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### Otterbein Aegis November 1909

Otterbein Aegis

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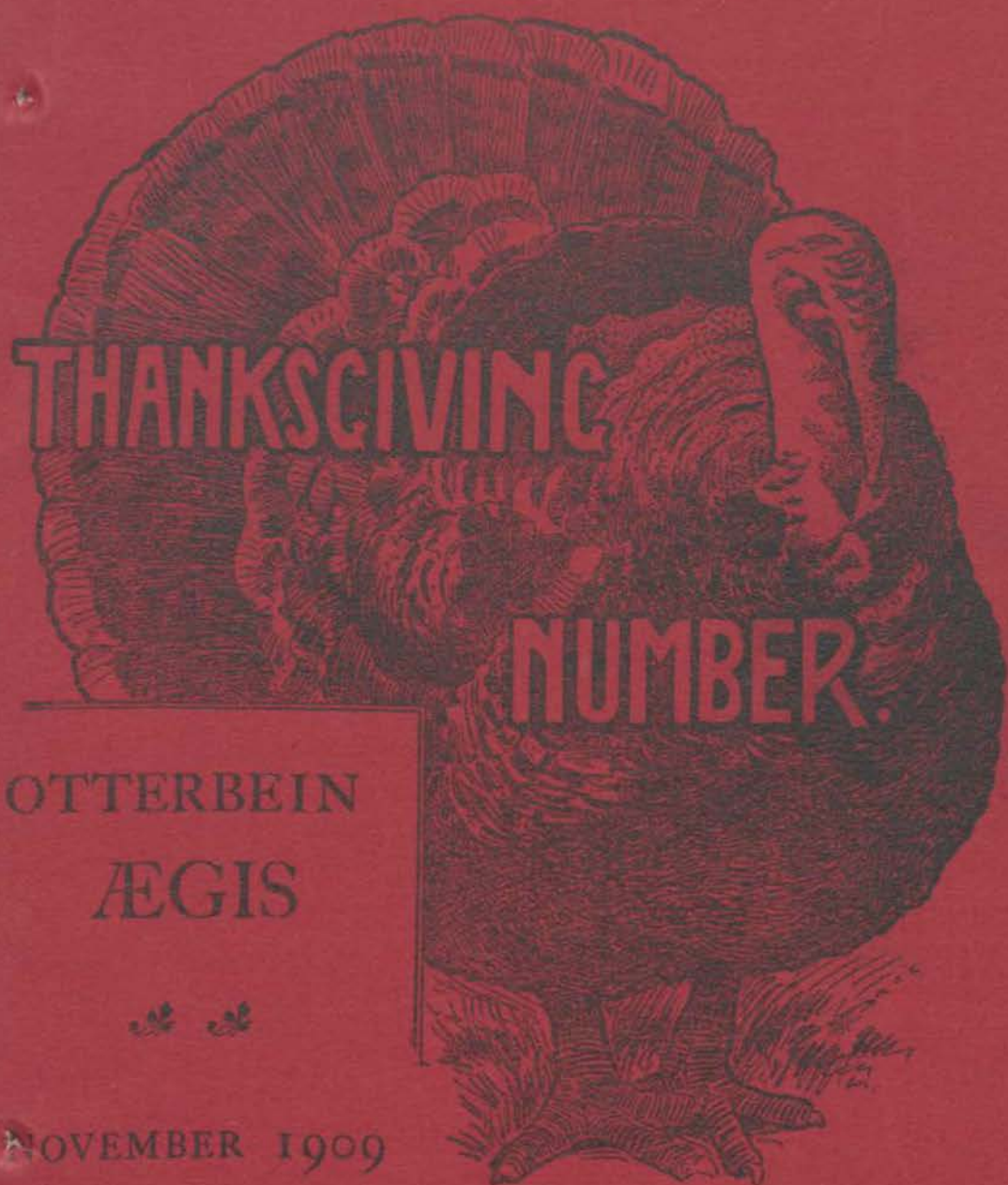
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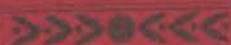
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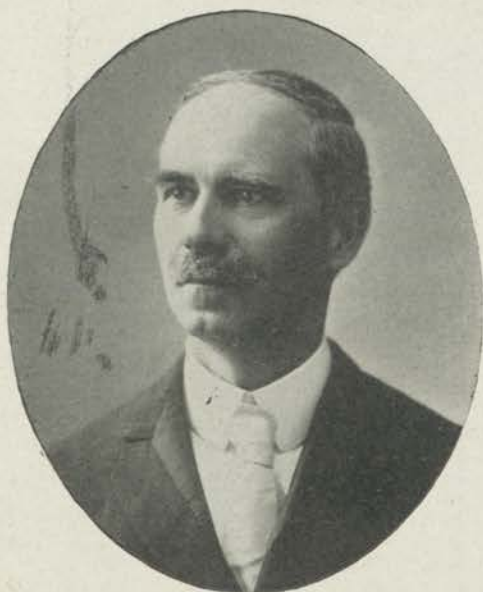
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DR. THOMAS J. SANDERS,

Professor of Philosophy, who delivered a masterful address at the dedication  
of the new Conservatory.

# The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XX

NOVEMBER, 1909

No. 3

## The Place and Purpose of Art in the Realm of Thought and Knowledge

The Address Delivered on the Occasion of the Dedication  
of the Lambert Art Building.

By DR. T. J. SANDERS

**T**HE world is a thought of God. It is thought objectified, externalized, embodied—the incarnation of an idea. He spake and it was done; he commanded and it stood fast. It was first an ideal, an ideal in the mind of God, and then the ideal made real. There it stands, written all over and through and through with the thought and plan and purpose of its Creator, and he who runs may read. First it was thought, then thought embodied, objectified, and man, His image, standing on this hither side, translates the world of reality into a world of thought, as it was in the beginning with God. Since man's internal capacity is as unlimited as external space and the universe which it conditions, this will be the eternal vacation of man. Province after province he is to conquer, field after field, foreign and alien and strange he is no master by abiding and waiting and working till the foreign and alien and strange becomes the common and familiar, and he is at home in that

on which he looks. Then man will attain to Divine knowing, for he will see the whole in every part and become truly cosmopolitan.

The whole universe of reality is set over against the mind for its discipline and illumination. It is through the action and reaction of the body and the soul on each other, and the action and reaction of the soul and body and the universe of reality on each other that man comes to consciousness—that he really finds himself.

One of the profoundest truths of Psychology is that the world is my larger self, and in knowing it I know myself, and in knowing self I know the world. Both are grounded in reason; both the embodiment of reason—the one conscious reason, the other unconscious reason. Lower the bucket deep in self and you bring up a draught of reason; lower the bucket deep in nature and you bring up a cooling draught of the same Divine essence.

It is said of the great Kepler that when beholding the order, harmony, proportions and glories of the starry



heavens, shrinking back from the tube of the great telescope, he exclaimed: "Oh! God, I do but think Thy thoughts after Thee." Thus it ever is. Knowledge is the translation of being into thought; thought is the reflex of being.

All nature is the manuscript of God, written all over by the Divine finger in unmistakable language. As thought reveals the thinker, so nature reveals the Divine and is a Divine Revelation. The starry book, the stony book, the leafy book, the sciences all, reveal the thought of God, and so are Divine revelations. These books in our courses of study are but transcripts of the thoughts written by the Divine finger in nature, the thoughts of God.

The three highest realms of thought are the True, the Beautiful, and the Good. These cover the whole domain of the higher activities of the soul—the whole revelation of the Divine through creation. Religion deals with the revelation of the Divine as the good; mathematics, science and philosophy deal with the revelation of the Divine as the true, and art deals with its manifestations as the beautiful.

This gives us the place of art in the whole scheme—the revelation of the Divine as the beautiful. This is regarded a good definition of art—a means of manifesting the Divine in material forms for the apprehension of the senses and the reason. This definition makes art one of the three highest products of the soul.

Let us look at these three highest products of the soul in another way. As before stated, the world is in every particle of it governed by ideals. There is progress development, and progressive realiza-

tion of an ideal—progressive revelation of the Divine. The creative energy as it goes forth endeavors to embody itself in material forms. It endeavors to make the ideal real. These material forms are approximations of the ideal, and, to that extent, are the ideal and the real in one.

Growing out of the relation of this creative energy to its object, to its product or embodiment, are the three attributes, the true, beautiful and good. There is oak-producing energy, an idea, a type, which creates the oak. This generic energy, sciously before it a definite goal as sitting like an invisible weaver at the loom of life and holding unceasing the end of its endeavors, tosses to and fro the shuttle and weaves woody fiber and leaf into the fabric of its ideal. But for extraneous hindering forces, the material form would be the perfect embodiment of the ideal—would be the ideal made real. If the intellect perceives the relation of unity between the ideal and the objective reality it pronounces it a true tree. In a true man, true action, a true line, there is always this relation of unity, as perceived by the intellect, between the ideal and the real. Truth, an abstract idea having its validity in concrete reality, is the correspondence of thought with reality and is discerned in the field of mathematics, science and philosophy.

If we feel that the ideal, as in the case of the oak, is not hampered or constrained by the real, that the ideal has free play in it and is only embodied by it, then the tree is beautiful. There must be no conflict, no antagonism, no clashing of ideal and real, the ideal must have freedom in the real, and then it is

beautiful. Always the philosophy of the beautiful is the freedom of spirit, indwelling spirit and the manifestation of it in material forms.

This is the field of the science of Aesthetics, the science of the beautiful and sublime. It is that field of Divine revelation which appeals to the sensibility and agitates the soul as the winds do the sea. This is the field of Art.

A good object is one that fulfills the end of its being. The end as idea is the beginning and the end, the first and the last, the alpha and omega. It is sometimes called final cause, and as such, it excites to action the efficient forces and unifies and guides them till the ideal becomes real. When the object realizes the idea and the will interprets the relation, it is good.

This is the ethical quality in man and this highest form of the good is Religion. Above beauty, the highest thought in Greek art is holiness, which, with communion with God, is the essence of Religion. Art is manifestation of the divine in material forms; religion is revelation of it and communion with it.

Thus we have the field of art—the revelation of the divine in material forms for the apprehension of the senses and the reason. It is always the embodiment and reflection of spirit—free spirit. There is always the material side, but there must be such a disposition of the material as to manifest free, indwelling spirit. The spirit must be master, must dominate the matter, must imbue, and permeate the matter so that it (the matter) must become the perfect, willing and obedient instrument of the indwelling spirit. This is gracefulness and beauty. Matter, nature, has no end

in itself; its end is another. The end of the natural is the revelation of the super-natural—the spiritual. Note the exalted mission of art—the consecration of what is sensuous and physical to the purpose of spiritual freedom, forever piquing the soul to ascend out of the stage of sense-perception into that of reflection and free thought. "To solve the mystery of self-determination in the depths of pure thinking is to grasp the substance of which highest art is only the shadow. Thus the glorious career of Greek philosophy from Thales, through Heraclitus, Pythagoras and Anaxagoras, to its consummation in Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, is the process by which inner reflection attains the same completeness and perfection that art had attained under Pheidias and Praxiteles."

Art is the presentation of reason to man through his senses. It is the union of sensuous forms with reason, and this is the beautiful, and "Plato called the beautiful the 'splendor of the true.'" Highest philosophy always finds that reason is the supreme principle in the universe, its deepest reality, the fundamental moving principle of all things. It is revealed in the world of nature and man as a Personal Creator. This is the ultimate pre-supposition of our own self-hood and of nature. One is an ontological pre-supposition, the other, a psychological, but in each case the same pre-supposition. "Art always assumes reason as the highest reality, and has nothing to do with proving it—it shows it."

Art must pre-suppose everywhere in nature a personal principle as its lord; everywhere nature is instinct with spirit, a plastic principle



moulding and fashioning things in things of self. The soul longs to see the perfect, the ideal, and not finding them creates them according to the inner laws of spirit. Man is endowed with creative imagination, and through works of art embodies his ideals in material forms and so cooperates with the Creator in beautifying the world. Nature is incomplete, imperfect. In her works she throws out suggestions of beauty and perfection rather than their complete embodiment. Says President Hyde: "To seize the pure ideal of beauty which nature suggests, but never quite realizes; to select from the universe of space and the eternity of time those materials and forms which are perfectly adapted to portray the ideal beauty; to clothe the abodes and the whole physical environment of man with that beauty which is suggested to us in the sky and stream and field and flower; to present to us for perpetual contemplation the form and features of ideal manhood and womanhood; to hold before our imagination the deeds of brave men, and the devotion of saintly women; to fill our hearts with the victorious struggle of the hero and the death-defying passion of the lover—this is the mission and significance of art.

Art is creative. The artist is a co-worker with God. It is to take the world of externality and make it a world of internality. It is to take a world of brute force and matter and make it a world of spirit and life. It is to transform and transfigure the natural and make it the home, the embodiment and reflection of the spiritual. It is to take the facts and things lying familiar in the world about us and convert

them into tropes and similitudes, so that they lose their imposing airs of hard actuality and become transparent images of ideas and spiritual truth. The natural has no end in itself; its end is the super-natural, for the end of ends of the natural is the manifestation of the super-natural.

But we become like that on which we look. We are transformed into the nature of that which we contemplate, that which we love. The boy, Ernest, through beholding with admiration the benign face upon the distant mountain became at last the prophet of the valley. Beholding the face of our Divine Lord and Master we are changed from glory to glory till at last we awake with His likeness. It was said of old Pythagoras, the fabulous wonder-man, that because of contemplating the order, proportion and harmony of the universe, he could hear what to our dull ears was inaudible, the music of the spheres. Twenty-two hundred years ago, Plato, conscious of this psychological law, speaking of music as an educational instrument in the training of the future citizen in his ideal Republic, said: "We would not have our guardians grow up amid images of moral deformity, as in some noxious pasture, and there browse and feed upon many a baneful herb and flower day by day, little by little, until they silently gather a festering mass of corruption in their souls. Let our artists rather be those who are gifted to discern the true nature of beauty and grace; and then will our youth dwell in a land of health, amid fair sights and sounds; and beauty, the effluence of fair works, will meet the sense like a breeze, and insensibly draw the soul even

in childhood into harmony with the beauty of reason. Is not this, I said the reason, Glaucon, why musical training is so powerful, because rhythm and harmony find their way into the secret places of the soul, on which they mightily fasten, bearing grace in their movements; and making the soul graceful of him who is rightly educated, or ungraceful if ill-educated; and also because he who has received the true education of the inner being will most shrewdly perceive omissions or faults in art and nature, and with a true taste, while he praises and rejoices over, and receives into his soul, the good, and becomes noble and good, he will justly blame and hate the bad, now in the days of his youth, even before he is able to know the reason of the thing; and when reason comes he will recognize and salute her as a friend with whom his education has made him long familiar? These are the reasons why there should be a musical education."

In short, the high purpose of art is the consecration of matter to the end of spirit; the disposition of material forms so as to reflect divine beauty; the transforming of earth into an Eden, and the bringing of the world back to God. The true, beautiful and good, highest products of human thought, divine revelations all—science, art, religion! Art is the revelation of the divine as the Beautiful.

This is the high purpose for which we today dedicate this building, that men may see the beauty of His face; that into their lives shall come regularity, symmetry, har-

mony, proportion; that their souls shall become sweet, and full, and strong, mighty harps delicately sensitive and responsive to the music of creation. This was the latent thought and purpose now expressed and here embodied, back of this munificent gift. This beautiful building which we here and now dedicate to this high and holy purpose—that through the ages to come the lives of men shall possess inner beauty, harmony, proportion and pass this richness on to others—is the realization of a divine impulse in the heart of a great and good man—great in his goodness and love for God and his fellow-men.

Step by step, from more to more for a score of years God has led him in his support of this college and always obedient to the divine impulse and heavenly vision, till today the world is enriched in this monumental way, and these thousands of gold will be transmuted into life.

But in a special way we dedicate this building, given by a noble family as a perpetual memorial of one who was at once the incarnation of meekness, modesty, symmetry, harmony, and all the Christian graces that make a life beautiful with all the soul's expansion—a life sweetened, toned and tempered, now translated to her Father's mansion.

To perpetuate the memory of this beautiful life and secure the re-incarnation of her spirit in the lives of others to the end of the age, is this building given, and to this end we solemnly dedicate it to Almighty God and the cause of Christian education.



## Echoes of the Parliament

"Was it a success?" "Did it pay?" "Was the expenditure justifiable?" These questions naturally are heard after every great undertaking has been successfully executed, and we hear it asked concerning the big Parliament which closed with the dedication of the new Lambert Conservatory on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28.

The attitude of the delegates themselves, as they left for their respective homes, is the only criterion by which we can judge the success or failure of the Parliament. "I never dreamed Otterbein was like this." "When I go back home and tell my daughters about that new building, I believe they will come here and take music." "I never knew much about a college before, but I believe in higher education now." "I am going to do something for Otterbein." "Well, this surely is a great place here." "I wonder how many students I can turn to Otterbein?"

When a person hears such expressions as these from delegates, when we recall the delight with which the visitors took in everything the college planned for them, and when we remember the thrilling enthusiasm shown in the sessions of the Parliament, how can we question whether or not the occasion was a success?

We may not see a substantial increase in enrollment of students at the holidays. We may not get the buildings we need right away; we may not realize the Greater Otterbein for several years, but does that prove that the Parliament was no success? The seed sown at this Parliament may not bear fruit for

years, but sometime, sometime, we shall see the returns a hundred fold and the Greater Otterbein will be a reality. We do not believe that the constituency of the United Brethren church co-operating with this school will suffer the college to be handicapped in its work of usefulness because of lack of funds. And we firmly believe the Parliament awakened the luke-warm conferences to a red-hot enthusiasm for Old Otterbein. Long live the memory of the Parliament!

### The Leaders of the Parliament.

A few figures stood out predominately for their activity and skillful leadership.

Dr. A. B. Shauck, of Dayton, who planned and engineered the Parliament, deserves great credit for the clock-like precision with which every detail was carried out.

President Clippinger made himself solid with the delegates and visitors by his cordial manner and efficient administrative ability during the crowded cares of those two days.

Mr. Fred H. Rike, President of the Board of Trustees, showed that he was strongly behind the movement for the Greater Otterbein.

Dr. W. R. Funk was busy all the time, supervising photographs, etc., besides ably presiding at the dedication.

Bishop G. M. Mathews, loved by all, and a loyal son of Otterbein, lent his splendid influence to the success of the gathering.

These with many others, deserve great credit for the success of the occasion. One or two or a half dozen did not do it all, but everyone

pulled together to make it go, and go it did!

### The Sessions of the Parliament.

On Tuesday evening, the delegates began to arrive, the West Virginians coming first. On Wednesday morning the Allegheny delegation arrived, being met at the train by the college band. All day Wednesday they came on train and trolley until over two hundred had reg-

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, the chapel was packed. Bishop Mathews presided. Mayor Gantz welcomed the delegates. Fitting responses were delivered. Dr. C. J. Kephart, of Dayton, held the audience by his forceful presentation of "Problem and Possibility." Flashlights were taken and then adjournment.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock,



THE DELEGATES TO THE PARLIAMENT.

istered for the day. The first session was held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, presided over by Mr. Rike. Splendid talks were made by Samuel E. Kumler, of Dayton; Mrs. Lillian R. Hartford, of Omaha, Nebraska; and Rev. B. F. Cunningham, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; on "The Relation of Otterbein University to the United Brethren Church."

President Clippinger presided and deep inspiring addresses were delivered by C. E. Foster, of Bradford, Pa., and C. W. Recard, of Canton, O. F. P. Rosselot, of Greensburg, Pa., was on the program but was unavoidably detained at home.

Thursday afternoon closed the Parliament. It was planned to hold the session in the auditorium of the new



Conservatory, but the crowds could not be accommodated, so the chapel was resorted to and standing room there was at a premium. First a fine recital was given by Professors Grabill and Resler, assisted by Miss Mary Weinland and Mrs. Resler. This lasted for almost an hour, and then Dr. Funk took charge and the dedication exercises were held. Dr.

Parliament.

The class rooms were thrown open to the freedom of the visitors and classes were visited at all hours by the delegates. Professors and students went ahead with recitations as usual.

The meals in the gymnasium were a success, both gastronomically and socially. The ladies of the church



THE PARLIAMENT IN SESSION---FLASHLIGHT TAKEN AT THE CLOSE OF THE WEDNESDAY EVENING SESSION.

Sanders' address was deep, scholarly and practical. President Clippinger offered the dedicatory prayer and the Parliament was brought to a close.

#### Between the Sessions.

There was plenty to keep the delegates from getting homesick and lonely, between the sessions of the

did excellent service in caring for so many and the delegates enjoyed the meals immensely.

A football game was brought in on Wednesday afternoon to show another phase of college life. The second team played a tie game 0-0 with St. Patrick's college. About 450 people lined the field to see the battle.



Wednesday night after the evening session had adjourned, the various classes produced their stunts around a blazing bonfire on the grid-iron. The preps with stately tread and dignified bearing marched around the fire, clad in caps and gowns to show their ideals and expectations.

The freshmen brought forth a

costumes, actions and preacher's role were ludicrous.

The Juniors worked out the discovery of the North Pole with its attendant wrangles. Dr. Cook (Yates) and Peary (De Vaux) did their best to convince the crowd that the Pole was really discovered.

The Seniors had worked out the most elaborate act of all, getting



THE SENIORS READY FOR THEIR STUNT ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

beautiful May-pole and dancing around it, sang their class song. It was a well practiced and well executed idea.

Next the all-wise Sophs were in order, and they produced the most mirthful event of the evening. "Skinny" Wineland was joined in holy matrimony to Ethel Kephart by Rev. "Cupid" Lambert. The

the assistance of Prof. Evans in their stunt. The Indians in war paint and feathers, reproduced the fate of Captain John Smith in colonial history. The gauntlet, war dance, executioner's acts and Pocahontas' rescue were carried out vividly. The chief was Menke; executioner, Stouffer; Captain Smith was John Franklin Smith, and Po-



cohontas, Mary Hall.

The delegates tired and happy, then wended their way to their respective rooms and slept the sleep of the just, only to be rudely awakened in the dead of night by some miscreants clanging the college bell.

Thursday several group pictures were taken, two of them panoramic views, embracing the campus, buildings, student body, faculty and visitors.

College songs were sung, the "Whoop, Hip" and "Bier" together with class yells were frequent and the various committees were always busy. No delegate left without having seen every building and every detail of college life. We students did our best and we believe that everybody is happy, and that the Parliament will do infinite good toward making real the Greater Otterbein.

## Debate and Oratory

Gentlemen, begin to plan now for the debates and oratorical contest. Last year was organized "The Public Speaking Council" and in their hands rests the management and arrangement of these important side issues. This year Otterbein proposes the question for debate in the Triangular League (Denison, Heidelberg and Otterbein). The time is not far distant when actual work must be begun, and so we hope the council will get busy.

In debate we ought to have twenty-five men try out in the preliminaries. "Oh," you say, "We'll never get them." Well, if we had the spirit some other colleges have for these branches we certainly would have twenty-five men out. Last year we had to suffer stinging defeats from both Heidelberg and Denison simply because not enough interest was taken in the art to make the men get down and dig. Now, a successful football season has placed us before the eyes of the state; the press club is advertising us widely; and men all over the church are proud of Otterbein. Are we going to sit calmly by and see

other schools take oratorical honors from us with scarcely a struggle on our part? Men of Otterbein, show your loyalty and college spirit! Plan now to enter either the debate or oratorical contest. To be sure, it takes time. Everything does that is worth while. You get college credits for the work, and even if you did not, the very effort and experience would amply repay you for your time. Ask any man who was ever on a debating team whether he got value received or not. Its great training for a man to be able to step out on the platform and deliver an oration, a convincing argument or a strong rebuttal. And Prof. Evans is planning to give the best hours of his time to the orators and debaters this year. Try it, men; begin to think now on some good theme for an oration or brush up your knowledge of debate. Let's show them that Otterbein is taking an active interest in oratory and debate.

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Prof. Funk has just received \$50 worth of new laboratory apparatus for the advanced Physiology class.

# OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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## EDITORIAL

Oh, you turkey!

Going home over Thanksgiving?  
If so, you're lucky.

Have you stopped to think what  
Thanksgiving really stands for?

Not for a big feed, nor a day of  
revelry, nor a football game, but  
something greater than all these.

Thanksgiving is giving thanks to  
the great Giver for all His gifts—  
material and spiritual. Have you  
tried to count yours?

The busy rush of student life is  
apt to shut out the true spirit of the  
holiday and cause the student to for-  
get that he has many, many bless-  
ings to be thankful for.

A student ought to be thankful  
for the very fact that he is a student.  
It is a great advantage to be living  
in a college atmosphere, breathing  
the rare air which circulates about  
a classical institution.

How many mothers will be  
thankful that Thanksgiving ends the  
football season! Football has a  
place in college life, has great dis-  
ciplinary value, and develops a fine  
physical organism for the soul to  
work through, and yet it is dan-  
gerous, as the list of deaths and in-  
juries every Autumn proves. Yes,  
there will be some thankful parents  
and friends when Thanksgiving  
closes the football season.

Let us all be truly thankful then,  
alumni, because you have been  
through college and because your  
college training accounts, partially,  
at least, for your success in life.  
Ex-students, because you have  
tasted some of the joys that come  
from college experiences and have  
been profited thereby. Students, be-  
cause you have an immense handi-  
cap over the unfortunate young men  
and women who cannot attend col-  
lege, and your chances for success  
are many times greater, other  
things being equal. Therefore, we  
say: "Let us give thanks."





## OTTERBEIN 18, ANTIOCH 5. kicked a field goal.

This game was a surprise to the Varsity. Although the team expected to meet a sturdy bunch, each man underestimated the strength of his opponent. Because of this overconfidence, the first few minutes of play Otterbein was rushed off her feet, but rallied in time to take the ball from Antioch and carry it out of dangerous territory. By a series of end runs negotiated by H. Warner and Mattis, and a frequent deceptive buck by Ditmer and a long forward pass to Wagner, Varsity carried the ball within kicking distance, where Sanders' nifty foot lifted the pigskin for three points.

This put new life into the team, with the advantage of having the 45 degree slope of the field in her favor. So saving the famous Coach Exendine's tricks by straight football, Ditmer carried the oval over for the first touch down. Sanders kicked goal, Warner holding the ball. After a few minutes of play, the half ended.

After some strenuous coaching between halves, both teams returned to the field determined to win. Otterbein received the kick-off and by long-end runs, headed by a stronger interference than they displayed in the first half, the ball was carried within the 25-yard line, where Sanders dropped back and

Antioch choosing to receive, carried the ball down to O. U.'s 45-yard line, when by a fake buck, which resulted in a forward pass to Stoner, the oval was placed on the one-yard line. Varsity line failed to hold and Antioch scored their first and only touch-down. They failed to kick goal.

Sanders received the ball on the kick-off and made one of the most spectacular runs of the game. Had it not been for his great desire to score, he would have been successful, but he ran ahead of his interference to be downed by the last man between him and the goal line.

For the first time during the game the Varsity backfield struck their real form. By hard and fast rushes Hix Warner was pushed over for the last touch-down. Sanders kicked goal.

Besides Sanders' fine return of punts and place kicking, I. Warner did the most consistent work. Although his first full game, he was aggressive and sure to block his man on punts.

This was Rogers last game and his play was a fitting farewell to the battlefield. When compelled to quit this season, Otterbein lost one of the best ends in her history. Few long return of punts were ever made without Rogers taking care of the left wing.

Eddington, the one-armed wonder, and W. Patton were the bright spots on the Antioch team.

The games was marred quite often by wrangling and disputing the decisions of the officials, but no ill-feeling was displayed after the game and Antioch took the defeat in a true sportsmanlike way—and we trust for their sake they may have a fitting athletic field. The present team deserves one.

### WESLEYAN 6, OTTERBEIN 0.

Otterbein takes the small end of the score, 6 to 0. The score does not signify in any respect the great hand-fought battle which Otterbein displayed against the Methodists on November 6.

#### First Half.

Wesleyan received the kick-off, and by a good formation play and a good run, placed it in Otterbein's territory. Wesleyan worked it to Otterbein's 15-yard line and there lost the ball. The eleven gridiron fighters realized they had to start the fight of their lives, so the ball was given to Warner who skirted the right end for 15 yards. By the great head-work which our quarter-back displayed, the ball was given to Mattis on a delayed pass, and he, with the pig-skin, made a sixty-yard run, the longest and most sensational run of the game, passing Wesleyan's secondary defense and by side-stepping and fast running, was able to pass the defensive quarters; upon reaching the 40-yard line, he was tackled from behind by Little.

After an exciting run of 60 yards, Otterbein was now fighting to take the ball over for a touch-down. By the excellent line bucking of Dittmer, Warner and Mattis and six

yards gained by Wagner, the ball was on Wesleyan's 12-yard line. Mattis was given the ball and would have made a gain of 8 yards had he not fumbled the ball. This lost our chance for a touch-down. Wesleyan recovered the ball which was kept within a distance of 25 yards, and only by the good kicking of Delaware's punter were they able to keep the ball away from their goal line.

Our backfield in this half showed their superiority over Wesleyan's backs by their great line plunging, and never failing to gain from 3 to 10 and 15 yards. The half closed just as Sanders had executed one of the nicest forward passes which was received by Minke, who fumbled the ball.

#### Second Half.

The second half started out with hard, successive line bucks on Otterbein's part and never failed to gain throughout the whole game. Sanders, through the whole game, did not have to worry where to run a play to gain first down, but would simply plug the line anywhere and the back-field men would shoot through the hole which was awaiting them.

After five minutes of play Mattis was forced to retire from the game on account of a bad shoulder. Snively was sent in his place and for his first game, played a game which could not have been played better by any man.

Otterbein, getting the ball on the 30-yard line, started their steady but sure march down the field by the usual line bucking, which would again have netted them a touch-down, had not the ball been fumbled when in easy striking distance of the goal.



Ditmer was used consistently for good gains of from 4 to 10 yards. Hicks was always on the jump when carrying the ball or when he was helping to shove the great line plunger, Ditmer, through the line.

Patton was forced to kick and he recovered the ball himself and then Wesleyan started for a touch-down and the only time during the game did they make good gains. A long run around right end netted them a good gain, then another around their left end which put the ball over Otterbein's goal line.

Although the Wesleyan's had scored they did not have the game cinched at any time and Otterbein went on with her great work and had it not been for the unaccountable fumbles and the great kicking which Patton displayed, Otterbein would have marched over for a touch-down almost at will.

#### The Backfield.

Never before had the rooters of Wesleyan team seen such line plunging as Ditmer was able to do; he deserves greater credit than we are able to state. Never did a backfield man play a harder game than did Warner, always in the game, never missing a play. Mattis, although he was unable to finish the game, deserves the same credit as the other men. Quarterback Sanders was always in the game and his ability to run the team and call the signals, was the sensation of the game. Also his great running on returning punts and dodging the men of Wesleyan was something to remember.

The line played like one great iron bar; at no time was Wesleyan able to buck the line.

Stouffer was at his old position and played his regular sturdy game.

Warner, Bailey, Lambert and Menke deserve as much credit as anyone for their playing which could not be bettered in any way.

Hartman and Wagner at ends did noble, creditable work.

Line-up and summary:

Otterbein.		Wesleyan.
Hartman	L. E.	McDowell
Stouffer	L. T.	Patton
I. Warner	L. G.	Little
Bailey	C.	Baker (Capt.)
A. Lambert	R. G.	Wattingham
Menke	R. T.	Hicks
Wagner	R. E.	Severance
Sanders,	Q. B.	Rathburn
(Wineland)		
H. Warner	L. H.	McClure
Mattis,	R. H.	Fullerton
(Snively)		
Ditmer (Capt.)	F. B.	Thomson
Touch-down —	Rathburn.	Goal
kicked, Baker.	Referee, Ingliss.	
W. and J.	Umpire, Hatfield, Mich.	
Field Judge, Carr,	O. S. U.	Head-
linesman, Echstorm,	Dartmouth.	

Timers — Daniels, Wesleyan; Banteen, Otterbein. Time of halves 30 minutes.

#### O. U. 17, MUSKINGUM o.

Saturday, November 13, was an ideal day for a football game, but the boys put up very ragged ball standing at the end of the half, 0 to throughout the first half. The score 0. However, along with their poor playing, they did some very fine work at times. For example, Muskingum, by a trick play, placed the ball on Otterbein's 1-foot line and here the Otterbein line showed what kind of coaching they had had and Muskingum failed after three attacks to make an inch and the ball went to Otterbein and was kicked

out of danger by Wineland.

But it seemed as though something was wrong; our boys couldn't work together. Capt. Ditmer, however, is to be congratulated on the way he talked to the team, always helping the fellows in good spirit, and that is what helps a team to victory. Dit, as he is known by the fellows, has been acting as captain since Lambert was put out at the State game, and Dit is certainly more than filling the position.

It is useless to put down the yards made by the different players, but it seemed as though the fellows just couldn't get together.

The second half started with Wineland at quarter again, and it looked as though things were going to go as they did in the first half. There was just eighteen minutes to play and Otterbein, it seemed, could not score. Coach Exendine had kept Sanders on the side line in order to take care of him for the last two games but he thought it best that he go in and just as soon as Muskingum punted to Otterbein, and the ball was downed, he sent Sanders in at quarter-back. It certainly looked as though there was a new team on the field, the fellows certainly showed in whom they had confidence.

The first play he called was a fake line buck, in which the ball was returned to himself and he took it around the end for a fifteen-yard gain, and just as he was about to be tackled, he made a pretty forward pass to Hartman, who was waiting on the two-yard line for it, and of course, made a touch-down. This again put new life into the team and in the eighteen minutes, Sanders called his signals and ran the plays in

such good order that the final score was 17 to 0. He made some fine passes, one especially, to Wagner; it was a long pass and although Wagner was guarded by another man, the ball was thrown in such a way that he was able to catch it. Mattis then received the ball and made a pretty buck for a touch-down. Menke also blocked a punt in fine style and then recovered the ball, making a touch-down. All the fellows played good ball after Sanders came onto the field. We must not blame Wineland, Saturday, for he played a hard game, but he is not quite as strong as "Tink" on forward passes.

### OTTERBEIN SECONDS 3, MT. VERNON 0.

On Saturday, November 6, our second team won a hard fought game from Mt. Vernon, a team which outweighed our team about ten pounds to the man.

The first half ended 0 to 0, with Fries, Surrall and Flynn the stars of the game. The fumbling and the forward passes which failed to work were the chief reasons why our team did not score a touch-down.

Otterbein's backs could easily make their distance through the line but the fumbling prevented a score by a touchdown.

In the second half Otterbein went into the game with a determination to win, and after a little playing Fries made a pretty place kick which ended the scoring.

Summers played a good game at half-back, being able to make good gains when called upon. Moses



and Metzger also put up a good game at end.

Lineup and summary:

Metzger.....	L.E.....	Zuslot
Muskopf.....	L.T.....	Reed
Flynn.....	L.G.....	Hageman
Stein.....	C.....	Jenkins
Mayne.....	R.G.....	Spangler
Richey.....	R.T.....	May
Moses.....	R.E.....	Culbertson
Surrell.....	Q.....	Miller
Summers.....	L.H.....	Altenbery
Fries.....	R.H.....	Ewalt
Buffington.....	F.....	Inglehart

Goal from placement—Fries. Officials: Referee and Umpire (alternately)—Lloyd, of O. U., and Ward, of Mt. Vernon. Head linesman—Harter. Timers—Bridenstine, O. U., and Harris, Mt. Vernon. Time of halves—25 minutes.

### MUTES 15, OTTERBEIN SECONDS 3.

Saturday, November 13, our second team traveled down to Columbus and played the Mutes, and for the first time this season were beaten by a score of 15 to 3.

The Mutes, however, did not make a touchdown by straight football. Fumbling and a couple of bad plays lost the game for Otterbein. Zuerner made a fumble on the 30-yard line which was picked up by a mute and carried for a touchdown; and an on-side kick was tried in very dangerous territory which resulted in a touchdown for the Mutes.

Fries made a place kick in the second half from the forty-yard line.

The loss of this game was partly on account of some of the second team men being kept out of the game by Exendine so he could use them against Muskingum.

### VARSITY O. BANQUET.

Saturday night, December 4, has been selected as the time for the annual ingathering of the athletes of Otterbein. About 50 wearers of the "O" will assemble around the great festal board and eat, and eat, and eat. Then speeches will follow—lively, ringing, jovial, athletic speeches, celebrating great contests where the Tan and Cardinal have flown triumphant. Great heroes of the past will be there, who have helped trample, State, Kenyon and Denison in the dust and the warriors of the present year will then resolve more firmly than ever to plant Otterbein's colors above all others. Last of all, the initiations—when five or six men recently bedecked with the insignia, will feel their welcome. A great occasion, December 4!

### BASKETBALL.

Interest is being aroused already in the winter sport, and practice has been begun by candidates for the various positions on the varsity and the class teams. Prospects are not flattering for a great season of victories with Clymer, Libecap, Lloyd and John of last year's Varsity squad out of school. But we can trust to Captain "Tink" to bring out a winning team anyway, for this clever young athlete will do it if anybody can. Sanders and Bailey are sure of their places at forward and guard respectively, and it will be up to "Tink" to fill the other places. We can rest assured, however, that every man will get a square deal in selecting the Varsity, and with the loyal spirit manifested in our successful football season, we

expect to see a great exhibition of the floor game this winter. Among the most likely candidates for Varsity places are Hogg, H. Warner, Young, Essig and Cook. The new men in school who have played some basketball ought to come out and make somebody work for their honors.

Manager Menke is working hard to get a strong schedule, and while all the dates are not filled yet, we know that the business end of the season will be ably looked after by our worthy manager.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 15.—State at Columbus.

Jan. 22.—Bliss at Westerville.

Jan. 29.—Findlay at Westerville.

Feb. 5.—Kenyon at Gambier.

Feb. 12.—Open.

Feb. 19.—Miami at Westerville.

Feb. 26.—Findlay at Findlay.

March 4.—Marietta at Marietta.

March 5.—Muskingum at New Concord.

March 12.—Kenyon at Westerville.

March 19.—Open.

By this we see that there are 4 home games, and it is likely that the open date on March 19 will see Denison here, making 5 games on the home floor. Surely the students of Otterbein will be treated to some great sport when teams like Kenyon, Miami and Denison come to Westerville.



On Hallowe'en evening the front porch of the dormitory seemed to be the center of attraction or the livery barn of town for all old vehicles and

rubbish. However, the girls did not avail themselves of the opportunity of going riding, but instead the janitor had to **embrace** the opportunity of removing the uncalled-for rigs.

Miss Zeller wishes to congratulate the girls on the appearance of their rooms during the Parliament, and many visitors commented on the beautiful, home-like rooms.

Several hundred people visited the dormitory during the Parliament, and it is thought that much good has been done by throwing open its doors, for many were amazed at our beautiful building, and we are positive they will use their influence in sending other girls to Otterbein.

Misses Irene Wright and Grace Mumma, former students of O. U., were the guests of Edith Cox and Chloe Nicewonger during the Parliament.

Misses Ethel Beery and Minnie Bachman were the guests of Helen Fouts and Sarah Sheisler Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14. Miss Beery expects to be back in Otterbein after Christmas.

Quite a number of guests were entertained at the dormitory Sunday dinner, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Resler, Miss Alice Keister, Minnie Bachman, Ethel Beery, Dorothy Nau, Mr. Hendricks and several other gentlemen from O. S. U.

Miss Grace Heller, who has been ill for a few days, is not any better, but we hope she will soon recover.

It is thought that the dormitory will be crowded next year, as quite a number of the old students who are out now expect to come in, and new ones, of course, are expected. The rooms are almost all engaged now for next term.



# ASSOCIATION NOTES



## Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 19—At this, the Recognition Service, the new members were formally received into the association. The leader, Miss Bessie Daugherty, spoke on the topic, "Our Recognition of Christ." The spirit of universal love, love toward God, and toward our neighbor is a token of our recognition of Him. In so far as we are a blessing to our fellow men, we love our Heavenly Father. By a cheerful word or a sunny smile many hearts may be filled with hope but by criticism a life may be discouraged. To pardon is the Christian spirit; to remain hostile is to provoke anger. According to the law of love God sent His Son for sacrifice in the language of love. Do you live such a life that strangers can see that you recognize Christ in loving deeds?

Oct. 26—The distinction between positive and negative Christianity was the theme of this meeting, led by Miss Maud Owings. Positive Christianity is that which is real and active. Negative goodness is merely absence of evil. But since every Christian is a missionary, no one is truly Christian unless he is active in his services. The life of Christ is an ideal example of positive Christianity. Negative Christianity is a refusal to acknowledge our Father and as a result of such a life, we ourselves may be denied.

Nov. 2—Mrs. Harford, president of the Omaha City Association, spoke to the girls on the topic, "In the Way He Leads."

God has a thought for every life. How we ought to seek to know what that thought is! How we should pray to know! Such a prayer is found in the text, "Cause me to know the way wherein I should walk." The answer to the prayer is Isaiah 41:13: "For I, the Lord, thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, 'fear not, I will help thee.'" With such help none can fail. Mrs. Harford told of the way in which Christ was leading college girls. Because of the commercial tendencies of our age, many girls are deprived of home life, and city associations are supplying homes for them. The plea is coming for college girls to win these more unfortunate ones to a Christian life.

Nov. 9—"Willing and Wishing," was the topic of the meeting, led by Miss Ruth Detwiler. The difference between wishing and willing was emphasized. The rich young ruler wished to become a follower of Christ, but he did not determine, did not use his will power. Just as much as we wish a thing, we should be willing to serve, to help to carry it out. The supreme will, by which all should be guided is that of our Heavenly Father.

Y. M. C. A.

Oct. 21—The subject of "Life Lessons from Athletics," was very ably and fittingly treated by K. J. Stouffer, whose remarks were driven the deeper by the fine example he furnished of the well-balanced athletic man. The basis of thought was 1 Cor. 9, 24 and 25. "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we are incorruptible."

"The main purpose of athletics is the development of the body to such perfection that it will be able to carry out successfully any cogitation of the mind. The scripture refers to the Olympian games where speed was the main requisite; so in life agility and ability are the components of success. In life as in athletic contests, we admire the man in the very midst of activities. And the men who really strive for the mastery must be temperate in all things.

"As in football, so in life, there are three things necessary to obtain the prize; a coach (Christ), rules (the bible), and well directed plays; we fumble sometimes but these poor plays may be covered and remedied."

Oct. 28—The subject, "Heart Principles," was ably treated by W. A. Knapp. The leader based his remarks on four verses from the fourth chapter of First John. He came to us with a plea for student life. After all, the judgments passed upon student actions by the on-lookers are too severe for the great heart of the student body is true and

noble. The exterior is not a true index to the interior.

Nov. 4—After a well rendered sacred solo by Mr. O. A. Cheek, President Clippinger addressed the meeting on the importance of association work, or the personal relation of each man to the Y. M. C. A. endeavour. At the very outset of his address, Mr. Clippinger made a remark that left an indelible impression upon the heart of every man present, when he said with an emphasis, that was second only to his sincerity: "I would rather, by far, be your friend than President of this University."

From his ten years of active connection with the great Dayton Y. M. C. A., with its membership of over three thousand, he then gave his own observations upon the real field of the modern Association.

The physical, mental and social are receiving great emphasis now in Association work, but they do not in any way detract from the original and still superlative purpose of the religious. In our own school the religious life depends largely upon the Associations. Every man should feel a personal responsibility in the work and for his neighbor. He should make a positive contribution by being a producer of happiness to others. A man's true worth is determined by his disposition toward his fellows. An organization is useless unless its individual members make good. The church or Y. M. C. A. is not an ark to sail in but a workshop to get busy in. If you should ask me "Should a student in school, give systematically?" I would say emphatically, yes! We should do it is for no other purpose than to keep our hearts open."



After this splendid address by President Clippinger, the financial subscription for this year was taken by the finance committee and the call was responded to liberally by the fellows.

Nov. 11th—The meeting opened with a couple of stirring songs, followed by prayer. Mr. Bryner gave an excellent cornet solo after which C. Myers introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. E. Kingman, superintendent of Industrial Mission Work in West Africa. Rev. Kingman is a rapid and interesting speaker. Taking for his subject, "Christianity a universal religion," he held the undivided attention of all, to the end. The interest in bible and mission study among the laymen was shown to have for its foundation the idea that Christ was for all. "Let us get the idea that Christ is a yoke-fellow with the other man. Men and churches are limited in their usefulness by failure to grasp this great idea. Finance and business are non-universal. Other nations are coming to the front and the business man must be world-wide.

The speaker called attention to the rapid development of Western Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, as well as Africa. These fields being occupied by thousands, among whom there are but few Christian workers. "God wants men for these places. The Tigris and Euphrates rivers are being drained, soon this district will be a great wheat raising country. Babylon will be rebuilt and again God calls for men. A man cannot go out in the world today, hoping to succeed without the stepping of his

God. He who has no time for the heathen, is a narrow-minded man."

Everyone went out from the meeting, realizing that he had listened to one who had heard the call and answered: "Here am I; send me."

## THE VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The Sixth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Rochester, New York, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, next. During these five days three thousand delegates from all over the world will discuss the problems confronting the Missionary movement.

John R. Mott will preside, and great, broad-minded men from all over the world will speak. The missionary movement today commands an annual expenditure of \$22,000,000, and since 1886, when the Volunteer Movement was organized, more than 4,000 student volunteers, from American and Canadian colleges alone have gone to the foreign field.

All railroad lines entering Rochester have granted special rates, and practically all the great railroad systems in the United States will make special rates to delegates. The delegates will be entertained by the people of Rochester, and the beauty of the city and surrounding country will be one of the features of the trip.

Otterbein is allowed three delegates to the great gathering, and Miss Irene Staub, Mr. W. L. Mattis and Mr. C. M. Wagner have been selected by the nominating committee and ratified by the student body as our delegates.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

The heating system is completed and the radiators set up in the new conservatory, and the work is in full swing. The music department, under the direction of Prof. Grabill, and with the co-operation of the other instructors, is progressing finely. Every one is interested, both teachers and pupils.

A special feature of this year's work will be the private recitals, the first of which will be held November 23, in the conservatory auditorium. Extensive preparations are being made, and an excellent program is promised. These recitals are to be held every four weeks. They are of great benefit to all who attend, but especially to the performers. The

first public recital of the year will be given sometime in December. It is the intention of the director to hold these once a term, and everyone is invited to attend them.

The Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. Ressler, is doing fine work. Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" will be given in the near future.

The art department is growing in its new headquarters. The rooms are so large and light that it is a pleasure to work in them. Mrs. Scott, principal of the department, is doing admirable work. Under her direction the class in silver is doing excellently. The "life class" is also progressing nicely. From now on until Christmas, everyone will be unusually busy, making Christmas gifts.



"Greater Oterbein. All in favor, say aye." They say the roof was raised about an inch as the tremendous response came forth.

New faces in town:—Messrs. Dennison and Lacy, of Wesleyan University called on G. M. Biddle.

Miss Jessie Brave, of Dayton, visits her brother, Roscoe.

Miss Sylvia Hetzler, of Germantown, visited her brother for a few days.

Mr. W. B. Dunsweiler and brother, of Hamilton, O., enroute for Cleveland, stopped off for a chat with friends here. W. B. was a student here a few years since.

Prof. Evans' mother, of West Liberty, O., spent some time with Prof. and Mrs. Evans.

Quite a number of the "darling paters" have greeted us, among whom are Mr. Troxall, of Miamis-



burg; Mr. Biddle, of Newark; Mr. Sando, of Potsdam; Mr. Croghan, of Celina; Mr. Trueter, of Louisville, Ky.

It is to be hoped that some one will be original enough to spring some new joke on the faculty so that the boys who took the clapper off the bell will have something new to pattern after. Some time Wednesday night, Nov. 3, the college bell was robbed of its tongue. No, I did not say college "belle." If we had, the statement would have been ambiguous, for all Otterbein girls are belles, and what is more, the contrasted quietness would have been more noticeable. As a consequence of the theft, students have for sometime, been late to club, chapel, classes and ——— we were going to say campus, but most of them have the campus habit so that one cannot make them miss it. It is suggested that the thieves might add a little originality by having the clapper made into souvenir pins and fobs and sell them to the faculty and students. How would you like to canvass the faculty for the souvenirs? (Later)—The bell clapper was returned to its proper place Monday night, Nov. 8, and again we hear its welcome tones. Really it sounds good.

Mr. Frank Tissot, of Lima, was the guest of Miss Grace Enverhard.

Mrs. Dennison, of Rushville, Ind., visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ketner.

Mrs. Slusser visited with her brother, Camp Foltz.

On Tuesday, October 26 the Cambrian Glee Club Singers, the first

number on the lecture course, appeared and gave the students and people of Westerville a high class musical treat.

Rev. W. A. Bennett and daughter spent a few days with their son and brother, P. N. Bennett.

Mrs. Meyer, of Brookville, O., visited her son and daughter, C. F. and Gertrude Meyer.

The patrons of the lecture course experienced a disappointment Monday evening, Nov. 8, when the Apollo Quintet and Bell Ringers failed to appear. The disappointment was due to the fact that the manager of the company failed to make proper railroad connection at Columbus. As a last resort he had the baggage transferred by dray and the bells did not arrive until eleven o'clock. The drayman says he got stuck on the road but the people think they were "stuck." However, the dates have been adjusted and Prof. Welbourn, scientist, scheduled for Dec. 1, appeared Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, and the Apollo Quintet and Bell Ringers will return on Dec. 1, in his stead.

The boys of the literary societies were stung Friday evening, Nov. 12. They convened in session thirty minutes early that they might adjourn early and go to the chapel to hear Rev. Honline, a former Otterbein student, address the Sunday School convention. When they arrived at the chapel they found that Mr. Honline had not appeared. Of course the boys did not care so much that they did not hear Rev. Honline, but most of them had points arranged for after service and of course

when they reached chapel no one was in sight.

Sing a song of Hallowe'en  
And fodder in the shocks,  
Pumpkins big as barrels  
And struttin' turkey cocks.  
All the boys and girls are gay,  
Havin' such good times,  
Furnishin' material  
For our Hallowe'en rhymes.

Who doesn't enjoy Hallowe'en? Every one is silent. Why, even the "young" old ladies' Sunday School class of our church went down to Prof. Evans' and, as one of them reported, acted worse than a lot of little kids. About forty boys and girls went to Minerva. Another crowd of about twenty stayed in the Dormitory so that "Ma" Zellar could keep the hobgoblins away. Another goodly number went out north of town and—well' we didn't take time to inquire where all went but it is coming close to the truth to say that about twelve out of every dozen observed Hallowe'en somewhere.

Miss Cadot, physical director for girls at O. S. U., has been secured to conduct classes in physical culture and gymnastics for the girls here.

Rev. E. Kingman, superintendent of industrial work in West Africa, led chapel services Nov. 12 and spoke for a short time on industrial work in Africa.

The following people were in town to see the Otterbein-Muskingum game Nov. 13 and to visit friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ditmer, of Potsdam; Mr. Trent Denison, of Delaware; Mr. Berl Paton,

of Muskingum College; H. S. Jones, of Bluffton, Ind.; Mr. N. B. Wagner, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Towns, of Columbus.

During the week of Nov. 14-19, the boys and girls of Otterbein are in the midst of the week of prayer for colleges, as indeed, are all students evreywhere. There are two meetings held each day—one for the boys and one for the girls. The first meetings were held at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, Nov. 13. The boys' meeting was led by Prof. Jones. During the five school days, from 12:30 to 1 o'clock, the boys meet in the Association room and the girls in the prayer room, leaders being chosen from among the students. The following are the leaders in the Y. M. C. A.:—A. S. Keister, F. W. Fansher, C. M. Wagner, A. E. Brooks and E. C. Weaver.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A prep was going down the street,  
Looking wondrous wise,  
He stepped on a banana peel  
And upward to the skies  
He turned his bulging optics,  
As on the ground he lies.  
He soon attracts attention  
From all the other "guys,"  
Who view the situation  
As the prep records his size,  
And he, as he regains his fee,  
Looks somewhat "otherwise."

Croghan—"The opposite sides of a rectangle are opposite."

Prof. Rosselot—"Boys, football is a game which demands common sense and courage. If you have either one, come out on the field."



(Some of the boys think it is not fair for the Prof. to corner them that way.)

Prof. Swartz—(Extemp in Cleiorhetia.) "I see some pretty girls here—I believe that is all I have to say, Miss President."

Miss Owings says people should "specialicize" in college.

Surrell—"I love my work, but, oh! you leisure! (Leezer.)"

Did you ever hear Lybarger laugh?

Curster—"I would like to know what Ketner brought home after being down to see his folks."

Ketner—"For the benefit of the gentleman, I would say that I robbed my father's hen roost of one Leghorn rooster, one bushel of sweet potatoes, four pounds of butter and good wishes for all the boys of Otterbein."

Prof. (in Physics.)—Mr. Buffington, do you swim?"

Buff—"My head does sometimes."

Druhot—"My girl is just the right size; her head comes to my shoulder."

Keihl had just put a test list on the board. Goughenour: "Say, professor, I didn't cram on any of that stuff."

Spafford—(In Bible class)—"In our phraseology I would say that Jacob and Rebekah had a case."

Devaux—"Yes, Dr. Sanders says ——" (Evidently Devaux is taking work under Dr. Sanders.)

Reider (in American History)—"Henry Hudson came over in 1609 and flowed up Hudson river."

Davidson (in laboratory)—"What do you want?"

Druhot—"I want a meter."

Davidson—"You can meet her after chapel; we are busy now."

Wolfe—"Which part are you working?"

Croghan—"I have the second case and it is a bad one."

Wolfe—"Just like you to be getting a bad case."

MacGee—"What is your name?"

Miss Garver—"Garver."

MacGee—"Alright, come on," and down the street they went.

Talk about nerve.

Mrs. Grant—"God first made man and called him Eve."

Nelson—"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Redd—"Perhaps that is why you are so happy."

Custer—"Were there many along when the blind boys came up to play football?"

Swartz—"They brought three blind girls along to see them play."

Prof.—"Are we all here?"

Ralph Smith—"I am."

Prof.—"How small is a molecule?"

Montz—"Smaller than that."

Mary had a little lamb,

Its fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
That lamb was sure to go.  
But Brenneman has Mary beat,

According to his talk;  
He says when he would walking go,  
Miss Lamb is sure to walk.  
It makes no difference where he goes  
You're sure to see her face.  
In fact they neither one deny  
That they have quite a case.

Ketner—"The indecorum of society has not been up to the standard."

Have the preps asked you why  
Rev. Daugherty painted his home

with the prep colors? They can't get done talking about it. They think the Rev. did it to honor them, but he did it to satisfy them so they wouldn't come around some night and daub the weatherboarding in a less artistic fashion as they, in their childish pranks, have decorated (?) some other public places.

Lybarger (at club—"I'm going to quit teasing you fellows. Some day I'll get a girl and then I'll never hear the last of it." (Do you suppose he meant it?)



Prof. J. W. Ayer, '07, of Cherry Grove, Ohio, Otterbein's star runner and author of one of the college songs, was married on the 20th of October to Miss Helena Nighman, of Kent, near Cleveland, Ohio, at Chicago, Bishop Mathews, '70, being the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Ayer was connected with California Normal, California, Pa., when Prof. Ayer was called to that school. The Aegis extends congratulations.

The memory of Benjamin Russell Hanby, '58, is cherished more each day. For the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial to his name, the Hanby Memorial Association was recently organized.

Miss Ethel D. Miller, Art '06, of near Westerville, was married Nov. 10, to Mr. Leo Schleppe, a prosperous young farmer, east of Wester-

ville. Mr. and Mrs. Schleppe will reside at Mrs. Schleppe's home. Congratulations are extended.

Mr. Charles Andrew Funkhauser, '95, son of Dr. G. A. Funkhauser, '68, of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, was married on Oct. 28 to Miss Dhel Loofbourrow, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, at the home of the bride's brother in Cleveland. Mr. Funkhauser is a successful attorney of Dayton. The Aegis extends congratulations.

Judge C. M. Rogers, '77, has moved from Westerville to 95 Chittenden avenue, Columbus. His removal is a cause of regret to the people of Westerville.

Rev. A. J. Wagner, '75, of Columbus, Ohio, visited his Alma Mater November 5. It is a source of plea-



sure to meet this energetic minister.

Rev. D. R. Seneff, '72, Presiding Elder of Lower Wabash conference recently officiated at a large "Home Coming" at Chester, Ind.

Dr. J. R. King, '94, reports his arrival in Sierre Leone, West Africa, and unites with Prof. E. M. Hursh, '05, in declaring the excellent prospects for their work.

Miss Lillie Henry, '09, is at home caring for her mother who is ill. Miss Henry has resigned her position in the Shadyside schools.

Mr. E. L. Weinland, '91, at the late election, was elected city solicitor of Columbus, O. Mr. Weinland is now assistant city solicitor of the Capital City.

The Westerville ticket for the recent election showed Prof. E. P. Durrant, '04; Prof. Cornet, '96; Prof. J. P. West, '97, and Prof. W. O. Mills, '88, as candidates for various offices. Prof. West and Prof. Cornet were successful for council and school board respectively.

Prof. J. B. Hughes, '02, attended the O. U.-O. W. U. football game November 6, and did some good rooting for his Alma Mater's warriors.

Rev. E. J. Pace, '05, of San Fernando, P. I., reports the political candidates as having their election printing done on the Protestant presses. This speaks well for the Protestant efforts in these islands.

Rev. W. P. Bender, '80, of Moore's

Hill, Ind., recently attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his parents at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Rev. A. R. Hendrickson, '01, and family arrived November 15 for a visit with his parents.

Rev. D. N. Howe, '76, of Custer, Ohio, is on an extended visit to Maryland.

Revs. G. J. Comfort, '99, of Brown's Run, Ohio; A. E. Davis, '81, of Shelby, Ohio; and W. E. Rieble, '03, of Columbus, Ohio, report rallies, receptions and excellent prospects for their various churches.

Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, '76, of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Lillie Ressler Harford, '72, of Dayton, O., visited their brother, Prof. Frank J. Ressler, '93, prior to and during the Parliament.

Dr. O. B. Cornell, '92, attended the Grand Lodge of Masons in Cleveland in October.

Mr. J. B. Sanders, '01, of Washington, D. C., has had an excellent record of base ball pitching on the government teams of Washington.

The Aegis extends its warmest sympathy to Mrs. Edith Turner Whitney, '95, on the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Turner.

A loyal delegation of Dayton alumni went to Yellow Springs on October 29, and saw their team clean up on Antioch.

Miss Minnie Bachman, '09, was in town November 13 and 14.

Mr. Medway D. Long, '97, and wife, of Columbus Grove, Ohio, were in Westerville November 13, taking in the Muskingum game. Between halves he gave the boys a little talk in the gym that helped some. Mr. Long was an old warrior himself.

Prof. R. E. Offenhaner, '05, has accepted a position in Sandusky, being connected with the schools there. He was formerly at Mount Vernon, O.

Sunday, Oct. 31, found L. E. Garwood, '08, teacher of history in the Piqua high school, visiting his friend here.

Hats off to the '08's. "Jimmy" Weaver of that class is a father and Plain City is hardly large enough to hold the proud daddy. Congratulations.

Born to Harry M. Williams, '05, and Mrs. Blanche Yager Williams, '06, on October 15, a boy. Mr. Williams is assistant chemist in the N. C. R. at Dayton, under F. O. Clements, '96, and besides is teaching chemistry in the Y. M. C. A. night schols at Dayton. The Aegis extends congratulations.

Miss Irene Wright, '09, of Dayton, visited her Alma Mater druing the Parliament and remained over the following Sunday.

Ira C. Flick, '06, chief of the old "Flicker's Nest," who has been in Paris for over a year, studying architecture, expects to return to this country in December and finish the year at Syracuse University, where

he will receive his degree in architecture next June.

The wedding of Miss Edith Hana-walt, '08, to occur in a few weeks, has been announced. The groom-to-be is Mr. McDonald, of Central College.

Miss Adda May, '99, was in Westerville November 4, attending the funeral of Mrs. Emma Turner.

Mrs. Bess Detwiler Hall, '02, of Vanderbilt, Pa., spent a few days in Westerville recently. Prof. Alma Guitner, '97, entertained for her during her visit.

Rev. E. E. Burtner, '06, was ordained to the ministry on October 12, in the First Congregational church, Derby, Connecticut. The ordination ceremonies were elaborate, consisting of examinations and questioning in the afternoon, supper served by the ladies of the church, and a long service in the evening. Rev. Burtner was prominent as an orator when in Otterbein and recently graduated from the divinity school of Yale University. We wish him success as the new pastor of the Congregational church in Derby.

Miss Mable Moore, '04, spent Sunday, October 24, at her home in Westerville.

Prof. C. H. Kohler, '09, spent October 24 with a friend here.

The university mourns with the relatives over the death of Mrs. Eliza Haywood, the widow of the late Prof. John Haywood, who was connected with Otterbein for so



many years. Mrs. Haywood passed away November 15 and was buried in the Otterbein cemetery on November 17. Among those who attended the funeral were ex-Professor L. H. McFadden, '74, and Mrs. L. O. Miller, '77, of Dayton, and Dr. John D. Miller, '00, of Tippecanoe City.

Prof. Solomon Weimer, '78, has been promoted from Central High School in Cleveland to the principalship of the magnificent new Commercial school building recently built in that city.

Mr. John Beal and wife, Mary Hewitt Beal, '06, are now in their own home in Casper, Wyoming, where they will spend the winter.

They expect to come east next spring and take in the 1910 commencement at Otterbein.

### EXCHANGES.

Ohio Northern reports an unusually large attendance for this term.

The Nov. 12 issue of The Kilikilik presents a very good short article on "The True Function of a College."

Students on child psychology will find an interesting article entitled "The Psychological Clinic" in the Old Penn for Nov. 13.

Side Lights (Ohio U.) for November, contains favorable mention of the Aegis.



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## "College Songs of Otterbein"

"Whoop, Hip, Whoop, Whoo!" Two of them are now on the press "O.d Otterbein," Words by Nolan Rice Best, music by G. G. Grabill.

"Otterbein for Aye," words by J. Warren Ayer, music by G. G. Grabill. Both fine, with such style and "swing," as to be fairly irresistible. They will come to stay. The sale will be in charge of J. C. Baker.

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Dayton, Ohio

### THE COLUMBUS RAILWAY & LIGHT CO. WESTERVILLE DAILY TIME CARD

Lv. Spring & High, Col.			Leave Westerville		
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	
5.30	12.30	5.30	5.30	12.30	68.0
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30		9.30	9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30		10.30	10.30		11.30
11.30		11.30	11.30		

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c

NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488 last car will be held at Town and High streets for not less than ten (10) passengers, until the theaters are out.  
Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9.25 a. m. and 4.05 p. m., daily except Sunday.

TRY...

W. W. JAMISON.

The Barber  
and  
Pen Letterer

Good Work at  
Popular Prices

No Nonsense.

For Most

## Up-to-date Shoes

MEN'S AND LADIES'

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Call on

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## Students

TAKE YOUR SHOES TO

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





Extra  
Good **November Values**

**In Women's, Young Ladies' and Children's  
Coats, Suits and Dresses**

Two special trips have been made to the New York market within the last thirty days to procure goods for this November sale and NOW WE HAVE THEM. They are not coming, they are in and it is the finest assortment of high-class garments that were ever shown at popular prices.



THE **COLUMBUS DRY GOODS** CO.

High and Spring Sts.

COLUMBUS, O.