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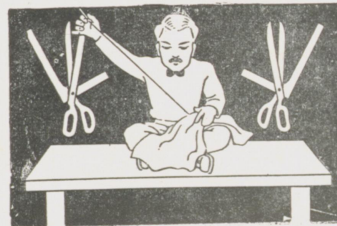
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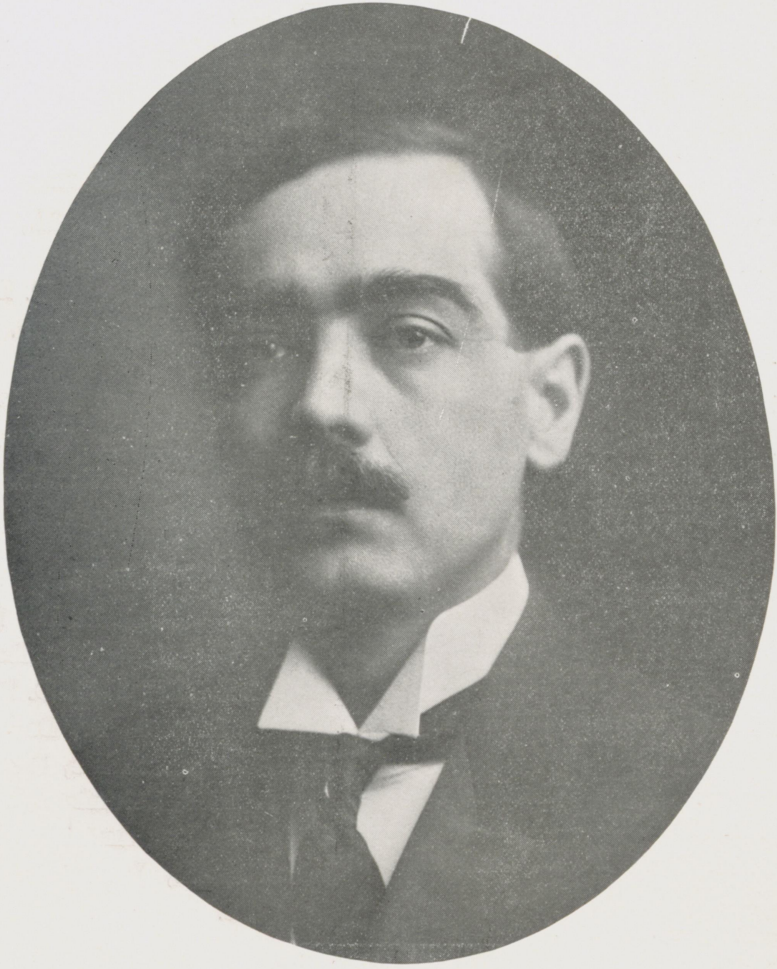
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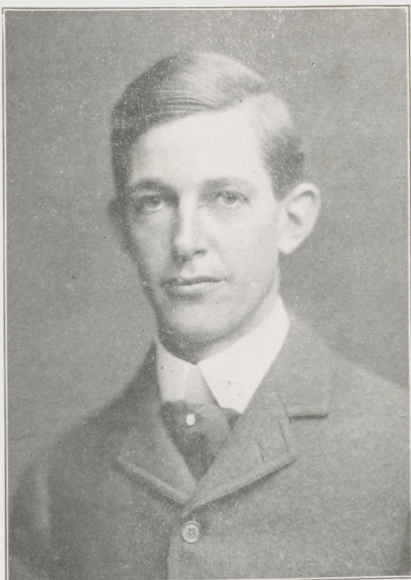
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In his first year of administration he has won the supreme admiration of everyone connected with the school. Loved by all who know him, he has brought Otterbein before the public more than any other President we have ever had. May success crown his efforts as he labors hard and faithfully for the old school.



F. H. RIKE, '88

President of the Board of Trustees,
Member of the Executive Committee and always at the front in promoting Otterbein's welfare.



W. R. FUNK, D.D.

Member of the Executive Committee, whose forte is raising money and making friends. In his hands has been wisely placed the raising of \$500,000 new endowment. Through his efforts a Pennsylvania friend has just given \$40,000 to the effort making the total well over \$100,000 to date.



E. L. WEINLAND, '91

Member of the Executive Committee whose loyalty to the college is unsurpassed. His numerous duties as City Solicitor of Columbus never prevent him from doing a good turn for his Alma Mater.



Main Building—From whose classic halls goes forth her fifty-third class of graduates on June 16, 1910. The class numbers forty-nine people in its roster and is the largest ever graduated—another sign of "The Greater Otterbein."



FACULTY OF OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY
For the Years 1909-1910.

Unfortunately six or seven members of the faculty found it impracticable to be present at the time this picture was taken; hence their pictures do not appear in this group.



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Erected in 1906 at a cost of \$35,000.



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of Dawson, Pa., who erected Cochran Hall as a memorial to her husband who was once a student in Otterbein. Mrs. Cochran has also pledged \$50,000 on the \$500,000 endowment effort. Her total gifts to the University are almost \$100,000. Words cannot express the gratitude of students, faculty, trustees and friends to Mrs. Cochran for her liberality.



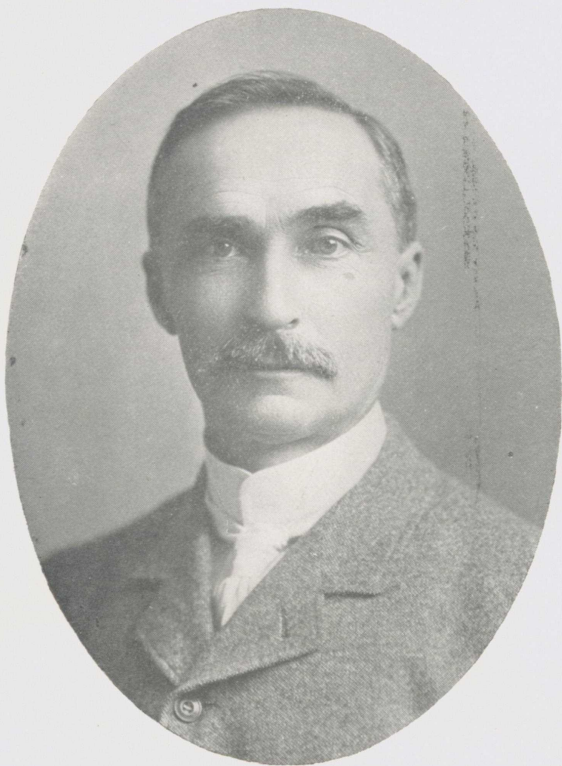
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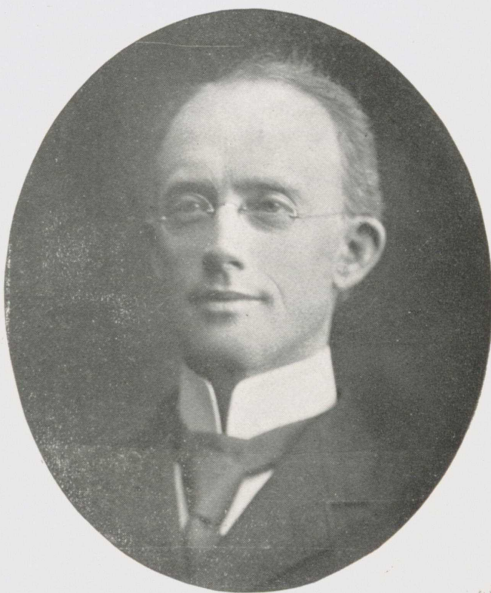
GEORGE A. LAMBERT

of Anderson, Indiana, who is a loyal trustee and generous friend of Otterbein University. His Memorial Music and Art Building is the finest structure which now adorns our campus.



DR. GEORGE SCOTT
Professor of Latin

Dr. George Scott was given leave of absence from April 1 to September 1. He is spending the time in Italy in study and travel.



Dr. Charles Snavely has been on leave of absence during the present year. He has spent the winter in Arizona and now returns to resume his regular work.

Dr. CHARLES SNAVELY
Professor of History and Economics

On Leave of Absence for Next Year.



ALZO P. ROSSELOT, A. M.
Professor of Romance Languages

Who will likely spend next year in Paris pursuing the study of Romance Languages.



JOHN W. FUNK, A. M.
Professor of Biology and Geology

Who will return to the Medical School of Western Reserve University next year and get the degree Doctor of Medicine



MISS LULU M. BAKER
Teacher of Piano

Who will spend next year in Germany studying music. With her goes Miss Mary Weinland, '07, who will also study music in Germany



MRS. ISABEL SCOTT

Director of School of Art

Mrs. Scott will travel abroad this summer in the tourist party conducted by Prof. A. C. Flick '94 of Syracuse University.

With the party will go Misses Esta Moser,
Crete Frysinger and Evarena Harmon,
students in Otterbein.



ATHLETIC RECORDS '09-'10.



Football	5 victories	1 tie game	3 defeats
Basketball	7 victories	4 defeats	
Baseball	10 victories	2 defeats (to date)	
Track	1 victory	No defeats	
Scores	O. U. 75	University of Cincinnati	42

F. W. Fansher, Manager, Track

M. A. Ditmer, Captain





FOOTBALL TEAM, 1909

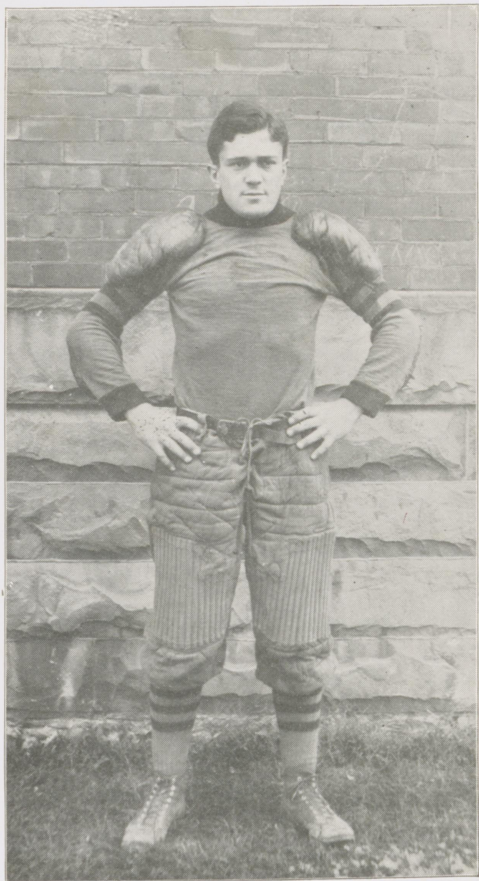
L. J. ESSIG, Manager.

*O. U. 0 Ohio State 14
 *O. U. 6 Kenyon 8
 O. U. 17 Ohio Univ. 3

*Plyed Abroad.

H. P. LAMBERT, Captain

*O. U. 15	Cincinnati 3	O. U. 17	Muskingum 0
*O. U. 18	Antioch 5	*O. U. 0	Ohio Northern 0
*O. U. 0	Ohio Wesleyan 6	*O. U. 9	Wittenberg 0



Captain LAMBERT.

who on account of injuries could not play much but who worked hard and faithfully to produce a winning team.

Was re-elected captain for next fall.



**A. A. EXENDINE,
Coach of Football Team**

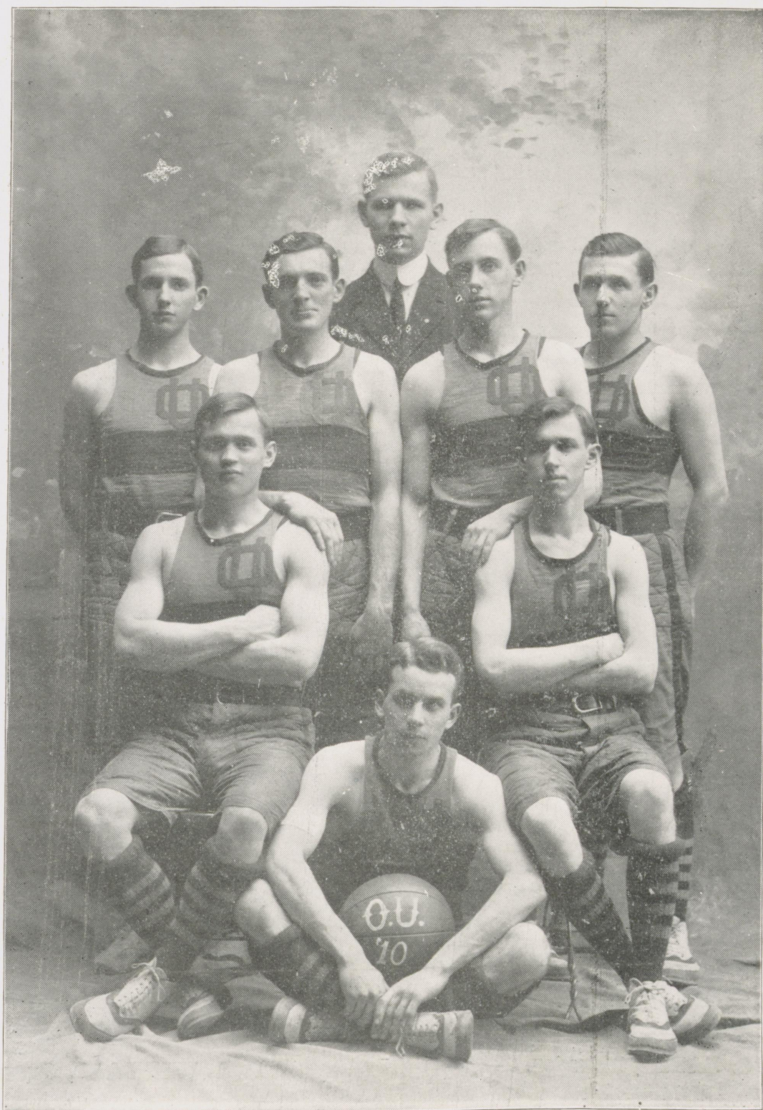
A Carlisle Indian player who made good and has been employed again for next fall.



Organized rooting does much toward winning games. Yell-master Smith and his crowd are here parading between halves.



Otterbein nearing a touchdown in the game with Ohio University.



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1910

F. H. MENKE, Manager.

C. F. Sanders, Captain.

*O. U. 16,
O. U. 54,
*O. U. 39,
*O. U. 22,
*O. U. 27,
O. U. 34,

Ohio State 45
Bliss College 10
Findlay 28
Denison 30
Kenyon 28
Denison 18

O. U. 37,
*O. U. 16,
O. U. 42,
O. U. 55,
O. U. 48

Miami 18
Ohio Wesleyan 52
Findlay 17
Kenyon 13
Wittenberg 14

*Played abroad



BASEBALL TEAM 1910

J. C. BAKER, Manager.

P. A. WEINLAND, Captain.

*O. U. 14	Ohio Wesleyan 9	*O. U. 8,	W. Va. Wesleyan 4
O. U. 12,	Wittenberg 0	*O. U. 4,	W. Va. University 5
*O. U. 12,	Ohio University 6	*O. U. 8,	Wilberforce, 3
*O. U. 7,	Kenyon 5	O. U. 2,	W. Va. University 0
O. U. 11,	W. Va., Wesleyan 2	*O. U. 7,	Heidelberg 9
*O. U. 5,	W. Va. Wesleyan 4	*O. U. 11,	Findlay 6

*Played abroad

Ye Basebawl Men

Name	Age	Strong Points	Favorite Expression
Capt. Wineland	Unknown	Talking	"Tie your mitt on there."
"Tink" Sanders	19	Athletics	"That's a gittin' them"
"Res" Calihan	45	Pitching	"Here's our meat."
Boxwell	13	Missing trains	"Huh? What d'you say?"
Ketner	Married	Farming	"That'll take him."
Young	16	Bunting	"Somethun on 'em, old boy."
Keister	12	Errors	"Make 'em clean and sure."
Wagner	23	Sliding	"Nice pitchin, old boy."
Funk	14	Chawin	"Dad burn that pitcher."
"Lem" Calihan	26	His wing	"Why that pitcher's easy."
Hemminger	9	High balls	"What shall I do, Skinny?"
Fouts	17	Keeping score	"Stab her, kid."
Manager Baker	20	Pocketing Shekels	"Where do I come in'?"

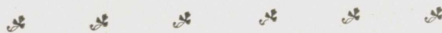


IN COCHRAN HALL.

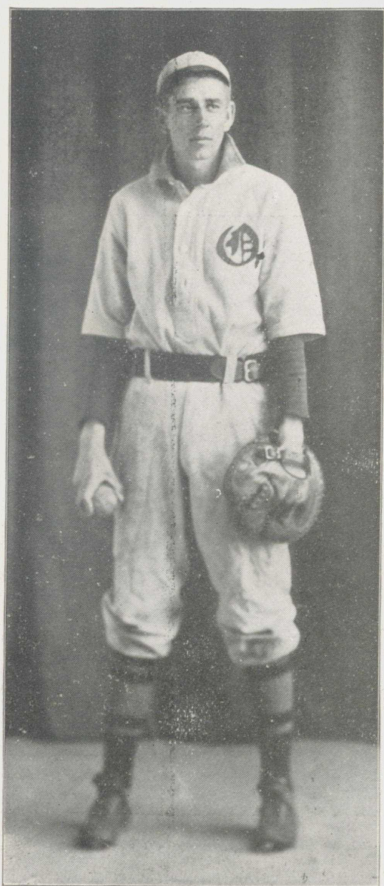


SCIENCE BUILDING.

Which will be the next of Otterbein's buildings to be supplanted by a new and modern structure. The enlargement of the Chapel, a new modernly equipped Science Building and new Athletic grounds are the most pressing needs at the present time.



President Clippinger received a cablegram Monday, June 13 from Oxford, England that the man so earnestly desired to teach French next year while Professor Rosselot is on leave of absence has been secured. He is Shirley S. Wing, graduate of Ohio State University, has spent the last three years at Oxford, is a Rhodes scholar and has been spending his summer in France. No better man could have been found to take this important work and the students are to be congratulated who get to study under Professor Wing.



PARK A. WIELAND

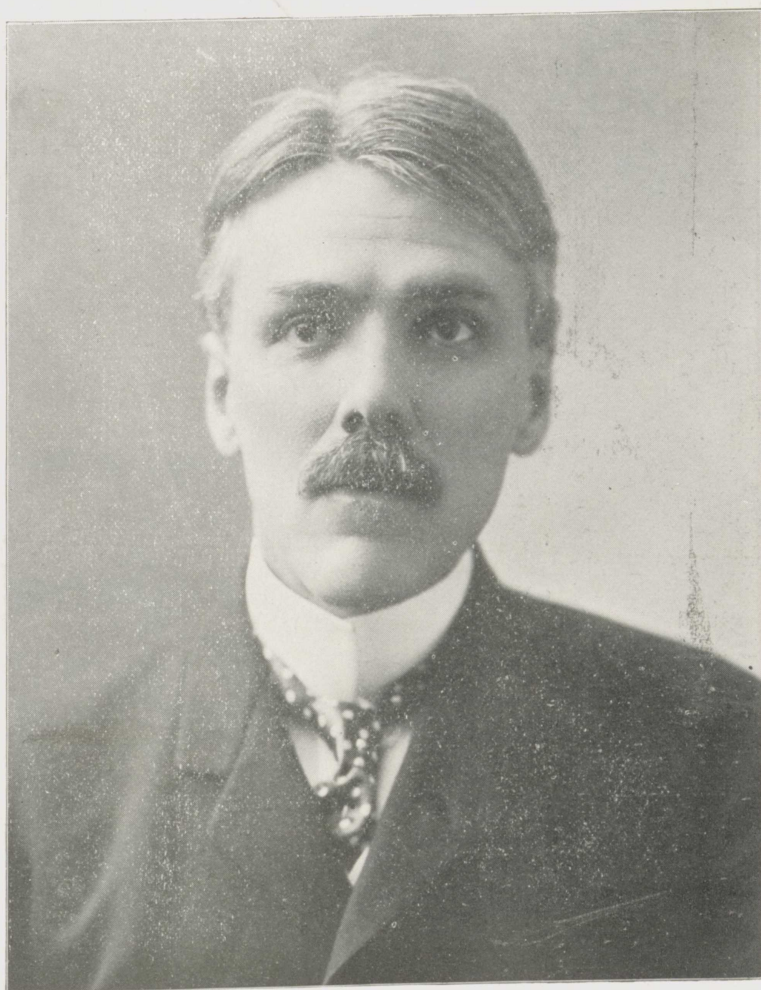
Captain of Baseball Team.

All around athlete whose skill and clever work has helped win many football, basketball, and baseball games this year.



CHARLES F. SANDERS.

Whose cool-headedness and jolly leadership has gone far toward making this baseball season the most successful Otterbein has ever had.



REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, D. D.

Noted author, lecturer and minister, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y. who delivers the Commencement address to the Senior Class on June 16, 1910.



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PROGRAM OF CLEIORETEAN DINNER

Association Building

June 13, 1910.



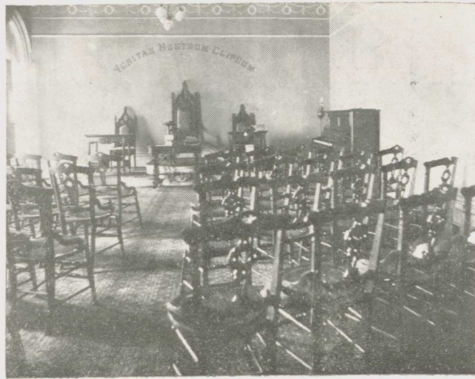
Miss Maude Hanawalt '06	-	-	-	-	Toastmistress
Music—Selected	-	-	-	-	Glee Club
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	-	Miss Edna Hayes
Piano Solo	-	-	-	-	Miss Edith Coblentz
Vocal Sola	-	-	-	-	Mrs. Blanche Y. Williams '06
Piano Duet	-	-	-	-	Selected

Josephine McDonald, Beunah Demorest

Extemperaneous Toasts



PHILAETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY '09-'10.



PROGRAM OF PHILALETHEAN BANQUET

Cochran Hall, June 13, 1910.



"Wit is the salt of conversation—not the food."

Toastmistress - - - - - Mrs. F. E. Miller '86

Guest of Honor - - - - - Mrs. Harriet Smith '60

Piano Duet—Midsummer Nights Dream - - - Mendelssohn
Ruth Brundage, Sara Hoffman

Welcome - - - - - Miss Mary Hall '10
"Good cheer and great welcome make a merry feast"

Response - - - - - Mrs. John Thomas '98
"Tis good to know that eyes look brighter when we come."

Vocal Solo—Selected - - - - - Minette VanGundia

Potpourri - - - - - Miss Ora Bale '07
"Variety gives life its flavor."

Piano Solo—Selected - - - - - Mrs. Frank Resler '93

A Song of Other Days - - - Mrs. George S. J. Brown '70
"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."

Music - - - - - (a) A Swing Song
- - - - - (b) Voices of the Woods

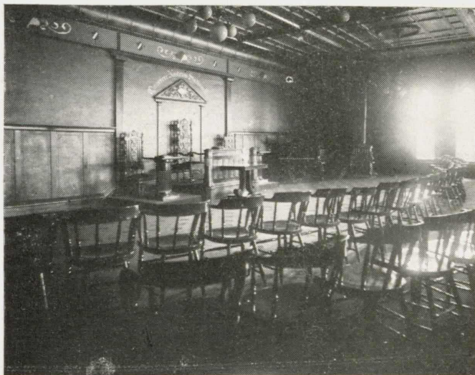
Octette

Philalethea's Part in Greater Otterbein - Mrs. Nola Hornbeck '02
"If well you have begun, go on"

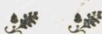
Music - - - - - Philalethea



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY '09-'10



PROGRAM OF PHILOMATHEAN BANQUET



COCHRAN HALL, JUNE 14, 1910.

Dr. J. P. Landis '69	-	-	-	-	-	-	Toastmaster
Music	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philomathean Quartet
Welcome	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. A. Knapp '10
Response	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. H. Weaver '08
Reminiscence—Twenty Years Ago	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. S. Wilhelm '90
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	P. H. Rogers
Our Sisters	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. K. Staley '08
After College Days—What?	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rev. J. A. Barnes '94
Music	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philomathean Orchestra

Extemporaneous Toasts

Philomathean



PHILOPHRONEAN LITERARY SOCIETY, '09-10.



PROGRAM OF PHILOPHRONEAN



PHILOPHRONEAN HALL, JUNE 14, 1910.

"Wit is the Salt of Conversation not the Food."

Judge John A. Shauck '66 - - - - - Toastmaster
"A Wise Man's Tongue is in His Heart."

Dixie Blossoms - - - - - O. R. Farrar
Philophronean Quartet

Welcome - - - - - K. J. Stouffer
"Welcome ever smiles, and farewell goes our sighing."

Response - - - - - J. J. Wagoner '67
"The joy of meeting pays the pangs of absence; else who could bear it."

Vocal Solo—Long ago in Alcala" - - - Andre' Messenger
Prof. F. J. Ressler '93

Citizenship - - - - - G. W. Walters '02
"Virtue is the first title of true citizenship."

I'm a thinkin' - - - - - S. F. Morrison '87
"I was never so bethumped with words."

Piano Solo—Impromptu - - - - - Reinhold
P. R. Downing '08

Recollections - - - - - D. H. Senoff
"He that will not reflect is a ruined man,"

Hash - - - - - Anybody
"In table talk I prefer the pleasant and witty, before the learned and grave."

Song - - - - - Philophronea
"I have no parting sigh to give,
So take my parting smile."



GLENN J. GRABILL

Director of the School of Music

Who has just completed a most successful year as head of the Conservatory of Music. The recitals of his pupils throughout the year have been excellent, culminating in a splendid recital Tuesday evening, June 14.

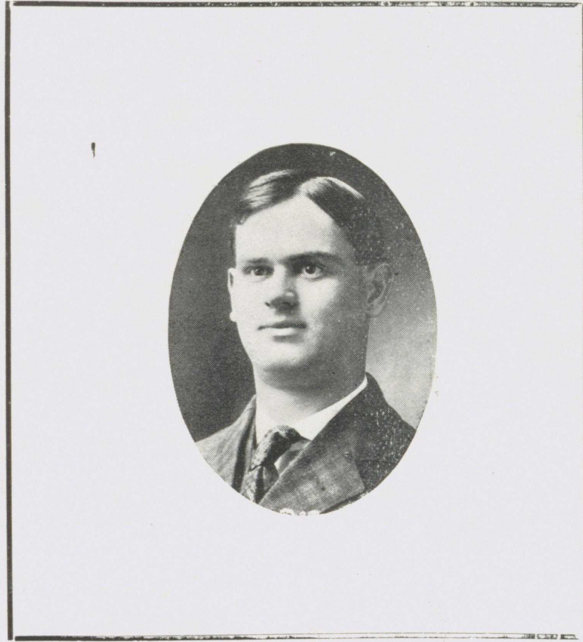


FRANK J. RESLER

Professor of Singing

Who in one year has worked marvels in the voice department of the Conservatory. A chorus which did itself proud Monday night, a Glee Club of masterful singers with several fine concerts to their credit and a choir doing exceptional work all reflect credit on this master of music and matchless leader of singers. Mrs. Resler, who does all the piano work in these organizations also deserves great credit for her part in these achievements.

The Seniors



K. J. STOUFFER
President of the Senior Class.



Clarence F. Williams is only seen in the ice cream parlor or with his girl. "Pete" got all his work out and loafed this spring or rather mixed dope in his father's shop. A most noted friend of the fair sex and always goes in to win. Has won four or five, then soon saw someone he liked better and won her. Just now it is Marjorie. "Pete" has an ingenious head and if he applies himself to some vocation aside from love-making will make good.

Dwight Lowell Cornetet has grown up in the atmosphere of the Greek verb and is consequently studiously inclined. For many years would not look at a girl but his bashfulness in that respect has vanished and the reaction has carried him almost to the other extreme. Science is to his liking, art to Sarah's liking, and Sarah to Dwight's liking. "Peory" has a job teaching for next year and the separation will go hard indeed.

John Franklin Smith grew quite a moustache this year but the pleadings and arguments of the boys and one girl finally prevailed and he shaved it off. Now he looks better. John is liked by everyone, you just can't help it, he is so true to his convictions. John was for a long time a member of the Sanhedrin and in the tailoring and pressing business. Expects to enter the ministry and take someone with him.

John Harold Nau, seldom seen apart from the company of Louella, has always stood up for athletics while in school. For two years was on the debating teams and his power in forensic oratory is unquestioned. Managed the Sibyl last year and made it pay. Can always bring out a crowd by an announcement in chapel. Had intended to study law but don't know now whether he will or not. An interesting question, "Shall John or Louella run the house?"

Earl Crosby Weaver comes from Greensburg, Pa., where they have that fine United Brethren church. If you ever talked to Weaver very long you heard about that church. The Weaver's maid in this case is Stella and the late hours they keep are just frightful, they say. Weaver is a good speaker and ought to make good in the ministry. Stella will make him a good help-meet because she can ably look after the primary department in the church.

Frank DeWitt Zuerner alias "Skippy" is a well known character about Otterbein. If you want a frolic or a lark call in Skippy. If you want a good recitation call on Skippy. If

you want a ladies' man on short notice call for Skippy. He fits in anywhere, is a good mixer and gets along with everybody. Leaves school with a varied experience to take up law. The drummer boy of the college band.

Lillian Resler walks fast and gets there every time. Is small but has considerable genius and talent. Likes music and is well skilled both in piano and voice. Was president of the Y. W. C. A. this year and carries everything through to completion that she undertakes. Will teach the young ideas of Westerville how to develop next year.

Nora Etta Thompson divides her time between the dormitory and the art room. Once every four weeks both are dropped and all her time given to a visitor from Piqua. Nora took her degree in art several years ago, since which time she has taught it and continued her studies in college. Has almost enough china painted to fill her cupboards so we look for something to occur before another school year opens.

Horace Bookwalter Drury, long, lean, lanky and brilliant is the professor's last resort when everyone else in the class has fallen down on a puzzling question. Evolution has produced a remarkable change in this species of the human race during his four years in school. Entered as a book worm, studious, sedate, afraid to leave the house except for meals and classes, exits as a wise, polished, fun-loving gentleman, not afraid to talk to a girl.



William Day Rymer has never found his equal who nit came to knowledge of men and affairs. Ask "Bill" if you want to know anything and if you don't agree with him, don't tell him so or he'll argue till doomsday with you. Is well versed in Roberts' Rules of Order and never hesitates to rise to a point of order and assert himself. If there is anything in Medical Science that has not yet been discovered "William the Conquerer" will bring it to light.

Frederick William Fansher—Oh what word can describe this versatile, gushing, ambitious, resourceful, talkative, many-sided individual? He's first in war, first in peace and first in the heart of his Kentucky belle. If there is a stiff proposition up requiring brains, ingenuity, leaderships, the cry is, "Let Fansher do it." Journalism is his rage and when it comes to ferreting out news he is "Johnny on the spot." Always groomed and clean because his daddy runs a soap factory in Dayton. Expects to enter the field of advertising, taking his Psychology with him.

Levitt Luzerne Custer, autoist, aeronaut, inventor, is known all over the world. Strong advocate of the cap and gown, the uncombed hair and the United States mail. Believes in being different from everybody else and has no trouble practicing his belief. Has generally avoided the fair sex while in school for fear of Mary. His brain is the happy originator of many wonderful, fantastical schemes which need only a genius like Custer to execute. Delights in science, expects to go to Boston Tech., then to the pinnacle of fame in invention.

Lester John Essig hails from Canton, McKinley's home. Whether he will ever be President we know not, but we do know he will never be assassinated for he is too quiet and backward. When it comes to visiting Centerburg, however, he is right there. Essig is a good basketball player and a good track man. A companionable fellow to take along in a crowd. Cracks a joke now and then, the point of which is more or less obvious (frequently less).

Forest Guy Ketner came from the farm, made the baseball team his first spring and pursued his way rejoicing until April 1909, when he got married. Since that day he has pursued his way more rejoicing than ever. Maude has taken good care of him and has never sent him forth without his lessons. Has taken an active interest in the poultry business this spring because meat has been so high. Its back to the farm for Ket and Maude.

Perez N. Bennett, a heavy man with a ministerial air, is from northern Pennsylvania and if he agrees with you, all right; if he doesn't he is not so slow about telling you. Has served a church most of the year and has his heart in the mission work, that is as much as Almira doesn't have of it. Will doubtless be a missionary.

Henry Hix Warner don't care a rap what people think of him, he just goes on anyhow. Has played football and basketball and made good in both. The Varsity "O" wouldn't know how to initiate new men without Hix's counsel. Has broken ladies' hearts without number and is still a bachelor.

Merlin A. Ditmer hails from Potsdam, where they grow fancy chickens and plunging fullbacks. "Dit" is a fullback, known and respected as such all over the state. Captain of the track team this spring, has the knack of getting lots of work out of the men while not doing so much himself. Spends hours and hours in the art room. Will likely farm.

Claudius Grant (no relative of Gen. U. S. Grant) is a wonderful mixture of the elements. To see him is to doubt his power and worth; to hear him is to be convinced of his wisdom and sagacity, when he is gone you wonder what he is. This Roman married a wife named Claudia and together they two expect to tread life's pathway. When they get into hither Gaul the legions of Claudius will doubtless sweep everything before them.

Almira Buttermore is the quiet, demure, dreamy-eyed maid who accompanies Bennett around so devotedly. Capture her heart and you have the lady. Can sing and play some, thus proving her fitness for a parsonage somewhere. Will doubtless long remember the school days here for she has had a good time.

Melvin E. Lutz entered the halls of Otterbein a determined, self-willed, raw-boned student bent on learning all the mysteries of science. Has lived in the Science Building ever since and still has a few things to learn, although he has amassed considerable knowledge. Has a "lean and hungry look and thinks too much." Must have his own way or won't play. Ought to make good by sheer stubbornness and determination.

Albert Samuel Keister has dabbled in everything connected with the school. Music, Y. M. C. A., debate, dramatics, athletics, editorships, and incidentally college work has found a place in his schedule. Likes to be the whole cheese or nothing. Makes speeches in chapel every now and then. Expects to go east to school next year to teach the professors there something new.

Harry Daniel Thompson is a brother to Nora which is evident from the way they hang together. This fraternal affection is very praise-worthy and has served to keep both in the path of duty. Has a weakness for wiener roasts and other eatin' parties at night. Has not as yet fallen seriously in love but when he does, look out!

Noah B. Nunemaker is a quiet, peaceful, reserved type who dwells in the haunts of our capital city. He will do whatever he sets his hand to do and do it well. As a business man he has no equal and as a gentle lover ask Edith. "Nuney" is a loyal friend to all who know him and the bosom companion to "Skip" Zuerner. Will make good we doubt not and wish him success.

Spurgeon S. DeVaux with a face like the full moon hails from the coal and coke regions of Pennsylvania. When you think of "Sy," you invariably think of Agnes. "Sy" is a good pianist, a good student, and a good fellow. Has few friends because he don't care to make many. Was on the debating team this year and is a good speaker withal. Expects to teach to make his work in the world.

Walter Arnold Knapp is a clergyman by trade, hailing from northern Pennsylvania. He has shepherded a country flock ever since he has been in school. Is a loyal friend, a good counsellor, and being a preacher is strong on a chicken dinner. Has attempted some poultry business himself with fair success. Cuts chapel frequently under pressure from home.

Samuel Jacob Kiehl, now a professor, has been in school for lo these many years. Had imbibed so much vision and learning that the trustees decided to hire him to impart some of it to the preps. If there is anything doing in athletics "Dodger" knows about it. Has worked his way up from the coal mine through an education and expects to go on to more learning and some day perhaps be a lawyer.

Charles Franklin Meyer has attended several schools but likes Otterbein best. Is strong on religious work, having no mercy on the destructive critics of the Bible. Was sorely stricken this year by one of Cupid's darts and Charley has consequently had girl on the brain. Expects to enter the ministry and will be successful too.

Wales Roscoe and **Waldo**, since no one can tell them apart, we will treat them together. Entered Otterbein before the war, stopped to teach school, re-entered, stopped and got married, re-entered and now again the coveted sheepskins. Have tutored while in Otterbein, guiding the wandering feet of the preps out of the wilderness of ignorance into the light of knowledge. Both going out to be educators.

Minnie Pauline Garst lives up to the name of Garst when it comes to reciting or remembering facts as her memory is seemingly boundless. Believes in having a jolly good time and gets her lessons just the same. Has eaten many chickens and wieners and kept late hours because no dormitory houses her. Her laugh is merry, her eyes sparkling and her company always enjoyable. Expects to teach domestic science until she gets a chance to practice it.

Milford Otlion Stein is as rare as his name. Pretends to be something in the gymnasium, is strong at meal time and the ring-leader of a band of followers who never did anything. His strong point is a sort of joke at which everybody is expected to laugh but which seldom has anything laughable in it. Belongs to the Volunteer Band but plays no instrument.

Cletus Raymond Welbaum, better known as "Beccy," is our sprinter. Has worked on track for four years to get an "O" and finally got it this year by making our 100-yard dash record look sick. Is an encyclopedia when it comes to baseball. Is a basketball player of no mean ability, and a jolly good fellow when you get to know him. A long and happy life to "Beccy."

J. Clarence Baker, the wee small boy of the class, is mighty, though small. A good business head crowns the anatomy of this man. As baseball manager he has done nobly and when it comes to taking care of a creamer(y) he is there with bells on. Runs a chautauqua near his Barberton home in the summer. Has settled convictions and will abide by them till death.

Ethel Minerva Dean from the country comes. Went to Otterbein years ago, taught school, went to Wooster, then back to old O. U., where she takes her degree. Knows how to drive a horse, but never uses a pony. Expects to teach school where woman's influence is great.

Karl J. Stouffer, president of the Senior class, is able and ready to meet all comers when it is a question of physique or strength. Football and throwing the hammer are his delights. Has taken care of his Lillie that her beauty and fragrance do not wane. Has captured his Master's degree this year in addition to his regular work. Will teach and coach next year in an academy in Wisconsin.

Orpha Grace Heller is a quiet girl, not saying much but thinking a good deal. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. and always took an active interest in religious work. Determination stamps itself on her and she stands resolutely by her convictions. Will likely teach somewhere.

Lillian Scott is true and righteous altogether. Makes very little ado over anything and is highly respected by every one in school. The girls in Cochran Hall know they have a loyal friend and good adviser in her. Has few very close friends but no enemies.

Katherine Stofer is here part of the time, part of the time at home, and most of the time at Hewitt's. She loves, which sufficiently accounts for her actions. She will take no Otterbein man as her partner either. Is passing fair and the subject of many complimentary remarks.

Floyd H. Menke of Portsmouth, Ohio, is one of the real big men in school. Intellectually he is a giant, physically he can toss almost any other student up in the air with one hand and socially he is a hero. Football of course received its share of Menke's attention and it's really a shame the girls didn't receive more. Will likely teach.

Edith M. Cox is a Brookville lass who has decided ideas about some things and never changes them. She does not chase after the boys but never runs from them. Has a few close friends to whom she is very devoted. Well liked and a good girl to have about the house.

Beulah Bell cannot keep her eyes or mind off the boys for very long at a time. She has a winning way about her which attracts but never repels. Likes everybody and loves Brown. Hangs onto Lucile and Mary when Bill is not here. Back to the farm for Beulah and Bill is the cry.

Maude Hansford returned this year to go out with her old class. She is a loyal, dark-haired maiden, who does a good deal as she pleases, but nearly always does right. Is not intimate with everybody in school, but has some true staunch friends.

John A. Wagner broke loose from home and came to school four years ago to show us all something. Has failed to startle the universe as yet but has made a position on the Glee Club. Johnny expects to come marching home with his diploma then go forth to teach.

Louella May Smith travelled this way from Columbus and has always had her eye on the masculine gender. Says she is going east to a girl's school next year which we don't know whether to accept or not. Was president of the class in its sophomore year and always holds up for 1910.

Mary Hall of Dayton is as full of life in all its phases as you ever find them. Was strong in her support of the Sibyl, the class play, and Clarence. She is enthusiastic over her class, her friends, her brothers, and her new home. Spends hours sewing and working on useful articles. Of course she will be one of the first to change her name in the class of 1910.

Lucile Morrison is known and heard all over Cochran Hall. She and "Cupe" make as swell a looking point as there is in school. She tells a person just what she thinks and is not slow about it either. Has doubled up and graduates after three years of college work. Will likely keep house the most of her life.

Ruth F. Williamson is so quiet and reserved, dignified and backward that you never know she is around. Has worked hard on music this year and takes a degree in piano as well as A. B. from the school. Will teach music next year and maybe some day run a home if some gallant knight can pierce her armor of quietude.

Mr. Benjamin Franklin Richer of Peru Ind., one of our popular students who went home this spring under the excuse of helping his father on the farm is sending out invitations to his wedding. "Ben will marry Miss Edna Anise Ashton on Wednesday June 22. Many of the students predicted as much and sure enough here it is. We wish you well, Ben

Mr. George A. Lambert of Anderson, Ind., one of the trustees of Otterbein and a loyal and generous friend was married on June 7 to Miss Mildred May Williams of Franklin Indiana. H. P. Lambert '12 was a guest. We extend our congratulations to this loyal supporter of Otterbein.



O A Bailey '07 was married on June 8 to Miss Allison a former student. They will reside in Piqua where Professor Bailey teaches Mathematics in the High School. Congratulations are extended

Rev E E Burtner '06 and Miss Maude Truxal '07 are the participants

in another June wedding. Rev. Burtner expects to go west with his new bride

Born to B. F. Shively '05 and Mrs. Grace Ressler Shively '06 of Kyoto, Japan a son on May 20. The proud daddy says a ten and a half pounder too. Congratulations Bennie.

L. R. Burdge '05 has just completed a whirlwind campaign in Findlay to clear away the \$15,000 indebtedness on the Y. M. C. A. building in that city. The money was raised in less than a week and the able secretary has added another feat to his triumphs.

To all alumni who have returned to your Alma Mater for her fifty-fourth Commencement we bid you welcome. May this be the best time of your lives.

L. E. Walters '09 and K. J. Stouffer '10 expect to take work in Science at the University of Chicago this summer.

Mrs. Hannah Elsie Thompson, Ph. B., '92, wife of H. B. Foresman, of Renova, Pa., died at her home April 14. Mrs. Foresman who born in Stormstown, Centre Co., Pa., in 1872, and was married in 1898. The Aegis extends her deepest sympathy to the sorrowing husband and friends.

Rev. Nolan Rice Best, '92, editor of the "Interior," Chicago, conducted chapel exercises, May 16. Rev. Best spent several days in and about Westerville visiting his Alma Mater and attending to Anti-Saloon League business.

The primaries of May 17 resulted in the renomination of Mr. Hanby Jones, '98, for Republican Representative for Franklin Co. and also for member of the local Republican committee. Prof. E. P. Durrant, '04, was nominated as Republican delegate and Mr. E. G. Lloyd, '98, as Democratic delegate.

Mr. E. C. Worman, '07, was in town

Monday, May 22, the guest of Mrs. Prof. J. E. Guitner.

L. E. Garwood, '08, spent a short time in Westerville recently, attending to a few items of (?) business.

It is rumored that Mr. L. E. Walters, '09, the "Earl of Findlay," was in town for a few brief Sunday hours in May.

Mr. F. S. Minshall, '96, is editor of the Benton County Review of Benton County, Oregon. He is becoming an important factor in the public affairs of this community.

May 18th, Mr. F. A. Edwards, '03, of Sierre Leone, W. Africa completed his work in Starling, Ohio Medical College, thereby receiving his M. D. degree. This completes a long hard course for Doctor Edwards, who deserves the continued support of Otterbein friends.

On Monday evening, May 23rd, the teachers of the Westerville schools met at the home of Miss Ora Bale, '07, for a farewell reception to those teachers who are retiring. After an evening of social enjoyment and refreshments, Superintendent L. W. Warson, '05, presented to Misses Katherine Barnes, '01, and Alice Keister, '04, the retiring lady teachers, two finely wrought brass jardiniers, and to Prof. J. F. Nave, former student, an engraved umbrella as tokens of the esteem of their fellow teachers.

We are glad to welcome Prof. Chas. Snively, '94, as he returns home for commencement. On the return trip Dr. Snively and family visited in California, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Otterbein A. Bailey, '07, professor from Piqua, Ohio, High school, visited his parents several days recently. Tis reported he will tie up this summer. Congratulations Otto.

Dr. Wendell A. Jones, '95, of Arcanum, Ohio, visited his father Dr. A. W. Jones, '72 and brother H. R. Jones, '98, in May.

Mr. Frank McCleod and wife Mary Best McCleod, Voice, '03, recently married, were at Mrs. McCleod's home May 30th. Mr. and Mrs. McCleod will reside in Columbus where Mr. McCleod has a position in the Post Office department.

Mr. E. G. Lloyd, '98, is mentioned as a candidate for State Senator on the Democratic ticket, the convention to be held in Columbus, June 27th.

Prof. M. O. Titus, '08 of Marshall, Ind., will wed Miss Myrtle Glenn Osborne a very talented young lady of Rosedale, Ind., on June 16th at high noon. Miss Osborne is a graduate of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music and has been teaching piano for some years at Marshall. The young couple will reside in the State of Washington where Mr. Titus is interested in land. We congratulate these young people.

Other June weddings to be:

Prof. G. G. Grabill, '00 and Miss Celia Ihrig of Wooster.

Prof. L. A. Weinland, '05 and Miss Alice Keister '04 of Westerville.

Mr. E. C. Worman, '07 and Miss Emma Guitner, '01, of Westerville.

Mrs. Jane Huddle Martz, '81, of Greenville, Ohio, renewed many old acquaintances in town the latter part of May. She was the guest of Mrs. Fisher, '58.

Mrs. L. D. Bonebrake, '84, visited in Westerville last month.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. C. E. Bonebrake, '82, of Columbus upon the death of his wife who passed away in May.

Mrs. Meta McFadden Harbaugh '03, of Toledo, was the guest of Miss Mary Weinland '07 in Westerville the last of May.

Prof. J. M. Martin, '96, superintendent of schools at Hamburg, Iowa, was in Westerville a few hours Sunday, June 3. He was on his way to New York, whence he will conduct a party through Europe during the summer.

Mrs. Henry Karg, a warm friend of Otterbein and her students, died May 31st at her home in Westerville. She was the wife of contractor Henry Karg who has built most of the college buildings, the sister of Miss Bertha Flick '98, Dr. A. C. Flick '94, Ira C. Flick '06, and the mother of Misses Una and Myrtle Karg '09. The sympathy of a large circle of bereaved friends goes out to the stricken relatives.

Rev. L. Walter Lutz '97, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Dallastown, Pa., has just dedicated a new church. The structure is of brownstone, large and commodious, costing \$33,000. Bishop W. M. Bell conducted the dedicatory services at which time between nine and ten thousand dollars was raised. There were special services for a week in charge of leading ministers from all over the denomination. We congratulate this son of Otterbein on his splendid work.



A RESUME.

We've given you a chance
To joke and be joked;
To sting and be stung;
To poke and be poked,
If any we've slighted
We humbly implore
And beg your forgiveness,
And please don't get sore.

For try as you may
To give a square deal,
You're sure to do something
That will make some one feel
That he's been insulted
And highly offended
When nothing like this
Was ever intended.

We gave a few lemons,
They were sour it is true,
But this we will wager
That all the way through
Not one was found stale
Neither rotten nor dry
With the rules of the business
We've tried to comply.

We're sorry we haven't
Room 'nough to write more,
But we now take our leave
And will say Au Revoir.

(May 18th they were discussing Hal-
ley's comet and the end of the world.)

Sando—I suppose we'll all meet on
the other side in the morning.

King—You must have a poor opin-
ion of the rest of the crowd.

Professor West—You get your les-
son and if the world comes to an end
maybe we will have geometry over
there.

Moss—That surely would be eternal
punishment.

TO CLASS OF 1910.

Do not think that the battle is o'er,
For as we steadily ply the oar
In the deep-flowing waters of the river
of life
We find we've engaged in endless
strife,
And our heart within us exultantly
rings
As we fight our way upward to higher
things.

Professor West—To whom are we
indebted for the development of wire-
less telegraphy?

Miss Curts—Macaroni.

Miss Davidson—We carry on high
on the fourth floor of the dormitory.

Heistand—Naturally so on the
fourth floor.

Professor—Describe a rainbow.

"Kitty" Seneff—A rain beau is a fellow who is always waiting for you with an umbrella when it rains.

Bridenstine—The Boehm Academy students will be exceptions to the group rule, will they not?

Spafford—They are exceptions to all rules.

Miss Gifford—I don't need to try any of Dido's tricks. I have him cinched.

McFarland—I was reading the other day about the Ballinger-Pinchcock affair.

PARODY ON "THE RAVEN."

Once upon a midnight dreary, Bennett
pondered, weak and weary,
Pondered how he had enjoyed his
lady's company oft before;
While he dozed in this condition, to
him came a premonition
That his lady fair was wishing-wait-
ing on the second floor.
'Tis my roommate, Bennett muttered,
and the noise is but a snore.
Only that and nothing more.

Presently the thought grew stronger,
hesitating then no longer,
"Sir," said Bennett, "I must see her,
her forgiveness I'll implore,
For the fact that I was napping when
messenger came rapping,"
He so faintly did come tapping—tap-
ping at her chamber door
That he scarce was sure he heard him
but he opened wide the door,
Grabbed his hat and nothing more.
Deep into the darkness peering, Ben-
nett stood there, wondering,
fearing,
Doubting how he'd gain an entrance

and not make the matron sore.
Bennett's heart was almost broken, he
he was sure there was no joking
And from out the darkness spoken
came the simple "Au revoir."
This she whispered as he left her at
the dormitory door—
Whispered this and something more.

To the dormitory turning with his soul
within him burning
Bennett hurried faster, faster, each
step longer than before.
"Surely," said his lady, "that is some-
thing at my window lattice.
I will see then what there is and this
hideous noise explore."
Up she quickly raised the window the
strange mystery to explore.
Bennett whispered, "Buttermore."

Bill Huber (watching wreck crew
on C., A. & C.)—Say, mister, how did
it happen. I'll bet it scared the peo-
ple, didn't it? Will you just put on
one new wheel or two? How much
can that derrick lift? I'll bet that en-
gine weighs about eighty tons, don't
it? Is that tender full of coal and
water? I'll bet it costs lots of money
to run a railroad, don't it? —?—?—?

Bon Durant—I wouldn't lower my
dignity by going into the Freshman-
Sophomore oratorical contest.

(Also)—I don't know whether to
get my hair cut or not—orators gen-
erally wear their hair long.

("Bondie" represented Otterbein at
the intercollegiate oratorical contest,
you see.)

Hall—I was a star today.

Thompson—I don't see how.

Hall—Well, I was up in the air, any-
how.

Kokran Hawl,
6-7-'10.

Mr. Joe G.

O. U. Kidder:—

I take my pencil in my hand to answer your advertisement wich I notised in the Oterbine Egis some time hence in wich you signified that you wuz anksshous fur a gurrel. I hav notised a sad look on your face fur some time and I spose it's because no one took u up. You oughter kno the whol truth, so I will tell you why I did not anser suner. I couldn't make up my mind cauze I had my I on a couple other good looking guys around the institooshun. i had intended to set my cap for Maeder but he's most to bo-legged and don't take his hat off when he goes to lekshur. J. F. Smith is a good fellow, but he is purty neer bald and I wouldn't have haf a show when it comes to a hair-pullin' and "Becky" runs so fast i'm 'fraid I couldn't ketch him if i wanted to use a rollin-pin on him. I don't want "Skippy" as he is to much of a flurt. I don't believe I could get "Bake" since he spends about all of his time takin' care of the bawl team. I like Jesse Jacob Dick purty well but he's goin' to be a fronteer mishunery and I don't want to go west. i don't think it's any use to try for Mr. Lock as I heerd him say he'd like to go back to Ruth. I guess Jon Stringer is about the best lookin' feller in school, but they say he has a ladie frend back at Hopdale. I couldn't stand Yates becauz he makes sech an awful face when he sings. i tried "Wiby" but he don't think of any one but Jo. Them Callerhan boys is alright but they don't talk nuthin' but base-bawl and I get tired of that. McGee's got too much nerv to sute me and Jery Speers has got a kase. And

so I hev concluded that it lies between you and Mister Glunt. I am puzzled to kno which one to take but I believe you have the purtiest hair, even if your mouth is the biggest, and so I gess Ile take you. I hev maid this extensive confeshun so that hereafter nothin' will come between me and you and the gate post and you will forever keep silent. Pleease meat me at Alem crick bridge tomorrer eve in time to go to Mrs. Denny's before it closes.

respectively,

PANSY.

SICK LIST FOR MAY.

Roy Mattis—Love sick.

"Babe" Stouffer—Heart disease.

Simon Wenger—An incongruously amorous affection of the heart.

John Flora—A tickling sensation of the heart that cannot be scratched.

Fatalities—All four of them.

Muskoff—I'd like to board at the dormitory. They give you three kinds of spoons—two teaspoons and another kind of spoon.

Has "Bishop" Bungard ever informed you that he is carrying twenty-seven hours of college work besides music, as well as running his club and working in Columbus on Saturdays?

Brenneman (quoting)—

'Tis sweet to court, but oh! how bitter

To court a girl and then not git her.

Goughenom—I can beat that:

'Tis sweet to kiss, but oh! how bitter
To kiss a girl and miss her spitter.

Miss Nelson—You must use a heliotrope (helioscope) when you look at the sun.

Be not deceived. The profs are not mocked. Whatsoever a student knoweth that should he also speak. For he that runneth a bluff shall from the bluff reap destruction, but who-so-ever speaketh the truth shall from the truth reap the good will of the faculty.

term already.

Myers—That's more than I pressed in all my life. (Of course he meant flowers.)

Nelson—We winked and the professor heard us.

Lemmon (speaking of botany)—I've pressed twenty-five specimens this

Beevis (reading Greek)—He was kicked in the appetite.

Young Men's Suits

\$15

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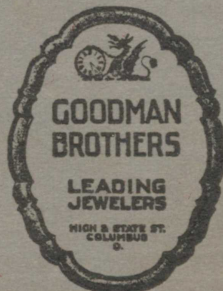
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