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Otterbein Aegis

November - 1913



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buys The

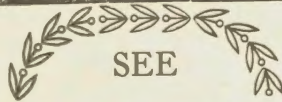
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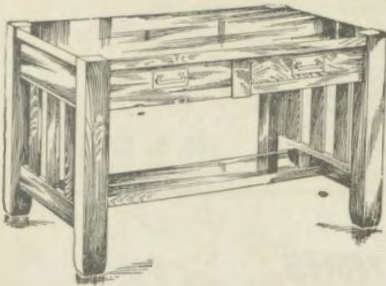
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The Late
Professor W. O. Mills.

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXVI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER, 1913

No. 3

Modern Slavery's Challenge

(A Prize Oration in the Russell Oratorical Contest.)

By R. E. Penick, '13.

AMERICA! Proud America! How our hearts swell with pride, and how they beat against the walls of our bosoms when we hear her praises sung, and hear of her glories and achievements! How the mention of the name thrills the soul! How the blood leaps and bounds as it courses through our veins when the national air is played! It is God's chosen land of freedom, of liberty, of happiness and prosperity! Whose fame is universal; who leads the powers of the world; who dictates the policies of empires; and who determines the destinies of the nations of the earth!

With its Bibles and its churches, its preachers and lecturers, its schools and colleges, what nation has been so blessed of God? Truly, we are the Hebrews of the modern era of the world's history.

Today, the Orient is beckoning to America for relief in bringing order out of chaos. Empires stand by and watch, for "when Uncle Sam speaks, the world listens."

America! A nation greatest under the starry canopy of heaven! Her arm is universally felt, her voice, heard everywhere. A nation, which, in a single century has risen to chief place among the powers of the world. Her population has increased from 4,000,000, in 1790, to 93,000,000 in 1910. 20,800,000 pupils are in her schools

and colleges. In a single year 628,000 communicants were added to her churches.

Exports and imports exceed \$4,000,000,000 annually. Luxuries alone are pouring into her ports at the rate of \$1,000,000 per day. From her small 850,000 square miles of territory she has grown, until now, 3,571,000 square miles of territory float the stars and stripes. Her wealth has increased from \$7,000,000,000, in 1850, to \$125,000,000,000 in 1910. Her soil contributes billions of bushels of grain annually. Her forests yield 20,000,000 cubic feet of timber each year. Her mines surrender metals and minerals valued at \$1,770,000,000 per annum. Her coal area totals 310,000 square miles, excluding Alaska. "Surely, God hath not dealt so with any nation."

Why this array of figures? Why this boasting? Will America continue to receive these countless benefits from the hands of a generous God? Will she always experience such unbounded prosperity? I dare say "no." America today stands in danger, not from an outward foe, but from an inward enemy. The same enemy which sapped the life-blood of ancient Israel, of Rome, and Carthage, and Greece, is now attacking our beloved land, seeking to destroy it.

What is dragging our great land down, you inquire? Think of the

70,000 children robbed of parents the past year by the cruel law which permits fathers to tear children from their mother's breasts, which separates husbands from their wives, and which breaks up America's most sacred institution—the home. Think of the 100,000 human vampires, fattening upon the lost virtues of fallen girls, who inhabit the Streets of Forbidden Things, the red purlieus of lost souls and ruined bodies! Think of the millions of dollars spent, the thousands of lives sacrificed, to the hungry clutches of the men pursuing the liquor business, a business that wrecks the body and damns the soul, that drags decency and virtue in the gutter, that tramples upon honor and love, that destroys the homes, that wrecks humanity, that kicks the miserable carcasses of men from the saloon to the street, and leaves them to wallow in their filth. Such is the organized liquor traffic, America's greatest curse, Modern Slavery's Challenge.

China has been freed from her opium, but America, the modern Israel, clings to her contemptible liquor business. And for revenue! She sells the character of her boys, but she gets revenue. She feeds the smoking pits of hell with boys, once bright-eyed and beautiful, but she gets revenue. And with this revenue she builds institutions to house her human derelicts, the direct products of the liquor traffic.

The degeneracy resulting from this course is appalling. Immorality, induced by drink, led to the overthrow of the nations which I have cited. France followed closely in their wake, and immorality, induced by drink, will lead to the overthrow of America unless curbed, and that right soon.

Fathers do not bear their burdens

alone, but they are heaped mountain-like upon their innocent offspring. One child in every three is mentally deficient, and three out of every five are afflicted with some organic disease. "If the saloon were to go today," says Mr. Sunday, "it would take fifty years to get rid of its effects upon the present generation." Truly, "the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation."

Dr. S. H. Hughes, of St. Louis, says, "There is no one thing that would with greater certainty destroy the vitality and efficiency of the human race than the excessive indulgence in alcoholic spirits."

The American people are drinking more liquor each year. The drink bill for last year amounted to \$2,500,000,000,—a half-billion dollars more than her entire food and clothing bill. If this sum were converted into silver dollars, and these dollars were laid together, allowing eight to the inch, it would form a solid chain 4,931 miles in length, and would reach from New York, through St. Louis, to San Francisco, and thence to the Hawaiian Islands. Should this immense sum be spent in legitimate business, wages in every department of labor would be greatly increased.

The illustrious Lincoln said, "A nation cannot exist half slave and half free." Neither can a nation exist half drunk and half sober. I call for an emancipation that would not only free 4,000,000 slaves from physical bondage, but that would free an entire nation from a bondage of body, mind and soul; a bondage that ends not with death, but that continues throughout eternity.

I sound a call that would tax the efforts of a Hercules. Never has there

been a time when such a large task awaited a man of courage and strength as at present. The blacks were freed; the whites will be. Get at the root of America's sin; attack the liquor traffic, and divorce, the social evil, and all the rest will flee.

The liquor business is licensed and entrenched. It regulates and controls government. No person or place is sacred in its estimation. It is the most open and flagrant violator of law known to man. What America needs today is not more railways, westward irrigation, lower tariffs, bigger wheat crops, and bigger navies. What she needs is men! Men of courage and valor; men who will stand out for righteousness and purity; men who will attack rottenness and corruption wherever they find it; men who will spend themselves in the battle for morality and virtue; men who will sacrifice fame while life lasts for the fame that is immortal; men who will faithfully pursue their thankless task that the nation might live. A Lincoln, yea, a Moses, is needed to lead America out

of her bondage into the glorious light of freedom and liberty.

From the pulpit and the press, from the schoolroom and the Sunday School, the battle cry must be sounded. Let us throw ourselves into this fight; ally ourselves with this unpopular cause; undertake big things for God, and stick to the job until finished.

In the words of ex-Governor Hanly, "Let us go this road though we go alone. Let us lift our hands, and loose our tongues, and tell the truth about this foe of humankind, until its wickedness shall be laid bare; until the poverty it creates shall cease to be; until its wrongs to womanhood and its injustices to childhood shall be exposed; until fathers cease to neglect their offspring; until this corruptor of boys, this ravisher of girls, this despoiler of homes, shall stand condemned with sentence of death pronounced against it, arrayed for execution; until the nation shall hear, and hearing shall be convinced; until this republic shall become a saloonless land, its flag a stainless emblem."

The Evolution of a "Case"

By Ina E. Fulton, '16.

Wednesday, 4:30 P. M.

Dear old Jack:

Say, old boy, I thought I was lonely many a time, but I never was. This place is absolutely a desert. You can't imagine how it really is. Had jollied along with the fellows for a week that I had too much work to get out, that I just couldn't see my way clear to go home, etc., and made all kinds of excuses to stay here. I never imagined it would be so fierce to be alone. Crusoe on his desert island had nothing on me; I'm monarch of all I sur-

vey. Thanksgiving's going to be a mighty hard pull. There'll be no game except a little high school affair, and I'll not go to that. I've always been home Thanksgiving, but you know father and mother are in Europe now, so I can't go.

I almost made a girl of myself and bawled when the fellows left, they seemed so glad to go home. Went up to the house and there lay my Shakespeare spread open on my table with "If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now" underlined with red

ink. I'll bless Custer for that forever. My laugh echoed through the halls till I thought there were ghosts. Then Bob's alarm started to go off and I jumped like a girl when she sees a mouse.

You'd never think how much people have to do in making a place. The assembly hall looks like a deserted castle of the middle ages, and a state prison couldn't look gloomier than the empty dorm.

Goodbye, old fellow, guess I'll go out and see how the ice is. There ought to be good skating; it's cold as Blixon, only who wants to skate alone? There's only one girl left, too. She's a regular blue stocking, they say. She sat opposite me at the restaurant this A. M., but neither one of us chirped. Lonely, lovely prospect. Have a bully time, but think of a poor fellow, all alone, nobody here but

THOMPSON.

Wednesday, 3:30.

My dearest Margaret:

Can you stand a blue letter? I'm so lonely I could just die. My eyes are all read and swollen; I'll be a picture soon. I won't go to supper if I don't quit crying, for I don't want Bill Thompson to see me thus. He's the only fellow left at school, I guess. He's awfully good-looking, but I don't want him giving me any sympathy.

I thought I'd get a lot of work done when the girls were all gone. I've tried to think of a plot for a story, but I haven't the ghost of an idea. It's so terribly quiet I almost wish Eva Stull, whom you know I simply detest, would come in. I believe I'd put my arms around her and kiss her. I'm surely lonely.

How I'm to sing at the service tomorrow is a wonder to me. There will

be plenty of quivers and semi-quivers, and I know tears will just roll down my face. Well, the people will think I sing with much feeling.

The high school will play football in the afternoon. I may go. If it keeps on getting colder there ought to be skating. But what fun is skating by one's self?

No, honey, that is not a tear drop, though I've cried oceans, I'm sure. That's an imperfection in the paper.

You dear, thoughtful thing, the postman just brought your letter. It cheered me up so, I believe I'll make some fudge in my chafing dish. It's against the rule to use chafing dishes here in the hall, but the janitor's away down stairs and besides rules are suspended during vacation. If it gets good, I believe I'll take some to that Thompson fellow to cheer him up.

Dearest, I must stop; I have an idea for my theme. Have a happy time, but write soon to

Your lonely chum,

HILDA.

Friday, 9:00 A. M.

Dear old Scout:

Must hurry and write these few lines. Have a date at 10 A. M. to go skating. Confession is good for the soul, so here goes. Wednesday P. M., as you probably observed from my letter, was rather blue. I had almost decided not to go to supper, then I thought, "Hang it, don't be a boob," so I went. The girl sat opposite me again. She may be smart, but she's a sport. I saw her begin to smile when supper was about over; then she said, "Mr. Thompson, I made some fudge and I know that if I keep it all I shall be sick. You are lonely, though you don't look it (wasn't that tact), and I thought you might have a sweet

tooth," and she handed me a box of candy. The upshot of the whole thing was I took her to the ball, and to the "nick" in the P. M.

Thanksgiving everything was white and bed surely felt good. But I remembered "home and mother" and hied me to church. And "she" sang a solo. Her voice is a "whizzer." Walked home with her from church and we went to the H. S. game. It wasn't much of a game, though there were several pretty plays. She knows the game from A to Z. Her big brother is on W. and J.'s team. Then in the evening we went skating. The ice was great. Say, boy, did you ever skate by moonlight with a good skater? The first time you get a chance, try it.

The fellows will howl when they come back Monday, for I don't have a bit of work out. It's now 9:30. I must get ready to go. Goodbye, old man; I know that you're wishing me joy even if you are laughing. But, believe me, you won't blame me when you meet her.

In haste,

BILL.

Friday, 9:30 A. M.

Marguerite dearest:

9:30 and I have a date at 10! But I must write and tell you that I'm not blue any more. You know, I said I was going to make some fudge. Well, I did; and then, brazen girl, took some to Bill Thompson. But he looked so blue; he seemed sort of glad to talk to some one. And I'm just crazy about him. He's good looking, and clever, and—oh, well, you know what it is to have a crush yourself. I need not rave; you understand. We were at the movie Wednesday evening, then went to Sanner's to get something to eat.

Thursday, of course I sang at

church. My solo went pretty well, if I do say it "as hadn't ought to." Took that A sharp without a bit of strain. And mind you, he came to church. He didn't know I was going to sing, though.

We went to the game in the afternoon. It wasn't very exciting, but we had a good time. He got me two big yellow chrysanthemums to wear with my new furs. In the evening we went out skating. I wore my new white sweater and toque. The ice was just great. We skated away up the creek. I love to skate, and he's a peachy skater, too. I hated to come in.

Your box came this morning. Everything was in fine condition and tastes so good and "homey." You darling, to remember me so. Do you know what I'm going to do? When he comes at 10:00 we'll go out for a little walk, then I'm not going to let him go to that restaurant. We'll go down in the sewing room and have dinner from your box. I have set the table. I took my chafing dish down, so I can make cocoa. We'll light the gas, too, and toast marshmallows. And we can have all this because of you, dear. I thank you heaps and heaps. It's nearly 10 and I must stop. With bushels of love,

HILDA.

P. S. Don't you wonder if we'll have any dates after the kids all come back? I do. H.

Monday, 8:00 A. M.

My dear Miss Hilda:

They say the ice is great, but that skating will soon be over since it's getting warmer. Wouldn't you like to take advantage of the ice, and go out and skate a little while this morning? If you care to, what time may I call?

Sincerely,

WM. B. THOMPSON.

Bell 429 B.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

Indeed I should like very much to go and shall be ready when you call at 10 o'clock.

Sincerely,

HILDAGARDE VON ALT.

Christian College Men as Future Y. M. C. A. Leaders

By H. G. McFarren, '09.

There has been much discussion about the field for and the methods of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. Whatever has been said or done along these lines in the past has all gone to strengthen this fact, namely, that the field for Y. M. C. A. work is the local community and the method of operation must be the most sane and the most evangelical that can be established by consecrated and prayerful Bible study. The truth of this proposition has brought about a change of the management in the whole movement. The man who can develop the club spirit among the men and boys of a community is no longer the man needed and sought for, but the man who has a positive Christian character and who will lead men and boys to a positive knowledge of Christ as their personal Savior is the very man that is sought for and that is absolutely needed to carry forward the work of the future associations. This, then, plainly shows the real need today for the best product of the Christian colleges in the Association work.

The great demand for Association leaders today who have the exceptional Christian qualities of a healthy business and moral character is due to the enormous scope of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. The industrial field of the work is greatly enlarged by the very fact that the employers of men today are being educated to see that their employees are real men who possess real souls worth saving and who were created equal with all other men of the race. Then, too, the employers are

shown from a purely monetary basis that their men are capable of a greater earning power when they are taught to live moral and religious lives, and when they are kept constantly within the bounds of healthy environment. Because of these facts the present day employers of men are giving large sums of money to establish industrial branches of the Young Men's Christian Association, these branches to be used for their own men exclusively. Now the problem of the Y. M. C. A. is to find men who have the quality to manage these branches of their work. The qualities of leadership for these Associations are: A well trained and consecrated life that has caught a vision of our Lord's attitude to the social and moral problems of the day, that is willing to be spent in promoting the Kingdom of God in this generation among common ordinary men. My plea to the Christian college men of today is: Think this proposition over and remember that your Master "Went about doing good," "Sat among publicans and sinners," "Gave His life a ransom for many" and left us this entreaty, "Go thou and do likewise." These are the sides of Christ's life that need to be taught to the rank and file of men today and if the Christian college men are not willing to consecrate their enlarged and enriched lives to this kind of a job, what profiteth their education?

The same spirit of progress that we have noticed in the industrial branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is equally noticeable and equally important in the Boys' work,

the Community Extension work, the General City Association work. And after all the greatest need of all the branches of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and of all the churches, schools and similar institutions is to have men at their helms who have an eye single to the development of character as near like that of Jesus Christ as is possible. You can readily see that if these institutions are ever to consummate their objective they will have to do it through the efforts of the highest possible type of manhood. Where can we expect to find better qualified material for such leadership than in such colleges as good old Otterbein.

Some church people in the past have thought that the Y. M. C. A. was working in opposition to the church. Sad was their mistake, for the one aim of the Association is to become the institutional part of every church of the community regardless of denomination. Glad was the news of the spirit of church co-operation received in the International Convention at Cincinnati. Glad are the church men of today who see the great vision that the Y. M. C. A. is bringing into the lives of men and boys through their programs of Bible Study,

Social Service, Shop Extension and Evangelism in all the world. Glad are the school authorities when they see the Y. M. C. A. co-operating with the school, the church and the home for the development of the highest and the noblest young manhood of their communities. Glad are the citizens of every community when they see the Y. M. C. A. casting its benevolent influence on the coming citizens of their community.

The writer could go on and on showing the burning need for positive Christian men in the work of the present and the future Young Men's Christian Association, the possibility for the investment of character in the greatest character building firm of the age, and of the enormous returns in character from the investment. But space will not permit it. However, I would have you who read remember that the work of the Young Men's Christian Association is as distinctly religious in its essence as any other organization working for the social and spiritual uplift of the race, and that it must have men of energy, education and consecration to carry forward its work. Finally, it is looking to the Christian college men for its future leadership.



In Memoriam

The Alumni, faculty and students of Otterbein join in sympathy with the relatives, in mourning the death of Professor Willington Orlando Mills, who passed away at 6:15 a. m. November 8th, after a lingering illness of almost a year. Early last spring Prof. Mills was compelled to give up his classes on account of poor health following a severe attack of la grippe, and since then until his death he has suffered continuously, though in varying degrees, at times being able to walk about, and again being confined to his bed. Just two weeks before his death he walked to the home of his sister, Mrs. Hahn, on Main Street, and while there remarked that this was the last time he expected to visit her.

The funeral services were held in the College Chapel on Monday afternoon, in which words of tribute were spoken by President Clippinger, Dr. Sanders and Rev. W. O. Fries of Dayton, with whom Prof. Mills was closely associated in his work in West Virginia. Interment was made at New Paris, O., his birthplace and boyhood home.

Prof. Mills was born on July 24, 1860, and attended the country school and the New Paris Normal, after which he taught for a number of years in Preble County, thus earning the money for defraying the expenses of a college course at Otterbein. Upon his graduation in 1888, Prof. Mills was elected Principal of the West Virginia Normal and Classical Academy, located at Buckhannon, which position he filled with very marked success till 1897, when he was made Professor of Mathematics in the West Virginia Wesleyan College. This position he filled for ten years, during which time,

with his wide knowledge in a wide range of subjects, and his devotedness to the cause of education, he came to be regarded one of the leading educators in the State.

Through all the years spent in West Virginia, Prof. Mills' intense loyalty to Otterbein was shown by the number of students who came here through his influence, and his devotedness to the highest ideals and purposes of the institution led him to come to Otterbein as Professor of Physics and Chemistry in the fall of 1907.

Prof. Mills was twice married, his first wife being Miss Edna A. Ginn of Galena, O., to whom he was married April 26, 1886, and who died June 4, 1893. Of this union two children were born, the older dying in childhood, and Gilbert, the younger, who resides at home. On December 14, 1897, Prof. Mills and Miss Nellie C. Douglas of Buckhannon, W. Va., were married, to whom were born four children, all of whom are living.

Using the words of those who knew him best through long years of acquaintance and association, "Professor Mills was a high type of the clean, pure minded Christian, scholarly, and possessing a more than average keenness of intellect, yet ambitious only to do good work as a teacher, to do work that would tell in the lives of the students. Thus the parents felt free to send their children to him, believing that he would teach them how to make a life as well as to make a living."

Though Prof. Mills was called from among us, his memory will long be cherished by the many friends who knew him, and though his work here is finished, the influence of his life will go on and on, through the lives of the many students who received inspiration and lofty purposes from his worthy example.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Established 1890

Incorporated 1890

Published the middle of each month, in the interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY, by
THE PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Entered at the post-office, Westerville, O., as a second class mail matter.

Price, 10c per copy, 75c per year, payable in advance.

Subscription and change of address should be sent to the Circulation Manager; advertisements, etc., to the Business Manager.

Contributions and Items of general interest are requested by the Editor from all students, alumni and friends of Otterbein.

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EDITORIAL

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING.

The Thanksgiving season has come to us again and with it a call to reflection and thought. What does Thanksgiving really mean? Does it appeal to us as a time of real gratitude? Or, are we merely overgrown boys and girls who think of this day only as a day of feasting and jollification? Many of us are still in that childish stage where turkey and pumpkin pie occupy the center of attention when Thanksgiving day is mentioned. For many college students, Thanksgiving means an opportunity to go home which in itself should be a cause for gratitude. Do we appreciate our homes and parents, thoughtfully considering what the home folks are sacrificing for us?

Then, this season calls us to consider our debt to those who have gone before. As college students, we are enjoying the good things which have cost great sacrifice on the part of students in former years. Ours is a goodly heritage. The spirit of Otterbein University, as well as that of any other college, is a composite entity composed of the loyalty, spirit and personality of the founders of the institution together with that of all professors and students both past and present. To show our gratitude for this heritage, it becomes our duty to contribute only the best to this spirit as we hand it down to those who will follow us.

We enjoy, likewise, the freedom of a great nation because others have sacrificed in our stead. Mediation has brought us all the privileges, joys and blessings which we receive.

May we not, this year, if never before, catch the real Spirit of Thanksgiving and consider our debt to those about us? Let us reflect and meditate on this question as we go home or as we remain where we are now working, so that the day may have a real meaning to our lives. Let us not forget to express our gratitude in words and deeds to parents, friends, college, nation, and, above all, to our God, through whose will "we live, move and have our being."



'10. Mr. Levitt Luzern Custer and Miss Mary Guthrie Moore of Dayton were united in marriage at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, November 4th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Maurice Wilson at the First Presbyterian Church. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, on Superior Avenue, and was attended by several hundred relatives and friends. The happy couple left on a late train for a wedding trip through the South and on their return will take up their residence at 23 North Wilkinson Street, Dayton.

'96. "The Genealogy of the Oldfather Family" is the title of a book recently presented to the Library by its author, Mr. Rufus A. Longman of Cincinnati. The work was compiled between the years 1903-11, and is a complete genealogy of the descendants of this family from its migration, along with nineteen other families from Berlin, Germany, to the United States in 1769. Among the descendants appear the names of families well known to friends of Otterbein, such as those of Gen. Morris Schaff, Dr. Keefer and Mrs. Harriet Hively Smith.

'13. Mr. R. B. Sando has accepted the position of traveling representative for the United Commercial Travelers' Magazine, and will have his headquarters in Chicago.

'11. Mr. C. M. Hebbert, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Illinois, attended the Rhodes Scholarship reception at Columbus, and visited friends at Westerville, during the latter part of October.

'74. Hon. A. L. Keister of Scottdale, Pa., recently placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library, a sum of money sufficient for maintaining the Library in its present up-to-date condition for another term of three years.

'12. Mr. Kyoshi Yabe was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. Mr. Yabe also has charge of the religious work of the Association.

'10. Miss Bessie Wagner of Columbus has returned home from the Mount Carmel Hospital, where she underwent an operation for blood poisoning.

'12. S. W. Bilsing is now located at College Station, Tex., where he has charge of the Department of Entomology in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, and is also Assistant Entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

'08. Rev. L. P. Cooper was recently appointed field agent for Bonebrake Theological Seminary of Dayton.

'94. Bishop A. T. Howard conducted Chapel services and addressed the faculty and students, Tuesday morning, November 4th. Bishop Howard was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood held in Indianapolis recently.

'95. Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently visited her mother, Mrs. Custer, of Home Street, Westerville.

'96. Mr. Chas. R. Frankham and family recently removed to New York, where Mr. Frankham will lecture on law in the University of New York.

'06, '03. Mr. Frank Overton Van Sickle and wife, nee Elsie Smith, are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

'10. Mr. W. D. Rymer, who is located temporarily at Baltimore, O., visited friends in Westerville the latter part of the week ending October 18th.

'62. Mr. Daniel Surface, newspaper editor and business man, died at his home in Richmond, Ind., on October 14th.

'89. Miss Cora E. Frazier, a teacher in the public schools of Los Angeles, Cal., was fatally injured in an automobile accident at that place on Sunday, October 19th.

'78. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zuck of Columbus, were visiting Westerville as the guests of Doctor and Mrs. Snavely, on Friday, October 24th.

'10, '12. N. B. Nunemaker; '10, L. J. Essig; '10, D. L. Cornet; '10, G. E. McFarland; '12, Myrtle Saul; '12, attended the Otterbein-Wittenberg game on Saturday, November 8th.

'13. The following members of the class of 1913 visited Westerville and attended the Otterbein-Wittenberg game on Saturday: F. A. Hanawalt, C. R. Layton, C. H. Moss, R. B. Sando, Miss Evelyn Young and L. M. Troxell.

'13. Mr. Walter Van Saun, pastor of the U. B. Church at Harrison, O., is wearing a smile because of the birth of a daughter, born November 4th.

'96. Miss Helen Shauck of Columbus recently returned from an extended trip through Washington and Oregon and other states of the far West.

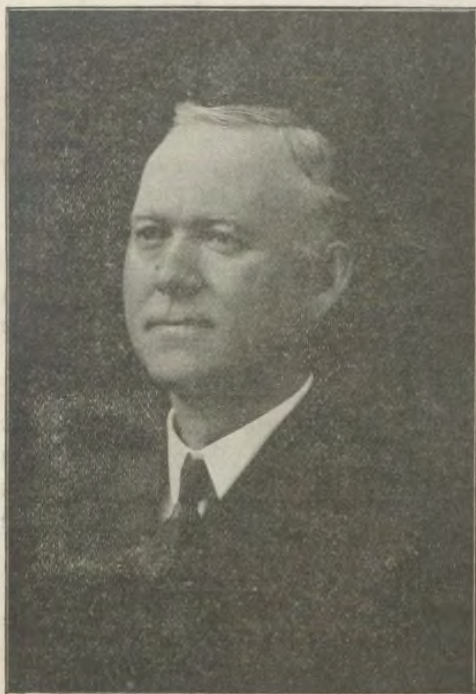
'92. Mr. Nolan R. Best, editor of "The Continent," visited his parents at Westerville and attended the National convention of the temperance forces held in Columbus last week.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews presided at the opening session of the Anti-Saloon League Convention in Columbus, Monday evening, November 10th.

'07, '01. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Charles, who spent the summer in Westerville, have returned to their work as teachers in the government schools of the Philipines.

'10. Mr. K. J. Stouffer, the popular and efficient instructor in the Science Department in Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, has entered upon his fourth year of service in connection with the Academy. On Aug. 14, Mr. Stouffer married Miss Nellie A. Smith of Canton, Ill., who has held the position of vocal Instructor in the above Academy for several years, and who is also very prominent in the social work of the school.

LOCAL ITEMS.



J. J. Knox.

NEW CHURCH AT WESTERVILLE.

Last month we intimated that there was to be an effort made to raise money for a United Brethren Church at Westerville. A year ago the Quarterly Conference instructed the Trustees to proceed to get funds for the purpose of erecting a church. This effort was put off because of one circumstance and another. The new church spirit was growing the while however, and so New Church Day came at a very opportune time in that regard.

Dr. Hough, who needs no introduction to Aegis readers, was with us on

October 26. The day itself was auspicious, being one of the fine autumnal days with which we have been favored. The speaker gave us an inside view of his world-wide visions of the Kingdom, and caused the hearts of his hearers to swell with righteous pride, as he showed what place we hold in the Dominion of King Emanuel. He clearly delineated the integration of the local congregation and the constituency of Otterbein. He pointed out wherein this church organization is pivotal, because the young people of the co-operating territory of the University come here for instruction during the most teachable period of their lives. That these young people may be rightly trained and proper conceptions be instilled into their modes of thought concerning religious matters, and that the town people of Westerville might accomplish the greatest amount of good, a church building is a necessity. This last thought was the key and climax of Mr. Hough's two addresses.

Subscriptions and cash amounted to \$25,000; of this \$2,000 was on hand, and \$4,000 was a gift of Mr. Joseph Knox of Columbus to be applied on a pipe organ. A gift of a memorial window was made by Colonel Bright of Columbus. The parsonage property is paid for and has a valuation of \$8,000.

The Trustees have not as yet made plans sufficiently definite to take them to the Official Board. However, they have in mind to build a building to cost, contract price, \$45,000. Furnishings, finishings, organ and value of

location will probably make the plant worth about \$60,000. It is not the thought to have any architectural flight of fancy, but a plain, solid, useable church which will seat about 1,500 at its full capacity.

The people are encouraged. While they are not expecting much help from persons outside their community, several people have said that they would give aid in a new church project.

The Aegis extends congratulations upon the efforts made and wishes success in the future of this worthy enterprise.

Hon. F. G. Bale, former debate coach of Otterbein, has charge of the same department of work at Mt. Union this year, so we can expect a warm reception when we meet the teams of that school in the triangular debate. He would be pleased also to arrange for a Mt. Union-Otterbein debate between the ladies' teams.

The social committees of the various classes got together under the leadership of Miss Mildred Cook, chairman of the Social Committee of the Senior class, and arranged for an interesting and jolly time the last day of last month. Nearly every student, faculty member and a large number of towns people were on hand decked in all sorts of fantastic costumes.

Pumkin pie, apples, doughnuts, and punch formed a much appreciated adjunct.

Hon. Albert Lambert Glunt was master of ceremonies and proved to be more than worthy of the position. He introduced some old-time Hallowe'en games and kept the fun going until time for adjourning was declared. We all had a good time and hope to duplicate it next year.

What is undoubtedly the greatest convention of its kind ever held in this country, or for that matter in the world, was held last week, when the fifteenth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League met in Columbus, to launch the movement for National prohibition. There was a most wonderful array of talent at this convention, including some of the most prominent men and women in the public eye at the present time. Quite a number of our students took advantage of this opportunity and we feel certain that lasting impressions have been made upon some of our young men and women that will mean much to their respective communities in years to come.

J. R. Schutz, H. E. Richer, and R. L. Bierly were chosen as delegates from the Christian Endeavor to the convention.



Iva, Ruth, Janet, Dorothy, and Dona have the "blues" just a trifle 'cause "mother" went home. Mrs. Harley, Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. Beck brought the substance of several enjoyable pushes.

It was clearly evident that Nettie Lee, Boneta, Ruth, and even Lydia were happy for a few short hours. One of Nettie Lee's joys was the advent of her birthday. She has since joined the Camera Club.

Mrs. Carey is justly proud of the girl who had sufficient "nerve" to ring the fire bell. Just a word of warning! Kimonas and bed room slippers should be kept in available places.

Rev. C. W. Snyder, West Ellston, O., and Rev. J. H. Durton, Dayton, O., delegates to the Anti-Saloon League Convention, called Tuesday afternoon.



A few of our exchanges have criticized us for distributing our jokes among the advertisements. Their suggestion is that we have a joke department for this material. A word of explanation seems to be in order.

For a number of years we have been trying to solve the problem of how to interest our subscribers in the advertisements. An advertiser always wishes his ad. placed next to reading matter. By placing the jokes where we do, we please the advertiser and practically solve the problem of interesting our readers in ads. Again, by so placing our jokes, we in no way detract from the appearance of the paper.

The November number of "The College Chronicle," Naperville, Ill., contains two literary numbers which are very interesting and well written and will be of help to most students who read them, especially Freshmen. The first article, entitled "Were I a Freshman Again," brings out the very important point that as the first stone on the foundation of a building is the corner-stone, so the first year of college life is the corner-stone of the entire four years. The writer further on mentions the two perplexing questions that always come to every college Freshman, namely, "In what activities shall I participate," and "What bunch shall I join?" He elaborates on these two points and answers them in a very satisfactory manner. The second article, entitled "The Anticipations of a Freshman," does not have the smooth, easy flow of language which

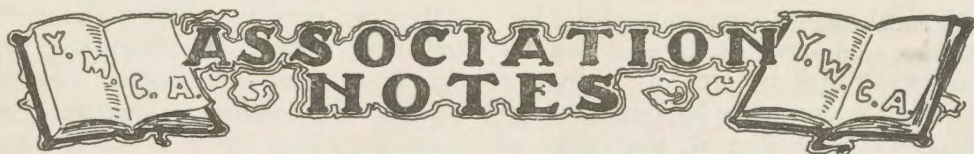
characterizes the former. While this article may be very well fitted to some Freshmen yet as a whole its statements seem greatly exaggerated.

The paper is not very well balanced. The athletic department takes up almost as much space as the literary. The latter department should contain at least one more article. A second feature is the absence of an exchange department in this issue. We emphatically disapprove of this.

Among our exchanges received during the past month is "The Pharos," West Virginia Wesleyan College. As this is a new arrival we will take this point into consideration in our criticisms.

The two literary numbers although short, are to the point and contain very valuable material. To quote from the first number, "A Page From Life," there are three great factors which must unite to make a successful life. They are dreams, ambition and courage. The writer then goes on to explain how dreams are the forerunners of all our actions, and that to attain a certain goal, one must be extremely courageous. He practically sums up the entire matter in the following statement: "What you will to be, that you will become; if you have the courage to work out the future." The second article, entitled "A Farce In One Act," is vivid, true to life and has its material well arranged. The author would not have overstepped his bounds, had he inserted more of the ludicrous element.

As we peruse the paper we notice that a number of improvements might be made upon it. Cuts are missing, a thing which always adds to the high standard and excellence of a paper. The Alumna and exchange departments should have more space.



BUSHEL IN BUSINESS.

“Christ should be in the center of the rush in the business world.

“Christ had time to think of the needs of others.

“We are the lights to those about us.

“New college men can let their lights shine by keeping the promises they made their fathers and mothers when leaving home.

“It is the intense life that burns up the bushels of obstacles.

“Honesty and integrity are necessary for success in any business.

“If your light is shining from your life it cannot be hid.

“We must put our lives where our light will reflect before God can use us.”—Extracts from meeting of Oct. 23, led by S. R. Wells.

HOW TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE.

“Do the things that every one else can do, but do them better.

“There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady than business.

“Doing nothing for others is the undoing of one’s self.

“If we fill our lives with good deeds we will become heirs to a million unseen, unheard-of, unthought-of blessings to come.

“A kind deed of yours will inspire another good deed in some one else.

“Thoughts become opinions; opinions become convictions; convictions become acts; acts become habits, and habits become character.

“Good thoughts are blessed guests and should be heartily welcomed, well fed and much sought after. Like rose

leaves, they give out a sweet smell laid up in a jar of memory.

“Make your thoughts worth a million good deeds.

“Think of making others happy and it will take away the blues.

“The reason why so many fail in life is because they do not perform well the tasks they attempt.

“Our thinking determines our being.

“Live rightly and you will become an heir to God’s kingdom.

“We can all be millionaires in the cause of Christ.”—(Thoughts from meeting led by O. W. Briner, Oct. 23.)

HIS OWN SELF.

“There are all about us those who need our attention and we should go out and help them.

“God has a beautiful picture painted for each of our lives and we alone can make it real.

“By following Jesus Christ He can fashion you into a perfect character.

“We have within ourselves powers which can make or mar us.

“If we have our characters deeply rooted in Christ we shall bear fruit.

“While we are beautifying our own lives, we are all the time touching and bettering the lives of others.

“Our lives are what we make them.”—(From remarks of G. T. Rosselot, October 30.)

MISSION STUDY RALLY.

Is the alien a blessing or a curse to us?

The foreigners in this country manufacture 95% of the ready-made clothing, 95% of the sugar, prepare 85% of

the meat, manufacture 80% of the furniture, mine 70% of the coal and yet many say they are not wanted here.

Don't forget, when looking upon the foreigner with disgust, that some of your immediate relatives belonged to that class one day.

Christopher Columbus was the first "Dago" to come to this country.

It is our business to take and lead the foreigner within our borders to Christ.

If we do not give the foreigners Christ they will give us the devil.

A converted Chinese, won to Christ in America, returned to his native land and converted 2000 a year.

The aliens are bringing elements that will help and bless our nation.

The foreigners are more susceptible to religion in America than any one else.

America is the greatest mission field in the world.

We belittle the "Dagoes," but they invented wireless telegraphy, discovered America, and are our greatest musicians and sculptors.

The alien is a mighty commercial factor in the world.—(From the address of Dr. Whitney, Home Missionary Secretary, November 6.)

"Because of its economic bearing the liquor problem is the greatest question before the American people.

The money question is at the bottom of the drink evil.

We spend two billions of dollars in this country for alcohol yearly.

The liquor question bears a closer relation to the government than the slavery question ever did.

As long as the government receives 25% of the proceeds of the liquor business it is in partnership with it.

The foreigners from Europe in the

early days gave us national character and ideals. Today we are cursing the immigrant with our saloons.

It is our business to protect the weak.

The saloon robs millions of children of a fair chance in life.

Liquor weakens the integrity, moral stamina, produces 25% of the poverty, and 20% of the pauperism in America today."

From address of H. M. McCain, President College Prohibition Association, Nov. 13.

Y. W. C. A.

October 21. Miss Edna Miller, Leader. Subject, "The Store House."

"Consider the lilies of the field how they grow, but I say unto you even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." When we think of a store house we think of a barn where we place the grain. These barns must be safe and strong so that thieves cannot break in. Every thought and deed we do leaves its impression on our lives. It is so easy to think things and judge people wrongly. Each little deed we do is one more grain in our lives. Each little grain takes some place in the new store house.

We would not want our precious gems kept in old store houses from which they could be taken. Not only is it necessary to have a mind and a soul fit to store our thoughts in, but also to have the right things to store.

Mrs. F. E. Miller presented to the girls the matter of systematic giving.

The Social committee treated the girls from the store house.

October 29. Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Leader. Subject, "The Soiled Canvas."

Soiled canvas may be canvas lying

around the studio that is put to no use. Our lives may be this way. We may do nothing to make them bright and beautiful. One coming into the studio and seeing the dark soiled canvas is not pleased. An artist may have a good impulse and start something one day, but the next day he starts something else. We may start something good, but drop it and never carry out our good intentions. If our lives are once soiled they are never as they were before. A piece of soiled canvas may be partially cleaned by turpentine, but some of the dark spots still remain. The dark places in our lives may be forgotten by God, but someone will remember.

Sometimes the soiling of canvas is sad. The artist may have the desire, but he lacks the power and ability. There are lives that are very bright and rhythmic and seem to have harmony with God, but some sorrow may come and work a complete change.

November 4. Miss Ruth Weimer opened the meeting. Subject, "What of Kansas City."

Dr. A. T. Howard spoke to the girls about sending a delegate to the Convention at Kansas City. It is not possible to attend one of these great international conventions without becoming broader and wider in our sympathies. When one sees what other Christians are doing it is not so easy to live a narrow life. More young women should give their lives to this Christian work. One will never cease being grateful for having attended such a convention.

Dr. T. J. Sanders told of the time when he was a delegate to a similar convention at Rochester. Christianity has never been known to be at such a

standard as is seen at these conventions. In an over-whelming fashion it is impressed upon one that a step farther must be taken. This is not an organization. It is a movement. People everywhere are recognizing Christianity and are looking to the Christian college for trained leaders. The atmosphere of the convention will impress one that there is a way to carry out the will of God.

On November 11, Miss Vida Van-Sickle discussed, "The Workshop in the Shed."

A workshop is a place fixed up for the pursuing of a hobby. It is always an index to character. A workshop is either tidy or untidy, well fitted up, or very meagre.

Many people are quite proud of their workshops and like to have them visited. Our lives should be kept so that we do not fear to have them inspected. We should each ask ourselves whether we are ashamed of our secret lives. It is as wicked to act a lie as to tell a lie.

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams,



The annual try-out for the Inter-Collegiate Debate Teams was held in the College Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, November 5th. Although there were fewer contestants than had been expected, the contest proved to be one of high merit. The debaters were highly complimented by the judges, and especially by Prof. Blanks, who said that the quality of the debate was better than in many large colleges where there are sixty or seventy-five contestants.

The following men compose the debate squad: H. E. Richer, J. O. Emrick, J. R. Schutz, W. E. Roush, S. R. Wells, J. R. Hall, F. B. Overholt, E. L. Boyles, H. E. BonDurant and T. H. Ross.

The squad has been organized into a regular debate class under Prof. Blanks, and will meet twice a week for analyzing and studying the question. Just before the holiday vacation six men will be chosen to constitute the two regular teams, two will be alternates and two helpers. No one is sure of his place until the last of December. A great effort will be made to maintain the high standard of our debating record.

The greatest Oratorical contest of the year was the Eastern Interstate Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The contest which occurred on the afternoon of November 11th at Columbus, Ohio, as one program in the Biennial Convention of the Anti-Saloon League,

was interesting, not only because it is one advanced step in the great contest series of this association, but even more because of several special features of its own. A magnificent audience of 5,000 of the nation's leading anti-liquor workers, including governors, congressmen, senators and orators of international fame had gathered in Memorial Hall for the occasion, the orators have had five extra months for preparation since the State contest, and the eastern section was very anxious to pick a representative to carry away the honors of the Grand National Contest in 1914 and add a third successive National Victory to its credit. Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida are the states that were to have been represented in the contest. The Representative from Florida could not be present on account of sickness. While the representatives from Ohio and New York were detained at Cleveland because of the heavy snow-storm at that place. Two prizes of \$75 and \$25 were awarded by the Judges, Dr. H. L. Willett of Chicago University, Prof. Miller of Missouri University, Pres. Saunders of Washburn College, Senator Morris Shepherd of Texas, Rev. Dr. F. W. Tompkins of Philadelphia and General Secretary Wm. Shaw of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. The first prize of \$75 went to Henry C. Jacobs of Michigan and the second prize of \$25 to Mr. Carwardine of Illinois. After the contest a luncheon was given in honor of the Orators by the Alumni and members of the I. P. A. of O. S. U., O. W. U. and Otterbein, and the evening given over to reminiscence, plans for the future and a general good time.



E. B. Learish

Who has been acting captain during Capt. Plott's absence from game, on account of injuries, and who sustained a broken shoulder blade in the Wittenberg game.

Otterbein 6. Buchtel 38.

On Oct. 18th, the football team journeyed to Akron and met the strong Buchtel team. Although both teams played well Buchtel won, by a score of 38 to 6. However the defeat in score

was not defeat in playing for our boys played equally as well as did Buchtel.

Buchtel had some trick plays and line shifts which our boys could not solve.

Plott and Watts were taken out in the first half because of injuries. The removal of these two strong ground gainers caused Otterbein to lose heart.

Herrick and Campbell played well on the line.

OTTERBEIN		BUCHTEL
Campbell	L. E.	Johnson
Bailey, Seneff	L. T.	Crisp
Walters,	L. G.	Foltz
Counsellor		
Weimer	C.	Waldsmith
Herrick	R. G.	Yackee
Learish, Walters	R. T.	Driesbach
Elliott	R. E.	Everhart
Watts, Bronson	Q.	Palmer
Lingrel	L. H.	Ranney
Plott, Garver	F. B.	Swinehart
Daub	R. H.	Ross

Touchdowns—Ross 2; Palmer 2; Yackee; Swinehart; Campbell. Goals kicked—Palmer; Crisp. Officials—Baker, Ohio State. Referee—Newcomb, Reserve. Umpire—Crisp, Buchtel.

Otterbein 27. Ohio 0.

On Oct. 25th, Otterbein defeated Ohio University on the home field by a score of 27 to 0. The game was hotly contested by each team and was won only through consistent and excellent playing. Otterbein was able to gain ground at will during the entire game. Ohio had no chance to score, because she was never close to her goal. The game as a whole was fast and interesting, and the rooting of the crowd showed the impression made by the game. Otterbein was penalized a great deal through the game but she

soon regained the lost ground. The playing of Watts was the main feature of the game, for he repeatedly made gains of from 10 to 20 yards. Lingrell played a great game at defensive half. Seneff and Walters did good work in making interference.

OTTERBEIN		OHIO	
Campbell	L. E.	Schaffler	
Bailey	L. F.	Russell	
Counsellor		Gardner	
Weimer	C.	C Eccles	
Herrick	R. G.	Corner	
Elliott	R. T.	Hastings	
Bronson	R. E.	Ott	
Lingrel	L. H.	McReynolds	
Daub, Zuerner,	R. H.	Wilson	
Garver			
Learish	F. B.	H. Eccles	
Watts, Bronson	Q.	Miller	
Touchdowns—Watts 4. Goal kicked—			
Campbell 3. Referee—Hamm,		Kenyon.	
Umpire—Powell, Ohio State. Head Lines-			
man—Gammill, Otterbein.			

Otterbein 7. Ohio Northern 19.

On Nov. 7 the team, with a small crowd of rooters journeyed to Ada to clash with the heavy team of Ohio Northern. Otterbein outclassed her opponent but luck was with the enemy and critical moments turned to the advantage of O. N. U. The game was one of the most interesting games ever played on Ohio Northern's field, because it was a battle between our quarter back Watts and Fletcher the professional player for Ohio Northern.

All the men played well, but especially credit is due Elliott, Daub and Lingrell.

OTTERBEIN		OHIO NORTHERN	
Campbell	L. E.	Grisbaum	
Bailey	L. T.	Gardner	
Counsellor	L. G.	McGammon	
Weimer	C.	Boesger	
Herrick	R. G.	McCandles	
Elliott	R. F.	Adams	
Bronson	R. E.	Cobb	
Lingrel	L. H.	Stump	
Zuerner			
Daub	R. H.	Etherton	
Learish	F. B.	Fike	
Watts	Q.	Fletcher	

Touchdowns—Etherton, Fletcher 2, Watts. Goals kicked—Campbell. Referee—Smull, Michigan. Umpire—Jackson, Reserve.

Otterbein 0. Wittenberg 12.

The last game on the local gridiron was played Nov. 8 when Otterbein was defeated by Wittenberg by a score of 12 to 0. The game was fiercely fought by both teams. Wittenberg started the game by taking advantages of Otterbein's fumbles and getting the ball near her goal but was not able to make a touchdown until the second quarter.

The second half started in Otterbein's favor, with Watts carrying the ball. Otterbein's only chance for a touchdown was in the third quarter, when she was within 10 yards of her goal. Wittenberg made her second touchdown in the last quarter.

Although the grounds were not in the best condition the game was interesting and exciting. Both teams played good ball but Wittenberg had the advantage of having the heavier team on a muddy field. Both teams made their gains by line bucks. Otterbein's gains were irregular and forward passes worked poorly.

Watts for Otterbein made some long gains. Campbell and Herrick did good work on defense. Learish played a hard consistent game until taken out on account of injuries.

OTTERBEIN		WITTENBERG	
Campbell	L. E.	McNally	
Bailey	L. T.	Dressler	
Counsellor	L. G.	Seebohm	
Walters			
Weimer	C.	Young	
Herrick	R. G.	Gard	
Seneff			
Elliott	R. T.	Grosscup	
Bronson	R. E.	Wilson	
Watts	Q.	Goehring	
Bronson			
Lingrel	L. H.	Ihrig	
Neally			
Daub	R. H.	Craeger	
Learish	F.	Detrick	
Zuerner			

Touchdowns—Detrick, Craeger. Referee—Little, Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire—Powell, Ohio State. Head linesman—VanBuskirk, Otterbein. Time keeper—Sechrist. Quarters—12 and 15.

O. U. Seconds 0. Mt. Gilead 12.

On Oct. 25 the Seconds met the strong team of Mt. Gilead on the latter's field and were defeated by a score of 12 to 0. Although the Seconds played hard and were able, at times, to hold Mt. Gilead for downs, they lacked in consistency, and were not able to gain much ground. Mt. Gilead scored their two touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

Converse and Huber were the mainstays of the Seconds.

O. U. Seconds 14. O. S. S. U. 0.

On Nov. 1 the Second team defeated the Ohio State school for the deaf

and dumb by a score of 14 to 3. The game was played on the home field and was witnessed by a large crowd. The seconds played good ball making gains whenever needed. Otterbein made most of her gains on forward passes. The "Mutes" played hard and consistently but the Seconds were too tricky for them.

Zuerner Chosen.

At a meeting of the athletic board, Paul E. Zuerner was elected as assistant basket ball manager. He is now at work on a good schedule for the Seconds.



A Good Hand vs. Good Feet

A good hand is a matter of chance—Good Feet depend upon scientific Shoe Fitting—Scientific Fitting is impossible without knowledge, plus proper sizes and widths. You cannot afford to take a chance with your only pair of feet by having them fitted in a store lacking these absolute requirements.

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"I consider **The Winter Garden** architecturally and scientifically correct."

A. HOLLAND FORBES,
Owner and Editor "Artitecture."

Regular basket ball practice will begin next week. Mgr. Miller announces the following tentative schedule:

Capital at Westerville, Jan. 10.
 St. Marys at Dayton, Jan. 16.
 Miami at Oxford, Jan. 17.
 Jan. 24, Open.
 Miami at Westerville, Jan. 31.
 Ohio at Athens, Feb. 7.
 Heidelberg at Westerville, Feb. 14.
 Feb. 19, Open.
 Mt. Union at Alliance, Feb. 20.
 Buchtel at Akron, Feb. 21.
 Wittenberg at Westerville, Feb. 28.
 Ohio at Westerville, March 7.

Those who went to Columbus Tuesday evening to the concert of Josef Hoffman were disappointed by not hearing him.

A number of the girls have attended sessions of the Convention in Columbus.



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The same old time quality, as I furnished at Williams now at the new stand.

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To avail yourself of combination offer promptly fill out and mail blank below; or to order calendar address,

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Address.....

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High and Gay

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10.35	6.35	9.30	6.30
11.35	7.35	10.30	7.30
P. M.	8.35	11.30	8.30
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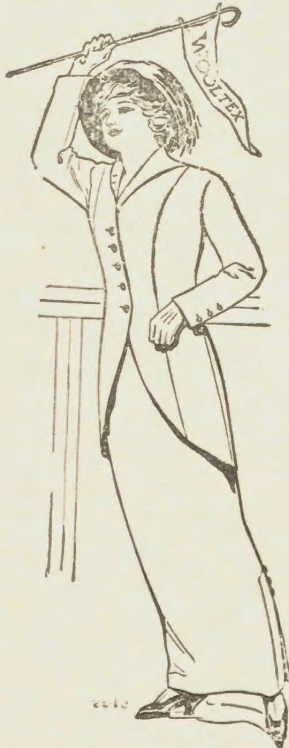
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