No other commodity is so frugal and yet so fugitive. Man trifles with no other so rich a heritage as he does with time. To the student her richest jewels are offered, but obtained by none who does not studiously seek them.

There is a time for every legitimate thing. This calls into view the need of a rational schedule system. Natural law works in an orderly way. The great commercial enterprises in our commonwealth are systematized. The individual who conserves his energies and is most productive must have regularity and punctuality in his life.

College life deals with the currency, time, as no other period. It is here that definite habits are formed. If these are economic and constructive how richly the character unfolds. If they are wasteful and destructive how dwarfed and unsatisfying is life.

The use of time determines all. Health and happiness, head and heart, are developed or destroyed, conditioned on our employment. Too often the young man and woman thinks lightly of this factor of their eternity. Every day is big enough for each one to perform all he ought to do. However, many do not reach this end.

This brings before us the important, practical issue of this article, namely, promptness and rational system. Punctuality is a suggestive synonym of promptness. Let the one emphasize the place, the other the act. Punctuality and promptness assure a degree of power commensurate with the ability of the agent.

One arranges his schedule so as to

be in a given place at a designated time. He meets his engagement. Promptness has its function in ready and willing action. I have seen persons who in form have met their agreements, yet in spirit have failed. The two elements are essential.

The student who works on time will be able to do a lot of extras. Have you not observed that some men are always excusing failures in getting things done on the ground of lack of time? This usually is not the true explanation. The reason is the dissipation of time.

You need but keep your eyes open to see how very much more work one does who keeps everything up-to-date. That means he has a rational system.

Suppose a man of this type is called on for an incidental task or an extra duty. He has a chance to meet the new opportunity; he is ready, for he has no back work. The zest and glow of such living are inspiring and restful.

If you have a hard service before you, a difficult lesson to learn and recite, the greater is the reason to be on hand. The ethical phase of this discussion is momentous. Life is made up of hard problems; disinteresting tasks. The habit formed in meeting these distasteful things will arm you for victory in a larger field.

Pupil, every recitation period, at which you have agreed to be present in having the subject put on your matriculation card, is a **binding engagement**. To break this, weakens every fiber of your character. To keep this against odds strengthens you though now of this you may not be conscious. Project your life ten years.

You have set a place and time where and when you are to face an important committee, or business manager. As the time draws near you feel indisposed, or you see that the undertaking is greater than you thought. You now think of remaining at home. Do you? That depends on your habits formed back yonder in college. If you have back of you the power of all engagements **kept**, you will not fail. If the weakness obtains that comes from "cutting classes," you fail to meet

the engagement and in so doing lose money, position, and the confidence of those with whom you were to be present. Worst of all you have lost faith in yourself.

The ease of life that comes from the prompt, punctual and rational use of time is inestimable. The confidence and certainty that such a character inspires are, in value, greater than rubies, for he assimilates in the use of time the essence and majesty of eternity.

The Spirit of 1916

By H. L. STEPHENS, President of Class 1916

Most fortunate indeed have been the first impressions of the Freshman class of Otterbein. Heartily welcomed into the institution by upper classmen, faculty and former classmates, the Freshmen have drank deep their first draught of "ye college spirit," that indefinable, permeating atmosphere of good fellowship, surrounding Otterbein.

They have soon recognized that predominant spirit of youth, with its activity and happiness. Coupled with this, they have found a spirit of helpfulness, such as they have never experienced in the commercial and industrial world, from which many have come; that spirit which makes each one feel that everyone has a personal interest in his or her welfare. This certainly has allayed the many fears entertained by some of their number—that of being lost in the host of students, when coming as strangers. That environment of good fellowship at the class sessions, on the campus, in the society meetings, and at the social affairs soon touches the responsive chord of friendship in their lives.

The outlook for the Freshman Class is a most promising one. Although comparatively but a few weeks old, as students of the college, the class has early shown its willingness to assume its proper relations in the college life. The influence of its members has already been felt. In athletics, in the Y. M. C. A., in the Y. W. C. A., in society and religious work. The class, being composed of such a varied number of students, all new in the work, has not as yet struck its stride, but the time is not far distant, when friendships and common interests will find their entire number as a chain of loyal workers, where weak links will have no place.

But not existing for itself alone, will be the spirit of its members, but achieving for the glory of Otterbein. The class has been characterized as a boat, just launched on the river of learning, slowly but surely making its way down stream—not one, merely drifting midway in the stream, living within itself until it reaches its destination four years hence, but one whose influence will be felt throughout its

course; one that will make its mark as it passes along, indelibly imprinting its name by noteworthy attainments. And then, when the course

has been run, may it be said of the Class of 1916—"It has done well in everything"—this is the sincere wish of the Freshman Class of Otterbein.

How Many?

By W. R. HUBER, '16

The Class of 1916 is the largest in the history of Otterbein. Sixty-seven are now enrolled and this number will be increased to seventy-five at the beginning of the second semester. This number is divided as nearly equal as is possible, there being thirty-four girls and thirty-three boys. It has been suggested that this extra girl be taken care of by one of the big men of which the class has several. Three states are represented and nine different church denominations.

Already the class is interested and taking an active part in college life and activities. Eight men are out on the gridiron each afternoon and are making the older and more experienced men fight for their places. In the other branches of athletics the class will be equally as well if not better rep-

resented. In the musical organizations the class of 1916 shows up well. Two are members of the Glee Club and five of the church choir. Many also belong to the Choral Society. In all the literary societies there is keen interest manifested by their attendance. Already some have joined one or the other and are actively engaged in work so necessary and helpful to the college student.

Early in the year the following officers were elected:

President: H. L. Stephens.

Vice President: H. B. Kline.

Secretary: Ruth Weimer.

Treasurer: W. R. Huber.

With everything for, and nothing against, a grand and glorious college course is looked forward to.

Otterbein Products

If the purpose of this sketch were to give an exhaustive biography of General Morris Schaff, the writer might well despair, but we desire only to make *Ægis* readers more familiar with some of the characters to whose efficiency old Otterbein has contributed.

General Schaff tells us in his *Etna and Kirkersville* that the place of his advent was in Etna Township, Licking County, Ohio, December 28, 1840. South Central Ohio has little of special interest to the mass of its present popu-

lation; but the description of a boyhood spent in this so-called commonplace region can be as interesting and absorbing as that of a grizzly hunt in the Rockies. The little schoolhouse in the clearing near Kirkersville, wild pigeon hunting in Bloody Run swamp, fishing in the creek under some big drift, and a host of other juvenile occupations, are made to tingle with the very blood and buoyancy of youth. Thus we pass over some sixteen years of his life with a simple reference, but

would have the reader go to the source of this interesting boyhood as portrayed in the work above referred to.

After two years at Otterbein, Mr. Schaff left in 1858 for West Point where he graduated in '62. He was then commissioned in the Ordnance Corps and served with the Army of the Potomac as assistant to its Chief of Ordnance through the campaigns of Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and on to Petersburg.

General Schaff has had all the commissions, but that of major, up to and including that of Brigadier General in the Massachusetts militia. If, however, you were to be accorded a peep into the little tin box of valuables (or invaluable) which the General has so carefully stored away, you would there see the faded document, dearest of all papers, signed by Abraham Lincoln, which gave the rank of Captain "for gallant and meritorious services in the Battle of the Wilderness." After the war General Schaff was stationed at various Arsenals until he resigned in 1872, since which time he has made his home in Massachusetts. We leave the stories with all their beautiful descriptive matter and character portrayal to be read at first hand from Mr. Schaff's own pen.

Since leaving the army, General Schaff has been held in high esteem as a citizen of the Bay State. Though a Democrat in party affiliation, he, through his splendid efficiency, has held the office of State Commissioner of Gas and Electricity throughout both Democratic and Republican administrations, and was urged to run as gubernatorial successor to Douglas for which office he was assured the nomination by his party. Mr. Schaff, however, is not a politician, and declined the office so freely extended.

Though Morris Schaff as a boy was interesting indeed, and as a soldier has firmly imbedded himself in the heart of every American, our present interest is kindled to a flame by his splendid contribution to the world's literature. *Etna and Kirkersville*, has already been referred to as a history of his home township in Licking County, Ohio. The impression made by the book was telling from its first appearance in 1905. No better comment can be passed on the work than that made by a great Eastern magazine which observes that it is "the choicest English since Emerson."

Next appeared his historical description, *Spirit of Old West Point*, in which the inner life of that splendid institution is uncovered with an elegance only rivaled by its modest presentation. The reader is made to feel the personal acquaintance of an institution, with the same warmth usually accorded an intimate friend.

In 1908, General Schaff gave his *Battle of the Wilderness*, to the anxious public through the columns of the *Atlantic Monthly*, from which publication I quote a few editorial lines. "In this series General Schaff has portrayed the feelings of the Northern and Southern armies after Gettysburg, the preparation for Grant's great campaign of 1864, and the turning points of the closing struggle of the rebellion. There is unusual power of graphic description in his intimate portrayals of the great figures of this remarkable campaign. He saw at close range Lincoln, Grant, Hancock, Sheridan, Meade, Pickett, Hunt, and many others. Altogether, no more intimate, feeling account of the battle summer of 1864 has ever been written."

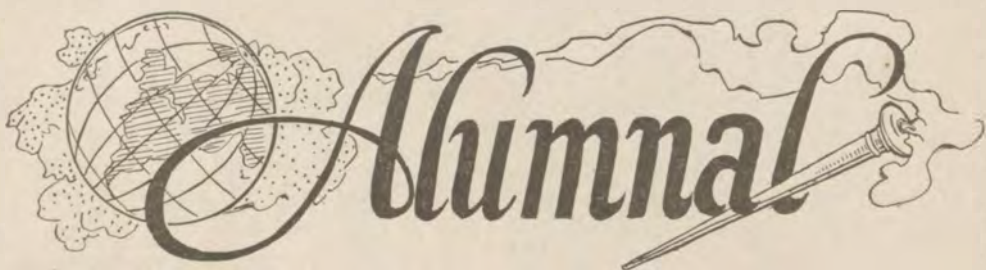
The last work of Mr. Schaff was concluded in the October, 1912, issue of the

Atlantic, and is entitled "**Sunset of the Confederacy.**" Though this work has not yet ran the gauntlet of drastic criticism, its superlative worth overwhelms the mind of even the most fortuitous reader and the verdict of the critic is unnecessary. General Robert E. Lee is portrayed to succeeding generations in a way unknown to history or biography. General Grant lives before the reader in an intimacy only rivaled by the impression of that great General's immortal **Memoirs**. Even the thorough-bred mounts of these

heroes are placed in the columns of history through the fertile pen of General Schaff.

An unsolicited word from Dr. T. J. Sanders may be fittingly quoted, in which he says, "There is no writer of the ages finer in descriptive writing; simply unsurpassed in elegant diction."

We are glad that General Schaff is still in splendid health and spirits; and hope and trust that he may gladden our hearts with many more meritorious works.



'92. "Dr. G. D. Gossard, Baltimore, Maryland, is the new president of Lebanon College. His selection is reassuring to every friend of the college because he brings to the position a developed and a devoted life, proved and found true in successful pastorates. Mr. Gossard is a native of Pennsylvania and has spent most of his life in that state and in Maryland. He graduated from the classical course at Otterbein University in 1892, and one year later entered what was then Union Biblical Seminary. His health failed during the college period on account of excessive work, and his trouble returned during the Seminary Course. However, his unusual physical and mental reserve powers enabled him to graduate with the class of 1896, since which time he has been in the active pastorate.—His successful pastorates have given him a large degree of heart power."—Religious Telescope.

'01. Prof. F. H. Remaley, the successful teacher of chemistry in the high school at McKeesport, Pa., has been chosen to teach the same subject in Pittsburg high school.

'88. Dr. J. G. Huber, of Dayton, addressed the Otterbein Y. M. C. A. on Sept. 24th. On the following morning, Dr. Huber gave a brief message at the chapel hour.

'11. Mr. C. M. Hebbert who has enjoyed a fellowship at Ohio State University for the past year, has been elected as assistant professor of mathematics at Illinois State University.

'07. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Charles, teachers in the Trade School at San Isidro, Phillipine Islands will return to the United States for needed rest, in the spring. They will greet friends and relatives at Westerville.

'96. Miss Mary Baker, libraian at Elwood, Indiana, has accepted a position as superintendent of the circulation department of the public library of Seattle, Washington.

'97. Mrs. Noah J. Mumma, of Phoenix, Arizona, has been spending some time at the home of her brother, Dr. Charles Snively of Westerville.

'86. The Ægis received belated notice of the death of Joseph W. S. Keezle, of Garnett, Kansas. He was mortally injured in a fire, which partially destroyed a large furniture factory, and died about an hour after the accident, on June 28th.

At the time of his death he was sole owner of the Garnett Hardware Company, and was prominently identified with all matters of public interest.

The funeral was held Sunday evening at six o'clock, June 30th, with interment the next day at Ottawa, Kansas.

'11. Miss Grace Coblentz who is teaching at Miamisburg, Ohio, visited her mother at Westerville the first week of October.

'05. Mr. E. J. Pace, San Fernando, Philippine Islands will run a series of cartoons in the Watchword, of Dayton.

'04. Mrs. H. B. Bear, Miamisburg, Ohio, visited at the home of W. O. Baker, in Westerville recently.

'12. Mr. W. W. Huber of Dayton, Ohio, will preach at West Mansfield the ensuing year.

'11. Mr. R. A. Thuma is studying agriculture at Ohio State University this year.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, '88, of Westerville; S. F. Morrison, '87, of Omaha, Nebraska; Rev. B. F. Cunningham, '03, of P. Lambert, '12, and Lucile Morrison Lambert, '10, of Anderson, Indiana helped "father" J. L. Morrison celebrate his birthday at Westerville, Friday, September 27th.

'10., '12. Messers. L. L. Custer and Percy H. Rodgers found hospitable space in the senior section at chapel, September 24th.

'09. J. L. Clymer of Lafayette, Indiana was a visitor in town recently. Mr. Clymer has accepted a fine position in engineering work in New York City.

'94. Professor A. C. Flick of Syracuse University in whose parties many Otterbein alumni have toured Europe and the Orient, will spend the winter in Europe.

'12. The first recital at the Sugar Grove Seminary Conservatory of music under the direction of Miss Edith Coblentz was successfully given on Tuesday evening, October 7th. Miss Ethel Kephart assisted.

'84. Dr. L. E. Custer, of Dayton, had the honor of being appointed by the state as delegate to the fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, held at Washington D. C., September 23rd to 28th. Fifteen nations cooperated.

'12. Recent visitors in town were G. E. McFarland, Richwood, Ohio, and S. W. Bilsing, of Columbus, Ohio.

'08. Mr. R. K. Staley of Charleston, S. C. has moved to Dayton, Ohio.

'94. "Mrs. A. T. Howard and children, Florence and Gordon, arrived in Dayton recently from Japan, fresh from the field of toil for Christ and the church. They are well and resting at the home of Mrs. Z. T. Stevenson, Mrs. Howard's mother, which will be their headquarters for a while." —Religious Telescope.

'11. Rev. B. F. Richer, of Peru, Indiana has accepted the pastorate of the United Brethren church at Tyner, Indiana.

'71. Dr. A. V. Gosweiler, of Baltimore, Maryland has moved to 1254 Franklin Avenue, New York City, where he will resume his medical practice.

'01. Dr. Frank Oldt spoke in the college chapel, October 6th on the "Superiority of Jesus over all Bible Characters." Dr. Oldt's talks are practical and inspiring.

'96. Professor C. B. Stoner, formerly assistant professor in the Harvard School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass., has accepted a position as teacher of commercial schools at Pittsburg.

'10. Quite a flutter has been perpetrated on the Brown family by the birth of a baby girl, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown of Burgettstown, Pa., on Monday evening, October 7th.

'11. Mr. G. C. Muthersbaugh of Shelby, Ohio, has been chosen as assistant principal in the high school at Delphos, Ohio.

'89. Mrs. Anna B. Newton, Hamilton, Ohio, has moved to Terra Haute, Indiana where her husband is employed as a government meat inspector.

'92. Dr. O. B. Cornell was in Dayton recently attending a meeting of the Grand Council, and Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders represented Otterbein at the German Conference of the United Brethren Church held recently at Zanesville, Ohio.

'91. Mr. G. W. Jude of Jamestown, New York is a candidate on the Progressive ticket, for state congressman from the first district of Chautauqua county.

'11. Mr. Frank E. Wells is taking a veterinary course at Ohio State.

'10. Mr. C. R. Welbaum leaves his position as principal of the high school at Flushing, Ohio to teach mathematics in the Bellaire high school.

'04. Miss Mabel Moore, who has been specializing in library work at Pittsburg, Pa., for some time has been appointed as superintendent of the children's department in the Library at Des Moines, Iowa.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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Incorporated 1890.

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EDITORIAL

OTTERBEIN ROOTING SQUAD

As a result our first two games of Inter-Collegiate football, with Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware, and Ohio State at Columbus, the Otterbein rooting squad came in for a great deal of caustic comment and sharp criticism. In the game at Delaware, Otterbein took over about one hundred and forty loyal rooters, but the organization was incomplete, with the result that but little was accomplished, in the way of cheering the men on. This was manifestly due to the lack of proper leadership, and practice in cheering. Nevertheless, although the rooting was poor, and Otterbein lost, the size of the rooting squad, and the readiness with which they responded to the efforts of the men, though in an unorganized manner, is highly commendable.

In the Ohio State game, like conditions prevailed, to a certain extent, but this was largely due to the fact that it was a try-out day for cheer-leaders. The rooting squad was even larger than on the previous Saturday, and inspired by the magnificently organized rooting of the Ohio State squad, which, by the way, is a product of much practice, the Otterbein people made quite a good bit of noise. However, system and practice were lacking, admittedly, it is rather hard to yell for a team which is losing right along, but it is this spirit of loyalty, which has always characterized Otterbein rooting, that means much to the team, and the impression we make on outsiders.

We are glad to note that we now have a recognized cheer-leader, and that he was right on the job last Saturday, in the game with Muskingum. His work was generally good, and much satisfaction prevailed on the improvement in this department over the cheering of the two previous games. Otterbein has now struck a winning stride, and let's all revive our enthusiasm, stick by the cheer-leader, and bring this season to a glorious success.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Lambert Hall, Wednesday Evening, October 23d, 1912

8:00 o'clock

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Piano Quartet—Symphonie in H moll | • • • • • | Schubert |
| (allegro moderato—andante con moto) | | |
| Zelma Street, Alice Miller, Pauline Watts and Verna Cole. | | |
| Piano—Helter Skelter (Staccato Etude) | • • • • • | Franke |
| Ellen Jones. | | |
| Song—The Old Gray Fox | • • • • • | White |
| Briant Sando. | | |
| Piano—Mazurka in E flat—op. 24. No. 2 | • • • • • | Leschetizky |
| Nelle Homrighouse. | | |
| Song—When I Awake | • • • • • | Wright |
| Dorothy Gilbert. | | |
| Piano—Fifth Mazurka, Op. 52, No. 2. | • • • • • | Lynes |
| Ethel Shupe. | | |
| Song—The Friar's Song. | • • • • • | Brackett |
| Lloyd Curtis. | | |
| Piano—Hunting Song, Op. 81, No. 2. | • • • • • | Merkel |
| Fern Luttrell. | | |
| Song—God's Eternity | • • • • • | Johnson |
| Alice Miller. | | |
| Piano—Polonaise, Op. 12. | • • • • • | Korthener |
| Victor Stonebrook. | | |
| Song—How Deep the Slumber of the Floods. | • • • • • | Lowe |
| Susanne Gabel. | | |
| Piano—La Fontaine Lumineuce (The Fountain) | • • • • • | Schytte |
| Verna Cole | | |
| Song—Because | • • • • • | Hardelet |
| Glenn D. Spafford. | | |

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Every session of the Y. M. C. A. since the opening of school has been well attended and many new students have already been enrolled. These facts, both the increase in membership and the regular attendance, manifest not only the merit of the organization but also, the splendid character of Otterbein's students. And in no small degree did the hearty response in the Bible Study Rally and in the Finance Rally substantiate their good intentions. Indeed the outlook for a successful Y. M. C. A. is very promising.

The meeting on Sept. 19th was addressed by President E. N. Funkhouser, after which many new students announced their allegiance to the Christian faith.

A brief review of the main thoughts in each evening's talk will be helpful in refreshing the truths and in "fastening them in the memory." Mr. Funkhouser began his remarks by a quotation from Hatfield, "Men thought me to be so much more than I was, that I finally came to be what men thought I was." Following is the line of his thought.

Everything in college has a tendency to make our responsibility greater. We must be above suspicion. We should have nothing in our lives that we are ashamed to think through. It is not what men read or hear that makes them great, it's the thinking men who become great. Try your best to

make yourself what you would have men think you are.

On Sept. 26, Dr. Patton, Associate Pastor to Dr. Gladden of Columbus, spoke on "The Importance of Bible Study." He emphasized the fact that there never was a time when men could afford to be ignorant of the Bible. Ignorant men are narrow in their reigion. Every great thing has a history. The best way to know what a thing is today is to find out what it was yesterday. In order to do this of religion, we must study the Bible. In this generation every man should be his own critic and able to justify his religion on a firm reasonable basis. The more the study of the Bible, the greater the intelligent interest a man will have in his religion.

The subject, "Dealing with Temptation," was very instructively treated by Ray Penick on Oct. 3rd. He reminded us that, in college days temptations are very great and bitter. Satan is the source of temptation but God permits them to come and will allow no temptation to befall us that we are not able to overcome. The trouble with most of us is that we beckon temptations instead of fighting them. The Devil is a coward and will run if we show fight. Our character is no stronger than we are at our weakest moment. When men have fallen in temptation remember, "We have no right to judge a man by the foreground of his action until we know the background of his intention."

We were all especially inspired by the excellent address by Prof. L. A. Weinland on Oct. 10, on the subject, "The Good that the Y. M. C. A. Will do for You in School and After You are out of School." It does you good to be associated with and support loyally a good cause. The world is looking with a microscope for loyal men. Personal contact with good, strong, stalwart men is good for the weak as well as for the strong, and the close contact with Jesus Christ is the best of all.

If the school has a mission it is that of making leaders. Then take up church work actively when you return to your homes. Fellowship created here should go and will go through life. The only way to make great dividends is to make big investments. Then throw yourself, heart and soul into the work.

Y. W. C. A.

The first month of the Y. W. C. A. this year has had a great influence upon the girls. The second meeting of the year was the Bible and Mission Rally. Dr. Huber was present and spoke to the girls on the relation of the Bible and Missions. The subject of missions is one of the most vital subjects of the present day. We study missions not only because of the educational and cultural value but because of the present day need of it in our nation. We cannot study missions and derive any everlasting good from it unless we have a deep conviction of the truth behind it. Hence the Bible is the first important study and missions is the outgrowth of it.

In the next meeting the girls got close together spiritually in their "Quiet Talk." Life is not made up entirely of outward expression. In

fact she who makes the best expression of her life has had a deep impression of herself upon herself—her quiet talk and analysis of her real self.

The last meeting of the month was the Finance Rally. It is often a difficult thing to decide just how much we should sign for, but if we put the Lord on our note it will be all right in the end.



Ruth Cogan was compelled to go home for a short time on account of ill health.

Miss Barbara Stofer, '12, was a guest at Cochran Hall for a few days last week.

Marie Hendrick spent the week end at her home in Dayton.

Norma McCally was favored by a visit from her mother Saturday and Sunday.

Marie and Lucy Huntwork were home over Sunday.

Mrs. Newberry, matron of Monnet Hall at Ohio Wesleyan, called on Mrs. Carey Sunday.

Miss Stone and Miss Taylor were entertained at Cochran Hall during the recent convention.

It was good to see Irene Staub here again, even though it was only for a few days. She was the guest of Bert, of course.

Saturday evening the doors of Cochran Hall were thrown open to a reception given by the local Christian Associations for the delegates and friends in attendance at the convention. About two hundred and fifty guests were present.

Mr. Mack and Mr. Davis, of Oberlin, were guests at Cochran Hall Sunday.

Miss Esta Moser entertained Helen Moses at dinner Sunday.



FOOTBALL

Wesleyan-16 Otterbein-0

Otterbein opened the season on Wesleyan's field Saturday, Sept. 28. Coach Gardner's men equalled Wesleyan on straight football. Wesleyan soon found, however, that Johnson's long punts would keep the pigskin in Otterbein's territory and resorted to this style of play. Each team executed one successful forward pass. As fate would have it, Wesleyan's was for a touchdown in the second quarter. In the fourth quarter Wesleyan scored another touchdown on an intercepted forward pass and made a field goal after a fair catch.

Capt. Snavelly was in good form and did consistent work in advancing the ball. Summers and Plott made good gains.

Line Up and Summary.

Kapp, Littick	L. E.	Hayes
Hutchisson (c)	L. T.	McLeod
Harris, Klinger	L. G.	Herrick
Hartsock	C.	Farver
Rathmell	R. G.	Bailey
Shively	R. T.	Berrenger
T. H. Jones, Lynch	R. E.	Elliot
Hyer	Q.	Daub, Bronson
T. K. Jones	L. H.	Snavelly (c)
Johnson	R. H.	Learish, Summers
Schlabach	F.	Plott

Touchdowns—Littick, Johnson. Goal from touchdown—Hutchisson. Goal from Field—Hutchisson. Referee—Means, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Hoyer, State. Headlinesman—Dixon, New York. Quarters—12½ and 10 minutes. Attendance 700.

Ohio State- 55 Otterbein-0

Never has Otterbein suffered such an overwhelming defeat as State administered Saturday, Oct. 5. A State man said, "What Otterbein needs is more confidence, more beef, and more signal practice." It is most impossible to get a heavier team but some more school spirit would assist in building up the confidence and the team will do the rest. Not a man on the team quit his job. Each player played all the football in him. Snavelly and Summers made good gains "when" Otterbein had the ball. Farver, Hayes, and Plott were noticeable for their tackling. State used twenty-six men. Some were in twice, making twenty shifts. The new rules undoubtedly help the heavy teams.

Line Up and Summary.

Pavey, Cherry	L. E.	Hayes
Kiefer	L. T.	Bailey
Feldswick, L. Scott	L. G.	Herrick
Ward, Maxwell, Richmond	C.	Farver
Geissman, Holliday	R. G.	LaRue, Stitt
Raymond(c), Yassenhoff	R. T.	Berrenger
Stover, Darst	R. E.	Elliot, Garver
McClure, Briggs, Bridge	Q.	Bronson, Daub
Trautman, Morrissey	L. H.	Snavelly (c)
Ryan, Fergus, Fitz	R. H.	Summers
Shafer, Snyder, Swartz- baugh, R. Scott	F.	Plott, Converse

Touchdowns—By State, 8. Goals from Touchdowns—By State, 7. Referee—Hoyer, State. Umpire—Dr. Eckstorm, Dartmouth. Headlinesman—Swain, Dickinson. Quarters—10 min. Attendance 3000.

Muskingum-0 Otterbein-20

Otterbein's canvas clad warriors showed the best form of the season against Muskingum on the home field Saturday, Oct. 12. No scoring was done in the first quarter but Otterbein's backs rushed it for a touchdown in each of the last three. Bronson's two forward passes to Berringer for big gains were sensational. Snively punted better than in previous games, averaging forty yards. Summers and Snively tore off some pretty end runs and Plott was in his old form at bucking the line. The team was supported by enthusiastic rooting.

Line Up and Summary.

Shillen	L. E.	Hayes, Garver
Sinclair	L. T.	Bailey
Welch, Walthour	L. G.	Herrick
Copeland	C.	Farver
Beveridge	R. G.	Stitt
Russell	R. T.	Berringer
Alley	R. E.	Elliot
Morrow (c)	Q.	Bronson
McClure	L. H.	Snively (c)
Gorges	R. H.	Summers
Donnolson	F.	Plott

Touchdowns—Snively 1, Plott 2. Goals from Touchdowns—Plott 2. Referee—Powell, State. Umpire—Clark, State. Headlinesman—Sanders, Otterbein. Quarters—10 minutes. Attendance 500.

Aquinas-14 Otterbein Seconds-0

Some good individual work was displayed when the O. U. Seconds met Aquinas' strong team at Recreation Park, Columbus, Friday, Oct. 11. Although the boys made good gains, it seemed that they could not hold together long enough to score.

Line Up and Summary.

Burns, McMann	L. E.	Mathers
Zimmer	L. T.	Kratzer, Paul
Grogan, Connolly	L. G.	Young
Anglim	C.	R. Weimer
Hendershott, Coffee	R. G.	Ritchie
Smith	R. T.	B. Weimer
Fox	R. E.	Schnake
Joyce	Q.	Shepherd (c)
Hartman	L. H.	Metzger
Rice (c)	R. H.	Crosby
Dunn	F.	Zuerner

Touchdowns—Rice 2. Goals from Touchdowns—Dunn 2. Referee—Plott. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Quarters—10 minutes.

TENNIS

Considerable interest was taken in the local tennis tournament of the week, Oct. 7-12. Some good new material showed up but the Varsity players won out. Winners: of singles—Sando, of doubles—Sando and Nelson, and of mixed doubles—Sando and Miss Denton.



The interests of Otterbein University were discussed, recently at a meeting of the Otterbein executive committee with the United Brethren presiding elders of the co-operating territory.

The Christian Student Leaders' Conference of the colleges of Ohio met in Westerville, Oct. 11-13, 1912. The purpose was to emphasize each

one's ability in Christian service and to encourage those already interested. Bishop McDowell was scheduled to speak, but was detained by sickness. J. Lovell Murray and Professor Edwin Soper of Ohio Wesleyan University addressed the conference. The enrollment exceeded two hundred and twenty-five delegates. Otterbein received many compliments on the way the Conference was handled.

The Athletic Rally held Thursday evening before the Wesleyan game was a great success. The Chapel was entirely filled with loyal O. U. rooters, and the highest enthusiasm prevailed. Several speeches were made, those of the Coach, and Dr. Jones, being timely and well received. The crowd then dispersed to the Athletic field, and enjoyed the stunts by the light of a huge bonfire.

The funeral services of J. H. Latto were conducted at the home by Rev. Bishop. The Aegis extends sympathy to the mother and two children, Noble F. Latto, '09, and Hazel L. Latto, a student at Otterbein.

Suffragette Convention — Where? In London? No, only the Senior stunt in the chapel and a mock convention by the light of the bonfire.

The Juniors gave a mock trial of Ohio Wesleyan University Welch, a citizen of Delaware, who was promptly lynched with great enthusiasm.

The Sophomores had a bridge and a mud puddle for the creek, with two effigies, they acted the part of ducking the Freshmen.

The Freshmen crowned Otterbein as the Football hero of Ohio, and the champion of 1912.

"Twenty Years Ago."

Rev. L. R. Seneff, class '72, pastor of the U. B. church at Center Point, Ind., and his brother, Wesley Seneff, of Mt. Frie, Ill., made a short visit here on their way to Pennsylvania.

O. L. Shank, who had his ankle dislocated in football practice some time

ago is improving as fast as could be expected. He was favored by the visit of his father for a few days.

Alfred Bookwalter was at home in Dayton over Sunday, 9th instant. He returned with a new bicycle.

The college students marched in the parade on Columbus day.

We are glad to note that Miss May Stevenson has been able to resume her work after a few days' illness.

By the Practical Student we learn that Geo. H. Geyer, who so ably represented Ohio in the last intercollegiate oratorical contest, was married on August 30 to Miss Carrie Dodds, of Xenia. Mr. Geyer has received an appointment to fill the pulpit of a mission church in Boston at a salary of \$1300 per year.



Prof. Grabill reports the biggest class in Harmony that he has had during his experience as a teacher in Otterbein. He has 22 in the class, with several taking the study in private lessons.

The History of Music Class is also well attended. It is safe to say that this particular branch of study has never been made so interesting before in the history of the school. Miss Baker has prepared herself most thoroughly, both abroad and at home, to get the most out of the subject.

The Choral Society met and organized Monday evening, Oct. 7th, under most promising circumstances, a large

number of students and town people being present, to study the excellent selections made by Prof. Resler. It is hoped that the membership of the Chorus will reach the 100 mark this year. Everyone should get behind this organization and push, because this is one of the most potent factors in Otterbein's musical life. The educational value, in a musical way, of one of the concerts by the Choral Society, cannot be overestimated. Excellent talent for the semi-annual concerts, is always secured from abroad and these entertainments are events in this section of the country.

As usual, Otterbein School of Music is sending a big delegation to Columbus, to attend the course of musical entertainments offered by the Women's Music Club of that city. These concerts are of very high order and all students who like music can make no mistake in availing themselves of this opportunity to hear the best music, performed by the best of the world's artists.

The monthly recitals are soon to begin. One has been scheduled to be given about the 23d of October. The numbers are given by students of the various teachers; preparation being made in the regular lessons. These public musicals are free, and Lambert Hall is usually taxed to its limit to hold the crowd.

Mr. Redd, calling to see Hartman at his home on corner of State and Walnut street said—"Hartman, when are you going to be through with this house?"

Hartman—"In two years."

Redd—"All right, I want it then."

Among Our Exchanges

In opening this department of the Ægis we wish to say that it is our intention to increase the value of our exchanges and to criticise as well as to comment, but all in a friendly and helpful spirit.

Likewise we shall look for criticisms from other exchange editors and shall accept them with appreciation, for thoughtful and friendly criticism is an incentive to progress.

The M-H Aerolith comes to us this month with a neat and attractive cover page which invites us to inquire of her mission. On examination we find ourselves facing the large graduating class of last year. Presently we see once more the "Old Mill Stream" and the beautiful meadow with its lowing herd.

These pictures mean much to us as a mental recreation from the monotonous printed page with which college students are so familiar.

In the College Chronicle may be found the requisites and obligations of the successful student. As to requisites, it says that every purposeful student should strive to develop himself spiritually, intellectually, socially, and physically. As to obligations; he is obligated toward his home, toward his college, toward himself.

Read this! It is worth your while.

Dickenson Union—Your editorials and jokes occupy too much space for the size of your paper. The editorial department surpasses the literary department in size. Keep up your literary work and you will add much to the value and dignity of your paper.

We are glad to welcome you as a new-comer and hope to see you each month.

On Being a Freshman

By INA E. FULTON

In a college community, whenever the adjectives timid, trembling, and anxious, as well as some others, the use of which in English is not so proper, are mentioned, almost invariably one knows that Freshman will be the noun with which they will be used. Nor indeed is the application misplaced.

The average Freshman is timid to a certain extent. His timidity is not cowardice, however. He knows that many of those who pursue education further than high school and academy are the best students among the graduates, and such will be the students with whom he will vie in the classroom. While he is just entering school, they have already been in college a year or more, and have imbibed much learning. As he sees those about him who will enter college with him, he grows fearful, lest his attainments be less than theirs. And he grows more and more timid lest he may be incapable of reaching the standard which has been set.

Though the trembling of the Fresh-

man is not perceptible to those about him, yet from the bottom of his soul he is quaking. There are at least three reasons why he trembles. In the first place he trembles lest he unknowing may break a rule. Again he trembles lest in his newness to college life and affairs he may make himself ridiculous. Last of all, he trembles because he fears that he may be the butt of pranks indulged in by the upper classmen to initiate the Freshmen into college life.

A Freshman has good reasons for being anxious. He is anxious to get started into his college career rightly, to choose the course most fitted to his particular needs. He is anxious to forge ahead and do his best work. Most of all he is anxious that he may make himself a power in college life, and by so doing make his work a benefit to him, that he may gain material for making his power felt in later life.

Therefore, though these adjectives may rightly qualify the word Freshman, they must not always be considered derogatory, but rather complimentary.



SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

On account of the increased cost of paper, printing, etc., the Board of Directors has found it necessary to increase the Subscription price from fifty to seventy-five cents per year.

However by special arrangement with the publisher of the Otterbein Calendar, which has been issued for the past two years, the Aegis is enabled to make the following combination offer for the Otterbein Aegis and the Otterbein Calendar for the year.



OTTERBEIN CALENDAR

All subscribers who pay their subscriptions on or before the fifteenth day of October, 1912, will, upon the payment of an additional twenty-five cents at Christmas time, receive a beautiful Otterbein Calendar, the retail price of which will be fifty cents. The accompanying cut is the cover page of the 1912 Calendar.

Subscribe at once and get the benefit of this liberal offer.

W. E. ROUSH,
Circulation Manager.

If you make a good resolution—stick to it.

If you have a good thot—stick to it.

If you have a worthy friedship—stick to it.

If you have an ambition—stick to it.

If you want more friends—stick to it.

If you have anything to do—stick to it.

Fair Student, "I think Ruskin's titles for his books are so happy."

Dr. Sherrick—"How so?"

Fair Student—"When you know the title of one of the books, you always know one of the things, it isn't about."

Prof. Moore—"Make a long sentence."

Student—"The judge sent him up for life."

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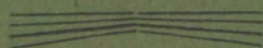
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