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Otterbein Aegis April 1913

Otterbein Aegis

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The OTTERBEIN
A E G I S

FORENSIC NUMBER



A P R I L ❁ 1 9 1 3

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and Coziness of a Room as

Pretty Floor Coverings and Attractive Draperies.

Their luxurious, soft colorings enhance the warmth of the home spirit, which bespeaks a cordial and ready welcome. Our entire stock is calculated to appeal to the varying and discriminating tastes of our patrons, in pattern, color effects and prices.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THE

NEW SPRING DESIGNS

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

The F. G. & A. Howald Co.,

34-36-38 N. High St.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The Greatest Rug and Carpet Clearance

Buy your rugs and carpets now at genuinely attractive values—you do not need to wait until spring even though you do not actually need them now. The savings offered in this sale should be carefully considered. Fixing up your home for spring will disclose the need of new floor coverings and new window hangings.

The Beggs Store has long been known as "The Carpet and Curtain House of the Middle West," and maintains the reputation of showing the greatest variety and best qualities.

The names of the makers are the names of the makers of America's acknowledged best in floor coverings. And every reliable make known to the rug and carpet trade is represented, and can be supplied in any size required for rooms or doorways.

We have in stock rugs in the following sizes and in many qualities—18x36, 22x36, 27x54, 24x36, 36x63, 36x72, 4.6x6.6, 6x9, 6.9x8.6, 7x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x9, 9x10.6, 10.6x10.0, 9x12 10.61x2 6x13.6, 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6, 3x15. N. B.—Orders taken for rugs of any special size Estimates cheerfully given.

OUR CARPET AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

Our Carpet and Drapery Dept. are extensive furnishers of society rooms. As a sample of our work we refer you to the Philophronean Literary society of Otterbein whose rooms we have just furnished.

The Beggs Co.

SOMETHING NEW FOR
A DAINTY LUNCH

CHEESE TID BITS

TRY THEM AT

MOSES & STOCK, Grocers

F. C. RICHTER, PROP.

COLUMBUS TAILORING Co

149 N. HIGH ST.

SUITS \$20 TO \$40

COLUMBUS TAILORING CO.,

149 North High Street
F. C. RICHTER, Proprietor

Quicumque eum versum faceret
Libidini stultae tantum placuit.
Quicumque ea verba hic legat
Nova noscendi studio placebit.

Mary had a little lamp
Which was well trained, no doubt,
For every time her lover came,
The lamp bright thing, went out.—Ex.

Students

Take your shoes to

COOPER

For first class repairing. A good line of Strings, Rubber Heels, and Polish, always in stock.

WORK GUARANTEED

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ Per Cent Discount

SCHIRMER'S LIBRARY EDITION
OF CLASSIC MUSIC
AND STUDIES.

Goldsmith's Music Store,

69 South High Street, Opposite State House

For Nice Fresh and Cured

MEATS

Call on

O. BEAVER

Prices as low as the lowest.

State St., Opposite Bank of Westerville

ELMER SOLINGER

Barber Shop
Baths and Shine
4 S. State Street.

The Westerville Variety Store

Has a good line of
**Candies, Salted Peanuts, Stationery,
Post Cards and Notions**

at lowest rates.

We wish to announce that our Soda Fountain
will open about May 1.

Readers, Here Is the Place to Dine.

First Class Meals, quick service,
best of attention at

M. . Kratzer's Restaurant

On North State Street.

Rensselaer Established 1824 Troy, N. Y. Polytechnic Engineering and Science Institute

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses.
Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.
For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.

FOR FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY WORK, SEE H. M. CROGAN
AGENT For

RANKIN'S NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
DRY CLEAN AND PRESSING.
Work called for and delivered.

Bierly—Do you think he's hen-pecked?

Hott—He never mentioned it, but I've noticed that the portraits over his mantelpiece are those of his wife's folks.

A fair co'ed from Michigan

In basketball secured her "M";

With her A. B. and content? Nay, Nay,

From out th' alumna portals then

She straightway searched an "M. A.

GOODMAN BROTHERS JEWELERS

No 98 NORTH HIGH ST
COLUMBUS, O.

SPRING MILLINERY

in all its beauty and charm is now ready in our store. The popular Hemp hats in all the nobby shapes, the Bulgarian trimmings and all the new colors, now on display at

DRYER MILLINERY CO, 30 North State Street

THE ART FLORAL CO.

SAM GRAFF, Mgr.

Will cater to your demands for anything in fine floral designs and fresh cut flowers at reasonable prices.

IN KEITH'S THEATRE BUILDING.

Main 1144

Cit. 9543

B. C. YOUMANS

The Barber

Shoe Shine in connection.

"Chuck" tripples to left. Yes, a clean hit with a

Reach Bat

The kind that bursts the covers. See them at

Bale & Walker's

Free Score Cards and Catalogues

Costumes and Supplies for Class Plays and Amateur Theatricals

Dinner Favors and Novelties for All Occasions.

KAMPMANN COSTUME WORKS

237 S. High St.

COLUMBUS, O.

The only novelty store in Columbus.

Some of the most interesting products of the Art Room these days are the wicker baskets which they are designing and weaving.

There are three men in the Arts and Crafts Class. The class in Mechanical Drawing now has quarters in the Art Department.

Our SUITS at \$25

Are equaled by but a very few houses in the country and young ladies, who are interested in new Spring Suits will save time and trouble by coming here first for it will not be necessary to go elsewhere. Real up-to-the-minute styles.

The Dunn-Taft Co.,

Columbus, Ohio

YOU'LL meet some pretty well-dressed fellows among your associates; you ought to be as well-dressed as the best of them; you may just well be so. Here are

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

fine clothes ready to put on; they've got the smart style that you'll like; they're tailored to keep stylish-looking as long as you wear them; they're made to fit. You may as well have the best.

Twenty-five dollars buys a very good suit; you can pay less or more and get big value.

THE
UNION

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Stillman **PLAYER PIANO**

Special at \$450.00

No Player Piano on the Market
Equals It For the Price : : :

TERMS---\$25.00 Cash, \$10.00 Per Month

The Wilkin-Redman Co.

97 North High Street.

Columbus, Ohio

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXIII

WESTERVILLE, APRIL, 1913.

No. 8

Down a Peg

By GRACE M. BRANE, '14

Chapter VIII.

AFTER Fanning had been almost literally dragged by his hair out of the lake, he started home in a more or less thoughtful mood. Yes, he did. Drenched clothing with the thermometer at ten degrees below zero certainly was not conducive to rapid walking, consequently Fanning had to do something to keep from freezing to death. Indeed, he was so pensive that he did not notice that his frozen clothes crackled at every step, and he was even astonished when he found himself walking up the stairs to his suite. He opened the door, then started back aghast.

"Why Ahnt Matilda!" There in the middle of the room, gazing disapprovingly at the pictures, pennants and other flub dubbery which covered almost every square inch of the walls, her little old fashioned bonnet still resting calmly on her head, stood the dear-great aunty who had mothered this boy all these years of his orphanage.

"I came to see you," she announced, looking at him sharply.

"I-so I notice," he managed to stammer.

"Well, come in," she ordered. "And don't stand there as if you saw your grandfather's ghost."

She came toward him as he took a step into the room, and gave him a little peck on the forehead. When she took hold of his coat, she immediately drew back horrified.

"Where have you been?" she demanded. "Your clothes are frozen stiff."

"I fell in the lake, Ahnt Matilda," he answered, very matter-of-fact.

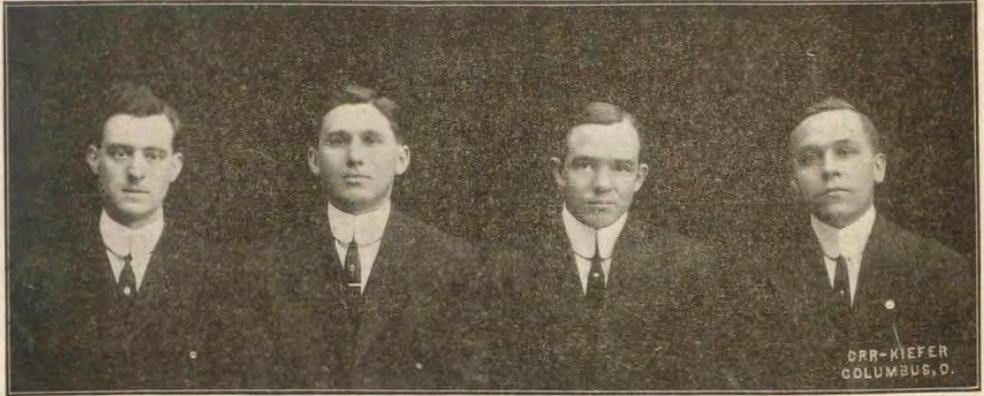
"Fell in the lake! Well! And what were you doing at the lake? Eckert, I hope you are not allowing them ruffians of students to haze you?" She shook her finger at him threateningly.

"Pshaw, Ahnt Matilda, I was skating, don't you know."

"Skating! Well! How do you suppose I was to know?" She squinted at him through her glasses, then pointed toward his bed-room. "You go right in there this instant, take off those wet things, steam yourself good and go to bed. I'll have a case of **pnewmonia** on my hands if I ain't mighty careful. Mercy! I just felt that I was needed up here. So I come. Eckert! Did you hear what I said," she repeated, as he remained staring at her. She took off her bonnet and set it carefully on the top of the chiffonier. "Get that wet stuff off. I'm going down stairs and make some beef-tea."

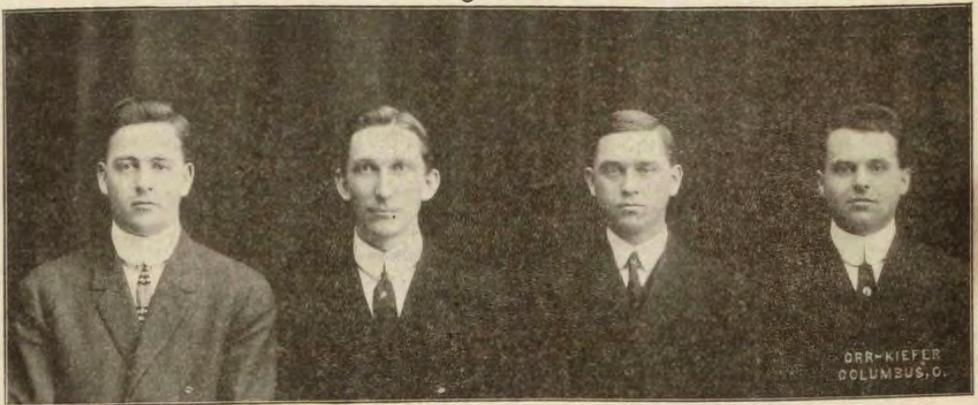
Aunt Matilda pattered off down stairs in quest of the land lady and incidentally of the beef-tea. It was fully a half-hour before she came back up stairs with the bowl of tea poised triumphantly in the air. She stopped when she got inside the room. There was her nephew—I beg her pardon, her **grand** nephew wrapped up in his gaudy

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM.



C. R. Layton (Capt.), S. R. Wells, E. F. Canfield, H. L. Stephens (Alt.)

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM.



H. E. Richer (Capt.), J. D. Good, J. O. Emrick, W. E. Roush (Alt.)

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bath robe, with his London-slipped feet cocked up on the radiator, and he comfortably smoking a cigarette.

That's how you listen!" said Aunt Matilda, dramatically. "I tell you to go to bed to keep from getting **pnewmonia** and you go and wrap yourself up in an old gaudy, gypsy-looking thing you call a bath-robe, and then sit down and smoke. How many boxes of these things do you want me to burn?" She stooped over, grabbed the newly opened box and hurled it with a vengeance into the waste-basket. "Here, drink this!" she commanded, shoving the odious tea under his nose. He pushed it away.

"Do let me alone, Ahnt Matilda," he whined, "I want to think."

She set the bowl down deliberately, and placed her hands upon her lips.

"Think! Well! A pretty good use to put your brains to! About a girl I suppose?"

"Yes, Ahnt Matilda," he answered. "About a girl."

"Well! You're in love, I suppose." She sat down in a chair opposite him, and rocked crosswise on the floor. For a few minutes there was silence—except for the constant creaking caused by Aunt Matilda's rocking.

"Yes, I suppose I am," he said, finally.

"Well!" Aunt Matilda rocked on. "Extraordinary girl, I suppose."

"Never saw another like her," declared Fanning, livening up wonderfully, while Aunt Matilda coughed. "Oh if you could only see her violet eyes and her brown curls! She's beautiful. Yes, I say, beautiful. And charming! Don't you know, she's perfectly adorable."

"Hm!" grunted Aunt Matilda and kept on rocking.

"She's not one bit stupid, or—o-

monotonous," he continued. "You never know what she will do next. That's what makes her so delightful. Why one day—" Aunt Matilda let him go on in his ecstasies until her auricular nerves were almost paralyzed. She watched him pace up and down and heard him rave for the third time about the girl's eyes.

"Hm!" grunted Aunt Matilda, again. "It's worse than **pnewmonia**! In your class, I suppose?" she said, between the creaks.

"No," he answered. "She's a junior." Aunt Matilda stopped rocking and peered over her spectacles at her nephew.

"A junior!" she gasped.

"Yes, Ahnt Matilda," he repeated. "A junior. I have it all arranged," he went on, "I am coming back to college next year, in June Betty will graduate, and on the same day of her graduation we shall be married. Immediately afterward we shall go abroad on our honeymoon. Won't it be glorious, romantic—"

Ahnt Matilda held up her hands in horror.

"Stop!" she screamed. "Stop this instant." She was sitting up very erect and businesslike now. "Sit down in that chair until I get my wits collected. I come here to see you and you ain't home. While I'm standing here looking at that trash"—making a disgusted gesture—"and wondering whether there is a **pattron** to paper on the wall, you come in looking like the latest cartoon of Cook discovering the North Pole. I tell you to go to bed while I make you some tea so as to keep you from getting **pnewmonia**, and you don't go to bed and won't drink the tea. You just want to smoke and think about a girl. You stand up and rave about this girl and tell me

you have asked her to marry you, and —”

“But Ahnt Matilda,” he interrupted.

“You’re to keep still while I’m talking,” she said with decision. “You’ve asked this girl to marry you, as I was saying, and you have everything arranged for every minute between this and the end of your honeymoon. You tell me all this in almost the same breath, then turn around and ask me whether I don’t think it’s glorious and romantic! Romantic! Ridiculous!” She sat back in her chair with infinite disgust, and began to rock again.

“But Ahnt Matilda, I haven’t said a word to Betty, yet. She doesn’t even know that I am in love with her.”

Once more the rocking chair stopped suddenly.

“Well! How interesting! I’d break the news to her gently, if I were you. She might not be exactly prepared for the announcement. It’s always well to let the lady know, a short time, at least, before the wedding. In the meantime, you know, she might love someone else.” Ahnt Matilda’s scorn was unlimited.

“But I know she loves me,” said Eckert, growing hot.

“How do you know it?” she asked, sharply. “Did she tell you?”

“No, she didn’t tell me, but I know it. Why she was actually crying when they pulled me out of the lake, today!” He was pacing up and down again.

Ahnt Matilda sniffed.

“H’m. That’s thin!” she declared. “Mighty thin! You don’t know what she was crying for. Girls cry for everything. If they’re unhappy, they cry, if they’re nervous, they cry, and if they’re mad they cry. So that doesn’t count, see?”

“But you don’t know Betty,” persisted the fellow. “I’m sure she loves me. Why, she listened so closely when I told her about my trip abroad that she knows everything almost as well as I do.” Aunt Matilda said nothing, but the expression on her face counted for volumes.

“Why shouldn’t she love me?” Eckert demanded, after a slight pause.

“Young man,” she said, severely. “You have heaps to learn yet. I don’t know Betty, but if you’ll take my advice, you’ll let her alone.”

“Ahnt Matilda,” he said, angrily. “You know nothing about it.”

She sighed. After a moment she arose from her chair.

“Well, you don’t seem to be getting the **pnewmonia** very fast, so you can get yourself ready and take me out for supper. And remember,” she called after him as he walked into the next room. “Don’t you take me to any of those vile-smelling restaurants! Ombions and smoke! Bah! How plebian!”

(To be continued.)



A Menace to the American Church

By NELL SHUPE '14

Freedom is synonymous with America. It is not merely a pretty theory, but an actual fact that freedom permeates everything American. Founded as our country was by liberty-loving people, our heritage is essentially freedom. Not only in political, industrial, and educational matters is this true but in religious matters as well. There has always existed the desire for complete freedom. But certainly in the hearts of those who founded this nation, it was assumed and expected that it was and should remain freedom to be Christian. It was their purpose to establish a government over which should always rule Jesus the Christ. We cannot fail to acknowledge that the Republic had its roots in prayer, was founded on the word of God and cradled in the sanctity of the Christian home.

Realizing this, it is with amazement that we see the conditions today. While we are face to face with a period of unrest in social, economic and governmental concerns, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that it is also a period of religious wavering. Each year sees thousands of men and women drawing away from the religion of Jesus Christ as interpreted by the church, to follow other leaders and lords. Thus, back of our national problems is now this question, whether they shall be solved by a Christian or a Non-Christian Nation.

Let us look at the universal opposition confronting the Christian Church (of America.) There might be said to be working in America four distinct forces. The first and the one which we all champion stands alone: it is the Christian Church, recognizing a living

Christ, complete redemption through Him, Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. Second—The unchristian force, and here we are astounded to learn that a large proportion of the population acknowledges no religious affiliations whatever. Third the anti-christian and fourth the non-christian forces. Of the ten great religions of the world, six only are still vital and aggressive. How many of us realize that all of these six are in America today, in ancient or in modern form or in both? This fact is as true as it is startling. It may be somewhat accounted for in a population comprising so many nations and peoples and tongues, entirely unrestricted religiously by law or public sentiment. Statistics show no where in the world such an infinite variety of divided and subdivided sects, of independent leaders and cults, of erratic "isms" as in this land of ours. In the decade since 1900 forty-eight new sects have been added. In religious as in all other branches of thought unnumbered teachers are proclaiming new ideas. Each day records some new doctrines which claim to hold ultimate truth. At no other period in our history has there been such a tendency to turn away from Christian, to follow alien or after antagonistic faiths as is everywhere evident today, or even if adherence is not entirely withdrawn, there is an increasing readiness to admit that the religion of Jesus Christ is only one among many. It is claimed that any leader or any new cult, however extreme, can win a following here at this time if properly advertised.

Is the American church awake to these alarming conditions? Do the church members realize that while they are sending missionaries to the foreign fields, missionaries are coming to us from the foreign countries? Are we alive to the fact that slowly but effectively these false faiths are creeping into our fair country? Like snakes in the grass, they are crawling along, scattering their deadly poison far and wide? Shall the Christian people of America sit idly by when evil is menacing the American ideals and prosperity?

Startling, indeed, are some of the facts. Is it not time for immediate action when we realize that **seventy-four** heathen temples lift their spires to the American sky! Who of us know that one form of Mohammodanism has spread through thirteen states and has an organization in the district of Columbia, with over a hundred thousand adherents? Hinduism, in its various forms has gained considerable foothold on the Western coast, where the orientals are very enthusiastic organizers and missionaries. The "Holy Man" of India has been in America several times and has a devoted band of followers, many of whom are among our most respected and influential citizens. The sun worshipers have headquarters in Chicago and recently have had large numbers of converts. Christian Science, while emphasizing many vital and helpful truths, denies the reality of sin or the need of a Savior, and places its founder Mary Baker G. Eddy above the Christ and reduces Christ in His personal relationship to the Christ idea. Confucianism with its splendid moral teachings, but its non-emphasis of a God, has also found foot-hold on our hospitable shores.

Perhaps the greatest enemy to the

American Christian Church of to-day is Mormonism. The Church of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ, as it is called by its adherents, has had an appalling growth. The increase in membership equals 38% of the religious growth of the entire population against 28% in the protestant denomination and 21% in the Roman Catholic Church, and their organizations are rapidly increasing in size and number.

The chief danger in the Mormon Church is in its political and governmental aspirations, in the supreme allegiance of its members to the church rather than to the state, and in their absolute obedience to the commands of the church. The following quotation from their articles of faith clearly sets forth their political designs.

"All merely human, religious, or political institutions, all republics, states, kingdoms and empires must be dissolved; the dross of ignorance and falsehood be separated, and the golden principle of unalloyed faith be preserved and blended forever in the one consolidated, universal, eternal government of the Saints of the Most High." Toward this goal—the control of this country and of the world, politically as well as religiously—they are silently but steadily working. In the accomplishment of their ambition they already claim the balance of power in nine of our western states.

Were this all, it would be grave enough, but when we consider the poisonous doctrines and the immoral practices that are daily spread by their missionaries, we cannot fail to be aroused to the seriousness of the situation. There are many odd doctrines in their creed, such as baptism for the dead and strange ideas of heaven. From their tithes their president handles twenty-two million dollars

yearly, and there is no account required for a cent of it. They place their founders and leaders on an equality, or, even, indeed, above Christ whom they speak of as a lively cheerful, sociable, sort of a fellow.

The most harmful of their doctrines is the practice of polygamy. This practice, so contrary to all decency and morality, renders the Mormon Church a menace to the moral life of the community and the nation. They teach that the divine order of plural marriage is the God-ordered and God-practiced order of heaven. Without it no man can become a god and no woman can be saved. Hand in hand with such a creed are many unhappy homes, suffering, broken-hearted women and wretched destitute children. Is it possible that we in our enlightened age and progressive country shall still continue such and evil!

Another alarming phase of this menacing institution is the organized missionary work. Mormon missionaries are the most devoted, aggressive and well organized in the world. They yield unquestionably to any command of the church, serving absolutely without pay or reward. There are over

2000 at work in the United States who are, as they say, on a mission to the states. A perfect net-work of Mormon missionaries extends throughout the country. Disguised as peddlars they visit every town, city, hamlet and house. Recently Mormon women have gained admittance to eastern colleges. Working their way into societies, they use this means of furthering their national purpose.

The Bible admonishes us that we be not turned away by divers and strange doctrines, yet unheeding, we are daily allowing the American church to witness new converts to false faiths. If we would keep our country free and untainted with idolatrous and non-christian belief, we must awaken from our sleep, become alive to the grave confronting us and our Christian Church. The only solution to the situation problem lies in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Let us then, as a nation, as a state, as a church, as individuals, rise up in holy wrath and wipe from our country the menacing evils of non-christian faiths. And in their stead let us spread more widely and plant more deeply the gospel of our Lord and Savior, Jesus the Christ.

Otterbein Victorious in Debates

We can point with pride to our splendid debating teams, for they have set a record that has seldom if ever been equaled by Otterbein, or any other college. We were in two triangles this year, and in the four contests, scored 9 out of a possible 11 votes.

As a nucleus for the teams, Prof. Heltman had four experienced men, who had had two years of training under the efficient coaching of Mr. Bale. The new men that were selected, also

proved to be good material, and with a little additional training should prove a valuable basis for next year's teams.

The question for debate this year was, Resolved: "That the commission plan of Government is desirable for all cities of 5000 population, or over, constitutionality granted." The victories won, were not won on the merits of the question, but on the merits of the debate, as was clearly shown by the fact, that both sides scored unanimous

decisions. In the first triangle consisting of Otterbein, Heidelberg and Mt. Union, the negative teams debated at home and the affirmatives were abroad.

The first debate on our home floor was between Otterbein's negative and Mt. Union's affirmative, in which Otterbein completely outclassed her opponents. The outcome was evident from the very beginning.

H. E. Richer, captain of the negative team, spoke first for Otterbein. He handled himself and his subject in his usual keen and alert way. He had not spoken very long until he had his opponents completely bewildered. Richer has an exceedingly strong personality, and is undoubtedly, one of the best debaters that Otterbein has had for some time.

J. D. Good was undoubtedly the "find of the season." Although rather slow of speech, his easy and logically constructed sentences had a pleasing effect upon his audience. Mr. Good is a veteran on the platform, and his calmness on the floor aided materially in the success of his team.

I know nothing better to say of Mr. J. O. Emrick than to repeat the name by which he was "dubbed" by one of his opponents, "a live wire." Although a cripple, there are few who can handle themselves better on the platform, than Mr. Emrick. He is extremely logical in his reasoning, and is very strong in rebuttal.

While we were rejoicing over the victory at home, we received the sad message that our affirmative team lost to Heidelberg by a vote of two to one. This news came rather unexpected in view of former victories. Alternate Stevens, however, tells us that each of our men did fully as well as they did three weeks later and were successful.

Prof. Caskey teacher of Public Speaking at Oberlin said, that Mr. Layton's constructive speech was the keenest and most clear cut he ever heard. He also spoke highly of Mr. Wells and Mr. Canfield. Prof. Caskey voted for Otterbein. The other two judges were local men.

Second Triangular Debate, April 4.

In the second triangular debate between Otterbein, Wittenberg and Muskingum, the Affirmative teams debated on their home floors and the Negative teams went abroad. The same question was debated, and was this time opened by C. R. Layton. The Wittenberg team was considerably stronger than the Mt. Union team, but were still easy prey for our boys. Layton was captain and the chief prop of the affirmative team. This made his fourth consecutive year on Otterbein's debating teams. Mr. Layton has undoubtedly the best debating record ever attained here. Layton is extraordinarily keen in rebuttal, and his running summaries are always a dread to his opponents.

Mr. S. R. Well, although lacking the experience of years of intercollegiate debate nevertheless, proved himself a forceful, entertaining and clear cut speaker. His chief power as a speaker is his earnestness along with his clear thought.

Mr. E. F. Canfield, who was initiated in to the debating circle, by being alternate on last year's negative team, showed evidences of last year's training and proved himself a very impressive speaker. Canfield, who is gifted with a rapid flow of language, used it in a way that was attractive to his hearers, and livened his audience to a stage of attentiveness.

There was a good clash in argu-

ments, and the debate throughout demanded of the negative to substitute another form of municipal government, than the commission plan, and prove that would work more satisfactory. The negative then made the fatal mistake of committing themselves to the business manager plan, which the affirmative proved to be exactly the same as the commission plan, in its workings.

On the same night our negative team won a decisive victory over Muskingum at New Concord. This was the first time that Muskingum was ever defeated on their home floor, and of course, the defeat seemed rather hard for them, but makes the victory for us so much more appreciable. Capt. Richer reports that each man on the team was at his best that night, which undoubtedly, accounts for the success. An idea of their work may be obtained by looking at the marks they scored. In the constructive speeches the average of the three judges was as follows: Richer 95, Good 95, Emrick 98. In the rebuttal Richer 99, Good 95, and Emerick 93.

There were over 500 out for the debate and splendid enthusiasm was shown. Our boys speak very highly of their entertainment while there, and express a desire to have relations with Muskingum continued.

Much of the success of the teams was due to the faithful and untiring efforts of the alternates, Messrs. Stevens and Roush. These men did all the correspondence for the teams, which amounted in all to several hundred letters. Besides, they were always on hand to render any other assistance that might be demanded of them. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Roush are both hard workers and ought to easily make the regular teams next year. Since there is but little glory and little credit in

being an alternate, these men deserve to be highly complimented for the good work they did.

Hiram College recently made overtures to Otterbein to enter into a permanent debating triangle with us and a third college to be mutually agreed upon by Hiram and Otterbein. The matter is now under consideration by the Public Speaking Council. It is very likely that their proposition will be accepted unless we join a debating league consisting of five colleges which is also under consideration, in which case, Hiram would also become a member.

Otterbein Organizes a Prohibition League.

An Otterbein league of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical Association was organized last week by field secretary Chas. W. Young. The association is strictly a student movement, non-partisan, and independent of, but co-operating with all other temperance bodies. The main object of the movement is to promote a study of the liquor problem, to advance the application of the principle of prohibition, and to enlist students for service and leadership in opposition to the liquor traffic. Men like ex-governor Hanley, of Indiana, and Congressman Richmond P. Hobson are members of the national board.

The national association conducts a series of oratorical contests beginning with the local and passing through the state, interstate, and national going one step higher than the old line contests, but one lower than the International Peace Contest. Ohio will hold its first contest on May 9th, probably at Delaware.

Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Muskingum and other Ohio Colleges will enter contestants.

The local contest will be held Tuesday, April 22. The winner of this contest will then represent Otterbein at the State Contest. Several men and one lady have already expressed their desire to enter this contest. The rules require that every oration be upon some phase of the liquor problem and not over 1500 words in length.

Westerville, being the head-quarters of the National Anti-Saloon league, with all her workers right here at our door, ought to make this a very rich spot for the organization. Dr. Russel, Superintendent of the Lincoln Legion department has already expressed a willingness to donate prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, for the first, second and third prize, local orations, respectively.

The league is starting out auspiciously with over forty members including several debate and oratory men. The membership committee is hard at work and thinks that the membership can be raised to almost a hundred members.

The officers of the league are:

President—J. R. Schutz.

Vice President—J. R. Hall.

Secretary—Miss Ila Grindell.

Treasurer—J. B. Smith.

Reporter—J. H. Hott.

For some time, the work of Public Speaking at Otterbein, has not been given the recognition it rightly deserves. It seems to me, that we are too prone to look down upon this department of college activity, when it is, indeed, one of the most practicable in our whole curriculum.

Although not patronized as it deserves to be, the work of Public Speaking, under the efficient supervision of



HARRY J. HELTMAN

Professor of Public Speaking and
Coach of Debate.

Prof. Heltman, is nevertheless gaining prestige, making us the envy of almost every college of our own size. Our splendid debating teams of the last three years have made other colleges sit up and take notice. Without a doubt, much of this success is due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Heltman. Also, the phenomenal success of the Junior Class Play must be attributed to his efficient coaching. Combined with the knowledge of his subject Professor Heltman, also has the happy faculty of teaching it, in such a way that the student can and must get it.

It is hoped that our entering into a new debating league, and our membership into the "National Prohibition Oratorical Association," will stimulate a new interest in this line of work, and that it may receive the undivided support of both the Faculty and the Student Body.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The graduating recitals of the Music Seniors will be held by the first of June. The programs promise to be unusually interesting and varied in style and individuality. A class of seven will finish this year. Alice Miller takes the degree and the diploma graduates are, Pauline Watts, Zelma Street, Verna Cole, Florence Shriede, Mary Randall and Mary Clymer.

The Choral Society is hard at work upon their Commencement Concert. Now is the time to be faithful to the organization. A little hint of what they are doing will suffice to show that it is a very pleasant duty to be there each Monday evening. Prof. Resler expects to give in the program such numbers as these, Guonod's "By Babylon's Wave" Schuman's "Gypsy Life" and a delightful selection "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower." A part of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge-Taylor will also be given.

The graduates of the Art Depart-

ment this year are Ethel Beery B. F. A., Grace Straw, Ruth Trone, Jennie Dill, Ada Brown, Carrie Weber, Dorothy Brown and Nelle Homrighouse.

Sand the Track.

(By J. L. Morrison.)

When things about you all go wrong,
Without one cheering word or song,
When hearts are sad and faces blue,
And none can tell what's best to do
And every cloud is fearful black
It is high time then to sand the track.

If up the hill of life you'd go,
Without wavering to and fro.
And hold your own in ev'ry fight
When all your day has turned to night
Without one thought of turning back,
You'll find you'll have to sand the track.

Be not discouraged in life's work,
Nor any honest duty shirk,
But put your trust in heaven above,
With hearts of courage and of love,
And no good thing you'll ever lack,
If you'll be sure to sand the track.

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BANQUET.

Selection	Orchestra
	Mr. E. Burton Learish, Toastmaster
Welcome	Horace L. Stephens, President Class 1916
Response	J. Raymond Schutz, President Class 1914
Vocal Solo	Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '16
	"My Shadow"—Hadley
"Riffles"	Homer B. Kline, '16
Vocal Solo	Lawrence R. Mathers, '16
	"The Monk"—Cowles
"Prospects"	Miss Grace Brane, '14
"Sparks"	Dewitt A. Bandeen, '14
Music	Chorus, '16
	"Blow Soft Winds"—Vincent
Prophecy '16	Miss Nell Shupe, '14
Prophecy '14	Miss Ruth Weimer, '16
Selection	Orchestra

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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Incorporated 1890.

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EDITORIAL

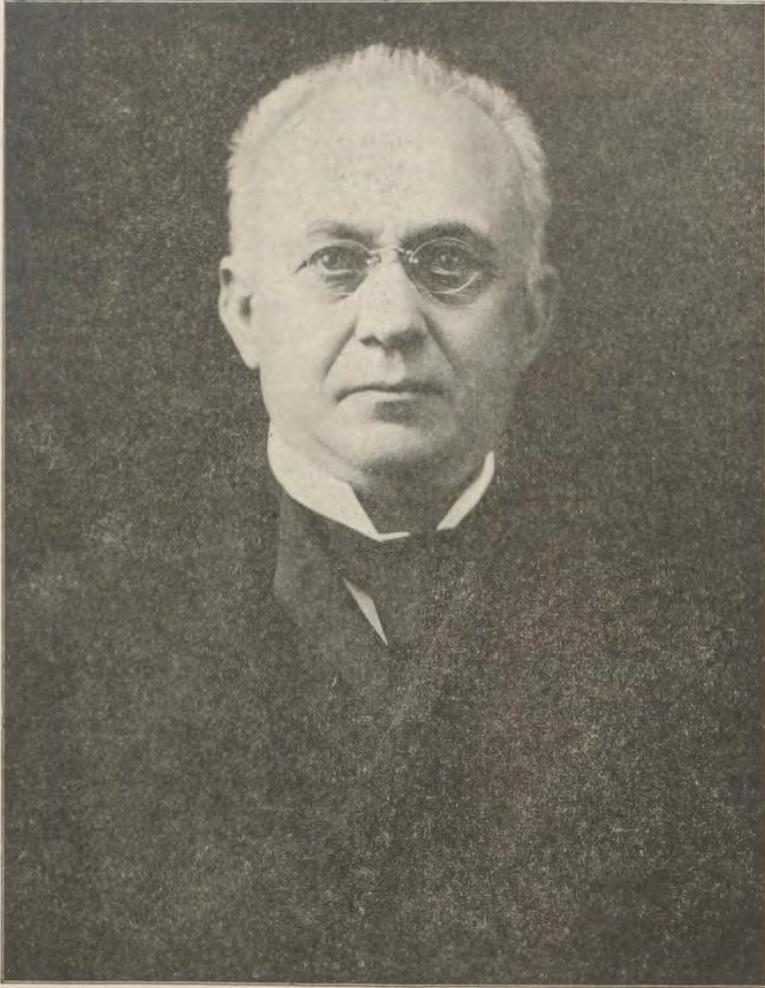
GREETINGS.

The new staff presents to the readers of the **Aegis** their first issue. It is with a deep sense of responsibility that we take up this work. We know something of the toils and sacrifices which our predecessors have made in the twenty-three years which have now past since the **Aegis** made its advent into the life of Otterbein University. We would do no less than they. Inspired by their example, we will give it our best effort.

The **Aegis** has always endeavored to maintain a high standard of excellence and has held a prominent place among the college publications. The aim has been to give fairly and impartially a discussion of every phase of the life and activities of the college which it represents. Under the administration of our immediate predecessors, these various phases have been given special recognition in the series of special numbers. We hope to maintain this high standard of excellence and even bring the work to a higher standard than ever before. We are endeavoring to publish a college magazine which shall fulfill every purpose of its existence and to this end we solicit the cooperation of students, faculty, alumni, and all friends of the institution. With this cooperation, and only with it, will we be able to reach our goal and make the **Aegis** this year, "The Best Ever."

The series of special numbers will be continued. We are not yet prepared to make an announcement of the subject but will assure you that they will deal with phases of college life which will interest all. The continued story and series of Otterbein Products Articles will continue for the remaining issues of this college year. We hope that the **Aegis** will this year more efficiently than ever before fulfill a distinct need and carry out its particular mission in the interests of the college which we have learned to love.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS
Otterbein Products



Hon. John A. Shauck, '66.

As we trace the career of those men and women who merit renown in the various professions and callings of life, in each we may find a goodly number who claim Otterbein as their Alma Mater. In the professions of law the name of John Allen Shauck stands out pre-eminently among the many followers of this worthy profession. We shall attempt to give a brief outline of his life and achievements.

Mr. Shauck was born in Richland County, Ohio, on March 26, 1841, and spent the early years of his life on the farm and attending the village school of Johnsville now known as Shauck. In due course of time he completed his preparatory studies and entered Otterbein, and was graduated from the Arts Course in the class of '66. From the strong personality, thorough scholarship, and the positive and intense qualities of the man, we may con-
ject-

ture something or his life and influence as a student.

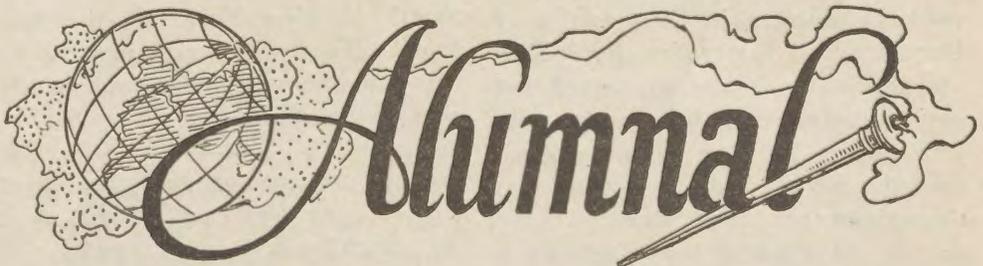
Mr. James M. Strasburg, '65, an intimate friend of Judge Shauck, relates an interesting incident of their college days. One morning they went together to the woods west of town, and with mattocks, each dug up a young oak sapling which they carried on their shoulders to the college campus. Mr. Shauck's tree had a rather tall trunk, while that of Mr. Strasburg was short and sturdy. Mr. Strasburg being much taller than his friend, suggested the appropriateness of exchanging trees. To this,, however, Mr. Shauck objected, so each planted his own tree on the northeast corner of the campus, where they still stand, side by side, in rugged strength, indicative of the strong friendship and sturdy character of the planters.

After graduation from Otterbein, Mr. Shauck took up the study of law in the University of Michigan, from which institution he was graduated in 1867. Another event of vast importance marks this self same year, namely his marriage to Miss Ada May Phillips of Centralia, Illinois.

He was now ready to take up the active duties of his chosen profession, and selecting Dayton as his field of labor, he practised law from 1869 to 1885, when he was elected Judge of the Circuit Court of Ohio. Having filled this high office with marked distinction and rare judicial ability, Judge Shauck was elected to the bench of the Supreme Court of the state, in which capacity he still serves. At present he is serving his second term as Chief Justice and is widely known as a jurist of exceptional ability and integrity.

Besides his official duties on the bench, since 1900 Judge Shauck has been Professor of Law in Ohio State University, and also delivers lectures on judicial matters.

Judge Shauck is a loyal supporter of Otterbein, both in heart and mind, and on quite a number of occasions has addressed the students, giving to them, both by his life and thoughts, lofty ideals and purposes, which inspire them to live lives of usefulness and service, so well exampified by this loyal son of Otterbein.



'97. Charles Sumner Bash, of Columbus, O., has recently been promoted to the assistant editorship of the Columbus Evening Dispatch.

'97. Mr. Milton H. Mathews, President of the Thomas Mfg. Co. of Dayton, places his loss at \$25,000, caused

by the flood. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson, '11, was destroyed.

'94. Dr. Alfred T. Howard, Sup't. of United Brethren Missions in Japan, has landed in San Francisco and will soon join his family in Dayton.

'07. Rev. S. L. Postlethwaite, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Mount Pleasant, Pa., dedicated their new church on Easter. The church was planned largely by Mr. Postlethwaite, and is a structure comprising modern conveniences and beauty. Dr. Funk of Dayton and Pres. Clippinger assisted in the dedicatory services. learned. (Religious Telescope of March 22.)

'63. Mrs. Myra J. Tuller of 3217 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo. recently wrote a kind letter to R. H. Wagoner, President of the Alumna Association, enclosing her subscription to the Alumna Science Hall Fund. Mrs. Tuller expects to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation at Otterbein next commencement.

'10-'11. Miss Lillian Ressler and Don C. Shumaker were united in marriage on Wednesday, April 9. The ceremony was performed at 11:45 A. M. at the Shoemaker Memorial U. B. Church, McKeesport, Pa. After May 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker will be at home in Chicago where Don is Religious Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

'07. Mr. F. A. Risley, formerly Director of Manual Training in Albert Academy, West Africa, has returned to America, and has charge of the Manual Training Department of the schools in Goshen, Ind., where he and his wife, Mrs. Elta Ankney Risley, '09, are residing.

'91. Mr. Bertrand V. Leas, mayor of Delaware, rendered heroic services in the rescue work during the recent flood. At one time he narrowly escaped drowning by seeking refuge on the roof of a building, from which he was later rescued.

'11. Walter R. Bailey, Prof. of Mathematics and Athletic Director in the Pigua High School, visited his parents in Westerville, and attended the debate on Friday, April 4.

'98. William C. Teter, of Cleveland, O. and brother Charles, a former student of Otterbein, are achieving remarkable success in the practise of Dentistry and Minor Surgery. They are specialists in the use of nitrous oxide as an anaesthetic, on which subject Charles K., is an authority much quoted in the dental magazines throughout the United States. He has also invented, and is manufacturing a machine for administering this anaesthetic.

'07-'01. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Charles, who have been teaching in the Philippines, for several years, leave this month for New York, via the Suez Canal. They will arrive in time for commencement having completed the tour of the world.

'03. Rev. W. E. Riebel, pastor of St. Clair Ave. U. B. Church, Columbus, O., attended the Southeast Ohio C. E. Union and Missionary Conventions at Westerville Thursday, April 10.

'87. Dr. J. A. Cummins, Professor of Philosophy in Indiana Central University, was called to his reward last week from his home at Pierceton. The full particulars of his death could not be

'95. Mrs. W. C. Whitney of N. State Street, Westerville had as her guest, Mrs. A. T. Howard, '94, who was attending the Woman's Missionary Convention, April 9 to 11.

'09. Mr. I. R. Libecap was elected president of the Miami Alumni Association, at their meeting and banquet held in Dayton recently.

'11. Mr. James O. Cox and Miss Medillia Waldron were united in marriage on April 16, at the Central Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, Springfield, O. They will make their future home at 363 S. Belmont Ave., Springfield.

Miss Louella Sollars, '12, of Seldon, Ohio, was married to S. J. Kiehl, '10, of Columbus on Thursday evening, March 20. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Selden. After May 1, they will make their home at 92 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus.

'12. G. L. McFarland, assistant principal of the Richwood High School visited his parents in Westerville during vacation.

'11. Mr. Delmont Locke and Miss Alta Suttle, were joined in wedlock on Saturday, March 29, at the home of the bride in Orrville, Ohio. The happy couple will reside in Philadelphia, Pa. where Mr. Locke is employed.

'10. Mr. J. F. Smith, principal of schools at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has as his assistant, his son, John Allan, who came to the Smith home on St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Smith the efficient and popular head of the schools announces May 22 as commencement day, and has secured Dr. Sanders to deliver the commencement address.

'91. Mr. E. L. Wineland was recently elected a member of the Charter League of Columbus.

'05-'06. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shively of Kyoto, Japan are rejoicing over the advent of a baby daughter.

'12. H. P. Lambert of Anderson, Ind. was in Westerville, April 14, and attended chapel exercises.



Easter vacation was somewhat prolonged in a number of cases because of the floods in Ohio. This is one of the few times when fate actually triumphed over the decree of the faculty.

Miss Helen Ditmar was an Easter visitor at Cochran Hall.

Miss Ann Miller has been ill for nearly a week. We are glad to say, however, that she is improving, and we hope to see her out as usual before long.

Wednesday evening, April 9, Cochran Hall parlors was the scene of a very enjoyable function in the form of a reception held by the members of the Y. W. C. A. for the delegates and friends who attended the missionary convention. A short program was rendered, after which light refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Bolenbaugh was a visitor during the recent convention.

Some of us think it is proper to suggest that the girls provide themselves with raincoats, overshoes and umbrellas in preference to getting a new banquet dress.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

March 20. Dr. Miller addressed the association this evening on "Life as a Journey" which was one of the best addresses delivered at the meetings this year. He stated that all journeys were begun with an object in view—a destination, and equipment necessary for the journey. A traveler when starting on a journey needs information and he must secure a guide-book which must be a good one. He presented the Bible as the best guide for a young man for, truth, what to shun, dangers to be avoided and routes prescribed, and Christ as our personal guide. Christ was human and experienced all the temptations and is able to advise us when in need. Many are casting away the Guide Book and Guide and questioning their authority but time has proven their value. When we look upon the Christian life as an investment we have all the gain and no loss.

March 27. On this evening Dr. E. A. Jones delivered an inspiring address on History of Religion. He compared our religion with that of the heathen and well showed its superiority. He said that religion grew out of our sense of the need of a higher power. Our worship is the only true and our God the omnipotent ever present God. Dr. Jones spoke of the great blessings which are ours living in a Christian Country and brought up in Christian

taith and of the advantages which are ours. He urged the men to seek for a higher and deeper spiritual life. After the meeting was dismissed all the men retired to the reception parlors where ham sandwiches and delicious coffee were served by the social committee thus happily ending a good year's work.

Thursday evening, April 3rd was Installation Session. President Clippinger installed the new officers after a short address in which he reminded the new officers of their duty and the great opportunities open to them for personal work. Their work should be done with the spirit of doing good for their reward would be in training and spiritual growth.

The following is the list of officers and committee chairmen composing the new cabinet.

President—A. B. Newman.

Vice President—J. R. Miller.

Treasurer—W. E. Roush.

Recording Secretary—D. A. Barden.

Corresponding Secretary—S. R. Wells.

Committee Chairmen.

Devotional—E. E. Spatz.

Bible Study—H. B. Kline.

Missionary—E. B. Learish.

Membership—J. B. Smith.

Finance—W. E. Roush.

Social—E. L. Bailey.

Music—H. C. Plott.

Employment—J. A. Brenneman.

House—P. M. Redd.

Intercollegiate—S. R. Wells.

Hand Book—J. R. Schutz.

Into the hands of these men will be placed the reins of the Y. M. C. A. for this year and much of the spiritual condition among the men of the college will depend upon how well and how wisely they manage the affairs. With earnest cooperation and interest, their efforts will be fruitful and accomplish great good for the association.

April 10. Mr. T. H. Nelson led the meeting and ably presented the subject, "Mistake of Mistakes," which the leader said was the folly of committing the same mistake twice. We will make bad mistakes but he who will win in the battle of life must profit by his mistakes and not let them occur again. We learn much by the trial and error methods of some mistakes are stepping stones to final success.

The question was then thrown open for discussion and several members of the association further discussed the interesting subject.

Y. W. C. A.

March 18. Miss Blanche Green, of the Training School of Cincinnati, spoke to the girls of the need of young women in the school, also the value that such a training is to each one.

There are so many children that are waiting to be touched by life as Christ touched ours. The girls in the factories that left school when but in the sixth or seventh grade are the ones that are in need. Just get close to them and we will always find a human heart. A strong appeal is necessary to get the girls interested. Once they become interested they very seldom lose their interest.

Any young woman could easily

spend a year in this school and then feel herself to be better fitted for whatever life work she may take up.

March 25. Miss Stella Lilly, Leader. Subject "Livingstone Centennial."

Miss Eisele assisted the leader by tracing on the map of Africa the journeys of David Livingstone and spoke of his many hardships and valuable discoveries. Miss Lilly then spoke of this wonderful life that has won such a prominent place among the heroes of the past. He has given much to the Christian religion by his consecrated life and works.

This was a very successful and interesting meeting spent in the study of the life of such a great man.

April 1. Miss Lenore Eisele, Leader.

Although the meeting was held on April the first no one felt as if they had been tricked. The meeting was a candle light meeting. The chairs were circled about a table and as each girl came she was handed, at the door, a lighted candle, which she placed on the table.

The leader gave a few remarks as to the aim of the meeting. Each girl was given an opportunity to tell her favorite Bible verse and of her favorite character, also several favorite songs were sung. A very helpful and impressive meeting.

April 8. Leader, Miss Cassie Harris, Subject, "The Back Yard Fence."

Formerly back yard fences were built as an object of defense. Quite often now we find them as an object of offense. Many times they hide the rubbish that can not be seen unless one looks down from the second story window. We should remember that God is looking down from on high and can

see into all our back yards even though the fence is built ever so high. Watch your back yard fence lest you make it a place of gossip. Gossip is a hideous monster and one to be guarded against. If you hear a tale have it pass through the three gates of gold, if it passes through then tell it. The gates are, is it needful, is it true and is it kind.

Our lives should be able to bear the closest inspection of our friends and of God.

May Morning Breakfast.

The Y. W. C. A. girls extend a hearty welcome to everyone to attend the annual May morning breakfast which this year will be given on May 3. This breakfast will begin promptly at 7:00 A. M. and will last until 9 o'clock. It will be served in the dining room of Cochran Hall. The finest feed of the season and only twenty-five cents. **Everybody come.**

LOCAL ITEMS.

An interesting old land-mark is being destroyed in the razing of the old frame structure two doors south of Lambert Hall. It is the building which is called the Old Chapel. The last use of it made by the college was during the erection of the present music and art building, when it was used as the conservatory of music. Mr. E. H. Cherrington will use a part of the old lumber in the erection of two cottages near Otterbein Cemetery.

On Wednesday evening, April 9th, the visiting delegates of the W. M. A. were given a reception at Cochran Hall. The following short program was rendered, after which refreshments were served:

- Vocal Solo—Ruth Ingle.
- Violin Solo—Ethel Shupe.
- Vocal Solo—Dorothy Gilbert.
- A Really Truly Fairy Story, by Jas. Whitcome Reiley—Grace Brane.
- Piano Solo—Ruth Ingle.

On April 9th the Southeast Ohio Branch of the Woman's Missionary Association convened in Westerville in their twelfth annual session. They had

a very interesting and instructive program extending through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning. At the chapel period Thursday the students were pleased to hear an interesting talk from Miss Vera Blinn, of Dayton, Secretary of the Young Women's Department, while at the same hour Friday morning Mrs. Bertha Peoples, of Salem, gave us a sermonette which has caused many of us to take more than a second thought concerning the need of home mission workers.

On Saturday evening, April 5th, the C. E. Cabinet was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartman. After the transaction of the business of the retiring cabinet, the guests enjoyed extensive refreshments. The remainder of the evening was spent in a very pleasant social way and was a fitting conclusion to a good year in C. E. work.

A number of our people have been attending the concerts given this year at Memorial Hall, Columbus, under supervision of the Women's Music Club of that city. The course ended

Tuesday, April 8, at which time Alice Neilsen, Soprano, and Yolando Mero, Hungarian pianist, appeared. This last number was attended by the following Otterbeinites: Prof. and Mrs. Ressler, Prof. and Mrs. Schear, Dr. Sherrick, Prof. Gilbert, Misses Bascom, Gegner, Dorothy Gilbert, Beck, Janet Gilbert, Weimer, Garver, Coblenz, Harley, Drury, Lulu Baker, Verna Baker, and Alice Miller. Messrs. Spafford, Peck, Foltz and Nelson.

After the Wittenburg-Otterbein debate, a reception was given at the Association building. In inspecting the school buildings, the Wittenberg men were shown the literary society halls and they expressed their surprise upon learning of the interest taken by this school in society work, and one of the men finally said that he could now see what factor was largely responsible for Otterbein's crew of good debaters.

Prof. Heltman banqueted his public speaking classes Thursday afternoon, April 10. To avoid any misunderstanding it might be well to explain that only the "tooth-pick end" of the affair was engaged in. Daub was the able toast-master and thoughtful Stephens kindly passed the toothpicks before the toasts.

C. E. Hetzler, '13, held a series of evangelistic meetings at North Berlin, near Delaware, a few weeks ago and as a consequence recently organized what is now North Berlin U. B. Church and Sabbath School. Mr. Hetzler preaches at this place regularly and his purpose is to turn the work over, as soon as he has it in good condition to some student who will continue to be in school, hoping that it may receive recognition at the next annual session of the Southeast Ohio Conference and in the future be a charge, de-

sirable to some ministerial student of Otterbein.

The Juniors, after securing the consent of the faculty, have voted to present their play, "The Ulster," at Reynoldsburg, and are making preparations to that end. The whole class intends to go, thus killing two birds with one stone by having the play and their second class push of this year on the same night.

Art Students' Picnic.

One of the really unique functions of the year was the "Picknick Partey" on the fourth floor of the Conservatory, Monday evening, April 14. It was given by the Art Association of Otterbein, and in addition to the art and mechanical drawing students, a few outside friends were invited in. Miss Katherine Paul as chairman of the social committee had everything admirably arranged, and the art rooms were literally transformed into a beautiful, moonlight apple orchard, with shady boughs, a tombstone for "Maud who was slain by a brick," and a sign to "Beware of the Cow." A real picnic lunch was served "on the grass" and its merit is disclosed by the fact that the lunch was much more genuine than the grass. There was "eats" for everybody in endless variety, and after many strenuous outdoor games, the various couples in white flannels and outing shirts strolled down the winding pathway from the picnic grounds into the moonlight night, and the successful party had gone into history.

Ohio State University will give a pageant next June showing the growth of the university from its founding in 1878 to the present time. Twenty-five hundred students and alumni are expected to participate.



Base Ball.

The baseball season has opened in real earnestness. In spite of the fact that the weather has been rather inclement, practise has nevertheless been going on nearly every day, and most of the men are showing good form.

Several positions are left vacant from last year's line up, because of graduation, but there is plenty of new material here for these places, and should be able to be filled with capable men. The team is undoubtedly most deficient in its pitching staff.

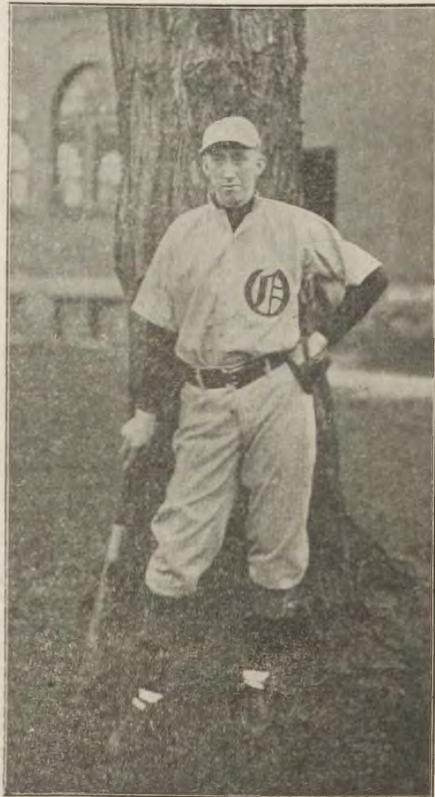
The strength of the team was to have been shown, April 12th at Kenyon, but the game had to be called off on account of wet grounds. This will give the team an additional week for training, and the coach and captain more time to pick the men.

The line up Saturday would probably have been as follows: Garver or Bevis catch, Snively or Calihan pitch, Schnake first base, Daub second base, Campbell third base, Calihan or Zuerner short, Gammill left field, Bevis or Hott center field, Lash or Funkhouser right field.

Manager Troxell has purchased new uniforms for the team. This will add somewhat to the expense of the management, but will greatly add to the appearance of the team. W. R. Huber has been elected assistant baseball manager, and is working hard on a second team schedule. So Seconds come out.

The Schedule for 1913 is:

- April 19—Open.
- April 26—Kenyon at Westerville.
- May 3—Denison at Granville.
- May 5—West Va. Wesleyan at Westerville.
- May 10—Open.
- May 17—Muskingum at New Concord.
- May 24—Wittenberg at Westerville.



"LEN" CALIHAN
Captain of Baseball Team.

May 31—Ohio Northern at Ada.
 June 7—Denison at Westerville.
 June 10—Alumni at Westerville.

H. C. Plott, Vice President.
 D. A. Bandeen, Secretary.
 E. B. Learish, Treasurer.
 H. W. Elliott,
 S. R. Wells,

Lay Members.

Athletic Association Meets.

On April 10th there was a meeting of the general Athletic Association, for the purpose of ratifying some stringent and much needed amendments to the Athletic Constitution, and also to elect the new Athletic Board. The following is the result of the election:
 J. R. Schutz, President.

Tennis and track men have also started training, and both give promise of being stronger than usual. L. E. Smith will manage the former and C. L. Richey the latter.

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EXCHANGES.

The March number of The Black and Magenta (Muskingum College) has a very neat cover, but in looking through the paper we find a number of blank spaces on the literary and business pages. Blank spaces do not speak. Fill them up with editorials, quotations, clippings and jokes.

The Muhlenberg (Muhlenberg College) is a good example of an ideal paper. The cover is neat and artistic, the literary productions varied and well arranged, and cuts are not wanting. The work of each department is fully developed. The business manager also comes in for his share of the glory. It only goes to prove that each member of the staff has his heart and soul in the work and is doing his very best to make the paper a grand success.

According to statistics from 51

universities the cost of living at colleges in the past ten years advanced from 25 to 50 per cent. Dartmouth shows the topmost advance. Harvard shows a 22 per cent increase in the cost of board, Princeton a 35 per cent increase and Vassar a 16 per cent increase.—The Washington Jeffersonian.

At a dinner of the Harvard Club of Tokyo on April the 6th, the President announced the completion of the endowment of a Japanese chair at Harvard University.

Yale will have a new stadium in the near future. It will seat 60,000 persons with accommodations for 40,000 more if desired. The cost will total \$300,000. For additional land for athletic purposes, a clubhouse, and track and baseball stands, \$10,000 more will be expended.

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UNCLE JOE.

Editorin-Chief Brane—"Is there any other business to come before the Aegis staff?"

Spafford—"Yes, I wish to apologize to the staff for eating onions for supper."

Ask Farver for the life of Jesse James.

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8.30	3.30	7.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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