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June



1913

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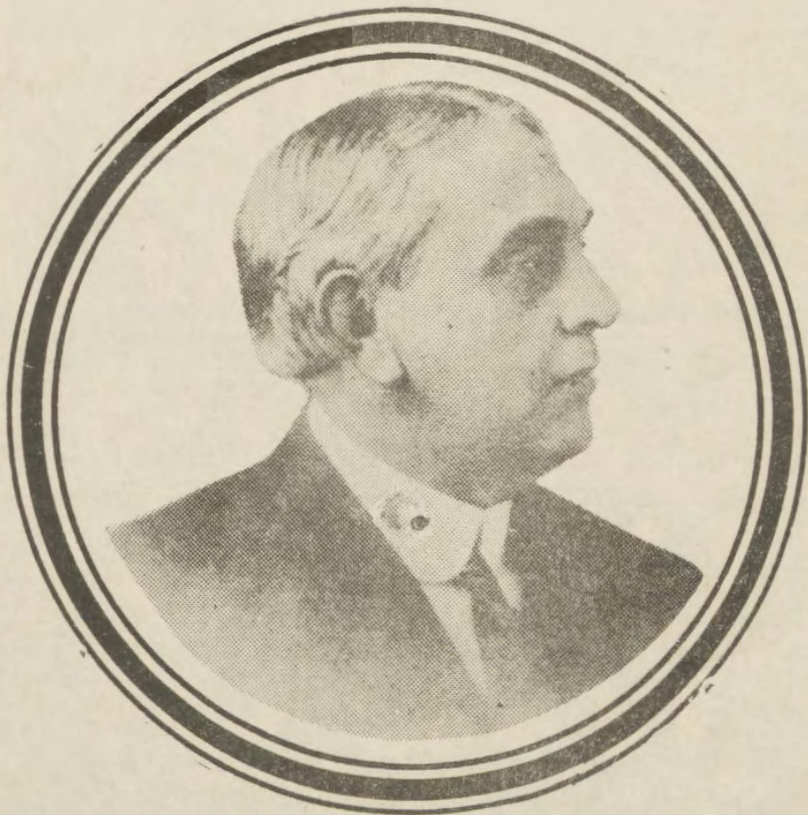
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OTTERBEIN

SENIOR CLASS

1913



The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXIII

WESTERVILLE, JUNE, 1913.

No. 10.

Down a Peg

By GRACE M. BRANE, '14

Chapter X.

FANNING was not exactly prepared for the attitude Betty took the matter. He had always been under the impression that no girl ever refused a proposal from any man, ordinary, and the fact that he—Eckert Fanning—should be dismissed so unceremoniously, completely stunned him. He was embarrassed over the situation, and yet it seemed that his pride was hurt more than his heart, for he finally admitted with a shrug of his shoulders that his ideal never really had dark blue eyes. Then, too, it was impossible for him to marry any one as obstinate as Betty. As for the trip to Europe, he would enjoy that better alone, anyway. It was such an eternal nuisance, don't you know, bothering with a woman when one travels. Yes, it was better to go alone. He believed he would go the following summer instead of waiting a year. He became so delighted with this new motion that he finally looked upon his honeymoon idea as quite a silly fancy at which he laughed and relegated to the past with the rest of his puppy-love tricks. In that frame of mind he started home. He walked along the creek, paying little attention to anything except the workings of his own mind. All of a sudden his feet became tangled up in something that sent him sprawling full length on the ground. He was just about to indulge in some gentlemanly expetive, as he picked himself

up, when someone nearby burst out in an unsubdued laugh. Fanning turned quickly and faced Stephen Todd.

"Sorry Fanning," he said, still laughing, "but I wish you could have seen yourself."

Fanning was disgusted, and he walked away with an indignant look and a great deal of muttering under his breath. Todd watched him until he was out of sight.

"That's a mutt," he mumbled, finally, then started to repair the havoc that the "mutt" had wrought upon the fishing tackle over which he had stumbled. This done, he sat down, ate a few sandwiches, then settled back again on the moss and fell asleep. When he awoke it was the middle of the afternoon. He sat up drowsily, and rubbed his eyes.

"I wonder if all the bait is nibbled off my hook," he yawned, after a little, hugging his knees and looking disinterestedly out at the water. "Don't care if it is. I'm going home anyhow." With that he prepared to leave. He sauntered slowly along as if he aimed for nowhere in particular. A short distance up the road he picked out a shady place on the edge of a field and perched on the fence. He sat there a long time lost in thought. All at once he glanced around and found himself confronted by a small boy who stood gazing fixedly up into his face.

"Hello, kid." greeted Todd, pleasantly, but the youngster never moved a muscle. "What are you doing?"

"Chasin' cows out uv a strawb'r'y patch," he drawled funnily. "Whut'r you?"

"I?"

"Uh-huh, that's whut I ast."

"Oh," answered Steve carelessly. "I'm eating ice-cream soda with my girl."

The child looked at him uncertainly, then said after a pause,

"Say, mister, I know yer girl."

"You don't say! Wish I did."

"Yer a liar, ain't yuh?" suggested the little fellow, digging his toes in the dust.

"Oh, I don't know." Todd was amused.

"Well' y' are, 'cause I know yer girl. I saw 'r an' she's got brown curly hair. **Curls.** Not the kind that lops down intuh strings uz soon's paper says rain the next day."

Todd laughed.

"She's over at our house now," went on the boy. The man wriggled.

"Is that so? Where do you live?"

"Over there," the other responded, promptly, pointing across the field. There was silence for a few minutes, then,

"She's some kiddoe, ain't she?" remarked the youngster.

"She surely is," returned Steve emphatically, thinking with some degree of indignation of his own position concerning her. All of a sudden the boy jumped up.

"Oh crikey! There she comes now acrost the field, and J'rus'lum's loose." Steve was buried in thought again and did not hear what the child was saying.

"I tell yuh, J'rus'lum's loose."

Well, who's Jerusalem?" Steve asked, stupidly.

"A bull," came the answer in a tone that indicated that any one with any brains at all ought to know that Jerusalem was a bull, and a mad one at that. Still Todd failed to see the connection, and the child became provoked.

"You nut!" he cried angrily, "didn't yuh hear me say that she's comin' acrost that field where J'rus'lum is?"

Quick as a flash Todd realized the situation, and nearly fell off the fence in his haste to get to Betty's assistance. She was halfway across the field, utterly unaware of her danger, and Jerusalem, who had been at the opposite corner, was headed straight toward her. She did not even see Steve until he called to her as he ran toward the animal in order to draw its attention from Betty to himself.

"Run! run, Betty, for heaven's sake!" Scarcely knowing why, she obeyed, not turning once until she reached the place on the other side of the fence where the child was waiting in breathless excitement. She looked around just in time to see Steve slip—as he dodged the beast. She turned pale. Her heart almost stopped beating. Jerusalem lost sight of his victim for an instant, thus enabling Steve to get on his feet again and even to gain a few yards by running a little to the right, although it was the farther way to safety.

"Oh, run! run!" screamed Betty, as the animal wheeled around and started toward him again. Todd ran as long as he could keep at a safe distance, then he stopped, waited until Jerusalem was about to leap at him, and then, with an agile movement he jumped aside and the beast dashed ahead. Again Steve had the advantage. Still, there was some little dis-

tance to go. He dashed on, but it was not long before Jerusalem discovered him and started in pursuit. Steve ran on and on until it was only a few yards to the fence. The animal, however, was close at his heels, and Todd was almost exhausted. Every step he took he thought would be the last. He had nearly made up his mind to give up the race when he heard Betty call to him. He was too exhausted to catch her words, but it encouraged him, and with a final determination, he made for the fence, grabbed hold of the top rail and pulled himself up; then, from sheer fatigue he let himself go and fell to the ground, while Jerusalem snorted and pawed on the other side of the fence. Betty was at Steve's side in an instant. After commissioning the boy to go dip her handkerchief into the creek in order to bathe the man's face, Betty stopped over him, raised his head and placed it down again in a more comfortable position.

"Steve! Steve!" she breathed, "can't you speak to me?" He remained immovable. She kept talking until the child returned with the dripping cloth, then she was occupied better with her duties as a nurse.

"Steve," she almost groaned, "please do something, if it's only to—to—sneeze."

The cool water seemed to revive him, for he opened his eyes and then slowly sat up.

"What's the matter?" he asked, rather bewildered. "My head feels like a buzz-saw."

"Never mind," said Betty authoritatively, "Just lie down again."

"Oh, I know," he continued, unheeding. "You said I was a nut."

"I didn't either," she denied hotly.

"Did so," he fired back, "You thought I was a coward or something."

"Stephen Todd, you know I didn't." She was getting angry now that she knew he was not seriously hurt.

"Did so," he said, again, then added as an afterthought, "Saw your friend today."

"How is he?" continued the fellow, a wicked gleam in his eyes. "Still up-pish?"

"I wish—" began Betty, her eyes flashing. "You're as mean as—. I see you aren't any worse for your fall. I'm going home. I don't care when you come." She got up to go, but he held her back.

"Let me go," she commanded, truning and giving him a sharp box on the ear. He reeled backwards. Instantly she was penitent.

"Oh, forgive me!" she begged humbly. "I was angry, and—oh, if you knew how I despise that fellow."

She turned away and began to cry softly. Steve did not disturb her for several minutes. Then he said gently,

"Come Betty, you've cried long enough."

"I've been such a little fool, Steve," she sobbed.

"Not that, Betty," he objected. "Not, that, only stubborn. But, holy cats! You were stubborn."

He said it so earnestly that the girl laughed in spite of her tears.

"I know," she admitted, slowly. "I know, but that is not all. Back of obstinacy was conceit and pride. "I am conquered now, though." She paused a moment. Then she added, thoughtfully, "It has been a dear lesson"

Steve rose slowly, went to where she was leaning against the fence, and held out his hand.

"You're a brick, Betz! Shake on a new start for us, and if Eckert Fanning goes to Europe again, I hope he—drowns"

(The End.)

The Student Life in Otterbein

During the Year of 1912-1913

P R E F A C E

Another college year has passed and its events have become history. The year 1912-1913 has been one of the most pleasant and successful of all the years of Otterbein University's history. Perhaps, all phases of activity have not received their rightful share of attention, yet, in general, the work of the year seems to have been well balanced indeed. Some lines of activity have been much more successful than others but there are perhaps very good reasons for the lack of success in some particular fields. The year has been spent. Its work has been completed. We now propose to present to our readers not a catalog of all that has happened but a discussion of the various lines of college activity in connection with the student life this year. Each chapter will review some phase of college life as it presents itself to the student of our old Otterbein.

Chapter I.

The Main Issue.

(By Ila Grindell, '14.)

In these bustling days, full of athletics and social affairs, it is well to stop and think just what the main issue in college life is. It is well to remember that it is neither football nor baseball nor banquets, neither clubs nor societies nor organized movements, nor any of the rest of these college by-products that have become so numerous they threaten to absorb all our time and strength. Our supreme business in college is the work we do in the class room.

Up until perhaps twenty-five years ago, colleges were administered with the purely scholastic ideal in mind. The main business of the student was to learn. Social life was much more informal than it is today, and athletics had not yet assumed their supremely important position. Then a revulsion of feeling against traditional standards turned many of the colleges and schools to what was deemed more "practical." The study of the humanities, the ancient languages, and all that is purely cultural, and has no cash value in business life, was frown-

ed upon. The result has been a generation that is less and less cultured—shrewd, hustling, energetic, and often coarse money-getters, they have no time for beauty in their lives. Now the tide seems to be turning again, and some of those colleges which have been over-emphasizing the "practical" studies, have begun to add stronger courses in the liberal arts.

Otterbein has always stood for the highest scholastic ideals. She has always purposed to give her students a liberal education, at the same time such a one as to fit them for practical life, not divorce them from it, and her students have gone out to engage in all sorts of practical activities. Some of her friends have been short-sighted, but she has never been left without some one to hold up the highest and noblest standards. It must have been a thankless task, to those who had to face bitter opposition; a heart-breaking struggle it surely was, to fight for the very existence of the college through so many years of indifference and opposition to education; but it is to such men as Dr. Garst and Dr. Sanders that we owe the existence of the college today, and its high standing among educational institutions.

Its standards have been continually maintained, its departments strengthened, and new courses added. Today its high standing among the colleges of our state and the United States is entirely out of proportion to its size and its inadequate support.

By the adoption of the group system a few years ago, a long step in advance was taken. A student is permitted to follow his natural inclination, and study along whatever line most appeals to him; at the same time he is required to take enough work along other lines of broadly cultural value that there is little danger of his becoming narrow and one-sided. Any course that he may select will give him the foundation for a truly liberal education. The seven groups now offered at Otterbein give the students the opportunity to choose among the classical languages, the modern languages, chemistry and biology, mathematics and physics, philosophy and education, history and political science, and Bible and missions. Quite a wide range! In addition there are strong departments in music and art. These departments are strong, and the changes outlined for the coming year will still further strengthen them.

We have great and unusual advantages here. The only capital our college possesses is found in the lives of men. Its productive power is measured only in terms of the spirit. All honor to those who are giving their lives to its service—too often for a mager sum, as compared with what they might earn elsewhere! We shall do well to remember that the main issue for us is not to enjoy ourselves socially, not to excel in physical prowess, but to learn all that they have to teach us, that we may prepare ourselves for the serious business of life.

Chapter II.

Our Physical Training.

(By L. M. Curts, '13.)

Athletics is the big unifying element among college activities. Football comes first in the college year and probably does the most to get students, faculty, and alumni together. Students and professors are getting acquainted in the classroom and students are learning each other through various activities of school life. Whatever may be their individual likings they find a topic of mutual interest—the happenings on the gridiron. The Alumni eagerly devour the Athletic Columns of the newspaper. All are expectant and hopeful while coach and trainers are working and selecting the men who are most worthy to wear the colors.

The time for the scheduled contest comes. And all seats and standing room are filled with expectant people. It is not a mob. You never knew of an army responding in closer unison than they respond to their cheer leader. The supporters are engaging in the contest before the play starts on the gridiron and each player feels that he is not contesting alone.

You can see the teams line up against each other and you see a display of physical prowess. Each man is doing his part in the team play. But there is a force at play in that contest that you cannot see. Each friend is playing that game and his whole being is in the contest. It is not a mere contest of physical strength and head-work. It is a combat between souls. It is more than eleven men winning over eleven opponents. The whole school rejoices in the victory or suffers in the defeat.

Men usually have a liking for and excel in some one athletic sport. But as

most sports have their season it is not good policy to confine oneself to one game. Basket ball and the gymnasium afford athletic development during the winter months.

In some respects basket ball is as strenuous as football. There is probably not so much rough and tumble but it calls for the best endurance. As a rule small schools can make a better showing in this sport because fewer men are needed in the game. Otterbein is proud to boast of a winning team in this sport this year.

There is not sufficient emphasis placed on gymnasium work. Some schools offer special courses and prepare men to be gymnasium instructors. Otterbein offers classes that accommodate all students. The gymnasium has this advantage over the training for special teams—each man gets the attention he needs. It is not confined to a few.

The short time that can be devoted to it, together with rules barring professionals, keeps base ball from being a game that arouses the greatest college enthusiasm. The best baseball weather is just coming when school closes in June and players and fans find their best entertainment in professional circles. It is rightly termed the national game. There are some good individual players but Otterbein does not have a winning team this spring. It takes team play and united action to win victories. Often a team of poor players that stick together do credit to the institution they represent.

Track is the basis of all athletics for in that each man learns the value of training. A track team is composed of several men but each event is won on the merits and hard work of the individual contestant. For two years

Otterbein has not had a winning track team. Track should find more encouragement among the fellows. Not only should there be a winning team but men should be developed in this branch of athletics who would strengthen other teams.

Tennis more than any other game demands consistency. An occasional spectacular play will not win a tournament. It is the fellow who plays every day and keeps himself in the pink of condition that wins out. In favorable climates it is an all year sport. This is the first year that Otterbein has excelled in this branch of athletics.

In conclusion: we are quite ready to allow every other phase of college life its sphere; but we must say that athletics is one of the biggest elements for holding interest in our Alma Mater.

Chapter III.

Our Forensic Activities.

(By J. R. Schutz, '14.)

It can truthfully be said that oratory and debate have been a prominent feature of college work this year, although for some cause or other interest in this fine art seemed to have fallen to a very low ebb, nevertheless the success of those interested in it was at its high water mark. No doubt there is some reason for this decline in interest, but that cannot refute the fact that one of the most important departments of the college training needs to be revived and given our heartiest support. There are many capable men in the college who should realize the great value of training in the forensic art.

In debate the hearty interest, enthusiasm, and cooperation of the student body was sadly lacking, yet in spite of this fact the teams met with splendid success. There were five in-

tercollegiate debates this year, on the question "Resolved: that the commission form of government is desirable for all cities of the U. S. with a population of 5000 or over." The affirmative team debated against Heidelberg at Tiffin and against Wittenberg at Westerville, while, the negative team debated against Mt. Union at Westerville, Muskingum at New Concord, and against Ashland at Ashland.

The Negative team scored unanimous decisions in every contest, while the affirmative team won over Wittenberg by a unanimous vote and lost to Heidelberg by a vote of two to one.

Although inter-collegiate debating is a comparatively new feature of Otterbein activities, it is a vital feature, and should receive, and believe in future years will receive, better support from the student body.

Otterbein is certainly fortunate in having such a generous hearted and liberal friend as Dr. Howard H. Russell. In order to create an interest in Public Speaking, Dr. Russell has donated three handsome prizes for superiority in declamation, and also three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively, for prizes in oratory. The former is open to all members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, and the latter to all Juniors and Seniors. Fourteen students entered the preliminaries for the declamation contest, ten of whom were chosen for the final, which proved to be a very interesting contest. Dr. Russell had requested that there be at least ten contestants in each of these events. This year however, there were only seven who were willing to try out for the Oratorical contest, and for a while it seemed that the contest could not be held, but Dr. Russell again showed his generosity and liberality by allowing the

contest to take place with seven contestants. The contest proved to be an excellent one. The students surely all appreciate Dr. Russell's kindness and his interest in them, but certainly more ought to show their appreciation by responding to his call for contestants.

Otterbein is now a member of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Oratorical Association, in which she this year started splendidly, by taking third place, winning over Oberlin, Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan.

Chapter IV.

College Musical Organizations.

(By G. D. Spafford, '13.)

There was a time, in the not far distant past, when the caption at the head of this chapter would have called for meagre treatment indeed. But that time is past and through the introduction of some positive stimulus, Otterbein has lifted her head into the sunshine of musical efficiency.

Professor Gilbert has been so successful in building up the stringed instrument department that whole classes in violin render ensemble work, while in the past a simple solo would have been received as an ovation. He has also developed a semi-professional orchestra, principally from among his pupils, that precludes the necessity of importing Columbus talent.

This past year has witnessed the most successful season of the college Glee Club. This organization sprang into being four years ago under the touch of Professor Resler and has increased in efficiency as time has seasoned the timber. Both at home and during tours about the state the club has proven a splendid advertising agent for the college and deserves the commendation it has received on ev-

ery hand. Added features this year were the mandolin club and the toy-symphony, both under the direction of Professor Gilbert. The toy-symphony captured every audience before which it was rendered. No one will contend but that the glee club should be made a permanent factor in the musical life of Otterbein. Professor and Mrs. Resler have wrought splendidly and the monument must be perpetuated.

The organization of the greatest local interest is the church choir, another product of Professor Resler's ability. Every Sunday the local congregation hears the very best sacred music rendered by forty trained voices. Few but choir members realize the personal benefit derived from work in this organization. Studies are made of the best oratorios and cantatas. These are rendered without the help of outside talent. Music lovers from the large Columbus churches often avail themselves of the sacred concerts given by the chapel choir.

Perhaps the most novel and talented organization of old Otterbein is the well-known "Faculty Quartet." It is not straining the bounds of propriety to say that the quartet is composed of real artists of more than local repute. Besides the ensemble work which is conducted by Professor Resler, each member has a group of numbers which most interestingly displays individual talent. Professor Resler is first tenor and vocal soloist; Professor Grabill, second tenor and pianist; Professor Heltman, baritone and reader, and Professor Gilbert, basso and violin soloist. Their concert tours have been quite extensive this year, while the spring has been filled with high school commencement engagements.

The final musical feast of the year will be the Annual Choral Concert given by a finely drilled chorus of eighty voices assisted by the glee club, faculty quartet, and college orchestra. Soloists from the Conservatory faculty will add charm to the occasion. The chorus has been doing consistent work throughout the year and promises a most interesting program of choral masterpieces.

Mention was made, in the introduction to this article, of a stimulus in Otterbein musical circles. Who it be but Professor Resler? Certainly it is but just that a high tribute be paid to his activity in the employ of our Alma Mater. May the work he has done and the friendships he has cultivated prove a most delightful fount of pleasure in future years.

Chapter V.

Our College Publications.

(By R. H. Brane, '13.)

Otterbein University stands in the forefront in many phases of college life and in speaking of this particular one we trust our modesty will not deprive it of any merited laurels. True, Otterbein's publications have not always measured up to our own standards of excellence and perhaps have fallen far short of what some would consider high grade publications. Nevertheless, we feel some degree of pride in their achievements and hope they have reflected credit upon the institution they seek to represent.

The Otterbein Review is just closing its fourth year. It made its first appearance in the fall of 1909 chuck full of spicy news items and sparkling wit. Its editors and managers have had a large amount of constructive work to do to get the paper well established and they have succeeded ad-

mirably. Among its main features is a department known as "Club Talk" in which students and faculty may give expression to their views on various topics of college interest. The department has brought forth some interesting discussions and has doubtless brought about at least some good results. There is also a well conducted sporting page in which all athletics are given their deserving prominence. Another popular feature is its cartoons. They are not simply pictures but usually carry some good suggestions for the improvement of our college or its life. The Review has, as a news sheet, a distinctive field which it is filling well.

The Otterbein Aegis has had a career of almost a quarter of a century as the monthly publication of the university. Its purpose has always been to emphasize the literary features but for some time had to combine with it the function of a newspaper. The Aegis still aims to preserve a careful and an authentic record of all important happenings which concern the life of Otterbein University and her students and friends so that a volume of its publications will be an accurate history of that particular year of college activities. The readers of the Aegis are familiar with the new features this year. We laid special stress upon our Alumna department and gave to our readers a thread running through all the numbers of the year in the shape of a continued story. We have also aimed to make the covers attractive by the art of simplicity of design and harmony of color. Another innovation was the devoting of each number to some special phase of college life. Just what favor these new features have met among our subscribers and friends we do not know but

we hope they have added interest to the paper.

The Sibyl is the bi-ennial publication of the Junior class. This is usually a profusely illustrated and wittily written book of several hundred pages. This year it will open at the end instead of the side and will be bound in good leather. An entirely new feature is also found in an Alumna Department. Every organization of the college is given due prominence and every student and friend of the institution looks eagerly forward to the appearance of the Sibyl.

Chapter VI.

Literary Societies.

(By E. N. Funkhouser, '13.)

Literary Society training has ever been a feature of college life. Fraternity life may contribute to one's social culture, but the literary society couples with this the development of the power of public address. The punctuality and promptness to perform required duty which the literary society demands of its members is a schooling of inestimable value. The cultivation of the power to think and perform extemporaneously in an assemblage is one of the missions of a literary society. One acquires the ability to preside on public occasions, and preliminary to this he acquires a knowledge of parliamentary law. Besides these advantages, the fellowship in a literary society is a splendid contribution to the life of a student.

The closing year has witnessed a marked degree of advancement in the four literary societies of the University. One can not measure the wealth in personal power that has resulted from the year's work, but the splen-

did achievements on the platform in declamation, oratory, and debate-work which has its inception in the literary societies, shows that it has been a most successful year. Every student in the University is identified with one of the societies, and happily the number in each is nearly the same. The rigidity of decorum that has ever characterized the societies at Otterbein is still popular. The spirit of good fellowship and equality, and the atmosphere of equity and unselfishness stand out prominent in the societies. Whatever conditions obtain in other organizations the literary societies are always examples of optimism.

In a material way the societies have kept pace with their record on the platform. Our society halls have recently been termed the best in the state. To fortify our reputation extensive improvements and additions have been made to one of the halls during the year in the form of reception rooms. Besides their own halls, each of the men's societies owns its individual library, and each of the four organizations maintains a separate magazine table. One of the men's societies has added a large number of volumes to its library during the year, and their increased library endowment fund will gradually augment their number of volumes. A feature of one of the ladies' societies is the institution of an orchestra which has appeared successfully on several occasions. The property on College Avenue, owned by one of the men's societies, has been beautified during the year, and part of it has been utilized in tennis courts. These and other notable achievements attained throughout the year mark this a banner year for the Literary Societies at Otterbein.

Chapter VII.

The Social Life.

(By T. H. Nelson, '13.)

The social life of a college community may be healthful and educative or it may be distracting and degrading. It may be a formal stilted affair or it may be the spontaneous expression of pleasant relations.

There are many colleges which may boast of more and more costly social functions but there are few if any that can claim a cleaner, purer, social atmosphere permeating all phases of the student life than Otterbein.

The hearty hand shakes and truly interested expressions that greet the student as he returns in the fall make him more than glad for the many tiresome hours he put in during the summer in order that he might be able to return. The welcome that comes to the student makes him forget that he is away from home and he is increasingly glad that he came to Otterbein.

He sees none "Who are born great," none, "Who have greatness thrust upon them" but that the leaders are those "Who have achieved greatness."

The opening joint reception given by the Christian Associations shows the social spirit that permeates the religious organizations. Perhaps the co-relation between the religious activities and the social functions is responsible for the high tone of these affairs.

During the fall the various classes hold their "pushes" where the members renew their class friendship and re-ignite their class loyalty. Even in the midst of inter class hostilities which occur occasionally the spirit is of friend against friend. Defeat is taken by men like men and victory is only superiority in strength, numbers

or strategy. Perhaps it may seem peculiar to mention class "pushes" under the caption of "Social Affairs" but the fact that they are, is only a complimentary testimony to the social spirit of the college and its classes.

It is useless to say that much of the social life centers about Cochran Hall.

Otterbein stands for co-education, and the privileges that the boys and girls enjoy are many in comparison with other colleges. In this respect the authorities trust much to the good sense of the student body.

During the spring months are held the more formal, social affairs in the form of class banquets. This year the banquets were made more enjoyable than ever by the laying aside of class spirit in the form of outside interference.

The commencement week is one round of social activities. Banquets dinners, receptions, class breakfasts follow in close succession. The Seniors are leaving the dear old institution where amidst the cares of a college curriculum they have found enough time to become acquainted with almost the entire student body, where many close friendships are formed, that as they separate and distribute themselves throughout the various parts of the world shall bind the world and its various claims and interests more closely to their hearts as individuals in a new phase of life. The college course will be helpful to them, their literary work will always be an inestimable asset, the athletic sports will be well spent hours, the religious efforts will make them better men and women but through all of these phases of college life will run heart strings of tan and cardinal calling to memory pushes, banquets, receptions, dinners, entertainments, and friendly heart to

heart talks which are but phases of the pure, healthful, edifying, uplifting social atmosphere that permeates Otterbein University this year, even as in the past and as we hope it shall in the future.

Chapter VIII.

Our Religious Life.

(By Ethel Shupe, '14.)

A review of the year 1912-1913 would not be complete without a chapter concerning the various phases of our religious life. Altho the general tendency of our American Colleges is to develop, to a greater or less extent the religious and spiritual life of the student, the degree to which these are developed varies greatly in our different Universities.

Otterbein has in the past stood in the forefront among Ohio Colleges in the cause of Religious Education and in maintaining among the students a pure, wholesome, healthful atmosphere. In this respect the year just closing has been no exception.

In order to bring about in a practical way this moral, ethical, and religious atmosphere for which our school has always so firmly stood in a theoretical way various religious organizations have been organized, developed, and maintained.

The chief religious organization among the boys is the Young Men's Christian Association. The association this year has had a record scarcely to be found elsewhere, every man in college being a member of the association. A devotional meeting, usually in charge of the students, is held every Thursday evening at six o'clock.

Corresponding to the Young Men's Christian Association is the Young Women's Christian Association. Every girl sees the need of uniting her-

self with the Y. W. C. A., and this year the organization has been well attended. From time to time special speakers are present who add much of interest to the meetings. There is no religious organization in the University that so much appeals to the girls as the Y. W. C. A., where a strong Christian character may be developed. Each girl is given some special line of work, such as committee work, which helps to hold her interest. The influence of the Young Women's Christian Association upon the lives of the girls cannot be over-estimated.

Some of the students at one time felt the need of closer union in their religious life. They considered how this union might be effected, and finally organized the Religious Education Association. In the meetings of this association such work is done as would aid in ministerial lines. The members outline sermons and prepare themselves for active Christian life. The Religious Education Association of Otterbein was organized independently of the National Religious Education Association, but the work is carried on largely the same and is

spiritually a part of this great movement.

The Student Volunteer Band consists of about twelve young men and women who have pledged themselves to do foreign missionary service. They meet regularly for the consideration of missionary work and endeavor to arouse an interest in this work among the students. In their meetings they come in contact with many foreign missionaries. Under the auspices of the Volunteer band, foreign missionaries are secured to speak in Chapel before the entire student body, and in this way an endeavor is made to arouse greater interest in missionary service.

Aside from the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Woman's Christian Association, the Religious Education Association, and the Students' Volunteer Band, there are special Bible Study and Mission Study classes which help to promote the interest in Christian life. We are glad that our college can boast of having these organizations which are so helpful and inspiring. The Christian associations are a most valuable addition to the spiritual life of the college.

CONCLUSION.

The various lines of activity have been discussed. All loyal friends of Otterbein can here see what the closing year has brought and what has been accomplished. All are proud of its achievements and anxious for greater things next year. Greater Otterbein with all that the term means is our ideal. But, what does that require? Certainly, if the greatest possible achievements are to be secured, it requires the support of every friend of our dear old college. If we have in any way been able to inspire, in any one, a greater love for and more loyalty toward, the school of which we are a part, then we shall feel amply repaid for any effort that may have been made.

So, Professors, alumni, students, ex-students, and friends, we ask you all to pledge yourselves, with us, to do all in your power to bring about a Greater Otterbein for 1913-1914.

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EDITORIAL

FAREWELL!

Pass word of memory—of by-gone days—thou everlasting epitaph—is there no land where thou hast no dwelling place?—There is, O, God, a world where human lips may say "Farewell!" no more!—P. Benjamin.

Another college year, which nine months ago was bristling with possibilities and potentialities and today is crowded with successes and failures, has rolled away and Old Otterbein stands serenely upon the brink of her fifty-seventh annual commencement—A significant moment indeed—!

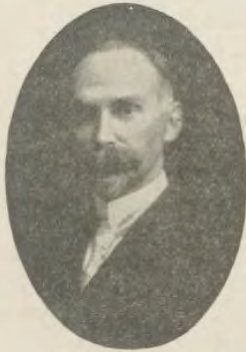
The Aegis, also, has reached a noteworthy period in her history—the close of the twenty-third year of her existence.

At this very appropriate time and place we wish to say "Farewell," and in saying the word our sentiment is not simply a parting thought, a courteous salutation, but our sentiment is the word in the full significance of its meaning "Fare Thee Well!"

Farewell indeed but to whom? To Dear Old Otterbein whom we are leaving for a two months vacation; to you, our worthy, appreciated readers and patrons, from whom we shall be separated until the month of September shall again unite us; to you, the Senior Class, with whom we have mingled thru joy and sorrow, thru success and failure, and whom we have learned to respect, admire and love, both as a class and as individuals, and with whom tho you are leaving your Alma Mater and our immediate atmosphere, we hope to remain in vital touch and co-operation thru the coming years; to all of you we say most heartily—"Fare Thee Well!"

Otterbein Product

Dr. F. E. Miller, Class of 1887



In this issue of the Aegis we are glad to take as our subject, Dr. Frank E. Miller, Professor of Mathematics, who is just now finishing his twenty-third year of continuous service in Otterbein University. Neither space nor ability is given the author to properly set forth with high-sounding words the many things which might be said with propriety concerning the subject of our sketch, but in a manner as modest and unassuming as that of Dr. Miller himself, we shall give a brief account of his life and work.

Dr. Miller was born and reared on a farm in Fairfield County, Ohio, and attended a typical district school until he was able to secure a certificate to teach, and then spent two years teaching in his county. The term of school then was but six months, which enabled him, at the expiration of his second year of teaching, to enter Otterbein for the Spring Term of 1882.

He then pursued his college work continuously, and was graduated in 1887, and in the fall of the same year began his work as Superintendent of schools at Mogadore, Ohio. After completing the term there, he was elected Professor of Mathematics in Northern Ohio Normal College, at

Canfield, Ohio, where he served for two years, the second year in the capacity of President of the Institution.

On the same day that Dr. Miller received notice of his re-election to his old position as president, for a term of five years, and at an advanced salary, he also received notice of his election as principal of the Academy and assistant Professor of Mathematics in Otterbein. In deciding which position he should accept, Dr. Miller was guided by his love for Old Otterbein, and also because Westerville was the home town of his wife, whom he had married on July 23, 1889. Thus he gave up the position offering the higher salary and came to Otterbein, his Alma Mater. In 1893 he was made Professor of Mathematics, which chair he has so ably filled for twenty years.

One evidence of Dr. Miller's recognized worth and ability is shown by the fact that in all the positions he has held, he never applied for any, but each was a case of the position seeking the man. While here, two calls have come to Dr. Miller offering him much better positions in larger schools, and with greatly increased salaries, but his belief in Christian Education, and his desire to build character first, has led him each time to decide for Otterbein as his field of greatest usefulness.

Dr. Miller stands for that in Education which creates thoroughness, power, discipline, and character, and is an advocate of the teaching as emphasized by Rousseau when he says, "Whether my pupil be destined for the

army, the church, or the bar, matters little to me. Before he can think of adopting the vocation of his parents, nature calls upon him to be a man. How to live is the business I wish to teach him. On leaving my hands he will not, I admit, be a magistrate, a soldier or a priest; first of all he will be a man."

Dr. Miller is a true son of Otterbein, always striving for her betterment, with a loyalty even to self sacrifice.

Money which he had carefully saved in response to a strong desire for additional preparation in some Eastern University was instead willingly donated to Otterbein University in 1894, in her heroic struggle against a perilous debt.

Dr. Miller's loyalty to Otterbein deserves the gratitude and respect of the college and we wish to thank him for his exemplary life and earnest service, which endears him to us all.



'93. Prof. F. J. Resler, instructor in vocal music in Otterbein, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of this year's work. Mr. Resler has accepted a position as salesman for the National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, and will be located in the Columbus office for the first few months. During the four years of service here, Prof. Resler has been closely identified with the musical life of Otterbein, and will be greatly missed. While we regret losing Prof. and Mrs. Resler from among us we wish that every success follow them in his business career.

'07, '09. F. A. Risley and wife will sail from New York, on June 11, for Africa, where Mr. Risley will take up his work in Albert Academy.

'10. John A. Wagner, principal of the Thorneville High School, together with the Superintendent of the Schools, planned a series of Commencement

events which were carried into effect on May 28-29. The class of '13, is composed of twelve members, six young men, and six young ladies.

'05. B. F. Shively, missionary of the United Brethren Church, located in Japan, was renewing acquaintances in Westerville several days last week, having stopped off on his return from the General Conference. Mr. Shively is pursuing post-graduate work at Columbia University, and expects to return to Japan in the fall of 1914.

'09. H. G. McFarren, recently resigned his position as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Marion, Ohio, and has begun work at Bucyrus, where he has been elected General Secretary of the Association.

'10. A. S. Keister, Professor in Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, delivered an address to the High Schools of Corwith and Renwick on May 30, and 31, respectively.

'01. Mrs. Earnest A. Sanders, and two children, have arrived from Jersey City, N. J., and intends to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schrock, south of town.

'93, '97. Mr. W. W. Stoner and Mr. J. P. West are two of the members of the Board of Education, who were elected by the General Conference.

'11. Prof. R. M. Crosby, who for the past two years has been teacher of English and director of Athletics in the High School at Rupert, Idaho, was recently elected to the faculty of the High School at Greensburg, Pa.

'06. Mr. E. J. Leshner and wife, nee Henrietta Dupre, will soon move to Detroit, Michigan, from their home in Pitcairn, Pa. Mr. Leshner has accepted a position with McLean Bros., Contractors of Detroit.

'88. Mr. F. H. Rike of Dayton was elected a member of the Charter Commission, at a recent election.

'06. Miss Maude A. Hanawalt, Instructor in Piano, Otterbein University, has been granted a leave of absence for next year.

'72. Rev. Thomas H. Kohr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Linden Heights, recently attended the sessions of the Presbyterian General Assembly, held at Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Nolan R. Best of the "Continent" also attended.

'08. R. P. Downing gave a piano recital at Ohio Wesleyan University on Tuesday, May 27.

'01. Prof. W. T. Trump has been re-elected Superintendent of schools at Miamisburg, Ohio, for a term of three years.

'80. At a mass meeting held at Dayton on Sunday, May 4, for the purpose of drafting plans for the restoration of order, Mr. E. S. Lorenz was the presiding officer. Mr. E. L. Shuey, '77, was also a prominent speaker.

'04. Dr. A. H. Weitkamp becomes pastor of our church in Berthoud, Colorado. Mr. Weitkamp is also a graduate of a medical college, and of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He is the husband of Mamie Geeding, former deaconess in Miami Conference, and will be a strong addition to our forces in the Centennial State. (Religious Telescope.)

'05. Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Scottdale, Pa., gave a short talk during chapel exercises on Tuesday May 20.

'78. Mrs. L. A. Harford of Omaha, Nebraska visited at the home of Prof. Resler. Mrs. Harford is widely known as president of the Woman's Missionary Board of the United Brethren Church, to which important office she has been re-elected.

'10. M. O. Stein, was graduated from the Bonebrake Theological Seminary with this year's class.

'70, '94. Bishop G. M. Mathews, and Dr. A. T. Howard are two of the recently elected Bishops of the Denomination. Bishop Mathews is Senior Bishop of the Board and A. T. Howard is Bishop of the Foreign Field.

'68. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, was recently placed in charge of the Extension work of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

'12. Ralph Smith, teacher in the Hilliard High School during the past year, was elected Superintendent of the Hilliard Schools.

'12. Raub H. Simon has been re-elected professor of Physics and Chemistry in the Barret Manual Training

High School of Henderson, Ky. Raub has had charge of athletics this year and reports Western Kentucky championship teams in all departments of athletics.

The Alumna Department wishes to correct the statement concerning Dr. J. A. Cummins which was made in the April number. It was Rev. Jos. A. Cummins, father of Prof. Cummins, who died.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

Extracts from Letter of Former President A. D. Cook.

Gary, Indiana although being a comparatively small city has an Association building equal to any to be found in the middle west both in size and beauty of design. We are located in the heart of a steel manufacturing town.

Ours is an industrial problem which makes the work more varied in its scope. Our religious work consists of Bible classes for Business Men and Sunday afternoon meetings for men that have an average attendance of one hundred and ninety. A Sunday afternoon club for Boys is conducted which is usually addressed by some boys work specialist.

Physical training and recreation is furnished for all and scarcely a game or amusement known is not provided for the men.

We are promoting some extension work just now that will eventually de-

velop into the Railroad Y. M. C. A. with a new building for railroad men.

We are placing Y. M. C. A. Restaurants, operated by Japanese boys, in the steel mills, for we see in them the solving of one of our greatest industrial problems.

The Educational department has enrolled five hundred men and boys who are preparing themselves to become more efficient as draftsmen, electricians, chemists, and stenographers.

Perhaps the most interesting classes are our English classes for foreigners. These bright young fellows from southern Europe are so eager to learn that one is many times repaid for his services.

At a banquet given March 6th., to faculty and students of the Association Institute, the keynote of our work in Gary was sounded by our President Mr. A. B. Keller. He said, "When we feel that we are willing to lay ourselves out in service, we may then at-

tempt to imitate the Nazerene who was willing to give up all for his fellows."

We find ourselves in one of the greatest "Melting Pots" of the world. Our work is the work of men who are interested in men and time only may show results.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

May 15. Dr. T. R. Brown, bacteriologist in charge of the State Board of Health laboratories, was the speaker of the evening and delivered an able address on "Some of the Effects of Bacteriology upon Medicine." He traced the development of the theory of disease down from the savages, who believed that an Evil Spirit was the cause of all maladies, and told how Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, had revolutionized the old theory and how his idea dominated the middle ages. The speaker told of how Dr. Pasteur developed the germ theory of disease and how medical science has proven that various diseases are caused by the presence of disease germs in the body. He argued in favor of the use to vaccines, toxins and serums to ward off disease.

May 22. The seniors had charge of the meeting. Mr. F. A. Hanawaik opened the services by talking on "Snap-shots" reviewing the characters and lives of several men, who had deeply impressed him. Messrs. Curtz, Nelson, Good, Peck, Moss, Foltz, Funkhouser, Mayne, Penick, Bevis Spring, Van Saun and Layton of the senior class gave their farewell speeches to the association. They all emphasized the great good they had received from the devotional meetings, Bible study and training which they had received by serving on the various committees, urging the men to be

loyal to the organization. Mr. Worman who is here on a furlough from his Y. M. C. A. work in India gave the society a short account of his work in the foreign field.

May 29. Mr. R. L. Druhot, led the meeting and spoke on, "The Value of Hope." The leader sought to show how hope, cheered and brightened lives that were darkened many times. He told how nations and individuals struggled and how hope guided and cheered them on to victory. Among the many good things the speaker said was that we should spread hope of eternal life.

Mr. J. R. Miller, our delegate to the Cincinnati Convention, gave a splendid report of the meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, May 13. Summer Conference Rally. Leader, Miss Katherine Karg. Miss Margaret Garver, who attended conference held several years ago at Granville, O., told of the daily plan. In the morning bible and mission study classes were attended. The afternoons were given up to recreation. In the evenings some prominent religious speaker would lecture.

Mrs. John Funk, who attended conference at Mt. Lake Park, said that the time spent at a summer conference was a real vacation. Walks and games were indulged in freely.

Miss Karg then gave a vivid description of the trip and of Eagles Mere, Pa., where the conference is now held.

Each girl's aim should be to attend the conference if possible and while there get something that will help others.

Tuesday, May 20, 1913. Dean Hughes of Wooster, O., spoke to the girls on Amusements.

In order to enjoy life, we must have a firm foundation for it. Health is a blessing that few people know how to take care of. Do not be among those people that are chronically fatigued. Have regular hours for eating and sleeping. When the brain is rested, it can remember better and concentrate better.

Almost all college girls need exercise. Do not be gloomy or tired. Do not brood. Do not do too much introspection, take a walk and have good cheer. Do not burn the candle at both ends too long, for you will never get another.

As Christians are the ones that have the greatest right to the best things in the world, we need more than anything else to keep our bodies well and strong. Our pleasures should be what God would approve.

Tuesday, May 27, 1913. Leader, Hortense Potts. Senior Meeting.

During the last few weeks we have been gradually leaving off our responsibilities. The college girl must acknowledge, that she has opportunities that others do not have, and as each girl leaves college she will have more duties on account of these opportunities. The ideal of Christ should be before us, at all times.

The senior girls gave their farewell messages to the other girls of the association. Among the messages were these thoughts. "The association has given more abundant life."

"The association is a unity that brings all the girls together."

"Genuineness and efficiency, a splendid platform to be taken with one in going out into the world."

"The association makes college life more thoughtful and more profitable."



The Annual Russell Prize Oratorical Contest.

The students and citizens of Westerville were given a rare intellectual treat Tuesday evening, May 20, at the Annual Russell Prize Oratorical Contest. There were five contestants for the three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. Nearly all of the orations dealt with some of the great moral questions now before the American people and were handled in a very admirable way. Two of the three winning orations dealt with the liquor problem.

Mr. R. E. Penick won the prize of \$15 with an oration on the subject "Modern Slavery's Challenge," Miss Ila Grindell won the \$10 prize with an oration entitled "The Upward Way," and Mr. J. D. Good won the prize of \$5 with an oration on the subject "A Demand for Patriots." Miss Mary Grise gave a splendid oration on "The Love of Money," and Mr. C. W. Foltz on "Chivalry Now." Ex-Solicitor Weinland of Columbus, a former graduate of Otterbein, who acted as one of the judges, said that the contest was one of the best he had ever heard. Much credit is due Doctor Russell for offering these prizes each year, to create an interest in this very valuable line of work.

There was a great effort made to have Decoration Day come, on Saturday instead of Friday, but after a fruitless effort, the undertaking was abandoned. The cause of the desired change was that, Decoration Day being Friday the Seniors were cheated of the final opportunity of appearing in chapel wearing their caps and gowns.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Wednesday evening, May 21, the pupils of Professor Resler gave a Recital. Special features were rendered by vocal trios, vocal duets, and the Otterbein Glee Club. The occasion was well attended, for everyone wished to hear "Daddy's" last recital. All the voice pupils are sorry to see "Daddy" leave, and not only will his splendid recitals be missed, but his sunny smile and jokes as well.

The Recitals of the graduating pupils of the School of Music, were held June 3 and 4. The programs of both evenings were well rendered, and clearly show the training and the ability of the graduates in this department.

The Faculty Quartet made another trip last week to Deshler, Ohio, where they rendered one of their concerts. The Quartet has made quite a number of week-end trips and is always very successful.

The students of the Art Department have been very busy finishing up their work. The past year has been very successful in this department, and there are eight girls graduating, one of whom receives the B. F. A. degree. On Monday afternoon, June 9, the students give their Commencement Reception and Exhibition.

We are glad that the Art Department has been so successful this year. Under the new teachers, Miss Gegner and Miss Bascom, very excellent work has been done.

Commencement Week Program

- Thursday, June 5th—Open sessions of Cleiorhetea at 7 p. m. and Philalethea at 6:30 p. m.
- Friday, June 6th—Open sessions of Philomathea at 6:30 p. m. and Philophronea at 6:45 p. m.
- Saturday, June 7th—President's reception at 8 p. m.
- Sunday, June 8th—Baccalaureate Sermon 10:15 a. m. Annual address to Christian Associations 7:30 p. m.
- Monday, June 9th—Reception by Cleiorhetea 10:00 a. m.
 Reception by Philalethea 10:00 a. m.
 Reception by School of Art 2:00 p. m.
 Annual Dinner of Cleiorhetea 5:00 p. m.
 Concert by Choral Society 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, June 10th—Meeting of Board of Trustees 9:00 a. m.
 Annual Field Day and Track Meet 2:30 p. m.
 Graduating Exercises of Music Department 7:30 p. m.
 Annual Banquets of Philophronea and Philomathea at 8:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, June 11th—Annual Banquet of Philalethea 12:00 m.
 Senior Class Play—"Twelfth Night," 8:00 p. m.
- Thursday, June 12th—57th Annual Commencement. Class Address by Dr. John Balcom Shaw, Chicago, Illinois, 10:00 a. m.
 Alumni Anniversary Dinner 12:00 m.



The Spring number of "The Black and Red" of North Western College, Watertown, Wisconsin, comes to us with neat covers and good material which is well arranged. It contains quite a little poetry, something that is not common to most college papers, but is worthy of praise. The article entitled, "An Aeroplane Escapade," is short, vivid, and moves smoothly along. It is not at all hurried, the writer holding your interest to the end. The article entitled, "Outwitting Both" tells us in a few words how a freshman won nine points over his rivals (a group of burly Sophomores.) Although the author's conclusion is somewhat a surprise, nevertheless, it is not exaggerated, and the story as a whole is very interesting.

Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the college paper is that it has acquired the habit of boosting everything that could withstand a boost. If there are only five faculty members and fifty students at the president's reception the paper will write "A great throng of happy guests," and when the school's teams are defeated in every game, there is no athlete who is not referred to as worthy of a place on the all-state aggregation.—Ex.

The Senior Class of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, decided that a water fountain would be an appropriate gift to give to their Alma Mater as a token of memory in honor of their class. The location of the fountain has

not yet been decided upon, but it has been suggested that it be placed between the Old Normal and the Administration building. The fountain will be made of granite and will be about thirty-six inches in height and will be provided with the regular sanitary cup or bubbling bowl.

In addition to the fountain, the class has decided to plant ivy vines around the Normal and perhaps the Brown Auditorium.

The Alumni of M. A. C., Ann Arbor, Michigan, are planning to honor two of the oldest sons and best loved members of the faculty of that school by securing an artist to make portraits of them. The movement is meeting with immediate success and a fund of \$700 has already been raised, with contributions still coming. About 300 alumni have already contributed and many more will probably add their store to the fund.

The Harvard Advocate, the Yale Courant, the Yale Literary Magazine, and Nassau Literary Magazine have arranged to hold a literary competition, open to the undergraduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Three prizes, of the value of \$50 each will be offered, one for the best short story, one for the best poem and one for the best one-act play. Any undergraduate in each of the three colleges may compete for any one or all three of the prizes. The prize in each of the competitions will be a suitably engraved gold medal, or, at the choice of the winner, \$50 in cash.

Flunkers at the University of Colorado are required to wear small pink caps with green buttons.—Ex.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Seniors are hard at work on their play and are progressing exceedingly well. They have been spending the hours from 9 to 12 each morning and three hours two evenings each week in play-practice. A great performance will be expected from the Seniors and judging from the great overflow of dramatic talent in that class and the practices we have witnessed on the campus, we are not doomed to disappointment. So great was the enthusiasm of the caste when practicing on the campus some time ago that even one of our most learned and experienced profs, who was only an ear-witness, could not understand just what was transpiring.

Miss Hazel Lloyd of Columbus, was in Westerville a few days ago, visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Throne.

The Senior class of the High School presented their play "The Professor's Mummy," on Tuesday, the 27th, in the College Chapel. The house was well filled and all enjoyed the play. The plot was very simple, but the players are to be commended upon the serious and entertaining manner in which they rendered their parts.

In chapel Thursday morning, May 28, Prof. Rosselot, in a burst of French enthusiasm and in the desire of giving us a treat, had an excellent octette sing "Marseillaise," the great French national anthem composed by Rouget de l'Isle at the time of the first French Revolution, 1792.

On the night of the 26th, the Freshies had a "push" in the gymnasium. They had quite a feast. "Babe" LaRue was steward and when providing the food, considered that each classman would have an appetite equal to his:

The result was that they had an over abundance of food.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are beginning again to indulge in their involuntary nocturnal swinnings which they began last fall.

"Mother" and "Daddy" Resler entertained the choir at their home Wednesday night, the 27th. They had their usual large quantity of good "eats" and excellent music.

The campus was newly furnished with chairs, benches and lawn swings some evenings ago. The furniture was some taken by some persons at some time during the night from some of the front porches and yards of some of the residents of some sections of Westerville. Evidently no satisfactory arrangements were made with the owners of the furniture for they took it away upon discovering its location.

COCHRAN ITEMS.

The Hall was more or less deserted on Decoration Day when most of the girls were picnicing.

Misses Ann Miller and Grace Straw spent the week end at the latter's home in Marion.

Miss Ruth Cogan left the third of June for her home in Canton from where she leaves soon for a trip through Europe.

Miss Marjorie Miller and Nelle Cleggette visited Edna Miller for several days.

Mae King, a former Cochran Hall girl, spent a few days with her friends here.

"Pat" Miller has as her guest during Commencement her sister, Mary Emily.



Base Ball Squad.

Captain L. Calihan.

Manager L. M. Troxell,

Coach Wm. Gardner,

Base Ball Scores.

O. U. 3	North High .. 2
O. U.—Cancelled	Kenyon
O. U. 0	Denison 5
O. U. 2	W. Va. Wes. . 4
O. U. 7	North High ... 9
O. U.—Cancelled	Muskingum
O. U. 3	Wittenberg ... 5
O. U. 3	Ohio Northern 4
O. U.—Unplayed	Denison
O. U.—Unplayed	Alumni

Wittenberg 5. Otterbein 3.

Otterbein met Wittenberg on the home diamond May 24th. The game started off well with Otterbein in the

lead, but the advantage was soon overcome and Wittenberg took the lead. The game was well played by both teams and in fielding little superiority was shown by either but Otterbein was surpassed in batting.

Daub was the best hitter for Otterbein.

Schnake replaced Hott in left field in the fifth inning.

Otterbein	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daub	4	2	2	2	2	0
Callihan	3	1	0	3	5	1
Garver	4	0	1	6	2	1
Kohr	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schnake	2	0	0	0	0	0

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Hott	2	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bevis	3	0	0	0	0	0
Baker	3	0	0	0	0	0
Snavely	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	35	3	3	27	12	3
Wittenburg	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
P. Miller	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bohner	4	0	0	0	0	0
Waltr	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wearley	3	1	1	2	2	0
Ruhl	5	2	2	1	1	0
Stewart	3	0	1	1	2	1
C. Miller	3	1	1	1	2	1
Martin	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baier	4	0	1	9	0	0
Swayer	4	0	0	12	2	1
Totals	37	5	6	27	9	4

Two base hits—Stewart, Ruhl and Wearley.
 Stolen bases—Waltr, Bohner, Wearley, Ruhl, Swayer.

Base on balls off—Miller 0, Snavely 5.

Struck out by Miller 12, by Snavely 5.
 Wild pitches Miller, Snavely 2. Empire Creuling.

Ohio Northern 4. Otterbein 3.

The most hotly contested game of the season was played at Ada, when Ohio Northern won from Otterbein by a score of 4 to 3.

Otterbein took the lead in the first inning and held it until the eighth when O. N. U. tied the score. In the 9th inning O. N. U. scored another run, thus winning the game. Both teams were in prime condition, in fact it was a battle between the pitchers.

Snavely pitched an excellent game but was relieved by Calihan in the ninth inning. Calihan featured at the bat while Kohr featured in the field.

O. U. Seconds 7. Grove City H. S. 5.

On May 23rd the Seconds defeated the Grove City High School team, at Grove City, by a score of 7 to 5. The

game was a very exciting one and showed what material is being developed.

Campbell pitched good ball, while Weber was the strongest hitter.

The Seconds have suffered two defeats from the "Mutes" of O. S. S. D. this year. The first game resulted in a score of 15 to 2, while the score of the second game was 14 to 2.

The seconds need not to be discouraged by these defeats, because the "Mutes" have one of the best teams in their history.

Base Ball Season.

Although we have not lost every game, yet the baseball season has been a disappointment. There is some consolation in the fact that the defeats have not been overwhelming but that the scores have been close.

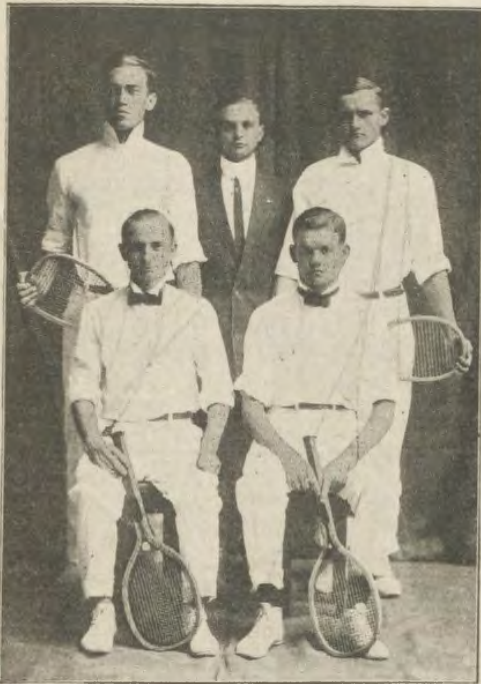
The schedule was not what it might have been for Manager Troxell was hindered by the floods in Ohio.

TRACK.

Denison 91. Otterbein 26.

The track season ended May 17th when our team was defeated at Denison by a score of 91 to 26. Our team did not show up as well as was expected. Kline and Bierly did the most consistent work for Otterbein.

The fact that our track team has lost the two meets of the year does not cast any reflection upon the earnest, consistent work of the men for both Ohio and Denison devote more attention to, and have a better reputation and maintain a much better record in track than does Otterbein.



1913 Tennis Squad.

TENNIS.

Otterbein 3. Wittenberg 0.

On Friday, May 23rd our tennis team defeated Wittenberg by a score of 3 to 0. Otterbein outclassed the visitors in every respect and won an easy victory.

Singles.

Sando	6	6—2
Lorn	1	4—0
Nelson	1	4—0
Kauffman	2	1—0

Doubles.

Barkemeyer and Bandeen ..	6	6—2
Lorn and Kauffman	1	4—0

This game with Wittenberg ends Otterbein's Intercollegiate tennis for the year 1913. The hard luck and lethargy which seemed persistent in attending some of our Athletic teams during the year was entirely conquered and dispelled by our ever faithful, consistent, wide awake "racketers." When other colleges of the state had torn down the Old Tan and Cardinal and were trailing it proudly and confidently in the dust, our tennis team came to the rescue, winning every tournament and twenty-eight of the thirty sets played.

Although this is but the second year that intercollegiate tennis has been in vogue at O. U. we can confidently say that it has proved not only a eminently successful experiment but that it bids fair to be, in the future, one of the most successful and helpful phases of Otterbein's athletics.

Individual Records.

Singles.

	Sets	W.	L.
Sando	10	10	0
Nelson	10	8	2

Doubles.

Sando and Nelson	6	6	0
Barkemeyer and Bandeen.	6	6	0

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Football Men Get Ready for '13.

This year seems to have been an off year all around in Otterbein Athletics, with the exception of Basketball and Tennis. It isn't going to last forever, though. Next year will have to be started right off with a winning team, and we can't have one without hearty support of the men who are capable of playing. The prospects for a good team are exceeding bright, but the schedule is heavy, and a whole lot of hard work will have to be done. All

football men who can possibly do so, are urged to be in by Monday of the opening week, and get in the harness right away. Will be able to fit out at least thirty men and we want every man to be in good condition and ready for a hard season. Be sure and be back yourself, bring someone else along if you can, and let's get behind football and raise the standard and make the season one of the most successful in the history of Otterbein.

Sincerely, J. H. Hott, Mgr.

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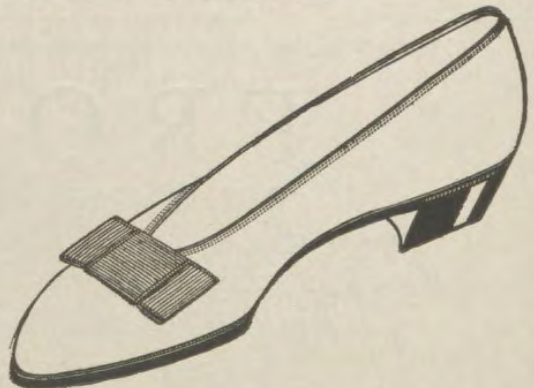
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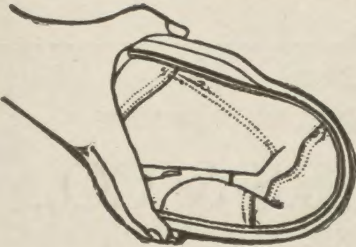
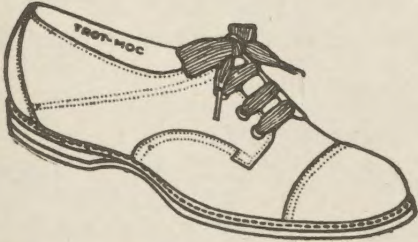
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8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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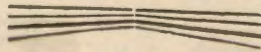
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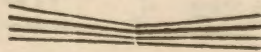
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